ILLINOIS M VERS SEEKIN G CONTROL

Convention Opens at Indianapolis and Friends of Peoria Scale See Certain Victory

SPREAD

Forcing Strong Defense

by Union

STRIKE FACTS

manufacturers.

strike-bound shops:

Number on strike, 500.

Wholesale tailors backing

and Spitz, Schoenberg & Co.

Demand of the strikers:

and sanitary conditions.

Straus & Eisendrath, Ederheimer,

Recognition of the union, a nine hour day, weekly payment of wages

The children's jacket makers of the

West Side, at a meeting of the Chil-dren's Jacket Workers' Union, voted

unanimously to declare a general strike

The Chief Demands

concessions to the demands made by the jacket makers, but were ordered by the shops downtown, for whom they are do-ing the work, to yield nothing to the

It was hinted by the downtown fac-tories that any concessions granted to the workers would be death for the con-tractors' business and all the contrac-

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.-That the STRIKE MAY special national miners' convention opening here today will be stampeded either for International President Tom L. Lewis or John H. Walker, president of the Illinois miners, if Lewis' office is made an issue, was indicated as 1,000 delegates gathered in Temlinson hall at 10 o'clock.

An effort was made to rush routine work that Lewis' report might be read to the convention before noon. Lewis this morning predicted a peaceful, satisfactory conclave.

Over 900 delegates are here to take part in the most important convention ever held by the United Mine Workers of America. About 375 of the delegates are from Illinois, and every one has his fighting clothes on, determined to fight for his rights as outlined by the Peorla convention.

Hearquarters Crowded

The Illinois headquarters at the English hotel is crowded. The sidewalk for almost a block was crowded all last evening with delegates from Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and the southwest, and everything indicates that the Illinois miners and their officials will

Illinois miners and their officials will control the convention. Every one is wondering what kind of a stunt Lewis will attempt to pull off to gain control. It is rumored that he will attempt to depose the Illinois officials, but from present indications it looks as if it will be difficult for Lewis to hold his own job, as many of the delegates say they dure not go bome unless they put T. L. Lewis out of business. He is regarded as being in league with the Illinois operators to force a settlement on the Illinois miners against their will.

Illinois Is Favored

The Illinois miners will be backed by the delegates from all the important dis-tricts except possibly Ohio, and that delegation is divided.

There is no division of opinion among the Illinois delegates. They are stand-ing to a man by the Peoria agreement and are asking for Lewis to resign. It is a well-known fact that if the Illinois miners win out in their fight, that a number of companions will sign the scale and start their mines.

May Last a Week

A warm session is looked for, and it may last for several days or a week.

Many of the delegates are displaying Socialist Luitons, and every man I have heard from Illinois speaks highly of the Daily Socialist.

The convention convened at 10 a. m., but the real work of the convention will not begin until the credentials committee makes its report.

GLENN CARBON PRAISES WALKER

Local Union Sent Letter to Illinois

President

Glenn Carbon, Ill., Aug. 11—With the special convention meeting at Indianapolis today and delegates from this place having gone to the gathering, coal miners are discussing the letter which the union here sent to John H. Walker, president of District 12 of the United Mine Workers, the district embracing Illinois. The letter reads:

"Glenn Carbon, Ill., Aug. 5, 1910.

"The Chief Demands
Shortening the hours of work, recognition of the union, sanitary conditions for the shops and weekly payment of wages are the chief demands of the strikers.

The "contractors" have forced the workers to work sixty hours a week, paid wages only once in two weeks and run their shops in dark, old stores or in dingy, unventilated basements.

Among the contractors involved are

"Glenn Carbon, Ill., Aug. 5, 1910.
"Mr. John Walker, President
"District 12, U. M. W. of A.

"Springfield, Ill.
"Dear Sir and Brother:

This morning while speaking to Mr. Charles Krallman, he mentioned meeting you in Chicago on Tuesday, Aug. 3, and spoke of the many telegrams you ing you in Chicago on Tuesday, Aug. 3, and spoke of the many telegrams you had received from various mining camps to survive the extinction of the class in Illinois, stating that the men were sorry they had not voted for Lewis' insert of the contractors by their big wholesale tailoring factories downtown. For several years famous compromise, and had suffered a firm like Ederheimer, Stein & Co., Hart, the paper of mind, and were now willing schoffner & Marx have been crowding. in Illinois, status, and had suffered a farms like Ederheimer, Stein & Co., Hart, farmous compromise, and had suffered a farms like Ederheimer, Stein & Co., Hart, farmous compromise, and had suffered a farms like Ederheimer, Stein & Co., Hart, farms like Ederheimer, Stein & Co., Ha "his" executive board in trying to make us accept the compromise he offers, which, if accepted by the men of Illinois, will meau that we are acknowledging our defeat, and which will be conceeded a victory for the operations of Illinois.

Letter Asked For

At Mr. Krallman's request I am wriing you this letter, which is signed by myself and three fellow delegates to let and the demands of the Peoria convention to the last ditch, even to the extent of withdrawing from the International organization in order to defeat Lewis and his hirelings in trying to force us to accept the of the most outrageous indignities ever perpetrated on an army of working men sine "Noah left the ark."

Mr. Lewis must have been reading the "Outlook" of a orbed some of the convertible and the workers realized that no change of conditions could be accomplished without co-operative fillocesevelt's "Mr. poil or "m his efforts" and all the contract structors guilty of violating their agreement with the contractors. They were ordered back to work this morning.

On the question of a fine of \$2,900 union, which is a 'ranch of the United Garment Workers of America. The union was started after conditions had become intolerable and the workers realized that no change of conditions could be accomplished without co-operative work.

Mr. Lewis must have been reading become ized the "Outlook" of a orbed some of loosevell's "k, post as in his efforts action.

PATRON OF LETTERS AND ARTS DIES—WAS FRIEND OF LINCOLN

EIGHT YEAR-OLD ONTL AS SAULTED—THROWN OVER CLIFF

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11—Charles Ridgely, father of William Barret Ridgely, formerly controller of the currency, died et his home here today aged 74. He was a prominent banker and land owner and patron of literature and arts. His father was N. H. Ridgely, early banker o' Illinols and the builder of the street car lines and with the crime and will be formally argas works in Springfiel and one of Lincoln's friends and supporters.

GAYNOR SHOOTING DUE TO CORRUPT PRACTICES OF OLD PARTY POLITICIANS

HOW THE FAT BOY "DIVIDES UP"



lonely prairie at West Forty-second and South Paulina streets, Jacob Kalavet, 24 years old, of Flat River, Mo., was stabbed and fatally wounded to-

avet was thrown to the ground and by showers tonight. then a knife was plunged into his

Re lay ucconscious his assainments searched his pockets and obtained \$50. They overlooked a wallet containing more money, which he had concealed ou his person.

Kalavet's value of clothing was tak-

en by the men.

Among the contractors involved are Firstman & Fish, Blue Island avenue; Hoffman & Rothman, Sollen place and Fourteenth street; Sharf, Tweifth and Lytle streets; M. Dunn, Taylor and Throop streets; Bromberg, Washburne, near Loomis street; Rubenstein, 1445 Fourteenth street, and Dean & Co., Twenty-first and Leavitt streets. These are a few of "the contractors" to survive the extinct the streets.

