56 MILLERS ARE TORN TO SHREDS IN HUGE MEXICAN DISASTER

City Engineer Driven Des-

perate Gives Away the

Secrets of the Busse

Clique

City Engineer John Ericson today

tore off the city hall lid before the

Merriam Commission. "In justice to

himself and his family," he made a

come under his observation, hitting

right and left, and revealing a graft

The engineer did not stop with the

Busse administration, but went back

Public Works Hanberg, Deputy Paul

Redieske, the Finance Committee and members of the city council.

City Engineer Ericson said that a coal

baron had tried to bribe him by send-ing a receipted coal bill for \$147, and

that after making recommendations re-

garding purchase of land in Rogers Park, he was called into the office of Mayor Busse and told to get out of the

city service.
Following is a summary of the

That a coal ring exists which robbed the city.

the Premier water meter was not suit-

That despite this showing, the con-

A desire to oust Dwight H. Perkins

Nagel to Speak Here Peb. 17

into the Dunne administration.

He accused directly Commission

amazing.

es made:

as sensational as it was

Explosion at Las Esperan- ERICSON TELLS zas Adds More Victims to Recent Horrors

OWNERS DODGE BLAME

Bosses Lay Gas Blast to Carelessness of Man Now Dead

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 4.-Fifty-six miner were torn to pieces and more than sixty were injured in an explosion in the Palan mine at Las Esperanzas late yesterday. The accident which imperilled more than 200 underground workers the officials lay to the violation of the

The explosion blasted No. 3 shaft of the coal mine of the Esperanzas Mining

Dead Miner Blamed

ignition of the gas, the officials of the company say, came from the

flame of a ver's cigarette.

The disas broke out shortly after
the men descended to work yesterday morning. Those above ground were startled by a loud explosion, and al-most instantly a vast cloud of dust and smoke issued forth from the mouth of

The men realizing the seriousness of the situation prepared themselves for the worst. As soon as the fumes cleared sufficiently to permit rescuers to descend into the shaft, scores of volunteers presented themselves at the

most serious danger was in the level, where the explosion octhird level, where the explosion oc-curred. Bodies in this gallery were scattered in all directions. The sight was grewsome. The injured owe their miraculous escape to the fact that they were working in the third stage of the workings, where they were practically protected from the rush of foul air. Cage after cage filled with rescuers was sent down into the underground workings. The first and second levels were found intact. Beyond being ter-

orkings. The first and second levels ere found intact. Beyond being ter-ibly frightened the men working in hese levels were entirely safe. Over the dead and injured, the res-

over the dead and injured, the rescuers worked in relays.

After the lapse of six hours' work, fifty-three bodies were brought to the surface, while nearly forty injured men were removed to hospitals for treat-

As the bodies were brought to the urface by twos and threes, screaming some and children were congregated bout the mouth of the shaft awaiting with hope the bringing out of their oved ones; a hope which was in almost the contract of the c instance turned to despair as after body was brought to the

Many heartrending scenes were en-acted as the bodies were brought up from the shaft and stretched out in raws upon the ground to await identi-

Work Goes On at Primero

Primero, Colo., Feb. 3.—The dead in the mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company may reach 100. There will be fifty widows and nearly eighty father-less children in the stricken commu-

The figures were arrived at by the mine workers after a day's canvassing among the suffering families.

Exploration of the workings continued all of yesterday, but not until 8 o'clock in the evening were efforts of relief parties successful, when the bodies of two drivers, sunidentified, were found in a cross cut between entries A-11 and A-12 and brought to the surface.

All day the number of bodies recovered had remained at 48, but workers succeeded in penetrating portions of the mine hitherto held from invasion by after-damp.

unabated, practically the only activity apparent at the camp today was that of the force of men detailed to assist the coroner in preparing the bodies for bursts.

Late this afternoon Coroner Guilfoyl sent thirty-four bodies to Trinidad on a special train and tomorrow probably will forward the remaining to that city, where a general funeral will be held.

The revised figures make the disaster a trifle less terrible.

Drakesboro Dead Now 55

Drakesboro, Feb. 3.—The victims of the explosion in the Browder mine is now placed at fifty-five. The bodies of forty-two have been recovered, and a number of injured are known to have escaped from the death trap. The revised figures reduce the early esti-mates.

mates. The twenty-five miners who were working near the shaft in the ill-fated east entry and who, many of them mangled and some fatally hurt, were brought to the surface within a few minutes after the concussion, the relief workers have not found a sign of

SCAB BAKER IN

Two Men Face Jail Sentences for Protecting the Health of Public

Whether two men distributing union circulars near a bakery are parties to GRAFT RING a conspiracy is the question Municipa Judge Uhlir at the Shakespeare avenue police station was yesterday called upon to decide.

> After several hours of arguing by the state, the city and the defendants attorneys, the court continued the case until Tuesday, Feb. 8, to allow the attorneys to bring in their legal authori-

> "Protected" by two "stalwart" law yers, one from the city attorney's office and one from the state's attorney's office, Charles Schweizer, who operates a scab bakery at 2200 North California avenue, menacingly asserted that he would establish a black conspiracy re-volving around the defendants.

Defendants Are Union Men

The defendants are Charles Vancing and George Kern, members of Local No. 2, Bakery and Confectionary Workclean breast of everything that had ers' International union. They were distributing circulars last Friday on California avenue, calling attention to the difficulties between union and nonunion made bread.

Schweizer charges in addition to the state offense of conspiracy the viola-tion of a city ordinance prohibiting the distribution of hand bills. The two men were arrested by Police

Officer Oscar Hessler, at the request of the complainant. The men were dis-tributing the circulars on California venue going from house to house, but Schweizer told the policeman that they were standing in front of his shop to

Scab Bread Is Unclean

One of the circulars the men wer nade under union labels. stated that in union bakeries the pay

The latter circular in part was

AN APPEAL A Few Words to the Lady of the House

robbed the city.

That coal specifications are faulty and open for fraud.

That he had in vain called the attention of the department of public works to the flagrant faults of the specificato the flagrant faults of the specifications.

Strike Bugaboo

That "a bugaboo about threatened sirikes" had been used as an excuse to hold up the city on coal prices.

That despite the fact that he and Engineer W. A. Shaw had made a written report to Commissioner of Public port.

to hold up the city on coal prices.

That despite the fact that he and
Engineer W. A. Shaw had made a written report to Commissioner of Public
Works William O'Connell showing that

the Premier water meter was not suitable to the city needs and was in violation of contract specifications, thousands of dollars of the city's money was spent in buying this meter.

That the city, after one trial, had to throw out the meter and that all the meters are now junk on the city's and shorten his life and thereby his hands.

That despite the proof in actual test that the meter could not do the work contracted for, the city on council order, under the present administration, paid a balance of 14,000 to the meter that the meter contracted for the city on council order, under the present administration, paid a balance of 14,000 to the meter that there and thereby his wife and children are deprived of their lawful supporter.

The only way to prevent this effectively is to render us your aid by BUY-ING BREAD AND BAKERY GOODS WHICH BEARS THE UNION LABEL. It stands for cleanliness, sanitary con

Airs Asphalt Frauds

That on May 15, 1907, he, in a written communication, called the attention of Commissioner of Public Works Hanberg to the fact that the specifications for asphalt repair work were full of loopholes, that the bids were unbalanced, that the contractors could not do the work properly at the prices by the objective referred to the company.

do the work properly at the prices bid. in the circular referred to the complain-that quantity and quality features were aut and so could not be a means to such that it was the evident intention ruin his business. He showed that the charge of conspiracy was unfounded.

The ordinance of the city under which

That despite this showing, the contract presumably in that year and in 1968 was let under the specifications, and a recommendation made by Mr. Ericson that the city buy an asphalt repair plant was ignored.

SEEK TO OUST

H PERKINS

The ordinance of the city under which the defendants were arrested reads:

"No person or persons shall distribute, cast, throw or place upon or along any of the streets, alleys or public places of the city any hand bills placards, circulars, books or advertising matter for the purpose or with the intent of advertising, or making known in a general way or promiscuous manner, any business occupation, profession, medical treatment, medicine or anything whatsoever."

Mr. Schott contended that the ordinance did not apply to circulars felameted.

an: Schot contended that the ordi-nance did not apply to circulars fela-tive to the union label. The phrase "anything whatsoever," he argued was not legally acceptable. It has been ruled out in many cases, upon which he will show authorities.

A desire to oust Dwight H. Perkins from his position as school board architect, which has been manifest around the offices of the board for several months, had its culmination yesterday in a resolution introduced by President Aifred R. Urion at the meeting of the buildings and grounds committee to the effect that "No employe of the board of education shall engage in or conduct any other business while in the employ of the board." Indications are that the passage of the resolution in an executive session of the committee, asked for by Mr. Urion to prevent the discussion on his resolution from becoming public, has precipitated a bitter struggle between Mr. Perkins and the president. When asked last night what he would do, give up his private business or resign his position with the board, Mr. Perkins replied that he had not had time to think it over. TAKE OUT DEAD

gathered into a basket and taken to the undertaking rooms of E. Shute, 228 West Chicago avenue.

The Kennedy and Wright firm is an ambitious house. Its employes do lots of work. Levey worked in the estab-lishment as packer for more than a

Magel to Speak Here Peb. 17

The dinner of the Industrial Club to be held in the gold room of the Congress Hote. Thursday, Feb. 17, is attracting room than a usual attention. Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will be the principal guest and will address the club on the subject of "Federal Control of Corporations." The man lived at 123 Wells street and had no relatives.

The presidents of a large number of the country's railroads, as well as the chief executives of many industrial corporations, will be present as the guests of the club. Mr. Nagel's views on corporations are looked forward to by the members with great intere."

ambitious house. Its employes do lots of work. Levey worked in the establishment as packer for more than a year.

Levey came to his place this morning as usual. Lifting a case that he was to usual. Lifting a case that he was to usual. Lifting a case that he was to say any as usual. Lifting a case this morning as usual. Lifting a case that he was to usual. Lifting a case this morning as usual. Lifting a case that he was to usual.

WAR ON UNION MEETING ENDS; LABOR SPY CAUGHT ON TO TOLEDO

Delegates Leave Indianapolis in Early Morning to Meet With Bosses

SOME CHAFE AT DELAY

Last Session Is Marked by Hot Debate; Convention Now Historical

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Indianapolts, Ind., Feb. 4 .- "Such disaster is liable to happen at any time," is the startling admission made by George Baker, international district president of the United Mine Workers of America for Kentucky, who lost four relatives in the mine horror at Drakesboro, Ky., that brought death to nearly two score toilers.

That the mine was unsafe, that open

lights were used by the miners in here with the operators. The delegates spite of the fact the fire damp was are urged to make themselves at home known to prevail in its subterranean reat the Socialist headquarters, 816 Moncesses, and that little effort was made to remedy dangerous conditions are further startling admissions made by District President Baker.

