100,000 MEN TO QUIT IN PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

OPERATORS TO MEET THE ILLINOIS MINERS AT AN EARLY DATE 5,000 Troops Will Show

CAR SUBWAY

Cheaper Electricity Than

Power Trust

To save the situation for the Repub-

candidate for the Republican nomina

tion for mayor, has issued a statement

tude toward municipal ownership, op-

poses the partnership policy in con-struction deals, and favors the arrange-ment by which the sanitary board will

of relieving the present outrageous con-

gestion. Temporary relief may be ob-tained by the extension of the present loop north to Chicago avenue and south

to Twelfth street, but the only perma nent means is by the construction of a

The Chief Point

The chief point brought out by Mr

of the transportation lines.

"Especially would it be advisable to run the subways on the power fur-

nished by the sanitary board, since the bonding of the city to secure the nec-essary funds presents many difficulties.

City Can Own

"With such an arrangement it seems

that municipal operation would be prac-ticable in any subway scheme. The charges paid by public utilities for the

at the lowest possible cost from a plant

surmountable obstacle to municipal op-

that the sanitary board should furnish the power since it remains invariable in contrast to other sources of power.

tomers, which is the best proof of sat-

on the congestion problem, but in his refusal to discuss the construction of the subway system, it is evident that he does not see the possibility of continued congestion in the system of downtown terminals as suggested in the ordinance. It is not his original

'comprehensive subway system."

Word Reaches State Con- CITY CAN OWN vention That Bosses Will Confer Prior to Interstate Meet

BY E. JAMES

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 23 .- Plans for the holding of a joint conference of the miners and operators of Illinois have been completed. The joint meeting will be held immediately to settle local differences in Illinois. After success in breaking up the joint conference in Toledo, O., between the miners and operators of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, it is expected that the Illinois operators will continue their grand stand tactics so that nothing will be accomplished at the present confer-

Follow Lewis' Advice

The present action on the part of the miners is due to the appearance of In-ternational President Thomas L. Lewis at the convention in session here. He influenced the convention to reconsider the action of last Thursday in declarthe operators, and advised them to accept the joint interstate conference proposition as propounded by the latter.

this resolution was adopted:

"It is the sense of this convention that it will meet the Illinois operators in joint convention for the purpose of in joint convention for the purpose of reaching an agreement on internal dif-ferences, and that the district officials be authorized to arrange cuch confer-ence as early as possible."

Messages were immediately directed by President Duncan McDonald to President Moorehead and other officials

of the operators' association informing them of the plan for a conference. In defense of his failure to give di-

rect instructions on the conference when flooded with queries by the min-ers in convention last week. President Lewis made a complete explanation. He

"In my judgment you should meet the operators of Illinois in order to nethe operators of Illinois in order to ne-gotiate an agreement in this state, and then later on send a committee of op-erators and miners to the interstate conference for the purpose of discuss-ing the wage scale and final agreement. "I am unwilling, as your executive of-ficer, to precipitate a strike on the sin-gle issue of your operators refusing to come into the interstate conference."

Operators Informed

The operators were immediately notified of the action of the convention and President Moorehead replied that they were willing to meet with the min-

holding sessions at which plans are be ing considered to take up the case of Mine Inspector Little, against whom built." charges have been preserved. The Her-rin delegation is particularly interest-ed in the case against Inspector Little and will be represented by Attorney Robert Cook of Herrin, Ill., when the case is heard. It is feared that the political forces behind Little are so strong that they will prevent his re-

In his address to the convention President Lewis said that there must be a general increase in the wages of the miners or there will certainly be a sus-pension of work. He stands firmly for the rehabilitation of the interstate

M. McLain, editor of "The Indus trial Emancipation," spoke to the convention in advocation of industrial un-lonism and united political action.

"You can say," stated President Lewis, when asked about the probabil-ity for the desired interstate joint con-ference, "that the joint conference will be held and that assess were seen to be held and that every union miner in the districts named will get an increase. I am hoping that there will not be a strike, not even an interruption in work

"But the operators of Illinois noti-fied the miner officials that they will not meet them in interstate confer-ence," the miner chief was reminded by

ce," the miner chief was remined.
interviewer.
"I know that," was the reply, "but there is still time for them to change their position. I cannot make predic-tions, but I hope to see the joint inter-state movement succeed."

President Lewis was unable to state positively where the joint conference would be called. It is intimated that a call may be issued for operators and miners of Ohio. Indiana, Western Peunsylvania, Michigan and Illinois, at Cincinnati on Wednesday of this week, to issue a call for the proposed joint interstate conference.

issue a call for the proposed joint terstate conference. He stated that he is in Illinois for the purpose of interesting Illinois operators in this conference, and he will leave early this afternoon for Pittsburg, and will go to Cincinnati Wednesday.

TO SHOW FINE ART OF MURDER

How Machine Guns Mow Down Men

On Grant Park, which was denied to he Peace Congress for a meeting, Chicago has secured the greatest military event of the year. Thanks to the efforts Sanitary District Can Give of the Sane Fourth association, the national tournament of the United States army will be held in Grant Park in July next. On June 28, over five thousand troops, drawn from several departments and representing every mobile branch of the regular military establishment, will assemble in this city and go into camp on the lake front Beginning on July 4 and continuing un licans, R. R. McCormick, mentioned as til July 14, exhibitions will be given afternoon and evening, except on Sundays, in a vast arena with a seating in which he displays a favorable atticapacity greater than that of any out-door place of amusement in the coun-try. Major-General Frederick Dent Grant, commanding the Department of the Lakes, is expected personally to supervise the encampment and tournabe allowed to furnish power for the subway. Mr. McCormick urges that a city owned subway is the only means

"Suffer Little Children"

"Uncle Sam's" soldiers will head the huge parade planned for the morning of Independence Day by the Sane Fourth association. Besides the local National Guard, the marchers will com-prise military and semi-military organ-izations, delegations of 1,000 or more from twenty different nationalities now forming a part of Chicago's cosmopol-itan population, school children, sing-The chief point brought out by Mr. Itan population, school children, singmcCormick is the advantage of a submay operated by power provided by
the sanitary board, "which stands ready
to furnish the power on a comparative
basis will, any other commercial combasis will, any other commercial company." It has a vast amount of power
ready to sell the city at a far lower
ready to sell the city at a far lower

ready to sell the city at a far lower rate than the Commonwealth company and 19,000 horsepower additional can be pride, and real unity of purpose. Says the Sane Fourth society: "So we are offering the army tournasupplied whenever needed, as the board owns rights on the Desplaines river with a twelve foot fall. "So we are oftening the atm, ment as the keystone of a broad plan for the suitable commemoration of the This would reduce the cost by whatever amount is required for power plants. "The power belongs to the people, was acquired by the money paid by the people, and it seems logical that the people should have the benefit of the low cost power for the operation of the transportation lines." want every boy and girl, every citizen and guest of Chicago, and especially our foreign-born population to see this great camp and exhibition."

the day, but none is so potent or far-reaching as the demonstrations of effi-ciency by the soldiers."

use of subway space, rentals from car lines operating over municipal tracks, through municipal subways, with power For Labor's Benefit Fast and complicated driving, rapid firing, and making and breaking camp will be shown by the field artillery. The men with the machine guns, attached constructed with money voted by the people, would make the subways prof-itable and there does not seem any into the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with which it is possible for them to mow down their adversaries with Colt's automatics.

It seems the only natural solution the tournament is the experimental ployers on the question of employing that the sanitary board should furnish that the sanitary board should furnish work with the aeroplane. Considerable machinists to perform the work of elementary the power since it remains invariable secrecy obtains concerning the plans of vator constructors. "The sanitary district is successful because it is running its business as a business, without retriction and without interference. It has lost no customers in the aviation section, but it is introduced that the chicagons may witness a new epoch in the practical use of heavier than-air flying machines.

Takes Pirm Stand Mr. McCormick takes a decided stand BAKERS ARE LOCKED OUT

the ordinance. It is not his opinion that "down town terminals" have a meaning contrary to the through routing of cars. His statement is not clear ing of cars. His statement is not clear that the police power is ample enough to enforce through routing when necessary. It is evident that a subway system with down town terminals would not relieve the congestion, but would agree with the intention of the loop business interests to center the business district about the city hall. Samuel Insul, president of the Commonwealth-Edison company, is fighting to obtain the contract to furnish all the power to be used in the operation of street railway systems and future subway projects. The company furnishes the power at the present time for the operation of the Chicago City and Connecting Lines company and the rich subway contract is eagerly sought. caused by the head foreman, who, ever since he started in the employ of the concern, which was a few weeks ago, has treated the men like slaves and

STYLES OF EX-PRESIDENTS CHANGE



BUILDING MEN CALL STRIKE

Resent Action of Otis Elevator Company Against **Elevator Constructors**

With the refusal of the Ctis Elevator company to discharge men it employs against elevator constructors, the officials of the building trades council have called strikes on several large buildings now under course of construc

The strike began with the calling

Scab Bands

Of the seven bands to come to the tournament, three are mounted. Plenty of good music is assured by the presence of these fine organizations.