JUDGE LANDIS DECIDES AGAINST IRON WORKERS

the structural iron workers, found the men who went out on strike in sympathy with the striking elevator con structors guilty of violating their

WEATHER INDICATIONS

p. m. is as follows:
Chicago and Vicinity—Bartly cloudy tonight and Friday; moderately warm; light to moderate southwest to west winds.

Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota—Generally fair tonight and Friday.

Indiana - Fair tonight; Friday in reasing cloudiness. Missouri-Partly cloudy tonight and

Lower Michigan - Fair tonight; warmer in north portion; Friday in-creasing cloudiness, probably followed

Upper Michigan — Fair tonight; warmer in east and south portions; Friday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers tonight.

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in southwest

bor World, resigned from his position. His resignation was accepted at a special meeting of the stockholders of Mr. Sachs has been connected with the Jewish Labor World since his ara half years ago.

SAY OPERATION PRECEDED MURDER OF BELLE ELLMORE

London, Aug. 11.-After examination of the evidence to be submitted to the posed murder of Belle Elmore Crip- duced Gallagher, the assassi pen, experts have decided, according to a statement by a press association today, that the body now being held at the coroner's office is that of a weman who had undergone an opera-

is must have been reading on "o a by the state of "by the accompletable without e-operative section."

In passe is continuous was a continuous was a continuous was started. The state of t

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours eading tomorrow at 7 A-T NOW HAS p. m. is as follows:

(By United Press Association. Beverly, Mass., Aug. 11.-Since the attempt on the life of Mayor Gaynor right to treat me like that when there in Hoboken, the secret service operatives guarding President Taft have reducive is not out of their sight for a moment, while every person approaching him is carefully scrutinized. It has been the experience of the guards that publication of such an outrage as that upon the mayor of New York serves to give further incentive to cranks all to give further incentive to cranks all

over the country, and the president becomes a shining mark for eccenific or lunatic.

Two secret service men have always been on duty at the president's cottage here. One has patrolled the front of the house, and the other the rear, day and night. When the president year motoring, the secret service men have usually followed in an equally fast automobile. But since the shooting of Mayor Gaynor, an additional guard rides on the step of the president's car. Each of the guards is armed with automatic 44-caliber revolvers, and they are under orders to shoot first and ask questions later.

"Do you think it fair to keep me down to \$2 a day when men who are doing my work are setting £.50? Are they more intelligent? They don't have to do these things ourselves." is what the two girls assert they more intelligent? They don't have to do these things ourselves." is what the two girls assert the policeman said. "We have been after him for some time now, and they'li get him either before he sails or when he returns."

Rebecca Perlman, one of the girls, month they are and a half three of us have been watching, day and night, a heap of sand and paving stones. The paving stones cost about then feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about then feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide, fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide fourteen feet long and they were about the feet wide fourteen feet long and they we

JAILED, AND GETS TEN DAYS

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—Joseph E. McDonald. a former Republican who has recently turned Democrat, was attacked by his neighbors because he shouted that the shooting of Mayor Gaynor in New York was "all right." Before the police court this morning he admitted that he had said this. He was sentenced to jail for ten days by a judge who is a stanch supporter of coroner's investigation into the sup- the present order of society which pro-

ARMOUR MAN INDICTED-PERJURY THE CAUSE!

T. G. Les of Armour & Co., packers, has been indicted for perjury by the federal grand jury investigating beef cases. Lee was asked on the stand it Jecan torney and part torney Albert H. Reeder's effices of the purpose of meeting sheld in Attorney Albert H. Reeder's effices for the purpose of meeting other packers and fixing prices. Lee is alleged to have purposely misinformed the jurors, saying Platt never attended the meetings on which is based the perjury charge. His arrest is ordered.

PEAR ENTERTAINED FOR

ANTARCTIO EXPEDITION

London, Eng. Aug. 11—Considerable anxiety is felt for Capt. Scott's antarctic expedition ship, the Terra Nova, now eleven days overdue at Cape Town.

McAlester, Okla, Aug. 11—The first testimony supporting to some extent the story told by Senator Thomas P. Gore for the story told by Senator Thomas P. Gore for the story told by Senator Thomas P. Gore for the chiral properties of the chiral say and testified that Adams said:

Was Double-Crossed

Congressman Charles Carter, of the Pourth Oklahoma district, turned more light on Gore's charges yesterday when the testified that Richard C. Adams, an Indian attorney in Washington, had told him that he (Adams) was to get 5 per cent he was to get from McMurray and testified that Richard C. Adams, an Indian attorney in Washington, had told him that he (Adams) was to get 5 per cent he was to get from McMurray would have received \$5,000,000 in fees.

Gore Is Supported

Congressman Charles Carter, of the Pourth Oklahoma district, turned more light on Gore's charges yesterday when the testified that Richard C. Adams, an Indian attorney in Washington, had told him that he (Adams) was to get 5 per cent he was to get from McMurray to go sign up. "Congressman and the received \$5,000,000 in fees.

TRAFFIC EETURNS GIVEN

(By United Press Association)

Washirgston, Aug. 11—The fress tand the chirace in the torne the T. G. Lee of Armour & Co., packers,

Jas. J. Gallagher, Mayor's Assailant, Charges Abuses Against Which There Was No Redress

POLICEMAN THREATENED TO KILL THE EXECUTIVE?

Girls Charge Drunken Officer Said Secret Society, Called the 'Arabs,' Would Commit Assassination

lagher, the assailant of Mayor Gaynor of this city, in the office of the warden of the Hudson county jail, gave the following account concerning his reasons for shooting the mayor:

Gallagher Tells Story

"I took the civil service examination as pier attendant in the Department of as pier attendant in the Department of "By this time I was getting a repu-Docks and Ferries nine years and three tation in the department and in all the months ago and was appointed at a salary of \$900 a year.

"Well, they allowed me to be a pier attendant for about one year, when they suddenly reduced me to a watchman at 25 cents an hour, when I worked. They took from \$13 to \$15 a month out of my pocket.

som thing to me." Do you think I was going to stand that? No, sir. Even ing without a light, his trial on July if it wasn't the money, it was the prinif it wasn't the money, it was the principle. All my life I have been a man
of principle. I never did care what it
cost me. I stuck up for my rights and
the rights of other men. I took the
matter up right away. I wrote to
Mayor Low and got no answer; I wrote
to Mayor McClellan and got no answer.

I and dismissal by Commissioner Cresson on July 71, and continued:
"Then I wrote the letter to Mayor
Gayno because he was a lawyer, a
unit; a lower of justice. I asted him
only for fair treatment, a fair trial,
for justice, not for a favor or anything of the kind, but nothing came of
it, so I said to myself, Mr. Mayor,
here is a — "A lawyer held up a
warning hand and Gallacher. them plainly and frankly that it wasn't

"Do you think it fair to keep me

New York, Aug. 11 .- James J. Gal- | watch. I figured it out that those paying stones were costing the city about \$5 apiece in the long run I said to a man, They are robbing me of my money every month and they still have it to throw away like this. I kept thinking about it all the time. I kept going after the commissioners when they came in and everybody else.