"There are a large number of aban-doned rooms in the mine where dan-

MEET BOSSES AT TOLEDO TODAY

Miners and Operators Gather for Great Wage Scale Conference

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 4 .- Special efforts are being made by the Socialists of To ledo to entertain the miners' delegates to the joint conference now being held here with the operators. The delegates roe street.

Toledo, O., Feb. 4 .- "We came here to

O' WAR SAIL FOR **GREEK CAPITAL**

IN STOCKYARDS; IS

HIRED BY PACKERS

As Greece and Turkey Draw Swords Over Crete, the Powers Plan Their Future Action

Malts, Feb. 4.-The British battleship George Astley Callaghan, second in command of the British Mediterranean get an increase in the wages of the fleet, with the cruisers Lancaster, Minbituminous mine workers of the coun- erva and Barham, and four torpedo-

Union Butchers Expose Man Named Kennedy, Who Wrecks Organizations

WORKED ALL OVER U. S.

Plied Trade of Traitor in New York, Baltimore, Toledo and Elsewhere

Kennedy, the spy employed by the packers to watch operations and devel-Duncan, flagship of Rear-Admiral Sir opments among the workers of the sow the seeds of discontent amo members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, is now in Chicago, where the packers realize that they must get in

The success of the America able to form in New York, however, ened the packers and Kennedy has been sent west in order to draw their atten tion away from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The organization that Kens able to foorm in New York, ho has not at the present time a member ship sufficient to form a corporal's guard. However, he has drawn up fictitious reports that will go a long way with dissatisfied and disgrun ers. His operations extend to Ft. Wayne, Detroit and Toledo, where it seems probable that he will cause some

THE UNION WRECKER'S WORK

It is a well known fact that Kennedy's contract with the packers is to destroy the organizations of any and all men employed in the industry. Amalgamated Mest Cutters and Bu er Workmen's Association. Ke good. The records from this affair make a good showing on paper and go a long way toward bringing over dissatisfied union workers in other

Cattle Butchers at the plant of the New York Dressed Beef Co., and the result now is that these men are receiving from 50 to 60 per cent less than they did two years ago. In a letter to C. P.

Secretary-Treasurer, writes:
''Kennedy's little bunch stands ready to seab any job where men of the Am-algamated Mest Outters are employed and do it at lower ways and under the worst possible conditions. He is owned body and soul by the packers, and they are putting up all the money to cover his expenses. Kennedy has been seen in the New York office of Schwarzschild and Sulsberger in confere many nights before the strike was de

THE PACKING COMBINE

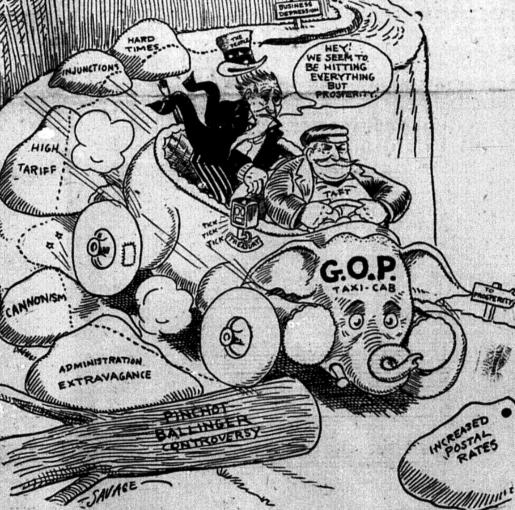
Kennedy's plan of action in Chica will no doubt be built on the same principle. The packing houses will insist on their men joining the Kennedy organization, and through him they will be able to control wage scales and the general conditions of work.

Mr. C. F. Smith, who is fifth vice president of the Amalgamated Mest Cutters and Butcher Workmen, has received a letter from Homer D. Call in which an entertaining account of the growth of the packing combine is giv-

growth of the packing combine is given:

"It seems strange that the average American citizen is so dense that he cannot see that the present high prices of produce are merely the culmination of a scheme that has been going on for the last forty years. When old Phil Armour left the green clad hills of Madison county, only a few miles from where I was born and raised, he went to Chicago with the purpose of corralling the meat industries of the world. He laid the foundations of the present existing condition, step by step, little by little, one more here, another there. First he ran up against the Plankintons in Milwaukee and fought it out with them, absorbing the entire organization. Later on he ran up against a Nelson Morris, ohe of the most willy little Jews that ever left the hoty land. Armour's first experience with Morris.

A MURMUR OF COMPLAINT-



FROM THE FELLOW WHO PAYS THE BILL

gerous gases are continually allowed to generate," explains Baker. "At the doors to these rooms are signs saying 'Danger-Keep Out!' But there are force the gases out into the driveways and galleries of the mine where the men are at work. This is the only explana-tion I can find for the explosion.

Miner Not Informed

"It seems to me that a miner ignorant It seems to me that a miner ignorant of the conditions passed the door to one of these abandoned rooms with an open light and that the dangerous gases were ignited in this manner. Some effort has been made to seal the entrapess to these abandoned rooms but where such is done it usually crumbles

Baker went through this mine with the state mine inspector during a re-cent mine inspection and found the place a veritable death trap. Little could be done, however, owing to the lax laws. Baker admitted that the conditions in the mine were allowed to exist while at the same time the laws.

Goes to Bury Dead

Goes to Bury Dead

Instead of going to Toledo, O., today to aid his fellow workers in the Usitted Miners' organization. Baker took a train in the opposite direction to the scene of Tuesday's diaaster, where he will aid in the burial of his own dead and help supply and distribute the relief provided by the miners' organization. President J. T. Main, of the Kentucky district, left for the scene of the mine horror Wednesday as soon as he re-

(Continued on Page Two)

try. We expect to get it. We will not boat destroyers, left here today for Pi be satisfied unless we get it." With this declaration, President Ton

L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers often small cave ins and drafts that of America, at the head of a delegaof America, at the head of a delega-tion of over 500 miners" representatives from western Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-diana and Illinois, opened negotiations with the operators of western Penn-sylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in a joint conference called to consider the con-tract to be drawn up between the boss-es and the coal miners for the next two years.

Have Best of Argument

"Every argument is in our favor," declared Duncan McDonald, secretary of the miners' scale committee. "If the present price of coal is not sufficient present price of coal is not sumcient to provide a living wage for the miner, we will go on strike until the price of the commodity goes up high enough to provide for an increase in wages."

The Hisois operators are not here to take part in the joint conference with the result that they cannot be

raeus, the port of Athens, Greece.

May Land Troops

Constantinople Turkey, Feb. 2.-It is stated that the government has informed the powers protecting Crete that if the Cretans go to the Greek national assembly it will be regarded by the porte as a casus belli. Among the many warlike statements current are assertions that part of the army of Entrus and the third army corps at Saloniki are ready to cross the frontier Turkish fleet also is ready to start for Piracus. The reservists have been called to the colors.

London, England, Feb. 3,-Should the London, England, Feb. 3.—Should the Creians attempt to send delegates to the Hellenic national assembly, convoked by King George, which would be considered a serious threat to peace in the near east, or in any other way disturb the status quo, international troops will be landed on the island.

One of the conditions under which

operators have not agreed to the demands made on them by that time.

The operators have been rallying their forces here during the last two (Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

The danger is not considered that the continue is not expected to meet for menths and responsible Greaks and Cretaus have assured the powers that they will do nothing to disturb the peace.

Swift Is Discovered

'Now, old Gustavus Swift, who had been seiling meat out of a wagon down in the little town of Somerville, was discovered and his interest worked up in the scheme. Since then they all three found plain sailing. Later they found that in order to get more complete control it was necessary to "get" the means of transportation from one point to another; so they began to reach out for the control of the railroads. The result was that today the meat trust "has" the rallroads and by means of shipping in its own ears; for this it receives a rental from the railroad comwhich practically means a rebate out 25 per cent on the freight rates of the packers as compared with the rates to the individual shipper. And yet they tell you that the law probibnination in freight rates

Nevertheless when the trust refused sell us meat in Rochester a few years ago and we arranged to buy meat in Chicago from Swift and company, a car loaded for us at the same point in Swift's car shipped to Rochester on the same train, run into the same sid-ing and unloaded at the same point, cost \$14 more freight than it cost the firm of Swift and company.

The Combine Grew

"As the combination grew, they reached out and secured control of almost every industry in the United States, the lake shipping and all the clevators on the chain of the great lakes. In conference with Philip Argonic is Kanasa City for years are your in Kanasa City for years are mour in Kansas City, ten years ago when we were boycotting his meat products, he asked us why we confined purselves to him meat interests alone That was only a side issue, for the Armours owned more stock in the New York Central railway than all of the Vanderblits. They owned more ship-ping on the great lakes than all other shippers combined."

Armour is quoted as follows: "We own or control all of the elevators on own or control all of the elevators on the great lakes, and where a company refuses to sell us we build our own. Then why not boycoit those interests also, instead of simply confining it to the meat products?"

WAGE DISPUTE

(Continued From Page One)

days, while the miners have been bringing their convention to a close at Indianapolis, and are practically decided on the case that they will present to their employes. As the result of discussions held in their convention the miners are just as decided on the case

they will present to the operators.

It is expected that the operators will make an attempt to confuse the situation by declaring they cannot grant a general raise because of the different conditions prevailing in the different states. They will try to show that I a wage increase were granted they could not compete with the non-union fields of West Virginia, Maryland and other states. The miners are prepared other states. The miners are p to show that practically the sar panies operate in all the states and that any differences that have existed in the past have been a benefit to the opera-tor and that it is now time that condi-tions were made better everywhere.

DID RUSSIA

"In this way Russia was able to establish her claim to Alaska, which was afterward sold to the United States for \$1.500,000. With American was afterward sold to the United States for \$1,500,000. With American whalers operating in the Canadian North on both coasts. Canada should lose no time in securing possession of all land to which she is ensitled."

This is practically what Senator Poirlier contended in the Dominion senate today. He asked if the government proposed to appoint a commission to compression to the content of the c

proposed to appoint a commission to superintend the recently acquired arc-tic lands.

AMUSEMENTS

MCVICKER'S The Seriest Theater

WILTON LACKAYE

"THE BATTLE"

A Discussion of Socialism versus Capital. EVERY NIGHT. MATS. WED. and SAT.



GARRICK MATTHEES William Faversham
In a apatheutar production of

CONGRESS WILL MINERS' MEET GO SLOWLY ON POSTAL RATES

No Hasty Action Will Be Taken Against Magazines, Says M. B. Madden

A letter addressed to Congressman Martin B. Madden relative to the proposed attack on freedom of the periodical press by an increase of postal rates, produced the following answer:

your letter and am glad to say in reply that although there is a good deal of talk about making up the shortage of the postoffice department by charging an extra rate on magazines and periodicals. I am not at all sure that any such thing will be done. "A great many people think, after giving the matter study, that the adver-

tising matter of a magazine ought to be charged a higher rate than the literature. I think there is some justice in that feature of the thing, because the advertising is something which the magazine owners have for sale, and which they sell to the highest bidder, and through which the man who buys commodity hopes to sell his comthe

modity.