Says the Sane Fourth society: "A more powerful stimulus to patriotic feeling cannot be found. There are many features of our scheme for celebrating the Fourth calculated to contribute to bring out the meaning of the day, but none is so potent or fareaching as the demonstrations of efficiency by the soldiers."

The strike began with the calling out of the workmen at the Peoples' Gas and Vendome buildings yesterday, some crafts to return to work at the new Northwestern Railroad station. Notwithstanding the holiday it had been arranged that many of the men should work as usual. Steamfitters, tructural iron workers and metal workers failed to report for duty. Other trades on the building will refuse to remain at work temorrow, union leaders declared.

Workers on the Vendome and Feoples

Workers on the Vendome and Feoples Gas Light and Coke company building, who first felt the force of the strike or-der yesterday, remained at their homes

STEDMAN TALKS IN 21ST WARD

attorney of the United Mine Workers name of Theodore Roosevelt as conof Illinois, will speak on "The Sotributing editor, an entire and conspleuous headline to itself. The Outlook
cialists and the City Campaign" at the
political utterances and economic opin-

been employed there. The lockout was has sought to interest the entire city has sought to interest the entire city by providing capable speakers, who are well known to every one. The meeting Wednesday night will be the opening gun in the Twenty-first ward in the municipal campaign, and it is expected to bring out the entire ward in full force.

The second Saturday evening meeting the second saturday evening the second saturday

TEDDY FAVORS \$222,000 FINE AGAINST UNION

Attitude of Outlook Taken as Keynote of Roosevelt's Views

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23 .- "Roese velt has spoken," was the decisive comment made by a Washington Class leader high in the councils of the American Federation of Labor, upon being shown the editorial in the Outlook for February 10, in which the magazine whose utterances are officially spon-sored by the former president of the United States, approves in every way the body blow inflicted upon the Am-erican Federation of Labor through the decision against the Danbury hatters."

Roosevelt Labor Foe

"In my opinion, this cuts off any possible alliance between the rapidly forming Roosevelt-insurgent political machine and those union men who in the past have been strong supporters of the Rough-rider; for it must be plain," continued this man, who is credtring, and making and oreasing camp will be shown by the field artillery. The Spread of the strike to other buildings with the machine guns, attached ings both inside and outside of the loop to the infantry and cavalry regiments, will exhibit the ease with which it is possible for them to mow down their adversaries with Colt's automatics.

Most prominent of all the features of all mless; concessions are made by emale general concessions are made general concessions are made by emale general concessions are made by emale general concessions are made general conce ion man.

Self Dependence

"You ask in what position this places union labor, politically? Judge for yourself! Are we not forced more and more to depend solely upon our own people for power to meet the forces, seemingly bent upon our destruction? Yes: in England labor has separated itself from both liberals and conserva-tives and stands for its own right hand. The possibility of similar action in this country has certainly been considered— we are not blind to the exigencies of

The Outlook's editorial page gives the All the bakery workers employed by dednesday evening lecture to be given by the Twenty-first ward its mew headquarters, 15 West Ohio street, new headquarters, 15 West Ohio street, near State street.

In arranging for these Wednesday the stupendous fine of \$222,000 saddled the stupendou upon the hatters, and heads its edito-rial "An Illegal Boycott" none may doubt the authenticity of the voice from

Here are the words, unmistakable in heir import:

PUGH STEAL ON HARBOR IS DELAYED

Lack of Quorum Blocks Work on "Gift" Ordinance; Election Factor

FEAR TO PUSH THEFT bor union, the federation of organized

Busse Cohorts Lack the Nerve to Carry Out Plan During the Campaign

A tentative draft of an ordinance granting to the Pugh Terminal company the right to construct three piers the arrest on a charge of inciting rick along the lake front north of the river, of Clarence O. Pratt, national orange, the Chicago Canal and Dock comizer of the Amalgamated Association pany's land, was submitted yesterday the committee on harbors and wharves. No quorum was present and the ordinance received no consideration. Mr. Foell intimated to a reporter that it was probable that the ordiwould not be accepted, or if it nance would not be accepted, or if it were accepted that such changes would be made that the original would not be recognizable. It is thought that the absence of members of the committee was caused by the disinclination of the aldermen to act on the bill until after a decision had been reached on the Ton bill now before the legislature, and it is even possible that action will be delayed till April. The Ton bill gives layed till April. The Ton bill gives the right of construction to the sanltary board.

Design Pareta Ton It is reported that Gov. Deneen is in favor of the Ton bill and will give his aid to the former harbor commissioner, John M. Ewen, and George C. Sikes to secure the passage of the bill. Both sides appear to be holding off, neither being certain of public favor. Attorney W. W. Gurley and others, who have hitherto been acting in the inter-ests of the Pugh company, have as-sumed a rather indifferent attitude. It is probable that the Pugh bill has aroused too much discussion and that its supporters wish to withdraw from

an uncomfortable position.

The Foell ordinance in its rough draft gives the Pugh Terminal company the exclusive right to build docks, piers and harbor facilities on the lake front, be-tween the mouth of the river and Ohio street. On account of the situation this would probably give the Chicago & Northwestern railway exclusive rail connection, and Northwestern officials are working in favor of the bili.

Ownership Joker

has been set. Further provisions of the bill are remarkable for their re-semblance to the provisions of the tracsemblance to the provisions of the traction ordinances, after which it was ed community."

"Nothing can stop a general strike now. I can't stop it, although the movernithing it, admitted that the draft was simply intended as "a working basis" their fate in my hands," said John J. Murphy, president of the Central Labor union, shortly before issuing his general strike order.

The tentative ordinance gives the city regulation and control of the service furnished by the docks.

The city is to have free access to the

In the event of any default on the part of the company, continuing for three months, the ordinance may be forfeited.

A Government Channel

In line with the harbor improvement plans it is reported that a plan for the elimination of the sharp bends of the river has been referred to the council committee. It is embodied in a letter from the federal engineering corps, offering to straighten the north branch of the river if the city will agree to purchase the frontage clong the bends. The government has offered to provide a channel 21 feet deep, and to provide a channel 21 feet deep, and the police at Broad and Spring Garden streets. Policeman Fred Tyson, whose skull was fractured in a riot at Poplar and Franklin streets, is probably fatally hurt.

The regular force of 3.500 police and 2,000 specials has been enlarged by the swearing in of 66 park guards and 50 city employes of other departments. Riots have been of frequent occurrence in various parts of the city. Care samuel Inhall, president of the company, is fighting the country to contract to former and former coverage of the power of the power of the company furnishes the power at the present time of street railway systems and future sulway projects. The company furnishes the power at the present time of the power of the power of the power of the power at the present time of the power of the power at the present time of the power of the po

Central Labor Union Aids Street Car Men Against the Company

POLICEMEN SHOOT MANY

Injuries Mainly Suffered by Workers; Troops Called to Act Now

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.-John A Murphy, president of the Central Laabor in Philadelphia, has called a strike of all the labor men in sympaby with the striking street car men. Between 75,000 and 100,000 are expected to immediately respond to the call.

This will tie up the city completely. With the prospect of a strike of 100,-000 workers in this city the police force has been augmented by the swearing in of the State "Fencibles," 200 strong, armed with rifles and bayonets, and the car strike situation in itself has become tensor than ever.

The Philadelphia military companies,

cavalry and infantry, have been order-ed to be ready for duty at any moment. Labor organizations if general throughout the city are indiginant at of Street and Electric Railway Em-ployes. His hearing was set for to-

Pratt Arrested Pratt was taken into custody Mon-

day night on a charge of "inciting to riot." Detectives have been on Pratt's trail since the strike began, last Saturday, but did not "get anything on him." as they term it, until Monday afterneon, when a riot occurred in front of the hall in which he was ad-

dressing the strikers.

Detectives in the crowd immediately reported to Director Clay of the department of public safety, with the result that a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. his arrest.

his arrest.