Wrote Many

departments as a letter writer. I never left off rapping them for what they were doing to me and what they were doing for other folks. You can be sure I wasn't overly popular by that time. "I knew they were after me: I knew they were always after me. so I wasn't surprised when those charges were preferred against me."

Told of Suspension

Gallagher then told in rambling de-

here is a—" A lawyer held up a warning hand and Galagher turned just as willingly to another topic. Doubt is thrown upon this account.

CONGRESSMAN CARTER SUPPORTS THE CHARGES MADE BY SENATOR GORE

tioned.

Gorê testified that Jake Hamon named Bird McGuire as one of the mon interested in the McMurray contracts.

Carter Is Questioned

McAlester, Okla., Ang. 11.—The first that he "would say frankly that he did testimony supporting to some extent the not think McGuire should be in Con-

Wright, a delegate of the Choctaws, was also to get something, Carter testified Adams told him, as were "several others." whose names were not mentioned.

Goré testified that Jake Hamon named Bird McGuire as one of the men interested in the McMurray contracts.

Carter Is Questioned

Chairman Burke of the investigating committee questioned Carter closely remainded to Sulphur, Okia, a village committee questioned Carter closely remainded to Sulphur, Okia, a village committee questioned Carter closely remainded to Sulphur, Okia, a village committee questioned Carter closely remainded.

(Continued on page two.)

The court also directed that an all-day session be held Saturday instead of the usual half day. Although the trial was begun one

week ago not a single juror has been definitely accepted by both sides. One night session has also been held, but without result.

"PARIS" IN CHARTERED CAR

When the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train pulled out of the Union station here carried the private Pullman car "Plymouth Rock" reserved for

Ever hear of "Paris" Well, "Paris is a French buildog purchased in the city of that name by F. C. Drew of San Francisco for his wife. The Drews just ratiroad company ruled, so the Pullman the

car, the dog carries a little bag around be regulated, was held in the Hotel his neck, in which a tiny handkerchief Manhattan today. Martin A. Knapp, lays for use when needed. "Paris" chairman of the interstate commerce feeds on boiled rice and has his own little bathtub in course of construction at missioner of the railway com

LABORERS FALL TO DEATH

Two workmen on downtown buildings plunged to their deaths late Thursday almost simultaneously. Thousands of visitors to the Knights Temp-lar conclave witnessed the tragedies One man came within a foot of being struck by one of the victims, and a dozen women fainted at the sight. The men were:

LAND, JOHN F., 20 years old, struc-tural worker, 328 South Center ave-TROGSTAD, REIDER, 28 years old.

window washer, 2654 Thomas street. Trogstad's death was instantaneous.

DOMESTIC

CONTRACT GRAFTERS HELD

(By United Press Association.)
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Supreme
Court Justice Coman today sustained the indictments against former State Engineer Frederick W. Skene and others for alleged grafting on good roads

GANS' FUNERAL SATURDAY

(By United Press Associations.)

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 11.—Arrangement for the funeral of Joe Gans were completed this morning. The body will be taken from the home of his foster parents at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to Whateoat Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, where it will lie in state until 1 p. m., when the services will be held.

(By United Press Associations.)

Boston, Aug. 11.—The discovery of a new comet was announced at the Harvard college observatory today. It was found by the Rev. Joel H. Metcaif at Burlington, Vt. The comet was in the following position: Right accension, 16 hours, 11 minutes, 22.8 seconds; declension, plus four degrees, 52 minutes and 51 seconds.

The Rev. M. Month of the convention of the press Association.)

Seven persons besides Brookins were injured. One 14 year-old boy named George Burnett of Spring Lake was crushed beneath the framework of the lower part of the main planes of the machine. His skull was fractured and his hip was broken. He was taken to the famous leaning tower of Planes of the famous leaning tower of Planes of the famous leaning tower of Planes. lower part of the main planes of the machine. His skull was fractured and his hip was broken. He was taken an automobile that had been parked a few feet from the place where the wreck occurred. He probably will die.

PASTOR VISITS CAFES

(By United Press Association)

Rome correspondent of the London tive part in the Socialist movement. He Globe, expert engineers have recomble is a member of the Socialist party mended to the Italian government that had been parked a few feet from down and re-creeted on a better foundation. The lower was built in 154 of white marble. It is 188 feet high and the inclination from the top to the base is sixteen feet.

PASTOR VISITS CAFES

(By United Free Association)

New York, Aug. II.—This is a pretty good town after all, according to Rev. M. A. Mathews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Scattle, Wash, can of the largest of that denomination in this country. For a week Matthews and a committee of three of his church elders have been making a study of sociology and criminology in New York. They have visited the slums, the notorious all-night cafes of the Tenderloin, and have even taken in Coney Island at midnight.

The police were called out to stop a protest of slum people.

POLICE KILL DEMONSTRATORS

Bari, Italy, Aug. II.—Four persons this time, the entertainment committee considers itself very fortunate in securic considers itself very fortunate in securic rememt troops and crowds of demonstrative that had gathered to protest against the high house rents.

The increasing population of the local formation of the local formation of the stage in the world of labor at this time, the entertainment committee considers itself very fortunate in securic rememt troops and crowds of demonstrative to secure in the stage in the world of labor at this time, the entertainment committee of speakers, since he has been closely in touch with this matter during the entertainment of the stage in the world of the stage in the vorled this time, the entertainment committee of the speakers, since he has been closely in touch with this matter during the entertainment troops and crowds of demonstrative that had gathered to protest against the high house rents.

The increasing population of the line of the miners' strike. A large number of Socialists and trade unionists will no doubt be very glad to have the object of the miners' strike. A large number of Socialists and trade unionists will no doubt be very glad to have the object of the miners' strike. A large number of Socialists and trade unionists will no doubt be very glad to have the object of the miners' strike. A large number of Socialists and trade unionists will no doubt be very glad to have the obje

"I have been making an exhaustive protest of slum people.



Right Eminent Grand Master of the World's

LOCAL

LONG SESSIONS FOR COURT

Determined that the jury in the case of Lee O'Neil Browne, democratic minority leader, must be secured as quickly as possible, and exasperated by the slow progress made thus far, Judge, Kersten ordered that might sessions of court be held for the remainder of the week.

(By United Press Associations)

LOCAL

It wenty years, "said 'Dr. Ifatthews, be turned over to him as consolirators against his government, and if this is done both former President Bondila and Christmas stand excellent chances of posing before a firing square.

PRINCESES CONTEST WILL (United Press Cable.)

Brussels, Aug. 11.—Counsel for Princess Louise, Princess Clementine and Princess Stephanie, daughters of the

ing snow and gradually supplied the river. Fear is expressed that river steamboat traffic will have to be completely abandoned if the present con-dition is repeated every year.

BUSINESS

(By United Press Association.)
New York, Aug. 11.—A preliminary
meeting, designed by its promoters to couldn't think of allowing "Paris" to meeting, designed by its promoters to ride in the baggage car, as the cruel pave the way for an agreement between aliroad company ruled, so the Pullman vas chartered.

In addition to having his own private whereby international commerce shall Canada, were the conferces. Traffic rail and water are being considered in all its international bearings.

LOCAL SUBWAY ADVANCING

The Illinois Tunnel company is still running at a deficit, it is said, although

its business is improving.