"As to the literary feature of the magazines and periodicals, I do not think anybody seriously considers the question of raising the postage on that, and as a matter of fact it may be there will be no raise of any nature, but I am telling you what the talk is. "Now, as a matter of justice don't

you think there may be reason for charging a little higher rate for the weight which is contained in that part of a magazine given up to advertising?
"It is a question whether it is not a good investment to have the government carry information to the people st a loss. It is a question with whether this loss is really a loss a all, or whether it is not a gain in that it gives wider opportunity to the mass-es of people to get literature at a nominal cost.

"A great many members of congress feel about it as I have written you. There is no disposition to do anything except complete justice. All sides of the question will be given fair consid-eration before any action is taken. Congress generally takes plenty of time to consider Important questions and it tries to consider every side of every question, and I have no doubt but that in the consideration of this question, every side of it will be looked into. "I hope I have made myself clear to

Very truly yours, "MARTIN B. MADDEN."

SOCIALIST DIES IN EVANSTON

John Ries, stanch supporter of So-cialism, died yesterday at his home, 1500 Main street. Evanston. The fupra-services will be held tomorrow, Feb. 4.

t 11 a. m., at his home. John Ries was the brother of J. Peter Ries, who for many years has been an active member of the Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist party. Just before his death he became an active and manch supporter of Socialism, and the Socialists regret exceedingly that have lost a man so soon, who had be come a valuable friend and supporter.

DARING BANDITS DRAG VICTIM INTO AUTO AND ROB HIM

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4.—"That Rucsia had stolen Alaska and the Pacific Coast line from Canada was revealed by a document recently verified at Sitka and forwarded to the governor general at Ottawa. This document was an instruction to a Russian officer so late as Russian officer so Russian officer so Russian officer so R Ottawa. This document was an inserts, were dressed in evening suits.

Butz was nearing his house with the pittsburg district, who didn't go to Tolists to make a secret expedition and
bury along the coast tablets indicating discovery and possession by Russia at a far earlier date.

Butz was nearing his house with the pittsburg district, who didn't go to Toledo. O., on Tuesday evening, after he had been appointed chairman of a comup behind him in California avenue. A mittee to do so by President Lewis, led in the fight on the protest filed against gaused him to pause, expecting the car the vote of California, Pa., Local Un-

MARKETS

gain.

SHEEP- While bulk of lambs sold like higher and most sheep and rearlings gained logilie, there were instances that showed even greater gains. Trade was extive and supply was soon cleared up. Prices were segme higher than at opening this week. Western wethers, at R. M. sold to experiers and packers and stood high-

IS NOW OVER

(Continued From Page One)

ived word of the extent of the disas-

The present catastrophe is only a repetition of smaller mine murders which have been following each other at fre quent intervals. Only a few months ago there was an explosion at the mine in which four of the miners were killed. Previous to that one or two men had been killed at each recurring explosion. The present disaster, however, has placed the matter of dangerous mining before the people of Kentucky as it was presented to the people of Illinois by the mine horror at Cherry, Ill.

Convention Now History

The twenty-first annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America cal press by an increase of postal became a matter of history at 3 o'clock ates, produced the following answer:

"My Dear Sir: I am in receipt of probably the stormlest of the entire gathering, came to an end amid the wildest enthusiasm. The excitement that ended the convention started in the fight for a meeting place next year, St. Louis being chosen, as announced in the Dally Socialist.

Five cities were in the race for the nonors of entertaining the miners next year. They were Toledo, O.; Roches-St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, O. When it came time to make the speeches pointing out the qualifications of the different cities shortly after 2 o'clock the representa-tives of only St. Louis, Indianapolis and Columbus had survived the long

Indianapolis Lost Early

After the speeches had been made, In-dianapolis lost but on the first ballot, and then St. Lous took the convention from Columbus in spite of the deter-mined, efforts of the Ohio delegation. Everybody began cheering for St. Louis and it was with difficulty that President Lewis could secure order enough to vote on the selection of two delegates to the next convention of the Western Federation of Miners. E. S. McCullough, retiring vice president, and John H. Walker, president of the Illinois district, were finally selected and the convention was over.

Delegates Hurried Away

The delegations from Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois then stampeded for the special trains on a side track at the Union station and were off at 3:30 o'clock to meet the operators in Toledo in a struggle for a ten cents per ton raise in wages and better working conditions. The delega-tion numbered over five hundred strong, the pick of the miners of the country. The delegates from the remaining states left for their homes today, so that hardly a miner will be left in Indianapolis by this evening.

The Closing Hours

The closing hours of the convention, beginning at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, were taken up with an ineffectual attempt to do justice to disputes between President Lewis and various district officials. The delegates were in no mood to listen to controversies and worthy evidence on both sides was passed by with little attention. It was a case of President Lewis coming out victorious in every encounter because he was enabled to muster the necessary follow-

Ing.
The fighting minority cheered President Alex Howat, of the Kansas district, as he gave his side of the dispute arising over the strike in Osage Coun-ty, Kan., which was won by the miners after a struggle lasting eleven and onehalf months. Howat charged that Lewis had advised the operators to dis-continue the check-off. The question of whether or not this charge was true formed the center of the dispute.

Leading Question Raised

Howat claims to have been present when W. D. Ryan, former secretarywhen W. D. Ryan, former secretary-treasurer of the miners' organization, but now a commissioner for the oper-ators of the southwestern district, told President Lewis to his face that Lewis had advised the discontinuance of the check-off. Lewis, in reply, claimed that agged into an automobile by two Lewis, in a conspiracy against "Tom who sprang out of the conveywhen he waited for it to pass in night a vote was taken."

presented enough evidence to justify his charge.

President Francis Feehan, of the Pittaburg district, who didn't go to To-ledo. O., on Tuesday evening, after he had been appointed chairman of a committee to do so by President Lewis, led in the fight on the protest filed against the vote of California, Pa., Local Union 2399.

Called It Slander

When Feehan had completed his version of the affair Lewis threatened to enforce Section 10, Article XI, of the constitution, providing that "any member guilty of standering or clausing to be circulated, false state ments against any member of the United Mine Workers, upon being proven guilty, shall be suspended from membership in the international, district or sub-district or local union for a period of six months, and not eligible to held office in the organization for a period of the months, and not eligible to held office in the organization for a period of the months and not eligible to held office in the organization for a period of the months and not eligible to held office and the results of the same of the united scarce of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrence in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrence in the development of the mining industry, and, believing that occurrences in the ments against any member of the United Mine Workers, upon being proven guilty, shall be suspended from membership in the international, district or sub-district or local union for a period of six months, and not eligible to held office in the organization for a period of two years." Nothing came of the threat, however. It developed during the hearing that the balloting in this local had been carried on in two places by the officers, who claimed that they did this to aid the miners who lived in districts as much as ten miles apart, Lewis held, however, that the vote was illegal.

"If we had voted for Lewis it would not have been-illegal." shouted a member of the local affected.

The early hours of the morning were consumed in a dispute concerning a special convention held in Des Molnes, Is, from Oct. 26 to Nov. \$ 1909. The

The early hours of the morning were consumed in a disnute concerning a special convention held in Des Moines. In. from Oct. 26 to Nov. 8, 1809. The metavance committee recommended that

convention that the mine operators were on the telephone having secured a connection between Toledo and Indianapolis, and that they wanted to know if the miners would be ready to meet them today. Lewis put the question up to the convention to decide.

In spite of the strong opposition Lewis declared the vote was in favor of meeting the operators today, which meant that the convention had to come to an end before midnight in order to catch the special train and arrive in Teledo on time.

This save but a few hours' time in the evening for the discussion of important matters relating to matters bearing on the relations between President Lewis and the officials of the various districts. Immediately the committee on appeals and grievances began to representative of the operators' as or representative or the such all rights and privileges guaranteed by such membership.

An amendment was offered providing that if grant and rights and all rights and privileges guaranteed by such membership.

An amendment was offered providin ly declared that the question had no business in the convention at all. The states most involved are lows. Kan-sas, the Pittsburg district in western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The fight to keep this business out of the convention began immediately the committee on appeals and grievances was called upon to report. A motion was made that the report be referred to the international executive committee for investigation and action This motion was finally defeated after a bitter fight. It was pointed out that the matters to be presented to the convention had no business before the executive board. It was urged that the convention was the court of last resort and that it alone should hear the arguments.

Threat Is Made

"If the constitution is enforced there will be some men expelled from this organization," threatened President Lewis, but it had no effect, and the grievance committee was compelled to give its report.

Failing in keeping the report away

from the convention, Lewis last at-tempt was to have the convention ad-journ before the end of the day, which would result in all charges being given only cursory attention. In this he succeeded. William Green, president of the Ohio

district, scored a signal victory against President Lawis in securing the pass-age of an amendment to the constitu-tion providing that the editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, on penalty of being removed from office, cannot pub-lish anything either for or against any candidate for office in the Mine Workers' organization. He is to be permitted to publish notices from the can-didates announcing their candidacy for

office.
"It should refrain absolutely from publishing anything that would be taken as being in favor of any candidate, and a candidate can thereby be elected clearly on his amerits," said Green, in support of his amendment.

During the last campaign for office in the organization President Lewis

in the organization President Lewis used the Mine Workers' Journal ex-

used the Mine Workers' Journal ex-tensively in helping his own campaign. Great objection was raised to this at the time on every hand. Delegate Otto Priest declared that it was almost impossible to secure sub-scriptions for the Journal during elec-tion time, the miners declaring that there was so much electioneering going on in it that it wasn't worth read-ing. An attempt to have the editor of the Journal elected, either by referendum or by the international execu-tive board, was voted down. One of the enigmas of the present convention is the cursory attention that has been paid to the two mine dis-

asters that have just occurred, the one in Primero, Colo., and the other in Drakesboro, Ky. Aside from taking the Drakesboro, Ky. Aside from taking the few moments necessary to pass a set of resolutions appropriating \$1,000 to the families of the victims, nothing was done in either case. The only attention given the Cherry disaster was the time it took for President Duncan McDonald of Illinois to announce the distribution of pamphlets on that catastrophe. The result did not counce hereals. trophe. The report did not come be-fore the convention, neither has a leg-islative committee been appointed to take up the matter. The miners hem-selves seem unable to explain this indifference.