Pratt was not given a hearing, but was immediately placed in a cell and an all night effort of his friends to secure his release was unsuccessful. "There is every evidence that the police deliberately dodged us," said one of Pratt's friends, "in order to keep Pratt locked up during the night, right or wrong."

r wrong."
Friends of the prisoner were unable to obtain a copy of the charge and John J. Murphy, president of the Cen-tral Labor union, went before a police magistrate and swore to the contents of the warrant upon which Pratt was arrested and on this affidavit obtained an order of release for Pratt under \$1,500 bail.

Bafuse Ball City hall officials, however, refused

to recognize it on the ground that the release was not based on a "copy of the charge," and there was nothing to-do but wait for Pratt's hearing tony. Discussing the arrest of Pratt. Mr. Murphy today said:

"They can go as far as they like. We will leave our case with the people. "I have just learned of some abomi-

nable things practiced by the pol The ordinance provides further that here since the strike began. I have the city may purchase or grant the been told that men were kept in cells at the city hall without food for two has been set. But here results at the city hall without food for two has been set. days. Even water was refused them in some instances. Such conditions have no right to exist in an enlighten-

books of the company.

A certain percentage of the gross receipts to be paid to the city.

The city may purchase or designate a licensee to purchase.

The city may require extensions and phy and announced their intention of the company of the local carmen's union, and other labor leaders.

The first step toward a general strike was taken at night, when a delegation from the building trades unions pledged the support of those unions to Murphy and announced their intention of the company. Street railways, subways and railroads to have access to the docks
when authorized by the city.

In the event of any default on the

One Man Dies

taken to the Homeopathic hospital.

Catherine Conray, aged eleven years, and Mary Whalen, aged 12 years, were hit with bricks while watching the demolition of a car in West Philadelphia. At the Presbyterian hospital it was said that both were suffering from fractured skells. fractured skulls.

Mary Owens, twelve years old, was a passenger or a Tenth street car which suddenly ran into a hail of bricks. She was struck on the head and lay on the car floor until the wrecking of the car was complete. She was carried to her home in a serious condition.

DENEEN AIDS THE WATERWAY BILL WITH ALL HIS POWER

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.-Gov. Deneen and his champions in the legislature are counting noses with a view to forcing the deep waterway battle in the lower house this week. State ad-ministration men assert they are tired of the tactics of members who re-ceive their inspiration from Senator William Lorimer, and if the supporters of the governor have their way a "show down" on the waterway question, in-volving the expenditure of the \$20,000,-000 bond issue, will come in the house by Thursday.

LABOR MAN IN U. S. CABINET?

Bill Now in Congress Aims at Special Government Department

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23 .- A national labor council, to become part of the president of the United States' official family, with its secretary-in-chief a cabinet officer, is by far the most radical measure before the present con-

This bill has been introduced by Representative Sulzer of New York and has closely followed the methods of labor odies in large cities in the formation of their central labor councils. There is to be a department of labor and a secretary of labor, with six assistant secretaries, who shall respectively supervise subdivisions devoted to manufacturing industries, agriculaure, transportation, mining, building, and matters relating to mercantile industries.

To Arbitrate

The secretary of this department of labor shall have the power to appoint boards of arbitration and all matters pertaining to immigration shall com-under its control.

under its control.

And mark the point! Sulzer's bill, if carried, will once for all settle the question of the national recognition of organized labor. There will be no ridiculous couplings of "commerce and labor," a subterfuge patently made to avoid direct recognition of trades unions and to please big corporations who are war with the craft organizations in their plants.

tions in their plants.

That the backing of this bill is part of the program of attack planned by the American Federation of Labor upon the United Steel Corporation is generally believed.

Read Labor Editorial

Sulzer has more than once allowed nimself to be the means whereby, in a abor crisis, Gompers volced the posi-tion of the American Federation to the house of representatives. An entire editorial from the American Federa-tionist was once read into the Congres-sional Record by Mr. Sulzer and on another occasion he made plain the poaltion of the Washington labor leaders that organized labor was not a trust Sulzer's words are as follows:

"In my opinion there is a great dis-inction between the legal responsibility ber of Commerce, Cleveland." the state of a corporation and a trades union.

They differ widely. A corporation is

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Boston. pritificial person created by law, and W. B. Martin, Iowa State Manufacturwhat the state creates the state has what the state creates the state has a right to regulate. The trades union is a voluntary association of free individuals possessed of the same rights of action as belong to individuals and destitute of corporate rights and corporate responsibility. The judges and lawyers of England and America invested for labor measurements. vented for labor unious the rule of cor-porate responsibility and sought to punish their acts as conspiracies in re-straint of trade.

British Law Differs

"This legal notion the English statute expressly abolished and made it lawful for an association of working men to do whatever is legal for an individual working man."

But before a "Department of Labor" becomes an established fact, as set forth in Suizer's bill, known as H. R. 3646, every weapon of the lobbies in the employ of the big corporations will be used for its destruction. The life or death struggle will take place in the death struggle will take place in the committee rooms where experts in stranging are constantly employed.

Tangle for Federal Court

That judges of 'he federal court will be important factors in unraveling the tangle caused by the action of the Illi-nois Supreme court in declaring the parole law of 1899 invalid became more apparent yesterday, when Judge Wil-lard M. McEwen denied a refittie apparent yesterday, when Judge Wil-lard M. McEwen denied a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed on be-half of Earl J. Dennis.

AMUSEMENTS

MAT. TODAY AMERICAN 50c, 75c, \$1 su stresse Music Hall THE STAR BOUT TRIO all Weak Entertainer to the "400" Ma Gosse Willa Holt Wakefield

INTERESTS FEEL | COAL MEET IS THEY OWN BILL TAFT; COLLECT

Corporations Call on President to Kill Tax Bill They Hate

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-Realizing that Taft is really their president, the corporations are fighting with the utmost bitterness against the corporation tax law in all its features and one of the leaders in the fight is the Illinois Manufacturers' association, which lined up the "interests" in all parts of the United States. One of the most recent exhibitions of the title which the corporations feel they have over the ownership and operation of President Taft is the following circular which has reached here, from the Illinois Manufacturers' association. It reads:

Urge President Taft to Act

Leaders in congress have assured members of the committee created at the conference held in this city under the auspices of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, January 14, 1910, for the purpose of bringing about united action against the corporation tax law. that congress will repeal or modify the statute if President Taft will indicate his willingness to have it done.

When the Hon. William H. Taft was corporation tax law. Telegraph and also write and wire him. Point out that the law is unjust, inquisitorial and discriminatory. Do not apologize be cause your business is conducted under corporate form. The people of the state under which you are incorporated have entered into an agreement with your company and authorized you to onduct your business in a certain way If it is wrong, then the people are

Herewith is a reproduction of an editorial which appeared in the Chicago Record Herald of January 28. There is no question but the Record Herald is representative of the sentiment of the western states.

The President does not realize the injury the law will do. Congress will not act except on his request, as the law is recognized as an administration measure. Do not take refuge in the hope that the Supreme court will declare it unconstitutional. The court might hold the law valid and the time might hold the law valid and the time between now and the handing down of the decision would be lest. Do not take chance.

Your committee which has been in Washington for several days is thoroughly convisced that if the president can be brought to see the situation and indused to act that the law will be re-pealed before the first of March. The cases in which the constitutionality of the measure has been raised have been consolidated and the hearing will not take place until March 14.

We would appreciate your financial aid. The expense of a campaign of this kind is quite heavy and should not be borne by the Illinois Manufacturers' association, alone.

JOHN M. GLENN, Secretary. Committee created at the Conference,

January 14, 1910: La Verne W. Noyes, Illinois Manufac turers' association, chairman, Chicago

A. P. Nevin, National Association of Manufacturers, New York. J. H. Beek, St. Paul Jobbers and Manu-

facturers, St. Paul. W. A. Roberts, Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburg.

W. P. Wagner, Green Bay Business
Men's association, Green Bay, Wis.
Geo. M. Gillette, Minnesota Employers'
association, Minneapolis.
L. C. Blanding, Tri-City Manufacturers' association, Moline, Ill.
With the letter of the control of the letter of the control of the letter of the

With the letter is a copy of an editorial from the Chicago Record Herald which concludes as follows:
"And, in view of the agitation throughout the country against its dangerous and indefensible publicity features would not a power of features. features, would not a brutal friend advise a little message from President Taft to congress recommending a change in the law covering the date of its taking effect? Would not a months' postponement of that date sane, proper and expedient?

SOCIALISTS IN

St. Petersburg. Feb. 23.—The Socialists in the duma have put the government officials through a cross fire, demanding an explanation of the attacks made upon the labor unions, which are now holding a conference with the object to limit the consumption of alcohol. Delegates have been arrested on the floor of the conference. The Socialists demanded an immediate report, but not being able to obtain that, the motion was put that the committee should report in a month. The motion carried, there being 117 votes for and straightful and the conference.