Before the company went into the hands of receivers the \$10,000,000 stock of the Chicago Subway company was selling at between \$15 and \$20 a share.

Following the receivership, the price dripped to around 2½. It remained there until yesterday, when there was picnics given by the Socialist party of an advance to 4. The buying was based Cook county to invite prominent speakwindow washer, 2654 Thomas street.
Trogsfad's death was instantaneous.
His body was taken to an undertaking the Hillinois Tunnel company. As figstablishment at 6 Randolph street.
Land, after being unconscious at the Chicago Eye and Ear hospital, died of fractured skull. on \$20,000,000 of bonds.

GAMBLERS PLAY WITH STOCKS

New York, Aug. 11.—The total num-ber of shares of Steel common sold since 1, 1910, amounted to 26,218,460, according to financial reports, which is more than five times the entire number of shares in existence.

Last week's hot weather, however, seemed responsible for a perceptible falling off in gambling. Only 540,900 Thompson, now city cierk of Milwaushares changed hands, which does not exceed the sales recorded for some single days.

During the week the price varied from

\$65.12½ to \$69.25, or a difference of \$4.12½ for each share. This means a variation in value for the entire number of shares of \$20,967,478,1214 for a single

POLITICAL

AVIATOR SAILS TEN MILES

(By United Press Associations)

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Aviator F. W., Goodale, 21, of Toledo, in a Strobel dirigible, made a flight from Luna Park, circling the Soldiers and Sailors monument in the public square, and adighted at Luna in forty-two minutes this morning.

The distance, including the circling over downtown skyscrapers, he estimated at ten miles, and he considers this the most successful of his flights.

NOTED REPUBLICAN DEAD

(By United Press Association Aid rich will make an important speech this fall about the cotton schedules of the tariff inw. This and the expected statement about his connection with the so-called rubber trust is planned to meet the recent attacks of Senator Bristow of Kansas and others in the West.

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sion, plus four degrees, SE minutes and 51 seconds.

The Rev. Mr. Metealf lives in Taunton, Mass., and is widely known for his astronomical work in planets. He is at present summering in a Vermont camp.

The Rev. Mr. Metealf lives in Taunton, Mass., and is widely known for his dustional convention will be held in Demver. I spoke to Colonel John I. Martin about it several days ago and he told winning a name for themselves by an analysis of the several days ago and he told the personnel of the personn

(United Press Cable.)

London, Aug. II.—According to the

Rome correspondent of the London

HINDUS SEEK POLICE DUTY

Calcutta India, Aug. II.—Fifteen hundred fighting Punjaba and Sihks are on the way to California for the purpose of getting on the American police force. Relatives in California are said to have inflated their hopes with takes of a good land in America. If they cannot make the police force, they expect at least to become watchmen. It is said that they will probably not be permitted to land.

Park Is Ready

Park is reported all in read.

wandered from their own back yard and yesterday were arrested off the coast of Gua emals. The situation was then tangled some-

what today by President Davila of Hon-duras, who demanded that the prisoners be turned over to him as conspirators

Burlington, Jowa, Aug. 11.—The water has fullen so low in the Mississippi this year that for the first time in history navigation has been stopped between St. Louis and St. Paul.

The cause of low water is said to be nother a forests, and Durleux, G retired French merchant.

Princess Stephanie, daughters of the Local see to draw up to day preliminary steps to see if the Barton and preliminary steps to see if tory navigation has been stated in the cause of low water is said to be the cutting away of northern forests, which held the moisture from the melticular and gradually supplied the course and gradually supplied the course and gradually supplied the course who is living in the Chateau Balance and gradually supplied the course the gift of Leopoid, got by far the course the gift of Leopoid, got by far the course the gift of Leopoid, got by far the gift of Leopoid, got by far the course the gift of Leopoid, got by far the course the cour the larger part of Leopold's fortune, es-timated at \$5,000,000, the three daughters being cut off with small legacies.

REGULATE NATION'S COMMERCE ADOLPH GERMER WILL SPEAK AT COUNTY PICNIC

Well Known Illinois Miner Has Accepted Invitation for August 21st

ers both in and out of the city, in order that all who attend may have the ured out some time ago the telephone opportunity of hearing those who they have no chance to hear otherwise. The coming excursion and picnic at Eillott's Park, to be held Aug. 21, will be no Letters and Telegram Tell Story of exception, and those who attend will have a splendid opportunity to hear able speakers who are prominent in the here are watching the outcome of the Socialist and labor movements of this country.

It has already been announced that It has already been announced that district, and International President one of the speakers will be Carl D. Thomas L Lewis of the union.



ADOLPH GERMER

also been successful in securing Adolph Germer of the United Mine Workers of America to deliver an address on that

ARSHIP FALLS SEVEN HURT
Asbury Park, N. J. Aug. 11.—Walter Brookins, the youthful pupil of the Wrights, who on July 9 soared to the record height of 6,175 feet at Atlantic City and then coasted safely to earth, crashed to the ground from a height of about fifty feet in the first hour of the opening hour of the ten-lay aviation meet here yesterday afternoon, and for the first time since aviation began to draw big crowds of collookers an aeroplane tumble. Lower the beads of spectators.

The Denver was the only place for the convention. The convention is the convention. For ars he has been active in the first hand man of Colonel Martin, for trade unions and at present he is the secretary-treasurer of sub-district No. 12 of the U. M. W. of he has taked to a large majority of the A., with offices at East St. Louis. He has taken a prominent part in the effort of the illinois miners to reject the comportions agreement made by the national executive board, and is at present attending the special convention of the more convention of the working clars.

FOR II M. Anderson of St. Louis, For ars he has been active in the conventions. The conventions and at present he is the decrease enter to be a convention of the working clars.

For ars he has been active in the first hand man of Colonel Martin, for trade unions and at present he is the decrease enter to be a convention of the working clars.

For ars he has been active in the first hand man of Colonel Martin, for trade unions and at present he is the decrease enter to one the convention.

FOR II M. The convention of the working clars.

For ars he has been active in the first hand man of Colonel Martin, for trade unions and at present he is the conventions.

For ars he has been active in the decrease enter to one a convention of the working clars. has taken a prominent part in the effort of the Illinois miners to reject the compromise agreement made by the national executive board, and is at present attending the special convention of the mine workers, which was called for the purpose of settling this matter.

In addition, he has also taken an ac-

ers, and the special convention of the U. M. W. of A. is occupying the center

sale of tickets, and getting them out among the members. Tickets have been sent to all ward branch secretaries

MINERS' LOCALS **MAKE PROTESTS**

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

(Continued from page one.)

just, and we will not accept anything Brussels, Aug. 11.—Counsel for Prin- but our original demands made at the cess Louise, Princess Clementine and Peoria convention.' It is useless for

manding Lewis' resignation, as enough locals have done that stready; we will do our share in ousting him in Indianapalis' when we meet in convention Aug. 11.