Drakesboro Resolutions

The resolutions passed on the dis aster at Drakesboro, Ky, an organized field, differing in this respect from the disaster in Colorado, where the miners were not organized, are as follows: "Whereas, It is brought to our at-

The early business was at agine advance, but later part of the gain was lost and the business performed the gain was lost and the left in the pens. Receipts at 1,00 well-mand below expectations, the sumber including 1820 from St. Paul and Buliwanke on Considered and Including 1820 from St. Paul and Buliwanke on Considered and Polytics—Potato prime were off 2 per but Wednesday on instreased offering. Trade slow, Receipts at St. Canas. Butter easier. Trade most certain. PROULTFL-lave per lift. Turkeys legift flows in linguistic receipts. 2585 cases. Butter easier. Trade most certain. Property laws per lift. Turkeys legift flows in linguistic games. Spine. Property of the convention had been completed. President Lewis. Work reb. 1.—Handanged copper—Spot and February, 119912 ft. March and April 218 18 21 for the convention had been completed.

New York reb. 1.—Handanged copper—Spot and February, 119912 ft. March and April 218 18 21 for the convention had been convention during the gathering to a sudden end with numerous matters described in Louise in London, 218 18 26.

The—Spot. Butter st. Scillage 118 26.

Land - Spot. McMarch and April 218 26.

Land - Spot. McMarch and April 218 26.

Land - Spot. Butter and No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, 118 200 and 100 and

3 JURY 'FIXERS

In one ballot and ten minutes' time a fury late yesterday afternoon acquit- Everything ted John J. Holland, suspended jury Is commissioner; Willis J. Rayburn, s real estate dealer; and Nicholas Martin, secretary to Ald. Michael Kenna, of charges of conspiracy to fix the jury panels of Cook county by placing the names of "crooked" jurors on the lists.

The ballot was taken as soon as the jurors got into the jury room and seated themselves. Each vote was for acquittal, and there was nothing further to do than sign up the verdict and return it into the court. The jurors hurried away as soon as they had been discharged and comment on the case from them was not forthcoming.

EXPRESS TRUST BEING FORMED

New York, Feb. 4 .- It was said in authoritative circles today that the American Express company has purchased the Southern Pacific railroad company's holdings of stock in Wells, Fargo & Co., which is taken to indicate that a merger of the two express companie is under way.

Although the Southern Pacific holdings in the Wells-Fargo-about 45.90

shares-do not represent stock control of that concern, the remainder of the shares, outside of those held by the Harriman estate, are so widely distributed that the block easily could swing the balance of Lower.

WE SOLVED MEA **PROBLEM**

the consumer. Never before there been such a rush in our market as during the past week Crowds from all parts of the city came here; they saved many times their car fare by using judgment in selecting the right place to buy meats and poultry. You receive that courteous treatment and prompt attention that makes you feel welcome. Come any time you feel welcome. Come any time, you will always find prices and quality the same. We offer for

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS PRIME BEEF-Sirloin

PRIME BEEF-Sirloin
Roast, per lb
Pot Boast, 10-
per 1b
Rib Roast, 101- 14- 16-
Rib Roast, 12'c, 14c, 16c
per 1b
Porter House Steaks, GO.
Spring Lamb, hind quarter,
per 1b
等。在APPENDED APPLICATION TO THE TOTAL TO APPLICATE TO A STATE OF THE APPLICATION AND A STATE OF THE APPLICATION AND A
per 1b. 12c
Mutton Chops, fancy,
Pork Loins, Leg of Veal,
Per 13e Per 15c
Sausage—fancy home-
made—per lb
Corned Beef, 0- 10- 12-
per 1b
Headquarters for Fancy Poultry.
PACIFIE - HERRE
GROEHLING & HEPPE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
ESTABLISHED NEE ATC
THE PERSON OF TH



16-18-20 STATE ST. TEL. RANDOLPH 1918

ABOUT THAT LOAN
efter see in THE FIDELITS IS
GENT and Seet Our policy is
use Deal and Courseous freatment
is deals, or more if you want it. Ask
Mr. Baker, Manager. TOELITY LOAN CO.

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95 Continental

RUPPERT "Storm Shoes"

For rough winter weather—the ideal shoes for workingmen—men whose work necessi-tates exposure to wet and cold conditions. Special 1,000 Pairs



BARGAIN FURNITURE SALE

The Time to Buy is Right Now

Probably never again will you have an opportunity to buy furniture at such advantageous prices. We give you 10 per cent to 50 per cent discount on everything you buy before we start taking inventory. Every article is marked in plain figures as every honest merchant marks his goods, and the discount allowed is taken off the original price tag.

Homes Furnished Complete

THE HUMBOLDT

2418-20 North Ave., near Western All Cars Transfer to Door



Named chees are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE no matter what its name, unless it bears

a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp. All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 248 SUMMER STREET, - . . BOSTON, MASS.

John F. Tobin, Pres.

STOP IT-Stop your horse running away, but—better still—HINDER him by sending to under-signed at once 50 cents for the World's Best Rein Holder. When received, attach it to dash bused, and you can ally reine it and our life of the and our life of the control of the con-trol of the control of the sure preventive of runaways. Satisfaction guarantees.

AGENTS WANTED-**Exclusive Territory**

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT,

Rieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** _AND BROWN BREAD.

540-648 Pallon St., Sh

SVENSKA SOCIALISTEN

(The Swedish Socialist)
Published by the Swedish Branch of
the Socialist Party of Rockford, Ill.
Is the only Swedish newspaper in
America advocating the principles of
the Socialist Party.
Issued every Wednesday. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Sample
copies sent free upon request. Address:
SVENSKA SOCIALISTEN,
1068 7th Street Rockford, Ill.

Your Tired Feet Auti-Tender-Foot-Shees
and such of our other specialties as they
any need. Of our other specialties as they
any need. Of our other and other one. Peterson's, she



ALWAYS AT CUT RATES BY THE BOX.

Wage Workers who Understand and a st

ries IL Kerr & Co., 118 Einzle St., Chi

A Combination Offer Save Money on Your Subscriptions

Chas. L. Balne, Soc.-Trees.

Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on ac-count of special arrangements to make the following offer:

The Review One Year and \$1.50
The Chicago Daily Socialist
Four Months.

Get your friends to order with you CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 Washington St.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS RHAD SOCIALIST BOOKS. Rearly Loss described in our new estalogue. The Question of the Hour." All manufacts WILHIRE BOOK COMPANY

Clearing House for All Socialist Literature 200 William St. New York, M. Y.

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED

20) GIRLS WANTED to work on waists an dresses; our machines are run by power; gir wit o work on underwaar or shirts will answitch purpose; also girls to learn the trade; pat wills learning. Flaher & Swawtte, 296 Market st., corner of Jackson blvd.

INVESTORS WANTED

SOCIALISTS, don't be exploited. Pinkerts starve you out. Invest your money in a liable concern which will pay suicadid didends and double your money within one ye Absolutely safe, sound and legitimate. Investation solicited. For full particulars addressed form SZAKO, agent, 1912 Ninth aven Seattle, Wash.

HDUCATIONAL

CHIROPRACTIC MECHANO-THERAPY, OF-TEOPATHY-Students taught from the first to give treatments; learn to keep yourself and family well, save doctor bills. Dietetics, mas-sage. Treatment with every lesson. 2 to p. m. 1651 Harrison st., near Paulina, 1 to 4 Sunday.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Milwaukee av. car line 22.00 and up; Else and up; Else habit balance to sett.
LSO FINE VACANT LOTS BROKE HE UP.
See CRIPE EROS., the Milwakee av.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-Colorado farm and city proper-ties. I can offer you something good. In-formation cheschaity furnished. WALTER B. DILLON, EF Est at. Denvar, Colo.

PLAT TO BENT FOR RENT-Flat, I large, light front rooms fornished; gas range, steam, hot water; buth second floor. Phone Kednie 1828, 2417 West

ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENTE-4 rooms, 3d flat; modern improve-ments; herely painted; 4 car lines, 438 Au-gusta at.

PURE HONRY FOR SALE

FOR PURE HONEY - C. STIMSCN, MEEKEPER HOLLY, COLORADO

\$3.50 Values, \$ 9.48 Made of oil grained leather, black, large eyelets, full bal-lows tongue, double soles, specially well built.

Workingmen's Shop CLARK & HARRISON STS. Charles Ruppert, Jr., Mgr. Out-of-towners, send for catalog

MEXICAN BEEF TRUST BECOMES

Receiver Appointed for Mexican National Packing Co. With \$37,000,000 Liabilities

New York, Feb. 4 .- The failure of Mexican National Packing company of Mexico City, "through its affairs hav ing become involved in the defunct United States Bank," which falled in that city recent;, is thought here to be due to a different cause. The statement of Samuel Untermeyer, counse for the packing company, that while the relations with the bank are not exactly known in this city, the packing ompany had a surplus of \$500,000 in the bank, joined with the denial of the bank officials that their failure had anything to do with the receivership led many to believe that the whole matter is one of financial juggling. The liabilities of the packing company, which is a pet of President Diaz of Mexico, are placed at \$37,000,000, though Untermeyer in a public statement says he does not know exactly what they are. The vast difference between the wiping out of a \$500,000 surplus and a receivership involving \$37,000,000 liabilities calls for a different explanation than the failure of the bank. Henry

De Kay is the receiver appointed by a New Jersey court, the company being incorporated in that state. Samuel Untermeyer, as counsel representing English bankers and other investors in the property, issued a statement, which, after reciting the cause

of the failure, says:
"While we have no definite figure showing the position between the pack-ing company and the bank at the time suspension of the bank, we ar advised that the packing company had upward of \$500,000 gold to its credit in United States Banking company at time of the bank's suspension.

Resources Tied Up

tying up of the packing company's immediate resources and the un-certainty as to the possible action that might be taken led to the appointment of a receiver to conserve the assets un-til a settled course can be pursued. The company continues its operations and company continues its operations and all of its plants, branches, cold stores and shops are ready as usual, supply-ing people of Mexico with their meat products. Afrangements were under way in England for furnishing the comany with a large amount of additional the bank. These arrangements will occeed without interruption."

The Company Concessions

Among the concessions held by the company is an exclusive right to slaughter cattle in Melxco City until 1926. Its share capital is \$22,500,000, and it has a bonded debt secured by mortgage of about \$12,500,000. There is also a floating debt in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000, of which, however, only about \$300,000 is due.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES COIN

New York, Feb. 4 .- Five colleges and a university were the recipients of gifts and appropriations made by the Rocke-feller fund of the general education board. The following are the favored

Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., ift of \$100,000 on condition that the allege raise an endowment of \$1,000,-

Pennsylvania Given \$100,000

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4.—Announcement is made by the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania that a gift of \$100,000 has been received for a chair in the medical department of the institution.

PARIS STREWN

Paris. Feb. 4.—As the flood recedes the streets of Paris present a deplorable sight. Miles of them in the districts along the Seine are covered with broken wreckage and the silme left by the waters, and in many places there are dangerous pits and yawning gaps. During the past twenty-four hours the river has failen between two and three feet, but below Paris there are several feet of water, and boats are to be seen everywhere carrying relief to the sufferers.

Contributions are coming in from

he sufferers.