Chops Dynamite With a Hatchet

Chops Dynamits With a Hatchet

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 23. — Little
Johnny Warvaiski, 6 years old, got out
this hatchet last night and in looking
for something to chop, unsuspectingly
discovered in into a dynamite cartridge.

Next Sunday-Seats Thurs.

Both his eyes were blown out, his face
and body mangled and the force of the
explosion shock many houses in the
more sitting as a master in chancery,
in ighborhood. He will probably die.

ON SOON NOW

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conference produced one resultthat being an ultimatum by the opera-tors that they will positively refuse to attend an interstate joint conference, but that they would be pleased to incet the Illinois miners in state conference for the purpose of settling internal dif-ficulties.

Present at the secret session which was held behind closed doors were the following representatives of the Illi-nois Operators' association: President A. J. Moorehead, St. Louis; former President G. W. Traer, Chicago; Secretary E. T. Bent, Chicago; H. N. Taylor, C. F. Scroggs and F. W. Lukins, all members of the executive board and residing in Cuicago. The Illinois miners were represented by President Duncan McDonald, Secretary F. J. Hayes, Adolph Germer, Belleville; Samuel Edwards, Peoria, and W. M. Spinney, Farmington.

The stand taken by the operators was explained by H. N. Taylor, who, after the conference, gave out the following interview: "We came to Peorla to urge a joint conference at this time. We will not go into an interstate meeting. Our miners are being terrorized by those in other states. There is no need of an interstate conference, for we can settle our own difficulties here and there will be no necessity of a strike April 1. There is some opposition within the Illinois miners to a joint state. conference, but we believe that in jus-tice to the public this opposition should concede their point.

To Negotiate

Indianapolis gave the various dis-tricts the power to negotiate contracts and we wish to negotiate ours at once Should an interstate conference be held later on without the promulgation of when the Hon. William R. lait was an agreement between ourselves and a candidate for the presidency he appealed to you by letter through his committee for your co-operation and support. Ask President Taft for his assistance in securing the repeal of the hardship upon our railroads and manuan agreement between ourselves and hardship upon our railroads and manu facturing interests."

SOCIALISTS IN

Convention at Brussels Settles Many Points of Political Tactics

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 14-(By Mail) The convention of the Belgian Socialist party opened here today. After a spirited all day debate the so-called Vanderwelde resolution, signed by all the Socialist representatives to paritament, was adopted by a tremendous majority. The first part of the resolu-tion dealing with the general policy of

the party, reads as follows:
"Whereas, The Socialist party cannot give systematic support to a cap-Italist government, without compromising the principles, and the working class interests of which she is the defender, but at the same time cannot take it upon herself to make it impos-sible for a government to command a majority, when that government is endeavoring to bring into effect important relief measures demanded by the working class; be it

Clerical Majority Hit

"Resolved, That it is the interest of the workers to overthrow the clerical majority, and to see to it that no cap italist party can command an indepen-dent majority. "Resolved, That the Socialist party

the class struggle. In its attitude to-wards the government majority the Soers' association. Dubuque, Iowa.

T. Jas. Fernley, National Hardware association. Philadelphia.

Meivilie W. Mix, Manufacturers' Bureau of Indiana, Mishawaka, Indiana.

Wards the government majority the Socialist party must be entirely guided by the interests of the working class. Its attitude towards the government will largely depend on the willingness. of the government to introduce univer-sal suffrage and other progressive so-cial reforms."

The second part of the resolution deals with the problem whether Socialists should accept government positions from a liberal majority.

The Resolution

The resolution reads:
"In harmony with the resolutions passed at the international convention in Paris and in Amsterdam, the con-

"1. Resolves. That it condemns the action of any Socialist who becomes a member of a capitalist cabine, without the permission of the party. By accept-ing a poctfolio in a capitalist cabinet without the special permission of the party such a comrade ceases to be a member of the Belgian and the inter-national Socialist movements.

a member of the Helgian and the inter-national Socialist movements.

"2. Resolved, That the question of taking part in a capitalist government is a question of tactics and not of prin-ciples, as has been decided at the Par-is convention, and be taken up at the next international congress which is

MURDER O. K.?

The petitioner admits that he said

"The petitioner admits that he said nothing to either the defendant, his wife, or to the man, but at once withdrew with, as he swears, 'a broken heart.'

The petitioner, when he gave this testimony, appeared to he a man of robust health and great physical strength. His complacency in the face of a wrong, which, to most men, would be not only an occasion, but also a justification, for homicide, is, in my opinion, not only highly improbable, but it also impairs the value of his testimony, if it does not entirely destroy it.

stroy it.

Jacob Rosenstine sued for a divorce, naming a neighbor as co-respondent. Rosenstine testified that December 8 last he discovered his wife and this neighbor together in a room in Brooklyn.

lyn.

The Rosenstines were married in 1899, and lived together at Allendale, N. J., until last fail, when Rosenstine became suspicious and employed detectives, who, he testified, led him to the house where he found Mrs. Rosenstine and the other man.

Rosenstine testified that as soon as he had found the pair he withdrew, deeply mortified, and did not attempt any attack on his wife or her panion. Mrs. Rosenstine denied husband's story.

BUSSE FEARS; STOPS BONDS

Frightened by the exposures of his andalous administration and feeling would be repudiated at the polls. Mayor Busse has withdrawn the proposition of submitting to the people the question of issuing bonds for \$16.-000,000. After conferences with his henchmen he gave the press to un-derstand that he would not place the question on the ballot this spring.

This means that the permanent improvements, bridges, police stations and fire engine houses, which were made contingent upon the bonds, will not go through this year. The contingent improvements were divided as follows:

Department of finance (payment of judgments) \$ 200,000 Eight new police stations.... 1,070,000 House of Correction, addition-

House of Correction, additional cellinouse.

Twenty-two new fire engine houses and equipment.

Four new public baths.....

Small parks

Extension of street lighting system.

Branch libraries

public that the mayor has abandon the bond issue for the present only,

Samuel Eberly Gross may win all the aurels of Rostand and take a medal from the French academy by storm if ne can, but Mrs. Samuel Eberly Gross the First does not care whether or not her former husband achieves his purpose in forcing the French playwright into the background of ignominous ac-knowledgment that he plagtarized from "The Merchant Prince of Cornville," the famous Gross drama.

terests in the United States.

largest shoe stores in Chicago-at

divorce suit which shows that he possesses promounced views as to the proper behavior of a strong and active husband who discovers his wife with grather man. In refusing to grant Jacob Rosenstine a divorce, the master in chancery says: **HOUSE OF LORDS**

Action of Party Congress fives Light on Present British Events

London, Feb. 14 .- (By Mail.) -At the tenth annual congress of the labor party the resolutions concerning the unemployed and the poor laws took up a great deal of time. The resolutions show that the organized workers have thoroughly acquainted themselves with the merits of these problems. They put emphasis upon the necessity for the shortening of the workday. They favor the establishment of state em nt bureaus, but point out that first of all work must be provided.

The interest displayed by the party members in the discussions concerning the abolition of the upper house (senate) and in the proposed changes in the election laws, was also very great. The clearest and most radical resolution concerning the upper house was introduced by the Union of Office

The Resolutions

The resolutions read in part:
"In the opinion that an upper house in a state calling itself democratic is an anachronism and hereby puts itself record as standing for the abolition of the house of lords."

The resolution concerning the ballot The resolution concerning the ballot demands: Universal equal franchise; the time to be made short which it is necessary for a very to live in a voting precinct; payment of election commissioners and of members of parliament by the state; abolition of the plural votins system; interdiction of the giv-ing of money by friends and acquaint-ances of the candidates.

The labor council of Preston demand-ed that the referendum on the question whether or not the party stands for the secularizing of the schools.

On School Doctors

The labor council of Bradford ex-pressed the opinion that school physi-cians should be sufficiently remunerated to allow them to dispense with private practice.
Several resolutions demand that the

law in regard to the feeding of school children be so amended as to compel the municipalities to feed the children. The miners' unions demand that only practical miners be appointed as in-spectors. A new law to that effect will have to be introduced.

Papers Needed

The labor councils of Chatham and Wadsworth call the attention of the party to the necessity of establishing a working class press, as the capitalist press deliberately garbles, distorts and misrepresents the action of Socialist representatives, and thus at times causes great confusion in the labor

The railway unions presented a reso-lution demanding the collective owner-ship of all land and of the railroad system. This resolution was supported by the delegates from the wood work-

The London Trades and Labor council and the woodworkers unions de-clared themselves against militarism in general, against further increase in the fleet and desire to have an interna-tional peace committee formed to ad-just the misunderstandings among na-

Woman Pulls "Cop's" Whiskers

Policeman Patrick Horan of the En rlewood station lost most of his neath trimmed beard yesterday morning when he went to arrest Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, 765 West Sixty-third street, on a charge of disorderly conduct. As

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Horan was escorting her to the patrol wagen, she turned on him, thrust both hands in his whiskers, gave them a twist or two-Horan says he thinks it was nearer a dozen-and backed him against the patrol wagon.