MEET HIM FACE TO FACE The working men of this cosmity are far too intelligent at this age to submit to the wishes of a would-be 'dictator' such as Lewis wishes to be, and which he must surely know will gain him nothment surely know will gain him nothment at surely know will gain him nothment at great on the first and one of our 'undesirable citizens.' I am sure he would go to Africa and hunt llons, as did one of our 'undesirable citizens.' I am sure he would find it more pleasant and comfortable there than he would if he comes to Illinois and tries to make us swallow the 'hitter pill' he and his comes to Illinois and tries to make us swallow the 'hitter pill' he and his comes to Illinois and tries to make us wallow the 'hitter pill' he and his fellow doctors' (operators and executive board and executive board and executive to an and the stand one of our 'undesirable citizens.' I am sure he would find it more pleasant and comfortable there than he would if he comes to Illinois and tries to make a would so to Africa and hunt llons, as did one of our 'undesirable citizens.' I am sure he would find it more pleasant and comfortable there than he would if he comes to Illinois and tries to make a would be one of the first would one of our 'undesirable citizens.' I am sure he would find it more pleasant and comfortable there than he would if he comes to Illinois and tries to make a would be one of the first would only prolong a settlement and would only prolong a settlement and would only prolong a settlement and would be the means of not getting with the bases peaceably, but we could only prolong a settlement and would be the means of not getting with the bases peaceably, but we could be the means of not getting with the bases peaceably, but we could what we asked for in convention at the convention at the fact to the missing fellow doctors' (operators and execu

"I think for my first attempt at writ-ing to you I will close. 'Again assuring you of our loyalty to you and our firm determination to stand by the demands of the Peorla convention. I remain, with hopes that grand old Illinois will come away from Indianapolis with flying colors and the It has always been the custom at all scalp of T. L. Lewis hanging at our

> "Loyally and fraternally yours, "JOHN A. KRUMEICH, "BEN WEILER. "FRED SCHOONOVER,

PANAMA MINERS INTERESTED Clash Over Strike

Panama, Ill., Aug. 11.-The miners Indianapolis convention with great interest because of the tilt which Presi dent J. L. Lewis, head of this local sub

Dispute Over Compromise

The friction arose over the Indian apolis compromise and its rejection by the miners at this place, the union passing a resolution asking Lewis to resign Lewis sent a telegram to T. Lewis telling of the passage of the resolution and received a caustic reply. The recorrespondence in the matter is follows:

Telegram Sent The following telegram was sent:

"Panama, Ill., July 28, 1919. T. L. Lewis, President United Mine Workers of America,

"Intlianapolis, Ind.;
"Local Union 1475 condemus the ac tion of yourself and international executive board for indersing operators' pro-posed compromise, and forcing same to referendum vote over the heads of the fficers of this district, by unanim vote ask that you resign as an officer of this organization. "J, L. LEWIS."

And this letter was received:

President's Reply

"UNITED MINE WORKERS OF
AMERICA. "Affiliated with A. F. of L. "Coates House, Kansas City, Mo

July 29, 1910.

Speakers: HON. CARL D. THOMPSON, City Clerk of Milwaukee.

ADOLPH GERMER, Secretary-Treasurer of Sub-District No. 6 of the United Mine Workers.

MISS EMMA STEGHAGEN, Secretary of the Women's

Trade Union League.

Mr. J. L. Lewis.

Dear Sir and Brother: "Your telegram of July 28 received. Read your telegram with some interest."

THIS IS TOM LEWIS

you do not happen to be the whole or ganization

You will agree with me that it would not be safe for the members of any la-bor union to trust their liberty either to your judgment or your keeping.

'Yours very truly,
"(Sign d) T. L. LEWIS,
"President U. M. W. of A." To that letter .f. L. Lewis replied as

Answer to Letter "Panama, Ill., Aug. 2, 1910.

T. L. Lewis, President "U. M. W. of A.,
"Indianapolis, Ind

Dear Sir and Brother: "Your highly abusive and threatening letter of July 29th is received. Such a

letter, coming as it does from the president of a great labor organization, is, indeed, surprising, and is proof sufficient of his unfitness for the position ne holds. "In your letter you prate, as usual, of

your belief in fair play and harp about being condemned without trial, and yet in the same breath, and absolutely without any knowledge of the facts in the case, you charge me with being solely responsible for the action that was union in refusing to accept your pro-posed compromise with the Illinois operators, and demanding your resig-nation as an officer of this organiza-tion. I say to you here and now that, although I was heartly in accord with what was done neither myself are any what was done, neither myself nor any other one man, excepting yourself, was responsible for the action that was taken. The action taken was simply an expression of the outraged feelings of some hundreds of members of this local union, who are also the "men from the picks," to whom you so feelingly refer when addressing the galleries in our various conventions. I was, of course, aware, judging from your past treatof various other men in our organization, that in carrying out the or-ders of my local union, and acquainting you with the action taken, I was making myself a target for all the abuse that could be heaped upon my head by one who is a past-master of that art. and who delights in nothing more than in making venomous attacks upon those who may have the temerity to attempt

that purpose.

"I also presume that by this time
your confidence that the miners of Illinois recognize your 'divine right' to dictate to them is somewhat shaken. By this time, I have no doubt, you will agree with us that you should resign.

"Yours truly,
"J. L. LEWIS."

ASK TRIAL FOR LEWIS

board members) prescribed for us at their joint consultation.

"This crisis had come in the operators' asse and 'Doctor' Lewis was called in in a value effort to seve them from dying a horrible death.

"By administering 'opiates' (meaning the conditions surrounding the organization staving off the end. But the ultimore than criticised for what you have make end is not very far off, and by next week most of them will have successful and judgment of the masses of the minimum. In the confidence in the intelligence to the proposition submitted to the proposition. That we demand that the officience is staving off the end. But the ultimore than criticised for what you have tire domains of the U. M. W. of A. for the purpose of having President T. L. Lewis and the members of the international executive board who voted and judgment of the masses of the minimum and judgment of the masses of the proposition submitted to the proposition submi and judgment of the masses of the miners of Illinois, and for this reason, I am
not concerned about your action. When
the miners of the country know the
truth and understand what prompted
you to act so hastly, they may have
something to say.

"Your request is not granted, because
you do not happen to be the whole ordent T. L. Lewis and the national ex-ecutive board not interferred with II-linois until they were called upon by the officers or miners of District 12, we believe that every mine in Illinois would have been working at this time under the Peoria contract. Be it fur-

"Resolved, That we stand by our district and sub-district officers in hold-ing out for the demands of the Peoria

"R. C. STRANG, "President. "W. A. STODDARD,
"Acting Secretary."

SEIDEL WILL MEET SEN. LA FOLLETTE AT CHAUTAUQUA

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 11.—Mayor Emil Seidel will attend a Chautauqua at Delavan, Wis., Aug. 18. Senator La Follette and Levi H. Bancroft have also signified their intention to attend. The speakers will not engage in a debate, as reported. Mayor Seidel will speak in the morning and La Follette and Bancroft in the afternoon. The date is called "political" day, and is arranged to bring together the repre-sentatives of the various political parties for an impartial comparison their views.

INSPECTOR NICK HUNT

SAID TO HAVE RAIDED DIVES Rumor has it that Inspecto "Nick" Hunt arose in his might and smote the west side levce a blow that was characterized as the most sensa-tional episode in the district since the McCann graft scandal. With one order he wiped out seventeen resorts, each of which has been a blot on the west side. This was done, it is reported, after a trusted subordinate had failed o enforce the orders for the regulation of vice issued by the inspector and Chief of Police Steward. Hunt says he did make the raids.