Contributions are coming in from every point, and the Americans here, as well as those in their own country, have been generous beyond all others. One of them, Rodman Wanamaker, has offered through the American ambassador to supply one lost of bread for every flood victim in Paris each day for a period of one smeath. Large money anhacriptions have been received from many well known Americans. Henry C. Svick has given \$5,000. The total of Americans subscriptions is now over tise,500, the largest contribution by any foreign country.

The Hustlers' Column

A LETTER TO THE HUSTLER ARMY

Chicago Daily Socialist, Chicago, Il.:

Dear Comrades-Inclosed find the last dollar I bave in sight until next pay It does not leave me without food, but if it did I would send i just the same. I want to say to the comrades, the true Socialists who have bridged every gap in the past, you must do it again. You must do it until our paper is self-supporting. We have established without exception the best daily paper in America. It would be weak and cowardly to show the white feather now. Here is a common ground upon which the Intellectual and Proletariat can stand and show themselves comrades and prove themselves Socialists. Givegive what you can, give all you can, for this is your paper, my paper, our paper fighting the hard but sure battles of the working class. Let our watchword be "I WILL," then we can never fail. Never mind the other fellow; it all depends on you. Comrades, if you fail in this crisis then the red blood you boast of will prove nothing but a pink tea and that is about the weakest thing I can think of. Yours to stay,

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.:

Inclosed find three dollars for one yes r's subscription to the Daily and a copy of Vol. I of the HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES. Send the paper to

R. E. Trout, Oak Town, Ind. (note that this goes to the credit of Indiana again) sends in one hundred dollars for a bond. No. this is no mistake. One bindred Bit. It looks big. It is big. and it will do big things.

Connoily, Chicago, takes two dollars of those lonely sub cards, and will give a job.

"We must keep her going until she can make her own steam," writes James H. McFarlan, Flint, Mich., as he breaks in with three plunks for several of these cards that are looking for

pays for it.

Quite a few of those sub cards are getting jobs nowadays. Two dollars worth of them now go to Q. R. Johnson, Miswaukes, Wis.

Mrs. C. M. Post, Trenton, Mo., rescues two. Rome more bond money. This time it comes from James Dartenell, Lockiand, O., in the shape of a two-deliar bill.

Some of these sub cards are just aching to get out.

A ten-dollar bond goes to Dora L. Arkin,

Another duet re-schoes from Detroit, Mich.

Cigar Store at 86 La Salle

Street Scene of Daring

Holdup; Cop Acts

window of a cigar store in the hear

of the loop district a daring robber to day engaged in a desperate hand-to-

THIEF BREAKS It was bought by Anna Gould, then the Countess de Castellane, in 1899. It is said here that the bilance due on the

property is \$250,000, with something ad-ditional for famous oldture bought with the chateau. This was projected by mortgage.

Although the purchase price was only \$250,000, the American princess first husband, the spendthrift Count Boni de Castellane, planned immediately to spend twice that much in refurnishing spend twice that much in refurnishing the chateau and extending and beauthe chateau and extending and beau-tifying its parks. It was a year later-or 1900-before the place was put in shape to entertain as its new owners desired.

Hully goe! All those Hoosier poets have come Hustlers. J. R. Williams, Hymera, I gildes in with a crew of three. A donation party consisting of two dol and two cents allogether travels in from A. Beach, Sheldon, Ia.

Ross Blythe, Gladstone, Mich., sends in new recruit. He says that this is the rest of an atternoon's rag chewing. Well, it's go at that!

of an afternoon's rag chewing. Well, it's good at that!

A group of three comes walking in with credentials from E. Morgan, Sherrard, Ill. They are speedly made comfortable.

Two more from F. Block, Pontiac, Mich. That's the ticket! Keep on moving!

There are seventesm ways of killing a cat. There are a number of wars to nelp the Dally. But the most effective is to keep your eye peeled for subs, and land them whenever you get the chance. That is what the ones in this list do. They send then in one as a time, and such work counts. Try it: It's lots of fun.

1. Preceptor, Chicago

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIET is fearless in its

SCARES INMATES

Flames Which Started in Engine Room Cause a Panic in Peritentiary

Joffet, Illa Feb. 4 .- Fire inside the walls of the state penitentiary at Joiiet caused great excitement among the prisoners and officials at 9 a. m. today The flames burst out from an undis covered cause in the engine room which is near the prison building itself. Convicts were immediately ordered to cease their various labors. They were Doro in "The Climax" in the saloon of marshaled into lines and hurried to the Mauretania on Friday. Feb. 11, their cells. The guards were all ordered to the walls with instruction keep an especially sharp look out for at-tempts to escape. Convicts in some cases were trembling with fear at sight of the smoke pouring up so near the ginning Feb. 21, building into which they were being marched, but there was no attempt s

Fight Prison Fire

Meantime the regular prison fire department, made up of "trusties" prison employes, got into action. alarm was turned in to the city fire department and the workers inside the prison began to use what small equipment they had to good advantage. The engine room burned rapidly. All efforts were concentrated on the

attempt to keep the flames from spread-ing beyond this. Several "trusties" won praise by their arder in fighting the flames. After the arrival of the fire department from Joliet the blaze soon got nuder control, although at 19:20 It was still burning.

Escape Made Easy

The prison authorities stated positive-ly that there was no danger of the escape of convicts, owing to the fact that the fire war entirely within the prison walls. At the walls themselves precautions were redoubled. An atempt is to be made to discover the possibly there is incendiarism at the is the fact that the names of the of-bottom of it. Shortly after 10 a. m., in order to ed in the story.

quiet the convicts and allay their fears, most of them were marched back to their workshops, and the usual day's

SEA GOING PLAY HOUSE NOW FACT

New York, Feb. 4 .- At last the seagoing theater is a fact. When Charles Frohman announced some time ago that plays at sea would be his next theat rical innovation, some said it would be a long time before plays on the trans-Atlantic circuit would be practical, But Mr. Frohman has arranged to start the ocean theater next week on board the Mauretan's of the Cunard line on her run from New York to Liverpool. He has arranged with the Cunard teamship company to present Marie when the liner will be two days out from New York and in the general vicinity of midocean. Mr. Frohman is sending the company to London for engagement at the Globe theater, be-

SCANDAL HALTS RAILROAD PROBE

Systematic purchase of Chicago aldermanic, Illinois legislative and tax official favors amounting to a total of \$850,000 are but incidents in a remarkable story of official corruption which awaits the opening of court proceed-ings in the Fetzer-Western Indiana real estate scandal-if these court proceedings eventually materialize.
This story of wholesale grafting in

cludes details as to the price of traction favors at the hands of Chicago's City council, legislation in railroad matters at Springfield and the manner of evading just tax assessments at the tion. And of still greater importance

DANDOLPH MARKET MegGROCERY = 程序 1

Big Values Startle Chicago in Face of High Prices Open Saturday Till 8:30 P. M.

Groceries

toes cans Manitowoc County G.
Taste Early June Peas
1 12c cans Cream Sugar Corn.
Fahoy German Lentils, 10c
Gailon can Welch Bros. Pure Verm
Maple Sirup, \$1.35; ½ gai., 75c;

bottle Les Troix Croix Best Virgin

October Les Avidence Colles of Colle lbs. New Yellow or White Corn.

Butter Department

Fruits, Vegetables lorida Russet Oranges, very sweet

dozen
Genuine Indian River Grape Fruit, doz.
75c and
California Lemons, thin skinned, bright, dozen
14c
Sweet Imported Spanish Onions, six
pounds

Meats, Poultry

Little Pig Pork Loins, ib. 124cc 3 to 4 ib. Strips Sugar Cured Brankfast Bacon 146cc 6 to 8 ib. Little Pig Hams, ib. 124cc Sirloin Rollei Roaste, from young native cattle, any size 124cc Regular Sugar Cured Presh Smoked Hams, 10 to 12 lbs. each, worth 18c. any size
Sugar Cured Fresh
10 to 12 lbs. each, we

Out-of-Towners, Write For Cut-Price Card

For Class Conscious Socialists.

gory. By James Aliman. A story tell-ing how the palaces and slums of Eng-land looked to a messenger from heaven, and what God said when he received the report. One chapter contains a fine soap-box speech delivered on a London corner. Cloth, 50 cents. Policeman Thomas Noian was walk-ing in La Salle street opposite the cigar store when he saw a man leap from the sidewalk directly at the window of

the store. There was a crash of glass and the man's figure disappeared insite.

Hastily crossing the street, the policeman plunged through the broken winew. The man was just opening one of the cases and turned to give hattle with the policeman. Before he had time to draw his revolver the robber threw himself on the policeman and engaged in a furious struggle to effect his liberty.

The two men struggled together for ten minutes, until the policeman released one of his arms and drew his revolver.

Placing it against the robber he coac-

The two men struggled and the policement recent released one of his arms and drew his revolver.

Placing it against the robber he conmanded him to desist. The man obeyed and was taken by the policeman to Central station.

Contral station.

Contra

college raise an endowment of \$1,000,000.

Wesleyan university, Middletows, Conn., \$100,000 toward \$1,000,000.

Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia., \$50,000 toward \$200,000.

Secongatown college, Georgetown, Ky., \$25,000 toward \$200,000.

Wesleyan university, Middletows, Conn., \$100,000 toward \$200,000.

Secongatown college, Georgetown, Ky., \$25,000 toward \$200,000.

Wesleyan university, Middletows, Conn., \$100,000 toward \$200,000.

Secongatown college, Georgetown, Ky., \$25,000 toward \$200,000.

Wesleyan university, Middletows, Conn., \$100,000 toward \$200,000.

Wesleyan university, Middletows, Conn., \$100,000 toward \$200,000.

Secongatown college, Georgetown, Ky., \$25,000 toward \$200,000.

Wesleyan university, Middletows, Conn., \$100,000 toward \$200,000.

The most is expected, after threstening to kill him, in effecting the robber's capture, The succeeded, after threstening to kill him, in effecting the robber's capture, The robber's capture, The Roots Of The R

BOCIAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL STUDIES. By Paul Lafargue, translated by Charles H. Kerr. Explains why capitalists are usually interested in some kind of theology, orthodox or liberal, while wage workers are usually indifferent. It also explains the origin of abstract ideas, such as goodness and justice. Cloth, 50 cents.

BOCIALISM POSITIVE AND NEG.

SOLALISM, POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE. By Robert Rives La Monte. A volume of brilliant essays that will serve as a stimulus to clear thinking. The one entitled "The Nihilism of Socialism" may shock the seutimental convert to Socialism from the "upper" classes, but it will do him good, and it will delight the thinking wage worker. Choth, 50 cents.

Cloth, 50 cents.

THE RIGHT TO BE LAZY AND OTHER STUDIES. By Paul Lafargus. Translated by Charles H. Kerr. The cleverest and most brilliant of Socialist satires on capitalism. A stimulus to clear thinking. "Socialism and the Intellectuals" is included in this volume. Gloth, 50 cents.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST - - - - 180 Washington Street

ples, showing that modern criminology recognizes the fact that what is called ''crime'' is the necessary product of capitalism, and can be abolished only by abolishing capitalism. Cloth, 50 cents.