Hear Argument in Coal Cases
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.— Argument was continued in the United
States Circuit court today in the suit
of the government to dissolve the alleged monopolistic combination among
the anthracits coal carrying railroads
and independent operators. James C. and independent operators. James C. McReynolds, special assistant to the state's attorney general, who spoke for five hours yesterday, resumed his ar-

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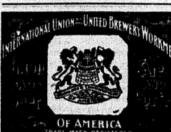
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LABOR TO BOLT

Let Up in Fight on the "Lords" Arouses Hot Opposition

London, Feb. 23 .- There are strong indications here, following the opening of parliament, that the labor members will bolt the Asquith camp absolutely and that the Irish nationalists

will do the same.

There is a sort of agreement that the labor members stand for Irish home-

utionary proposal by means of a coup

Peers Co-operate?

Lord Lansdowne, a leader in the up-per house, said today that if the government was able to show that the up-per chamber was constituted in a man-ner not conducive to the efficient discharge of its business, then the peers themselves were prepared to co-operate in finding a remedy. If the government was not prepared to show this the lords were ready, he said, to draw up proposals of their own dealing with the question. Lord Rosebery, former pre-

mier, also spoke in favor of the lords reforming themselves.

The players in the game of politics threw their cards upon the table in the commons. The government is without the allies necessary to carry legislation and the present prospect is the tion, and the present prospect is that the country will be stirred by another general election within a few mouths. Premier Asquith announced that the

financial legislation will be put ahead of the proposals to curb the power of the house of lords. John E. Redmond, the Irish leader, declared fiatly that the nationalists would not support that program. The laborites are holding a meeting to decide their course. They probably will follow in the footsteps of the Irish members.

HUNGER STRIKE FOR BALLOTS

Chicago suffragists are plauning a "hunger" strike. It is going to be a real strike, too, not a make-believe affair, as practiced by the English suffragettes. The suffragists are not to go hungry themselves. That, they say, would be small comfort to them. They purpose to have the politicians who de prive them of the franchise do the fast ing.

HERE TO WORK FOR 100.

BUT RESPONSE MUST BE QUICK.

Comrade E. James, now at the convention and the Public library. The local here is doing the purpose to go and the public library. The local here is doing the purpose to a make the politicians who do prive them of the franchise do the fast and the fast cannot do without the Dally, so sends his realized and if carried out by all the local nor do without the Dally, so sends his realized and if carried out by all the local nor do without the Dally, so sends his realized and if carried out by all the local nor do without the Dally, so sends his realized and if carried out by all the local nor do without the Dally, so sends his realized and if carried out by all the local nor do without the Dally, so sends his realized and if carried out by all the local nor newscales.

prive them of the franchise do the rasting.

No taxes will be paid into the city treasury before the first disconding the suffragists have the way, and the 17,000 employes of the city will have to go hungry.

To have the "hunger" strike successful a sympathetic strike of men taxpayers is to be ordered. The women expect little trouble in getting the man taxpayer "out" in sympathy. They say he does not like to pay taxes, anyway.

Find Educator Was Poisoned

Paris, Mo. Feb. 23.—Poison was found in the stomach and liver of Professor J. T. Vaughn, educator and author, in an analysis made by Dr. Paul Schweitzer of the University of Missouri. Strychnine was located in the amount of nearly one grain. The grand jury of Adair county, according to a long distance telephone message today will immediately take up the case and indictments are expected.

U. S. Judge to Betire When 70 Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22.—Judge Henry H. Swan, for nearly twenty years judge of the United States District court for the eastern district of Michigan, has announced that he will retire from the bench soon after his seventieth birth-day, Oct. 2. He was appointed to the district bench Jan. 26, 1891.

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hausted. Such appeals injure the paper in many ways. They only come when YOU force us to publish them as the only way to mainsuch a TIME IS HERE TODAY.

There must be one thousand dollars in additional income within a week to insure the permanence of the paper.

That is a plain, simple fact.

labor members stand for Irish homerule and that the Irish stand for most of the labor measures in return.

King Edward has told the cabinet and the country as well that he is a constitutional monarch and if the ministers propose to make a fundamental change in the constitution itself he does not commit the crown to such alteration of the legislature. It seems the natural inference also that he is not to be a party to carrying into effect this revolutionary proposal by means of a coupling the service of the industrial field. We have seen judicial usurpation drive organized labor to desperation and to a recognition that only through political action is there any hope. High prices with low wages have made unorganized workers ready for action along political lines.

In the midst of this situation the greatest instrument for Socialism is a daily paper speaking to tens of thousands of workers in every state each day. We have that instrument today. WE DARE NOT LET IT GO.

If you were here for ten minutes, if you could look over the facts. if you could see what has been done to make every cent do the work of a dollar, if you could realize the opportunities and desperate need for such a paper in the months immediately before us, you would see that the coming week was entered upon with ample resources.

Some, we know, cannot help. Letter after letter has come from faithful workers telling of the pinch of poverty that has robbed them of the opportunity of assisting in the fight to destroy that very poverty. But there are enough who can spare something to relieve this

present crisis without even causing themselves discomfort. There are enough Socialists in Chicago who can spare a dollar to meet the urgent need of today. If YOU WHO READ this live in Chicago come in today with a dollar. If you were all gathered to-gether in one hall, so that each knew that the other was aiding and all could see the need, the money would be raised in a moment. CAN YOU NOT BRING THAT NEED HOME TODAY TO YOUR-SELF AND SUCH OF YOUR COMRADES AS YOU KNOW?

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There are many of these that can afford to take a ten-dollar bond today. If you are one of these will you not act at once?

Perhaps you intended to respond to the previous call, but de-

layed, and then thought because the paper was not filled with cries for help that the emergency had passed. If this is the case you now have a second opportunity. We have turned in every direction to secure relief before writing

this. We now call upon those who have never failed in the last desperate crisis to respond.

Here is the list of ones for today, ad your name len't on it. What lings could be accomplished if each mild realize the importance and neo HIS individual work.

F. J. Sachse, Milwaukee, Wis.

E. Henry, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

L. Cheney, Lawrence, Kan.

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C. E. Bonnett, Columbia, Mo., slams the thinking cap on two and gives them an opportunity to get out of the woods.

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H. P. Herr, Washington, Ind., discovers two that are lost and promptly insists they be well cared for.

ments are expected.

Mrs. Vaughn is related to several of three dollars is handed over for those beisterous sub cards. This time the guilty souri, as was her husband.

of subs get it.

Another handful of coin amounting to three dollars is handed over for those beisterous sub cards. This time the guilty party is Agnes H. Downing, los Angeles. Cal.

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May Wood-Simons will lecture re slow, but about steady, Lambs li, and although a few prime ones weeker than last week's close, but lecture will feed beeker than last week's close, but lecture of the come offerings of the come of There was more activity in increasing attention educators are giving the twith prices ic higher for the twith prices in higher for the twith prices in higher for the twith prices in the conditions as factors both in the prices in the conditions as factors both in the prices in the conditions as factors both in the conditions as factors between the conditions as factors between

STEEL WAR UP **TO WICKERSHAM**

Attorney Representing Compers et al Gives Evidence of Trust Acts

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23 .- Frank S Monnett, former attorney general o Ohio, who instituted the suits against the Standard Oil company, which were later fought successfully by Wade H. Ellis, now government combine buster, has been retained by the American Federation of Labor to prosecute its suit to dissolve the United States Steel

bor federation's case and has been in conference with Attorney General Wickersham and Wade E. Ellis, assist-

pers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Frank S. Morrison, secretary, and Attorney Ballard of Gary, Ind., associate counsel.

Attorney Ballard collected most of the evidence on which the labor federation predicates its desire to sue the steel ombine to dissolve it.

Monnett told the attorney general the facts now in evidence and the beliefs of Compers and his associates. He

few days the government expects to be in possession of information which will warrant it to proceed with a suit against the Steel Corporation, say Mot nett and President Gompers

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Monnett has taken charge of the la-

ant to the attorney general.

Monnett was accompanied to the department of justice by Samuel L. Gom-

was instructed to reduce his informa-tion to writing.

This is now being done, and within a

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There was just one sentiment at that ball. Everyone said, "We must have another, and hold it in a hall that will accommodate those who want to come.