WESTERN SHOPS TAKING OF NEW YORK FIRMS

New York, Aug. 11.—Manufacturing cities in the middle west, particularly Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis, are "It is rather amusing to read what to thwart his wishes. That knowledge, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis, are you term to be the action of the local however, did not deter me from doing profiting materially by the cloak and union at your place.

"I presume that yourself and mem-deed, would have been the "object of New York."

pity" you accuse me of being in your insulting letter. "I presume from the threat contained in your letter that when the 'proper time comes' you intend to reopen, this matter. Please do not let any personal consideration for myself deter you from that nurses." MAY SPRE

(Continued from page one.)

women were forced to stand in line for their wages sometimes from 6 o'clock in the evening until 9 o'clock at night. The factories for whom the West Side

contractors work are: Ederheimer, Stein

would go to Africa and hunt lions, as did one of our 'undesirable citizens.' I be heard in your own defense. I predid one of our 'undesirable citizens.' I sume that you would be one of the first arm sure he would find it more pleasant to denounce what is alleged to be the arbitrary position taken by some of our 'undesirable there than he would if he comes to Illinois and tries to make arbitrary position taken by some of our 'whereas, We believe that any other to denounce what is alleged to be the proposition than the Peoria contract would only prolong a settlement and would be the means of not getting to show you how little regard you have for the principles that you are obligated the end of this and other agreements, therefore, be it 'Reselved, That we will not accept the contract that does not carry with any cortract that does not carry with shop, the contractor begged him to demands of the Peoria convention at the demands of the Peoria convention any cortract that does not carry with shop, the contractor begged him to demands of the Peoria convention. The termined to oppress us. They are forced to prove the demands of the Peoria convention at the end of this and other agreements, therefore, be it 'Reselved, That we will not accept any cortract that does not carry with shop, the contractor begged him to depart. He was afraid that the houses downtown would refuse to give him work if he permitted union men in his



Old Man's Comfort

Light Weight Soft and Easy Easy to Buy-Easy to Wear



LACE OR CONGRESS

Send for Catalogue. Open Evening

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Going?

YES! THEY ARE ALL GOING TO THAT

Excursion and Picnic

GIVEN BY THE

Socialist Party of Cook County, SUNDAY, August, 21

ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TO

Round Trip Tickets 50c Children 25c

400 Acres of Beautiful Park and Shade Trees. Games, Races.

Dancing and other amusements

Tickets may be had at the County Headquarters of the Socialist Party or at the Daily Socialist office

LABOR THE WORLD OVER THE BUYERS' NEWS

TRUST OFFER TURNED DOWN

Spirit Shown When Men Return Circulars to Interceder

Greater solidarity has never been shown in a struggle of the workers than that displayed by the men out against the American Sugar Refining company, commonly called the sugar trust, in their fight for justice to four of their fellows who were discharged on the charge that they had beaten up the superintendent of the Williamsburg re-

The strikers in Williamsburg, Long Island City and Jersey City are stand-ing loyally together, determined not to

yield a jot or tittle to the trust.

Each individual striker received a copy of a circular letter from the trust yesterday advising them that if they do sp not return to work on the company's terms their places will be filled with w scabs. The men merely laughed at the repetition of this threat. It was finally decided that each striker should mail his copy of the circular back to Dr. Hooker, vice president of the trust, and the good doctor will receive about 500 of his hot air threats by mail. Thus the strikers express their contempt for the bluffs of the trust.

Scabs Are Scarce

Leaders of the strike yesterday de-clared that if the trust could get com-petent scabs to take the places of strikers they would have done so before

this. They declared that knowing this the strikers are not worrying.

A number of scabs were set upon and given a bad besting by workmen in the neighborhood in sympathy with the outraged slaves of the sugar trust. The strikers, however, spent the day in their headquarters, Lithuanian hall, at 103 Grand street, discussing the best way

of bringing the trust to terms.

The superintendent of the Long Island City refinery visited the Long Island rels of beer if they would but be good obedient slaves and return to the re-fibery and start making profits for the

Hiss Booze Offer

appreciated his efforts by making him a vice president of that body.

The molders' union for the years 1907, 1908 and 1909 paid a per capita tax to the A. F. of L. on a membership of 50, 1909, and at the present time the organization has 433 subordinate unions. The molders are considering an insurance feature for their organization. It is the intention to establish a voluntary insurance department in which members to the lesson therefrom need not be lost a new wage scale and 200 are out on intention to establish a voluntary insurance department in which members can be insured in sums ranging from account of the lesson therefrom the decident of the lesson therefrom the lost of the last two weeks organizers from Pennsylvania and Ohio have been quiet. Several days ago, as a result, the mineralle lost of the last two weeks organizers from Pennsylvania and Ohio have been quiet. Several days ago, as a result, the mineral da

NO UNIONS HERE

Federal Labor Commissioner Neil has

A SPADE IS A SPADE

"I can find nothing in the statutes to "I can find nothing in the statutes to prevent any one reling 'scab' at another person." declared Police Judge the smoke. The smelter will remain closed other person." declared Police Judge Bode here, "and I hereby discharge these four giris on the charge of discreterly conduct." Anna Herrmann had four other giris, union cigarmakers, arrested for calling her a "acab." The union girls have been on strike at the reation department of the A. F. of L. Newburger cigar factory, but Anna Herrmann has continued at work. She workers textile erafts and other unions and the term "scab" has often been hurled at per.

INDORSED BY LABOR

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct labor department that shall be of interest o every workman of Chicago. In order to this it saks the co-operation of all local blor officials. Send in all your notices of news, or call up Franklin 1188. If any datakes are made as to dates of union secting nights, please correct.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Architectural Iron Workers, 200 Washington.
Asbestos Workers, 44 La Salle.
Terra Cotta Workers, 64 La Salle.
Terra Cotta Workers, 64 North Chicago.
Carpenters, 270, 1alte Forest.
Carpenters, 270, 1alte Forest.
Carpenters, 271, 280 E. 924.
Engravers, 180 E. 927.
Locomotive Firemen, 197, 2811 Archer.
Glove Workers, 4, 1886 Clybourn.
Iron Workers, 68, 202 Washington.
Machinists, 390, 131 Diversey Blvd.
Metal Polishers, 175, 11501 Front.
Metal Workers, 175, 1351 Diversey Blvd.
Metal Polishers, 175, 11501 Front.
Metal Workers, 175, 1451 Randolph.
Painters, 371, 4017 West End av.
Tile Roofers, 630 W. Lake.
Tennsters, 273, 141 Bandolph.
Trainmen, 635, 2850 S. Halsted.
Carpenters, 181, 145 Bandolph.
Trainmen, 635, 3850 S. Halsted.
Carpenters, 184, 11500 Michigan av.
Carpenters, 504, 521 W. Taylor.
Carpenters, 504, 521 W. Taylor.
Carpenters, 184, 125 Emma.
Carpenters, 184, 125 Emma.
Carpenters, 184, 125 Emma.
Carpenters, 11, 1819 Front.
Carpenters, 1819 Front.
Carpente

BOSS BUILDERS FIGHT 'AD' LAW

Would Avoid Statement of Strike When in Need of Scabs

the law passed by the last legislature compelling employers, when advertising for workmen, to state in the advertise-

adopted by unfair employers, it is now for strike-breakers. The Hotel Reporter proposed to test the constitutionality of and the Hotel News of Seattle, both of the Morrill law.

referring to Matthews vs. The People, 202 Illinois, 389, as a case so analogous to the new statute as to incline to the belief that the Morrill act is unconstitutional and void (Special Correspondence.)