GERMS OF MIND IN PLANTS. By R. H. France. An illustrated book full of interesting proofs that "mind," so far from being limited to man, is found even in plants and is everywhere subject to physical laws that no "free will" can withstand. Cloth, 50 cents. THE ORIGIN OF THE PAMILY.

PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. Translated by Ernest Untermann, Shows that wealth and poverty are not eternally inevitable, but the result of historical causes, and soon to be ended by the revoit of the working class. Cloth, 50 cents.

GOETHE'S PAUST A STUDY IN SOCIALIST ORITICISM. By Marcus Hitch. Shows that the othics of great poems are not for all time, but are of necessity closely related to the economic structure of the society in which the poet lives. This is illustrated from Goethe's masterpiece. Cloth, 50 cants.

"The labor of the mechanical factory puts the wage worker in touch with terrible natural forces unknown to the peasant, but instead of being mastered by them, he controls them." "The bound of the modern work about the practice of the modern work about terminism, without his needing to pass through the theoretical study of the sciences." "In the property of the sciences." "In the past of the sciences." "The Day After the Revolution," answers some of the frequent German Socialist, both for and against through the theoretical study of the sciences." "Read not to contradict, nor yet to believe, but to weigh and consider."-Francis Bacon

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

South Side

PRINTING

H. G. ADATE fachine Composition and Stationery, 160-51 Lake st., cor. La Salic. Tel. Main 2225 Chicago

DROPAGANDA The H.G. Adams RINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

INSURANCE

\$1 Per Month Will Insure Your Salary \$25 to \$69 per month if sick or injured and 100 to \$500 for accidental death. For furthe JAMES M. FERON

Room 805-134 Monroe St.
I also write Fire and Life Insurance. BUFFET

ASK FOR RERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFFE second door east of Daily Socialist, corner is av. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, prop. MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND
N. W. COR, DEARBORN & MADISON STS.

WHERE TO EAT

MAC FADDEN'S PHYSICAL GULTURE RESTAURANTS:

PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS

MUK AND CREAM

Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop.
Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream.
Tel. Wentworth 298. 5037 Canter av.

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY FEAT estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank s. w. cor. La Salle and Washington sts. BOOTS AND SHOES

FRED RUPP.

522 CENTER AVEC.

Pirst-class line of shoes and furnishings.

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 63a Street, Chicago, Dl. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

ENGRAVING
EST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCHNO. WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS: REASON.
FILE PRICES. Hat. 1674. Service Engraving
O., 102 E. Van Buren et.

CONSULTING CHEMIST

COAL AND WOOD

West Side

UNDERTAKING

UNION CO-OPERATIVE AND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 147 W. MadSen st., furnishe t compiete funeral, with broadcloth casket, em adming and bearse, for 155. Undertakers' Trus orice is 175 for casket alone. Valuable certific ales free. For prompt gervice call Monroe 672 AMUSEMENTS

SENATE to THEATER - Madison and Hasted streets. The best to thesier in Chicago One hour show of the best and latest educational and industrial pictures daily. Loui Riner, chief operator.

DR. H. M. Silverberg. 1117 S. Haisted et. Telephone Canal 128. Lours-Sam. to Sp.m. Sun., Sam. to 2 p.m. CARPENTER REPAIR WORK

JURAW, 422 S. Oakley blvd. Tel. Seels 06. Hardwood Soor Snisher; all kinds car WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC

HERS, watches, diamonds, jewelry, option goods, etc. Old No. 481 W. Madison St., Des comis; new No. 1833 Madison Tel. Mon. 268 MEN'S CLOTHING

JOHN V. POUZAR, rison streets. COAL, WOOD AND HAY

N. P. NELSON, 815 N. 520 AV. BAKERIES

JOHN AIRD. 327 W. Van Buren st. Phone West 2530. lass bakery goods. Wedding spe, alties. WHERE TO EAT

TRIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAPE and restaurant in town. 1194 S. Haleted st.

SAVE 25 PER CENT—Buy your manufacturers Suits made to ever. P. Blumenthal & Son. 81 W. 12th st., near Halsted.

STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS and HATTERS and W. 18th st., near toth ct.
Union goods only. Tel. Lawndale sta BOOTS AND SHOES

National Printing & Pub. Co. BLUE ISLAND AV. AND TWENTY-SECOND ST. Catalogs and Bargain Bills Our Specialty

DRY GOODS—HOUSE FURNISHINGS

The S. B. Store Dry Goods, House Purnishing and Shoes Nos-41-6. Neh st., sear Cliffon Park ev.

VM. J. GILLESPIE, LIVERY STABLE, 484 W. ETH PLACE. Tel. Lawndele 3651. Car-ages and wagons furnished. REAL PSTATE AND INSURANCE

Northwest Side

BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BEOS 1448 WEST NORTH AV.

RELIABLE SHOES.

CARPENTER WORK

MEATS AND GROCERIES CAMILLO BRUUN,

North Side

AMUSEMENTS

JANET THEATER, 617 North av., near Lar-rabes st.-On the Great White Way.-One Full Hour Entertainment. Admission I cents. Matines Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Change of Program Daily.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS

PUBLICATIONS If Wild mail you "Approaching the World's Greatest Industrial Crisis," the pamphlet which circulates now on four continuers add out the knife. Dr. Jetha Specialis, Contributed in the Contribute of the Contribut

PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS

By Karl Kautsky. Translated by A. M. Simons.
The greatest Socialist Classic since the Communist Manifesto.
:: It should be in the hands of every thinking Socialist. :: CONTENTS:

I. The Conquest of Political Power.
II. Prophecies of the Revolution.
I. Growing Gradually Into the Co-operative Commonwealth
V: Economic Evolution and the Will.

V. Reither Revolution Nor Legality "at Any Price."
VI. The Growth of Revolutionary Elements.
VII. The Softening of Class Antagonisms.
VIII. The Sharpening of Class Antagonisms.
IX. A New Period of Revolution.

To keep down this feeling of strength is their greatest care. Even material concessions are much less hated by them than moral victories of the working class, which increase its self-confidence. Therefore they often fight much harder to maintain the right to 'run their own business' than against increases in wages."—From "be Road to Power" nage 47 Road to Power," page 47.

CHRISTOPHER L. FLOOD,

e 733 Stock Exchange Bldg., 108 La Salle at SULTATION FREE. Phone Main 2600 STEDMAN & SOELKE

CARL STROVER

David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law SUITE 44, 131 La SALLE ST.
FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND counsellor; general practice; all courts. 201-204 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn st.

If It Is Used in An Office We Sell It. ndexes. Letter Files. HORDER'S STATIONERY STORES,

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

CENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAY.
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sts

Hawthorne, M. S., consulting chemissen, bldg., 153 La Salle st.; private in in chemistry, physics a mathematics

HOWES BROS. CO. MS INTH STREET Best grades coal, coke and wood; moving, con-tracting, etc. Phone West Pullmas 18. FARR EROTHERS COMPANY, 45; W. 111th st.-Coal, Lay and Grain, Sower and Con-crete Builders' Supplies; wholesaie and retail.

TAILORS

M. BOYSEN, 356 North 48th Av.

KOLAR, 3247 W. 22nd St., Dealer in Fine Union-Made Shoes.

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-eals prices; union made. Beeyer that Mfg. Co., 67 W. 12th st. Chicago. STREIT HATS ALL STYLES. 2005 WEST MTH STREET.

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

LIVERY STABLES

E. ANDRESEN, carpenter, contractor and general jobber, new No. 1835 Fowler st., opp. CIRCULATION MAKES IT A FAYING AB-Wicker Park, reas Robey, Phone Humbold as VERTISING MEDIUM.

LAUNDRY 1801 E. Pullerton av. Tel Lincoln Has WAGON WILL CALL

THE CHICAGO DAILT SOCIALISTS LANGUED CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM. ne German Felt Shoes and Slippers manu-red in every size; always on hand. A. ermann, 1811 Clybourn av., nr. Larrabes st.

Out of Town

THE ROAD TO POWER

"There is nothing that our opponents fear more than this in-crease in the feeling of strength. They know that the giant is not dangerous to them so long as he is not conscious of his own strength.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

Price in paper - - - 25 cents In cloth - - - 50 cents

By carrier in city of Chicago—Daily, per month, Mr. Order by—postal card or telephone. Frankin 198. Daily by mail in advance—Outside Chicago: One year, E; six months, 81.00; four months, II; three months, W cents; two months, 50 cents.



The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist of nions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

How Many More?

Again and again the story of wholesale death in the mines is repeated. There are no words that can adequately describe such a system of continuous, persistent, wholesale murder. The strongest words that can be written sound weak and colorless in the face of

such a series of massacres of the workers.

Nor would such words be of any effect if they were applied simply as denunciation of those who profit by these deaths. After mediate future has for us in England we can only wait with expectant hope all, they have little nower to change it. They only take advantage all, they have little power to change it. They only take advantage to see of the conditions that others help to maintain.

The only force that is laying the ax at the root of the evil springs from those who would take away the premium on murder. The only portion of society on whose hands there is no stain of blood is composed of those who are fighting to make it unprofitable to kill people.

It is the recognition of this fact that has given Socialism such a power in the United Mine Workers of America. Every step that is taken to strengthen that organization and to make greater the resistance power of the miners makes for the saving of human life.

The United Mine Workers is about to ask for an increase of wages. The catastrophe at Cherry showed that with present wages the miner's family is never more than a week away from destitution For that reward he has been facing death in a more horrible form and with greater frequency than the tinseled popinjays that claim the name of hero on the military field.

Yet if they obtain that increase it will be only after a hard battle and probable strike, with all the suffering it means.

If they win that battle it will mean ore step nearer the abolition of these wholesale massacres. Everything that strengthens the resistance power of labor and weakens the grip of the profit eater makes for the saving and lengthening and bettering of human life.

Something Right Now

An old man came into the office of the Daily Socialist a short time ago. He had once been an active worker in the Socialist move ment. But he grew impatient. He wanted immediate results. He was determined to establish a "sample of Socialism right now."

So he tried to start a colony where all things should be in common. He started almost a half century ago. He remained fixed to afth time the people, convulsed with his purpose. Year after year he saw his plans fail. But hope ever sprung anew-the hope of something right now.

Today his eyes are still glowing with the old enthusiasm and he still refuses to work with the Socialist movement because it is too slow. To be sure, there are far less colonies today than when he started, and it would have been easily possible to prove that colonies have nothing to do with Socialism, that great world movement to capture the earth for the workers.

During that half century since he left the Socialist movement because it was too slow that movement has grown from a half dozen little groups of enthusiastic propagandists to the most powerful political organization on earth. It has forced concession after concession from government after government and has bettered the condition of millions of workers. It did this by refusing to be led aside. to be drawn away to fantastic projects for immediate benefit. It secured thousands of things "right now" by keeping everlastingly after the great ideal.