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The 7th Regiment Armory Saturday, February 26th

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"There is nothing that our opponents fear more than this torease 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. 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 "The Road to Power," nave 47. Road to Power," page 47.

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Organized Labor and Perkins

The Chicago Federation of Labor did a good thing in asking that the trial of Dwight H. Perkins should be public. An open trial will expose still further the character of the Busse big business school in before a typical Arkansas farmhouse board. It will make still more evident the character of those who to inquire are seeking to transform the schools of Chicago into "educational fac- leaned his lank frame against the fence tories" for the production of cheap workers.

Nevertheless, there is something humiliating in the fact that the representatives of organized labor are obliged to depend upon the its sessions. The representatives of the Chicago Federation of Labor must ask permission to sit as spectators at the meeting of the Chicago stack of newspapers that high indicating a height of about three feet-wand I aim done readin of 'em yet." courtesy of any public body to obtain an opportunity to even attend at large.

It is doubtful if a similar situation can be found in any city of equal size outside the United States within the bounds of what are called civilized countries. In Paris or London or Berlin workingmen are members of the city council and of the educational boards. They are there not as spectators or as suppliants. They are there as members with full authority. They have been sent there by the votes of the workingmen, who knew what they wanted BEFORE election.

Chicago is in the midst of another campaign. One-half the members of the city council are about to be elected. Within the next year the Chicago Federation of Labor will be wanting many things of the

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE SURE THAT THOSE in the state of New York, and merits THINGS WILL BE GRANTED.

There will be one candidate in every ward in Chicago that will clailst woman. It announces its object be nominated by workingmen. The Socialist party candidates, if elected, will speak for labor from WITHIN the council chamber.

The time to ask for favors is BEFORE election, and the way to make sure that they will be granted is to VOTE FOR THEM ON ELECTION DAY.

The beef trust and the traction trust and the steel trust did this The beef trust and the traction trust and the steel trust did this election districts in the great city. This last election. They saw that the men who represented their interests program has been adopted in order to unify and systematize the effort to edu-

were nominated. NOW THESE INTERESTS GET WHAT THEY

WANT.

Yet these interests could not cast enough votes to elect one alderman. But they could furnish the campaign funds for the Democratic and Republican campaign, and thus deceive workingmen into voting for capitalist interests.

They are trying the same game this year.

If it works, labor will be asking for favors from its enemies next year instead of running the government from within to suit its own purposes.

Program has been adopted in order to unity and systematize the effort to educate the public and to make political work logical and effective. By such means only can we carry our gospel of righteousness to every voter and to every voter's wife and daughter.'

It thus intends to organize and work along the lines of the regular political parties. Its membership blank, how ever, states that any one who joins the Woman Suffrage party does so "with the understanding that it is non-partisan in character, and that this action does not interfere with his or her regular political affillations.' And this is the point that may prove, nay, un doubtedly will prove, alluring to some Socialist women and many Socialist sympathizers.

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A Case for the Grand Jury

On January 28th of this year the Chicago Tribune made the fol-

For months the Tribune has burrowed in the amazing labyrinth of graft, gaudy, sordid, picturesque and devilish and it has discovered vileness so awful as to beget horrid

It has found great creatures with gold-crowned heads and recking with offal about the knees. It has traced the stature of the whole monster.

Yesterday a little noise flushed the covey and frightened the vultures.

That makes but little difference. So many are in the trap that those who will escape the penalties of the law will driven in desperation to their coops in other cities or to that oblivion in which live some former chiefs of police.

So far as the Tribune can learn only one of the inspectors is clean handed, and of but one other has the Tribune not heard evidence sufficient to convince any man that the rest are uniformed maggots, fattening on corruption and blackmail. Swine reveling with other swine. Jolly, fat hogs of corruption. Jolly devils of the levee and beer bums. Rotund, rubicund, roaring rascals.

For making statements far less sweeping the entire staff of the Daily Socialist was dragged before the grand jury. Why is not the editorial staff of the Tribune given the same treatment? If they have any such evidence, as that editorial claims, and we have no reason to doubt their statement, why are they not called upon to produce it?

If they have that material why do they not publish it? What was the object in making these charges if they do not intend to produce their evidence and compel the punishment of those guilty?

. Were these assertions made simply as a warning to those in power that they must make terms with the Tribune? If the facts are not published and no one is punished, is the Tribune not particeps criminis with those of whose criminal acts it has guilty knowledge?

Taxation and the Suffrage

The attempt of one branch of the woman suffragists to couple taxation and voting is a most dangerous and reactionary movement. It is making participation in government a class privilege and conferring that privilege upon those who already possess the greatest power. It is making the working women still more helpless by giving additional power to the exploiting class. It is setting up a property lng protests against the propaganda of qualification for suffrage and recognizing and strengthening the most anti-democratic principle of capitalism.

The effort of certain women to pose as martyrs by refusing to pay taxes as a protest against their disenfranchisement has a most hollow sound to that great mass of working women who have no property upon which to pay taxes and who have been exploited of the property their labor has created by a government of the exploiting, property-owning, taxpaying class.

The working, non-taxpaying, wealth-producing woman has far more need of the ballot than her parasitic sister. The former has already undergone all the "martyrdom" that confronts the "tax see, whenever it comes to the question of Socialism only its enemies are to be given a chance.

The editor of said paper is in constant fear of Socialism Christian Socialist. Fellowship Organization and the paper. "Christian Socialist." which finds its way to preachers and church members. This paper, says the editor is trying to convert Christians to Socialism instead of Socialism to Socialism everywhere in the world."

already undergone all the "martyrdom" that confronts the "tax socialism instead of Socialism instead of Socialism instead of Socialism instead of Socialism of "Augustana" prostitutes his Socialism everywhere in the world," Socialism everywhere in the world, striker" by being deprived of the wealth she has produced. She needs the ballot, not to protect something taken from those who work, but to preserve that which she herself produces.

Granting the suffrage to taxpaying women is not a step in advance; it is a step backward. It is not bringing universal suffrage for women nearer, but placing an obstacle in its progress.

It is indeed, laughable to see how the diditor of "Augustana" prostitutes his Intelligence. I say that because I do not believe he is so densely ignorant. The editor ought to have known that the Socialism never proposed to burn down a building in order to destroy to of the church.

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Light and Rest Ahead

BY WILLIAM ERNEST HENLEY.

Thick is the darkness-Sunward, Oh, sunward; Rough is the highway Onward, still onward!

East of the shadows-Facing us somewhere Spread the sweet meadows

Dawn harbors surely.

Upward and forward! Time will restore us. Light is above us. Rest is before us.

Still Catching Up

A man who was traveling in the

and pulled his long beard thoughtfully. part of history was news to him, the traveler asked why he did not take some weekly or monthly periodical that he might keep in touch with the world

Brooklyn Life.

Something Swell

Mr. Bigheart-" Wiggins, ald boy, we have raised \$50 to get the boss a Christmas present, and we want something that will make a show for the moneyething that will look big, you know. Can't you suggest something?

Wiggins-"Sure. Buy \$50 worth

"A group of workers here and there

with spasmodic, desultory effort cannot win this fight for human justice; there-fore the suffrage organizations of New York city have united to form a Woman

Suffrage party, with intent to organize the suffragists of each assembly district with an elected leader for each district,

and with captains in each of the 1,000

sympathizers.
"Why," they will argue, "of course I can join it, if it's avowedly non-partisan, and I can still continue being a good Bocialist." That such an attitude is by no means an imaginary but

HALF SLAVE AND HALF FREE

isfy the men and the men must fight for

verything they want. With or without leaders they must

strike. With or without hope they must

revolt. With or without brotherhood they must struggle inch by inch to

Mighty forces of evolution drive them on-on and on to their glorious des-

Man did not know that he was evolv-

earning each day the bread for that

day breeds in the worker a longing, an

almost d'atressed longing, for perma-

Yet there is no peace. There can be

join it, in the name of their disability

of sex, the Socialist party calls on the working women to join it, in the name

of a much greater, much more crushing

Socialist party knows that those women

who are divided by class interests can

never be brought together save by the permanent removal of all class interests.

day after day, in the factory, works be-side her proletarian brother, lives in

the same neighborhood, enjoys the same amusements, has the same prob-lems, sorrows, hopes and dreams—that

woman is a million times closer to he

fellow worker of the opposite sex, but of the same class, than she is to her

fashionably gowned and bejeweled "sister" who whirls down Fifth avenue in her automobile to Tiffany's.