All the blacksmiths and helpers em-ployed by the members of the New York and New Jersey Metal Trades as-sociation are working under a new wage scale. Blacksmiths who have been re-ceiving \$2.65 a day will get 10 per cent advance in wages; those earning from

Chicago Federation of Labor has in STRIKING FOR

Western Coast Restaurant Employes Fighting a Hard Struggle

(Special Correspondence.) "We will not go back to a seven-day week!

This is the slogan by which the Allied Culinary Crafts of Spokane intend to show the rest of their American brothers that their city shall not any longer remain the only one of consequence in the West that is not working a six-day

During the past two years they have ised every known effort to inaugurate the privilege of "one day off in seven" in a peaceful manner. Arguments have been used, conferences held, arbitration equested, but of no avail. The same old reply has been invariably received— "nothing doing on the six-day week." The same sentiment has been shown that the employing class displays every-where in regard to shorter hours and days off for the workers. They would sooner lose their profits for months and give in on mostly every other point, for their know that wages can easily be reduced, or lowered, but they also know that once the tollers taste the freedom of a few hours each week to use for themselves, for education, amusement or otherwise, they will fight to the bitter end before they relinquish the right

Other Grievances Cited

The Restaurant Keepers' Association of Spokane, however, have not been satisfied with denying the day off every week, but have heaped upon the work-ers other abuses; house rules regarding eating, fines for petty offenses, etc. enough to disgust any person with any spirit at all, were imposed until patience ceased to be a virtue.

The result was that at a joint meet-ing of all locals of the culinary workers City strike headquarters at Victoria of this state will be appealed to within hall and offered the strikers several barrels of beer if they would but be good fort to have declared, in an effect of the strikers several barrels of beer if they would but be good fort to have declared, in an effect of the strikers several barrels of the strikers of the on May 10, it was decided to call a gen day, May 11, at noon, and the crews were called out in all places refusing same.

Meet Strong Oppopsition Since then the unions have succeeded

For his pains the good man was roundly hissed by the rebellious and determined slaves, and he was told frankly if not politely to clear out and see the strike leaders and make an agreement with them if he noped to get the strikers to return to work.

The drivers decided to turn down all offers of peace on the terms of the pompany, and they voted to continue their sympathetic strike until every man has been reinstated at his old work.

The trust circular letter was also re-proposed to test the constitutionality of the restrict of Seathern to work.

The trust circular letter was also re-proposed to test the constitutionality of the restrict both of the politicity given to their fight, both of the proposed to test the constitutionality of the restrict of Seattle Deth of the restrict of Seattle Deth of the proposed to the trust circular letter was also rein signing up fifty-six houses against whom they struck, but still have a large

In keeping with the usual procedure financially and in scouring the country adopted by unfair employers, it is now for strike-breakers. The Hotel Reporter

were called, but as the miners have not created the least disorder, the mayor or-dered the removal of the regiment. The coal mining industry is on the in-

Delmar, Cal., Aug. 11.—In obedience to orders from the United States government the Buily Hill smelter has been the difficult to unionize the men on acsulut down. Four hundred men were deprived of employment. The cause is ployed. The Illinois strike, which has damage to forest trees by the smelter smoke. The smelter will remain closed until a smoke consuming device is installed.

INDUSTRIES TO TENERATE

PRINTERS DECIDING CITY FOR NEXT CONVENTION

Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. II.—With San Francisco and Salt Lake City as the leading contestants for the Inter-national Union convention in 1911 and with a movement to make Indianapolis

It's a good thing to change your mind, especially when it is for the Setter.

Very often persons have a certain set opinion on some subject and, rather than admit that they are wrong, will refuse to change

that opinion. It is true that all are entitled to their own opinion. But every

body should be ready to listen to any argument from the other side.

This especially applies to the Daily Socialist Purchasers'
League. When it was first started it was a hard task getting our
readers to give us their assistance. Many did not think it would work out well. They didn't believe it was worth while.

Since that time, however, we have been explaining it continually and have shown what results have been produced. Many of those who first paid no attention to the scheme are now its best supporters. THEY CHANGED THEIR MIND.

No doubt there are still some who are on the other side of the fence. It is said that every question has two sides. All we ask of those is that they consider the work that has been done and what can be done with their assistance.

Yes, it is a good policy to change your mind when there is a good reason for it, though it is not always best to wait until the last good reason to

SPECIAL SALE AT THE HUMBOLDT.

It has always been our custom to advise our readers in this column of anything of special interest relating to our advertisers. Whenever a new advertiser is secured we believe it is advisable to let our readers know. The same policy applies to any special offer or sale made by any of our advertisers.

For this reason we take pleasure in calling attention to the special summer sale now going on at The Humboldt, 2418-20 West North avenue. Every seasonable article of household furniture is cut for quick clearance this month in order to make room for the fall stock. Those who are interested in anything in the furniture line will find it to their advantage to give this concern a call.

the permanent convention headquarters of the union, a strephous debate is expected on the floor at the business seasion of the national printers convention today.

San Francisco is believed to be in the lead in the race for the next convention, and the opponents of a permanent consultation. The same that the

and the opponents of a permanent con-vention city are believed to be equally

A ballot on the 1911 selection will be taken today. Following this two resolu-tions will be presented, one naming In-

The antagonism between the Japs and the whites seems to be growing more intense every day. In San Francisco an anti-Jap laundry league has been formed, with the purpose of boycotting the Japs. The league has called apon all its friends to refrain from pa-tronizing the Japanese in every way. its secretary recently ordered printed and posted 500 one-sheet and posted 500 one-sheet posters, to be displayed in the city and suburbs.

GOMPERS ATTACKS PEONAGE

Charging that Russian immigrants 2923 were being held virtually in a state of peonage on the sugar plantations of Hawait, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has protest-ed to Secretary Nagel of the depart-ment of commerce and labor and has demanded the prosecution of planters and others who, he says, have been guilty of violations of the alien contract labor law. The department of com-merce and labor some time ago started an investigation into the matter.

der union conditions der union conditions and the part of the market when into the gutter. Most of the drivers, however, will offer a seeme and the work them into the gutter. Most of the drivers, however, will offer a seeme and mail to derive a seeme and the work of the drivers, however, will only be part of the republicant part of the state of the part of the series and longshoremen and mail to deep the part of the republicant part of the state of the part of the state of the state of the state of the part of the state of the state

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November, 12.23@12.60; London, spot. 512.56 18.60; Juke, 412.75@
12. 610.ctrolytic, 212.56@12.62%; casting.