Socialists want immediate benefits, they fight for everything that will help labor "right now," but they gain these partial reforms because they never lose sight of the ultimate aim.

They Do Not Petition, They Demand
The Illinois Manufacturers' association is fighting the corporation tax law. It recently sent a letter to its members closing with

Please demand that corporations be given an immediate hearing on these bills by the committee on ways and means and refuse to be sidetracked or flagged by any talk looking to delay or by the assertion that nothing can be done.

There speaks the master's voice. There is no pleading, no peti tioning, except to the members of the association who are asked to "please DEMAND" what they want. It is the voice of the class that owns the members of congress, and it issues orders, not petitions.

Nevertheless, it was working-class votes that elected the members of that congress.

While we are boycotting the trusts to death, let's all stop dying and smash the everlasting stuffing out of the coffin trust.

Part of that famous postal deficit was caused by the sending out costs. Three days later, Mait Plunkett, sheriff of Lawrence county, supposed to be the chief keeper of the
peace, in a crowded court room, used
the vilest and most insulting language
toward this writer, at a time and place
where there was the gravest danger of
inciting riot, and not the least notice
has been taken of this grave offense by
the officers who have sworn to enforce
the law.

Three union men were arrested in
Lead for assault. One of them pled

Circuit court on the charge of libel.

On Wednesday last, as the few men
working in the Homestake mines were
coming off shift, one Sinvonian was
among them. One of his fellow countrymen made the remark that that man
would not work any longer, meaning
that his countrymen would persuade
that his countrymen would persuade
that his countrymen would persuade
Moore held him in \$1,000 bonds to the
Circuit court on the charge of libel. of 250 carloads of free, and worthless, seeds by congressmen.

The Tramp Problem.

There are just two kinds of tramps in the world—the rich tramp and the poor tramp. The poor tramp calls for the back door and begs for a hand-out which he may or may not get, plus a buildog, which he is pretty sure wage system.

out which he may or may not get, plus a buildog, which he is pretty sure to get.

The rich tramp sets a gallon of oil at your front door that costs him zonns to produce and has the entire army, navy and the government at Washington to compel you to pay his price for it—all the way from 15 to 25 cents.

The poor tramps and democratically administered, then will its beneficent results in the prace of the community, and the whole poole.

The province and because of the community, and the whole poole.

The province has the set of the passes of the community, and the whole poole.

The province has the set of the passes of the community, and the whole poole.

The province has a menace to the passes of the community, and the whole poole.

The rich tramp is called a Napoleon of finance, a genius, a man of brains, an organizate-the sail of the sarth.

The rich tramp is called a Napoleon of finance, a genius, a man of brains, an organizate-the sail of the sarth.

The rich tramp is called a Napoleon of finance, a genius, a man of brains, an organizate-the sail of the sarth.

The rich tramp is called a Napoleon of the sarth.

The rich tramp is called a Napoleon of finance, a genius, a man of brains, an organizate the sail of the sarth.

The rich tramp is called a Napoleon of finance, a genius, or man of the care of the community of the law is set in motion of finance, a genius, or man of the care of

EVERYWHERE THE SHOUT OF TRIUMPH

BY CARL D. THOMPSON.

ing to pieces. In nearly every Socialist paper of late some one writes to ask: What is the matter with the Socialist party? As though there were

anything very seriously wrong.

Now it seems to me this is not a
dark day for as. To those who have eyes to see there is sunrise on the hills. To those who have ears to hear the bugles of the coming triumph are blowing on the peaks.

Look at England. Convulsed with the threes of a mighty political upheav-l. And the Socialist forces just be-

At least three of our most effective American propagandists are at this moment campaigning there. They will soon return. And they will bring us something of the enthusiasm and somehing of the wisdom born of the battles

Look at Germany. The capitalist papers had just been telling us in their stereotyped imbecility of sweeping derope and prophesying the early dis-appearance of this wicked fad. And now comes the real news.

In Berlin there were sixteen seats to be filled for the Prussian Landtag. The socialists captured all but two. They had only eleven before. It is such Over there it is the capitalists who

ove. here it is the capitalists who are asking. What is the matter? In Baden the Socialists gained eight seats, now holding twenty. In Sax-ony the Socialists had just finished celewhen they elected for the first time one lone representative in the Landtag Then this last fall's campaign came on The Socialists won twenty-four addi-tional seats. They now hold twenty-five out of a total of eighty-five.

The whole capitalistic press is wall-ng. The plutocracy is astounded. To us it is wonderful, terrific, splen-

did. Every day some new shout of victory starts up somewhere.

The latest comes from Switzerland. Our critics have always told us that here is a nation where the reforms of the

Socialists captured thirty-four sears in the city council out of a total of eig'ity. The radicals elected only thirty-fure-and the conservatives thirteen And as for America, let us not forget that our movement is young here yet. We are not entitled to such victories as these. We haven't invested a thouas these We haven't invested a thousandth part of the energy, sacrifice, en-thusiasm, wisdom and efficiency that our comrades in Europe have. And yet in spite of that our skies are full of

are promise We are learning. teaching us and disciplining our forces Our trades unions are steadily becom-ing more radical and efficient. A thousand forces are knitting the workers together. Everywhere the unions are facing the compulsion of independent political action. It is only a matter of

> The United Mine Workers of America, one of the largest labor organiza-tions in this country, if not in the world, is standing on the threshold of Socialism, facing inward. They are fraternizing with the Western Federa-tion of Miners, which is already com-mitted to Socialism.
>
> It is the beginning of the end. We have but 20 be wise and alert.
>
> The whole atmosphere of America is charged with Socialism. There is hard-

break into a magazine with a gatling

sgainst Socialism, is now running a quite remarkable series of articles or Industrial Democracy in Europe by Frederic C. Howe. And he doesn't hes-itate to give Socialism the credit due it for its part in the achievement. Bob LaFollette is not a Socialist. Bu ing arraignment of the whole capital

gent movement are breaking through the terrible thickness of political preju-dice and conceit that enslaves our peo-Ben Lindsey is not a Socialist. But it dreds of thousands of people with his articles in Everybody's that the whole

ocialist press would hardly reach. And more terriffic and complete exposure of the rotten fabric of capitalistic gov

Sometimes the comrades grow dis- capitalist parties were no effective that lar plays are those which deal with the social problems. Some years ago I lis-tened to the play entitled "A Poor Re-lation." It said nothing of Socialism. that the social conscience is at least True, it was not presented in the way we would like, but there was some "The Servant in the House," which has perhaps been one of the most popular plays on the stage, is a direct and evidently conscious effort to present Socialism in its most effective and persuasive form.

Even in the pulpit voices are being raised. I shall never forget the thrill of asionishment that came to me when, for the first time in my experience.

for the first time in my experience, speaking in one of the large and fashionable churches in one of our western cities, the pastor, a man who had held his results. his position for a quarter of a centur and still holds it, arose and said to his congregation, "The offering today, if the brother is willing, will go to the cause which he represents." A collection taken up in a church for the Social-Democratic party-that was more than I had ever expected. But near a sermon in which Socialism to defended outright-and that even in

The Chautauqua and lecture platform for social justice and stirring the science of the American people. It is surprising sometimes to find how many people in these walks of life are Se cialists at heart and how much of its truth they mingle in their messages.

Everywhere a million teeth are eating into the bulwarks of capitalism Everywhere the faith in old parties is

party worthy of confidence; to show our program practical, our organization efficient and the future is ours.

It is a wonderful opportunity. It is safe to say no Socialist movement in the world has ever faced such a in America at this hour.

And we are going to measure up to it. "In spite of rock and tempest roar in spite of false light on the shore-our faith triumphant o'er our fears" shall yet make our own America

SOCIALISM AND HIGH PRICES

anger and rage at the high handed outrages perpetrated against them by "beef trust robbers," have determined in many localities to abstain from "meat eating" and thus give these "robber barons" their quietus by starv-ing them into submission. Yes, even if we do live on empty stomachs in the

interval.

Oh. what sasacity! What forethought! Is it not strange that in a socalled enlightened country people shall
take on so foolish a thought as to
imagine that they can kill off the beef
trust or any other kind of trust by refusing themselves food for a week or

to rouse ourselves out of our somnam-bulistic state and get down to real ac-tion? The writer has as much sym-pathy for the beef trust as he has for any other kind of monopolistic insti-tution that lives and fattens upon the common people, but he has enough common sense to know that living exnses cannot be reduced by such kind "hunger strikes."

of "hunger strikes."

The best trust is only following the tactics of all other trusts. Why, therefore, single out that trust alone? Furthermore, have we ever taken into consideration as to whether, taking things all in all, the prices are any higher than they would be if there were no

not deny any private individual the production is systematised; greater rerisht to go into the slaughtering business if he has a mind so to do, how comes it that the "independent packers" are not any lower in prices?

There are quite a few independent packers in this state, and yet I know of none whose prices are any lower than that of the "beef combination." Why is it so? Why not have the mu-

since the Homestake lockout began. A

few instances, taken in their course,

The first was the case of Charles

Mahoney, accused of using insulting language in a public place. Mahoney

plead guilty and was fined \$50 and costs. Three days later, Matt Plunk-

may not be out of place at this time.

nicipalities go into the slaughtering We Socialists look upon the trusts business, if in that way we think we in the same light that we do upon improved machinery. Both save labor can reduce the prices of meats?

hoof and its selling price for the dress-ed beef, the average butcher, if he were to attempt to buy at first hand and do to attempt to only at his mand and to his own slaughtering for sale to his customers, unless he could find a mar-ket for the by-product, would very quickly be forced to the wall? Mince meats, plum puddings, baked

Mince meats, plum puddings, baked pork and beans, potted meats, etc., butterine, lard oil, soap, compound lard —all these are by-products made out of "tail ends," etc., which was entirely "waste" in the early days of the beef packing industry. Today, by scientific methods, everything is consumed but the "squeal," and even the squeal is now in instances being phonographed for commercial purposes.

less work for the masses, the better for all of us. There is not an industry in the country that has been trustified but what the price of the product is lower than it would be if the industry were not centralized and controlled by

The trouble today is that jobs are harder to get and wases, as a consequence, are lower than they would be good an economic system as their present there was no competition for jobs between the propertyless class. The serves economic or political fraction trusts always aim to minimize waste; who strives for it. The common peo-

ish the perpetrators of this damnable crime. If these devils can invade the rome of this peaceable Russian family, they can do the same thing to any family in Lawrence county and there is no safety for anyone. It was for telling of these dastardly crimes that I have been arrested and held to the Clandi court on the charge of libel.

Circuit court on the charge of intimidating Homestake employes. This is a sample of the justice dealt out in Judge Moore's court. And this is the man who was elected by the working class.

The Course of Justice at Lead

It is quite interesting to note how charge was evidently made to excuss All Men Are Equal Before the Law" the damnable acts of the Pinkertons.