The Woman Suffrage party, then says to the working women: "Unite with your staters to rid vourselves of sex slavery!" The Socialist party says

today is divided not into two

es-the class of those who own every thing and the class of those who own nothing. You are entitled to the vote

and you need the vote, but what you

use your vote as a member of the work-

the working woman: "Be class con-scious." Alas for you. If, after you

have the ballot, you cast sex votes and

not class votes. That is what your brothers have ever been doing, and you

see where it has left them. It is for

you to point a different way."

The Socialist party says to the working women: "In the name of the com-

mon disability of class, with all that im-plies of hunger and of cold, of privation

and of sacrifice, of ruined hopes and

disability, the disability of class.

nothing can guarantee peace.

emancipate their class.

the leaders.

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Fortunately for mankind labor can-poverty of the workers and this they not evade the struggle for its emanci-cannot do.

They can make all kinds of agree No matter what the leaders do or say ments with capital but they cannot sat-

labor is forced to fight. Even the railway workers may be orced to engage in a mighty conflict. And yet these unions are, it is said, capitalist unions.

About a year ago the leaders of these unions and the railroad presidents met together to form the Anerican Railroad Employes' and Investors' association. Presidents and managers of the rallroads sat down bes'le the presidents and "managers" of the men "to culti-vate and maintain a spirit of mutual

interest for the welfare and prosperity of American railroads." The leaders of capital and the leaders

of labor tried to cement together into ne brotherhood, capital and labor.

No doubt, it helped to encourage a

spirit of hearty good fellowship be-tween the bosses and the union leaders. No doubt the association helped to onvey the impression to the public that the railroads had at last got con-

No doubt it gave the stockholders a thrill of pleasure because war between capital and labor was over. And yet after all the dinners and con

ferences and brotherhood the fight It cannot be kept down. It cannot

be ignored or suppressed. It is the in-evitable irrepressible conflict. Despite the most cautious conservative leaders in the world the men must

fight the bosses.

The men cannot suppress their wants They cannot ignore their stomachs. They cannot forget the needs of their wives and children.

something?"

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THE NEW WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY

BY ANITA C. BLOCK.

she is a true Socialist, the mere granting of the ballet to women will not satisfy her. Nothing less than the rbedition of 're capitalist system, of wage slavery for men, as well as for women, will satisfy her. If she is a true Socialist she will not withdraw even a fraction of the support and service she is rendering the working class movement to enter the game of politics of the bourgeois women. For "politics" are going to be played by this Woman Suffrage party, clean if possible, but

Suffrage party, clean if possible, but dirty if necessary. This is no secret in the least, for when the New York World

the party is quite without value, since they are ready to become partisan just as soon at they see a "good deal" shead. I my not become partisan at once the and support the Socialist party, which was a woman suffrage party years before the new one was even dreamed off is it because this would be anything but a "good deal" for its vast majority of bourgeois members, who are quite aware that they have class interests as well as sex interests? Well, be that as it may, a party

ests? Well, be that as it may, a party with a "boss" who is looking for

"OUR LEGAL JIMMY" BY C. W. ERVIN.

has just been given a degree by the University of Pennsylvanis, is an 'lliuminating example of the rewards that come to those wise enough to bring their talents into the market place and sell them to the highest bidder.

It was peculiarly fitting that this legal servant of the Sugar and Oil trust should have received this degree from ments as a sugar refiner is now provost of the Pennsylvania institution. Like ing from the ape. The masses of men today do not know that society evolves Gilbert's First Lord of the Admiralty: "He weighed the sugar so carefullee

That now he is the ruler of the Var-It is now up to the Oil trust to see

toward a nobler social order.

They do not know that every struggle, every revolt, every battle whether It brings temporary success or temporary defeat leads onward and upward.
All men want peace, the workers most of all. They need each day their that their educational branches at Chicago or Syracuse turn out a nice crisp parchment for their "Jimmy" in the wage. Rent must be paid, children fed, Insecurity and want, the necessity for

ear future. Beck made his first appearance upon the public stage in a leading juvenile part. He was billed as the "Boy Orator" and no democratic dinner in honor of the memory of Jackson or Jefferson was complete without a display of verb-Yet there is no peace. There can be at fireworks by this youthful prodicy, peace under capitalism. It cannot Cleveland came upon the scene and for bought by the bosses nor given by the first time in twenty-four years a horde of hungry Democrats had a chance Compromises, treasons, corruptions, at the political loaves and fishes. Beck was but twenty-four when Cleveland be-Profit sharing in the steel works falls gan his first term and there were those to bring peace. Welfare work in the cash register factories or in the Ludlow walting just that number of years for mills fails to bring peace.

Even the lords with their flunkies at comfortable salary. Beck was compelled to wait for the second table, but he secured a better portion by his en-Labor caunot evade the struggle for forced fast.

At the beginning of Cleveland's second term he appointed Beck United States district attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. When Mc-Kinley was inaugurated Beck was "vindicated" and "Jimmy" was the "vindicator." This lengthened out his term somewhat. A very short time after unitting the office he carefully wrapped his democratic "principles" in a small napkin, buried them below the The Woman Suffrage party marks a relation of those principles depends on (least one point to be heartily commendnew phase in the suffrage movement increasing the strength and maintain ed. And that is the frank and open in the state of New York, and merits the careful consideration of every Sotialist woman. It announces its object ing of the ballot to women will not work on. If, then, the Woman Suffrage work on. If, then, the Woman Suffrage party calls on the working women to

The career of James M. Beck, who frost line in case he might have to ex hume them later, and then with almost indecent haste, in fact before the "fu-neral baked meats" had a chance to grow cold, offered his talents to the Republicans

He was appointed assistant attorney general by McKinley and made the grand stand play for the government in the Northern Securities case. The "interests" looked upon the young man and "he seemed good to them." His past assured them that there would be no difficulty in inducing him to don a new livery provided he was assured of better wages. Beck left the government service, went to New practice law and shortly afterward blossomed into full flower as one of the "American legal beauties" produced only by a careful grafting process in the Standard Oil garden at No. 26

He resumed his role as an after-dinner speaker but with an entire change of bill. No more fine frenzies about of bill. No more fine treasure and of bill. No more fine treasure at the atporate greed." The "Boy Orator" was now a real "grown up" and had put the crudeness and sinfulness of youth behind him. Organized labor was now the tyrant who menaced our liberties and "Jimmy" slew him at many one night stands to the music of the clinking champaign glasses and the plaudits of the admiring plutes. When the spot light shone a little too vividly on Parsons, the attorney of the sugar trust, he was retired from the company, 'Jimmy' took his place, and oil and sugar became legally wed. His masters are to be congratulated upon securing a faithful and loyal legal lackey, as he has been placed beyond the reach of temptation. There is no one left to make a higher bld for his

And yesterday in the city of Philaprosecuting a gang of careless looters who had neglected to consult an "eminent attorney" before they did the job with the result that the law had to be

OPEN FORUM

How and What?

A recent quotation in the Daily So cialist, taken from the German Socialist woman's paper, speaks of the New York Socialist woman's attitude toward permanent removal of all class interests. Not even the demand for political inequality can unite a sex that has been forn asunder by economic inequality. The tie of class has become en at Stuttgart, Will some one who far stronger than the tie of sex; it has become the strongest tle in the whole world! The proletarian woman, who, devented any in the factory, works becaused by American Socialist women, have the consistency to explain just how the action, or if preferred, non-action, advised by the Stuttgart congress, is based upon fundamental prin-

If it is a fundamental principle of the Socialist party not to act in co-opera-tion with non-Socialist bodies, how account for its participation in political defense league affairs? If it be answered that such is only a temporary matter, what shall be said of the cooperation of the Socialist party with the trade unions, which are non-Socialist bodies? To reply that the trades unions must be supported because they to the fellow workers to rid yourselves, not only of sex slavery, but of wase slavery! Learn to understand that the unions must be supported because they are of the working class is not a sat-isfactory answer. For the great dis-franchised sex class not only is the inferior, discriminated against class capitalistic society, but it constitutes half the working class, and the most exploited half.

exploited half.

Any one who has advanced so far in the domain of thought as to adopt Socialism, surely is not to be imposed upon by phrases; and much more, one The Woman Suffrage party says to the working woman: "Be sex con-scious." The Socialist party says to

might reasonably conclude, is not to make a fettsh of a precedent. The example of Miss Mary McArthur of England is in point. She is said to have voted for the Stuttgart resolution, yet far from regarding it with a superstitious veneration which would preordain for her future lines of conduct, she has in her new adult suf-frage movement, adopted a policy directly contrary to it.

The American woman has acted always on her own initiative and judgment. Let us not forget that it was American women who inaugurated the woman suffrage movement. Let us not forget either that but an exceedingly small fraction of American Socialist women are as yet party women. They are at present of the movement rather are at present of the movement rather are selected in the succeeds in beating the game of the great present of the movement rather are selected. are at present of the movement rather than of the party. These women are untiring workers among non-Socialists, devoted to their cause and utterly unimpressed with what some other body of women, under different conditions, at some past period, has or has not truist" and devote a whole page to andecided to the best of their wisdom, swering it, for I, too, am from Missouri.

A. E. BRIGGS. was the proper course to pursue. Souri.

It is rather early in the day to sound Sacramento, Cal.

the doomsday tocsin; to assume that a contest on a question of party policy but just begun is already concluded. Will some one then who calls upon "fundamental principles" to support her attitude, explain the "what" and the "how?" LEONORA PEASE. Chicago, Ill.

Practical Socialism Alconder Longley is from Missouri

and after "sixty years" he must be "shown." He says in his community life, under capitalism, "he" has "set an example of practical Socialism." I wonder if the Carnegie libraries are not also examples of "practical Socialism?" Carnegie has not once been abandoned, and "left alone"; while Longley says during his "sixty years of success" his associates "left him alone" several times. It would seem time in coming out on top. This must be capitalistic Socialism, with a string

is. To me it appears to be a plan of co-operation, where all shall own in common all the things they use in common; and where neither the Carnegles, nor the Longleys, will periodically come out on top. If there are two kinds of Socialism, then I would say his kind is likely to be "practical"

I would ask Brother Longley if everything used in his Utopia is owned in common? If so, how does it happen that he is so often "left alone" and his

associates go away without their altru-ism and also without their "The Altruism and also without their "The Altru-ist"? This would seem to be a "suc-ceasful" plan, but not the kind of So-cialism of which I know.

When Socialism shall prevail we will

own in common not only the ground on which we happen to sit down, but the air, the sunshine, the coal, the oil and other minerals and the earth itself.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

Have we got to let things become the trary; but have you ever heard of those ery worst before we get common who builded better than they knew? very worst before we get common

The hat of Gessler aroused the Swiss people to revolt. May the hat of Dan-bury have the same effect upon the workers.

If they gave Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt the Legion of Honor bauble, for "re-lieving" poverty, what would they give her for abolishing it throughout the world?

Grocer-What are the weather pre-

dictions?
Satelite—Snow and colder—in Alaska.
Grocer—All right; mark the eggs up
as many cents as the traffic will bear.

"I'm goin' to be tuk care of were the farewell words of Eleanor Robson in the "Dawn of a Tomorrow." The wicked Socialists will be "tuk care of," too, but in a different way, if "An-

"Judge Peter S. Grosscup, it is reported, is on his way to Egypt, trying to escape the hot shot which the Ap-peal to Reason and dear Eugene are

pouring into his awful carcass. No use! The Appeal probably also circu-lates in the land of the Pyramids. Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Belgium, says: "King Leo-pold was very affable and kind to peo-ple he liked. To those he did not like he could be exceedingly rude." Right you are, Henry; we have heard that he could order their hands and legs

chopped off as a warning to others to bring in more rubber. Soldiers in Berlin waved the red symbol of brotherhood when the marchers passed their barracks the other day. Can uniforms, and money, and promotions, and alleged honors, freeze the senial red current of humanity." Never! Mark 'vis, ye robbers who rely upon "word constabilities."

freeze the senial red cur freeze the senial red cur fix. Never! Mark '' who rely upon "your' National Guards and too, are of the people.

"Oh, but he was good to the poor."
Yes, and double Oh, but the poor were good to him. Didn't they feed him and clothe him and give him a bank account, and lick his hand for his generosity in giving them back a few of their pennies?

Mies Mary A. Donnelly, secretary of the National Progressive Women's Suffrage union, took the pains, the other day, to assert that there was no "hint of ultimate Socialism in what we are driving at." Mary, Mary, quite con-

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tisan, and I can still continue being a good Socialist." That such an attitude is by no means an imaginary but on the contrary, a very real one, is proven by the fact that several of the women who have already been elected. "district leaders" of the new party call themselves Socialists.

It is certainly hard to understand how even women who are merely "Socialistically inclined," should in considering a woman suffrage party, fail to realize that there already exists an enormous world wide woman suffrage party, which is demanding and agitating woman suffrage from New York to fight not only political but economic oppression, have united into the Socialist party. Here is a magnificent woman suffrage party—the only one that can ever satisfy those who are really progressive in spirit, and who really want woman to attain the broadest and completest liberty.

Every Socialist woman worthy of the name must understand the vital and fundamental nature of the principles york to unite."

have class interests as well as sex intertiests? Well, be that as it may, a party with a "booking for surelests," well, be that as it may, a party with either the Republican or Democratic party is decidedly not the place for a Socialist woman. Let us entough it be with the right to vote—that prize so dear to the heart of every socialists woman.

And now, last, but by no means least, what does the Woman Suffrage party offer to the working woman? Again we quote their own statement in reference to the fact that the cause of women of New York City cannot get women of New York City cannot get women in the broadest and completest liberty.

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BY A. A. PATTERSON

'Augustana,'' a Swedish religious paper, owned and controlled by the Swedworld. Of course, it would be a difficult matter to make anyone but a Lutheran believe that.

On the editorial page of said copy there was a fearful attack on Socialism and an earnest warning to all faithful adherents of "the only sanctifying belief" to have nothing to do with Socialism. The subscriber of "Augustana," who by the way furnishes me with the paper, asked me to reply to the attack. I told him that no reply from Socialist would be tolerated in "Augustana," as was even evidenced by the following in said article: "We have been overwhelmed with letters contain-Socialists and urging the opening of the columns of "Augustana" for the purpose of fighting Socialism. Hence, you

covered during the last three weeks is The other day I received a copy of ists, on the contrary, declare 'capital to as follows:

be thefts If a man through honest labor earns a piece of land, then that is per, owned and controlled by the swed-ish Lutheran church of America—which church, according to her adherents, is the only "true living church" in the the only "true living church" in the manages to obtain, is his property."

name must understand the vital and calls again upon the women of New blasted ambiflons, unite with your felfundamental nature of the principles York to unite."

for which she stands and that the real- In the above quotation there is at dom and for life!"

Thus reasons the editor in question He should first read up on Socialism before he undertakes to discuss the same. He is palpably ignorant of what constitutes wealth and capital. He ought to know that one of the fundamentals in the teachings of Socialism is that every persons shall receive the full product of his or her toil. And as to re-ligion, he ought to know that the So-cialist National Platform declares religion to be a private matter. But if editors of church paper and preachers persist in remaining as ignorant of So-cialism as "Angustana's" editor ap-pears to be, one can hardly blame work-men for getting impatient with the church, and sometimes giving vent to church, and sometimes giving vent to their feeling against religious profes-

"Augustana" says further: method through which the Socialists propose to change the system of society is in true conflict with the doctrines of The effort of certain women to pose as martyrs by refusing to see, whenever it comes to the question not be effected without a revolution and ists, who have many sins they must account for, there can be no remedy for account for, there can be no remedy the misuse of capital by nationaliz it i. e., for society to confiscate the capital. It would be identical with the burning down of a house in order to destroy possible vermin that might exist there."

It is indeed, laughable to see how the editor of "Augustana" prostitutes his intelligence. I say that because I do

POINTS ON PNEUMONIA A summary of the pneumonia point

-1. Eat and drink lightly. Keep the

body right.

Keep out of crowded places.

It is just four weeks since we began this series of warnings against pneu-

where it is dusty; gormandizing; drink-ing themselves hoggishly full; letting their mouths, tongues/ tonsils and teeth fellowman in cases of pneumonia; ignoring, spurning, ridiculing what this Bulletin has been telling them week by week-and death mows on. When we multiply the number that

Do not neglect bad colds.

4. Avoid badly ventilated places. 6. Treat pneumonia as a contagiou

People go right on spitting recklessly; jamming into crowded places; staying in hot, foul smelling places; sleeping with the windows closed; working get dirty and stay dirty; negle

"If I knew that a word of mine, A word not kind and true, Might leave its trace on a loved one's I'd never speak harshly, would you?

3. Keep in the fresh air.

monia. Since then 605 have died from this disease, all of which were unnec essary deaths. Many of these were ba bies and many of them were old, worr out men and women, but the great ma-

have died by five, so as to guess at the number who have recently had this of." too, but in a different way, if "Andisease, we get 3,025.—From Bulletin of Belmont can raise that \$50,000 fund. IF I KNEW

"If I knew that the light of a smile, Might linger the whole day through, And brighten some heart with a heavier