Not the least effort has been made by

can reduce the prices of meats?

Did it ever occur to any of us that the beef trust earns most of its profits out of its by-products? Did it ever occur to any of us that the beef trust need depend very little upon margins of profit on fresh meats? Did it ever occur to any of us that, taking the price the packers pay for cattle on the hoof and its selling price for the dress-

would prove a blessing. Hours could be reduced in mine, mill and factory in proportion as the tools of production would be improved. What is the sense of hurling maledictions at the few ben eficiaries under the system, when it is the working class who are more responsible for these conditions than the employing class?

The ignorance of the working class and not the intelligence of the capitalist class keeps the masses in extreme poverty. Whenever the sleeping siant, labor, awakes to his powers and possibilities, it will not take him long to break the chains of economic slavery that one anahaskie him. hat now enshackle him.

much of degradation in a country such as the United States of America, with lands and raw materials a-pienty, is in itself a demonstration of the lack of knowledge on the part of the peo-

The people of this country have as good a government, as good a rule, as good an economic system as their pres-

who strives for it. The common people, by their votes, have so far manifested a desire to continue the present system, so it is an evidence that they are not yet ripe for a change.

When they are, they will find that we Socialists are not happing. We will be on the scene to help along in a common endeavor to emancipate the working class. Until that time comes we will "saw wood."

for of The Lantern, no step was take to call him to account, aithough the state's attorney was present and heard the threst. But that proves that "All Men are Equal Before the Law."—Lan-tern. Deadwood, South Dakota.

" The Cowardly Kind

"When I arose to speak," related a martyred statesman, "some one hurled a bass, cowardly egg at me and it struck me in the chest."
"And what kind of an egg might that

be?" asked a fresh young man.
"A base, cowardly egg." explained the statesman, "is one that hits you and then runs."—Everybody's Magazine. More to the Point

Mr. Golding—So you want to marry my daughter. Do you think that you can support her in the style to which she has been accustomed?

Jack Winsome—No. sir, but I can support her in a good deal better style than you lived in the first five years after you were married.-So

Landlady (to lodger).—Are you in the

Landlady.—I forgot to tell you I had it fresh painted inside last night sir, and it won't be dry for two or three days!—Punch.

Losing His Nerve

'Bus Driver—Ain't yer satisfied with runnin over people! Yer wants to run over the 'ossess now!

Taxi Driver (Indignantly)—I haven't run over anybody for a long time.

'Bus Driver—What! Are yer gittin' nervous!—London Opinion.

Making it Homelike

THE BRITISH ELECTION

BY ROBERT HUNTER

No doubt all of our readers have been watching with interest the election in

The Capitalist newspapers have told us that the struggle is between the peo-

and the House of Lords. They have said it was over a question of finance—the budget and s

But the real struggle in Britain the capitalist papers have not touched on.

They now report that one of the surprising results of the election has been weak showing made by the British Labor party.

For a score and more of years the Tories and the Liberals have been list-essly fighting in Parliament and out. There were no issues, no serious differences of opinion, and one would have needed a high power magnifying glass to have told the difference between a Liberal and a Tory.

But a few years ago the situation changed. A live wire got loose and began

o send its shocks through British politics. A Labor party was born, and at the last general election it sent into the House thirty men to fight the battles of Labor.

No one who has watched the political situation in England since then can doubt that this entry of Labor into Parliament stirred the old parties mightily. The Labor party has forced through Parliament legislation which otherwise ald not have been considered for one moment.

would not have been considered for one moment.

The Labor party has done a sensational work, and it was thought that it would increase its parliamentary strength with ease.

But the old parties had a few cards up their sleeve. They tried at least three dodges to turn the country away from social reform.

They developed a good sized war scare and tried to arouse once again a mad frenzy of jingoism. They also tried to arouse discussion on tariff reform and in this manner divide the workers as they are divided in America.

But these things did not succeed very well, and so they played the best card in their hand—a fight on the House of Lords. That game has been successfully worked before and it has syidently worked again.

worked before and it has evidently worked again.

worked before and it has evidently worked again.

They created a sham fight. They made it appear that the fight between Labor and the two old parties was a minor matter. The real fight was between the Liberal and Tory parties—the people and the House of Lords.

People began once again to see some difference between the two parties, and as the fight waged hot and furious the workers divided once more on the lines of Liberal and Tory and Tory

Liberal and Tory politics.

It was a well worked up sensation. The budget was popular and a Liberal measure. The Tories fought it, of course, the Tory House of Lords threw it cut at last and the fight was on.

act and the gate was on.

The people like a fight, and they are sure to divide, part taking one side and taking the other side. As a result a third party is smashed between the two

The capitalist papers began the campaign by sending throughout all Britain The capitalist papers began the campaign by sending throughout an Britain a very wisely worded statement.

The fight was of such a serious character, the statement declared, it was so vital to the workers, it was a matter of such fundamental importance to democracy that the Labor party had itself decided to support the Liberals.

This lie was nailed as soon as possible, but the Labor party has no daily press and the workers of Great Britain got the idea that it was their duty to abandon

and the workers of discussions the Labor party, despite desperate astempts to Despite the denials of the Labor party, despite desperate astempts to straighten the matter out and to show that Labor must support its own party, the masses were confused by the capitalist lies, by the sham fight, and thousands

masses were confused by the case them described the Labor party.

The Liberals and the Tories had accomplished what they wanted. They had need the tide toward the Labor party and divided the mass of workers once gain into Liberals and Tories. There was, of course, no alliance between the Labor party and the Liberal

On the contrary, the chief object of the election was to wipe out the Labor party, and even had Labor desired such an alliance the Laborals would have most astounding thing of the entire campaign was the attitude of

The Clarion bitterly attacked the Labor party throughout the election. Without a particle of evidence, the Clarion kept denouncing the Liberal-Labor

At the same time Blatchford was writing screaming articles for a reactionary

At the same time Bistchford was writing screaming acticles for a reactionary London daily inflaming the war spirit of the people.

The issue was not, he argued, between Liberals and Tories or between Socialists and capitalists. It was between England and Germany.

The Tories made the most of Bistchford's work and displayed enormous placards reading: "If the Radical-Socialistic government is retained in fifteen years England will be under the power of Germany. May you be forced into the German army."

In the most incredible way this most brilliant of Socialist writers played into

In the most incredible way this most brilliant of socialist writers produced the hands of the Tories.

The Labor party ran seventy-eight candidates. More Liberals were actually opposed than Tories, which ought to have been sufficient to have proved the absurdity of any suspicion of a Liberal-Labor compact.

It costs in England \$5,500 to run a candidate. And as most of this money must be spent in supporting the electoral machinery it is of no help whatever in propaganda. Consequently no working class party has ever been able to put forward more than a few candidates.

The Social Democratic party has rarely more than a handful. We can imagine what our own difficulties would be if for every candidate for congress we should have to spend about \$3,500 for the registering of voters and for the support of the electoral machinery.

port of the electoral machinery.

The Social Democratic party therefore has frequently urged Socialists to vote for the candidates of other parties in those districts where the party had no candidate. In 1899 it urged the Socialists to vote for Tory candidates wherever there was no Socialist candidate in the field.

there was no Socialist candidate in the field.

But the Labor party has always maintained its independence, and in this election it urged on principle that working men in districts where there was no Labor candidate should vote for the most progressive candidate of the other parties and especially for those who opposed the House of Lords and favored advanced legislation in the interest of Labor.

But we must not get the idea that the clean, fine campaign of the Labor party has been a failure. The sham fight on the House of Lords the jingo spirit aroused by Blatchford and others, and the persistent spreading of the rumor that Labor was backing the Liberal party made impossible big electoral gains.

The Labor party has been fighting the battle of its life. It was confronted with a situation full of peril and even if it has only held its own it has accomplished a work that will be memorable in the annals of the labor movement.

OPEN FORUM

Resolutions on Woman's Suffrage

In view of the fact that the meeting tant portion of our work to on Saturday evening for Socialist bourgeois suffrage movement. women is to discuss resolutions condemning the attitude taken by the New
York Socialist women, I ask that those
resolutions be printed. The following
are the resolutions passed by the New
York women on work for woman's suffrage:
"Whereas, We, the Socialist women
of New York have before as a twosilegers, he it further.

"Whereas. We, the Socialist women of New York, have before us a two-fold mission—first, to work for the sconomic liberation of the working class, and, second, to work for the political liberation of our sex; and "Whereas, We believe that today the two classes in society are divided by even sharper lines than the two sexes in society; and "These resolutions were printed in the New York Call of December 20 and the

doubtedly bring us in frequent conflict with the organized suffrage movement.

even snary; and the line of the control of the cont

The Passing of a Comrade

The sudden death of Miss Jean Reynolds, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reynolds, of South Sixth street. Terra Haute, recently cast a gloom in the homes of all who knew her. She had been indisposed, arising early to take medicine prescribed. In her haste and the uncertain light she caught up a bottle of carbolic acid, drinking a big dose before she realized her mistake. She ran down stairs and told her parents what had happened. Physicians were summoned but she was breathing her last when they reached the bouss.

Jean was in the fresh bloom of womhouse.

Jean was in the fresh bloom of womanhood, twenty-one years old, strikingby handsome in figure and face, and
of lovable disposition. She had been in
delicate health for some months, but
was getting stronger expecting to findish a course to become a professional,
nurse in the spring. James H. Hollingsworth leader of the Socialists' Fellowship club, made an address at the
funeral which was held at the residence on Tussday afternoon.

The speaker said at the cutset that
what he intended to say would be
stripped of any conventionalities and
artificialties. He drew a poetic picture of rare souis who see visions are
pospensed of subconscious experiences
not common. Then he applied this introduction to Jean, sulogizing her character. For a third division he gave
much comfort to the parents in honor
of having brought into the world so
beautiful a person both in body and

The sudden death of Miss Jean Rey-| soul as Jean; that her influence would

Pa. and Mrs. Mckinney, of Titusville, Pa. and Mrs. Lauren Drake, Jr., of Indianapolis, came for the funeral. Eugene V. Debs, with whom Mr. Rey-nolds has been closely associated for several years, and was a great admir-er of Miss Reynolds, writes to the Spec-tator from Sloux City Lows to say her tator from Sloux City, Iowa, to pay he

Jean Beynolds

"Who that ever saw this sweet and simple child did not love her, and who that knew her can ever forget her? "Jean Reynolds passed when childhood was in perfect flower, its bright bloom upon her cheek, its bright sparkle in her eye, and its sweet innocence in her soul. Here was the purest nature, the frankest manner, the most winsome personality. She lived long

winsome personality. She lived long enough to realize that life is love and that love is life and now— "From her fair and unpoljuted fiesh May violets spring."

The Piece de Resistance

"Did the—ah—prisonah offer any—ah—resistance?"
"Only a shiffing, your wushup, and I wouldn't take it."—M. A. P.