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A Edrich
A Edrich
14 W 35th st. three 1 story brick 4,000
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F Vortelks
A Story brick fist.
F Vortelks
A Story brick fist.
F Vortelks
A Story brick fist.
S SSO
5403 Aberdeen st. 2 story brick fist.
M Onli
7255 8 Sangarmon st. 2 story brick
fist. M Mies
233-6-35-40 W 24th st. four 2 story
233-6-35-40 W 24th st. four 2 story
234-6-35-40 W 24th st. four 2 story
235-6-35-40 W 24th I McGorry 10539-43 Wabash av. 2 story frame Bat 1930 Irving Park bild, I story brick 1930 Irving Park bild, I story brick 1931 Green I, 1% story brick real-death of the story brick real-death of the story brick fat. 1930 Format av. 2 story brick fat. 1930 Irving Bright Britan 1930 Irving Brick fat. 1930 Irving Brick f 2,400 3,500

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Agents MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: "A Phys-letan in the floues." Call or write. Dr. J. E. Greer, 15 Dearborn st. Chicago.

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WANTED—New 6 or 7-room house; must be strictly siew and modern, with gas electricity, etc. Will pay couple of hundred cash; balance small monthly payments. Sell-er to buy a brand new 1100 Visible type-writer. An 2 Daily Socialist.

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Lot sorist; six blocks to our line; sweet in and paid for; \$235. See Cripe Bron. 1766

FOR RENT-Two-story, six room and bath, brick dwelling: Princeton av., near Sist, hot and cold water; latest style gas range; laundry tub; telephone. This flat is worth 125 monthly Will take \$19 per month from good. Socialist family. Possession Sept 1 An 1 Daily Socialist. ROOM WANTED

WANTED-ROOM WITH A COMRADE: near Madison et and Western av.; with opportunity to learn English. Address C. J., co Epravedinost, 1825 S. Loomis st.

TO EXCHANGE WANTED—Several hundred dollars worth of fueniture. Will give a brand new 100 Visible typewriter as partial payment; some cash; balance monthly payments. An 2 Daily Socialist.

SPECIAL NOTICE PAINTERS WANTED—All union men in this vicinity, to know that A. M. Young, candidate for Sectetary of Council, stand-for a square deal for all members and anu-gratt.

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WANTED—Brand new Victrois or Grafon-sia: will cive brand new 1190 Visible ypawriter, 114.00 worth of sub cards for socialist publication and \$50 in cash. MISCELLANEOUS LITERATURE

FREE—One copy of "The Inventors" there, a 55-page booklet on economica, will be mailed free to any address. A. G. Baker Verment Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

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No matter what its name, un-less it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union 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.

bn F. Tobia, Pres. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

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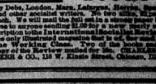
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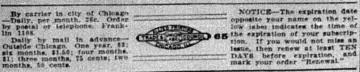
NELSON BROS



Roller Skates Free

Entered as accond-class matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-192 Washington at, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1108.



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

The Shooting of Mayor Gaynor

A discharged employe of the city of New York shot at and seriously wounded Mayor Gaynor last Tuesday.

The deed was deplorable in every respect, and no excuse can possibly be offered for it.

We should, however, not dismiss this incident by merely hoping that Mayor Gaynor may live and that the assassin may receive just punishment.

We must seek for the CAUSE of this crime.

Gallagher had been employed by the city. He had rendered unsatisfactory service, at least to those directly over him.

He was dismissed.

He tried to get other employment and failed. He was left to the gnawing of hunger and the fire of hate toward those whom he considered the cause of that hunger.

Had there been another job for this man or an institution to take care of him in a humane way, in case he could not perform useful service because of mental or physical inability, he would have forgotten any grudge that he might have had against the city's

The wickedness of a social economic condition which gives one man or class of men power to deprive another man or another class of men of the opportunity to obtain a livelihood is equal to the wickedness of assailing men in public office with intent to kill.

The capitalist class holds this power over the workers. This power engenders hate and brutality in the minds and

hearts of the workers commensurate with the hate and brutality expressed by the oppressing class.

The most remarkable utterance of the present generation by an avowedly capitalist paper, the New York World, is as follows:

If painful death awaits the hero of a memorable osslaught upon hereditary abuses there should be in the American republic enough of the old-time fire to demand in expiation, not only the life of the wretch immediately guilty, but the EXTINCTION FOR EVER OF THE POLITICAL AND SOCIAL RAPACITY WHICH PRODUCED HIM: WHICH FED HIS ORAZY VENGEANCE, and which finally served his murderous arm.

The day is at hand when even the supporters of the iniquitous system which breeds assassins and anarchists are compelled to admit that this very order of social and economic wrongs must be

The Socialists deplore even more than others the awful crime of taking another's life, but point out that as long as the ruling class take the lives of the workers in mill and factory, by tyranny and brutality, by starvation and oppression, there can be no safety

Do away with the CAUSE of these murderous attacks and there will be no danger to any man.

KILL CAPITALISM, and you HAVE KILLED the GERM that breeds assassins.

But capitalism cannot be destroyed by harming individuals, by assassinating mayors and presidents.

It must be done by uniting on a definite, sensible plan, by political, legislative action.

Gallagher was a Republican, and thought he could right a public

wrong by removing an individual.

Had he been a Socialist he would have used the BALLOT, not

the BULLET.

Bull Pup in the Pullman

R. Francis C. Drew bought a bull pup in Paris and brought it to New York. He wanted to take it on the Pullman to San Francisco, but there is a law or rule forbidding this.

Drew chartered a private car. It cost \$2,500.

The name of the dog is Paris. His immediate ancestors are Bonhomme II. and Bonhomme I.

Paris has a lovely trousseau, including automobile togs, goggles and all, and usually wears boots. Yesterday because of the heat

he had the Duncan idea and wore merely a collar, a belt and a chatelaine purse, in which was his embroidered, hand-made hand-

we haven't any children, you know, explained Mrs. Drew, so, of course, my heart is with my doggles. I'm troubled just now about Paris' diet. He has boiled rice for breakfast, and for his other meal anything we can use for him while we're traveling. I wouldn't learn, or try to learn, French until we bought Paris. Then we had to, because he doesn't understand English at all.

There may be trouble when we get home, because there's Bliddy, the rat terrier, and Glaucus, the English bull; but they'll both have to give in to Paris. He'll come first. I only traveled to Paris and through Germany. Mr. Drew went to England alone. You see, if I had gone, Paris would have had to stay in quarantine six months, and I couldn't have stood that. He really is the dearest dog you ever saw. I am very fond of dogs, and always have been. Really, now, did you ever see more lovely white markings than he has? And that double break in his tail is perfect.

We do not print this as an accident. We are anxious that the workers should see where the product of their toil goes.

This is one of the saddest and most wicked features of the pres

To compare the comforts of these rich people's dogs with the comforts and advantages of the children of the workers would be mockery.

In face of the millions of little babies in shacks and hovels, the boys and girls in mill and mine, the men and women in shop and factory that suffer from want of food or a decent place to sleep, this extravagance heaped upon a society couple and a society family of dogs becomes the most brutal that can be contrived by man.

Are you going to vote for the rich people's pups or for yourself and your family this fall?

Restricted Production

Recently some of the capitalist press have been analyzing the proceedings of the recent convention of civil engineers in New York The convention brought forth the condemnation of the labor

unions because the labor unions put a limit on what should be each individual member's wage. The capitalist press shed crocodile tears over the alleged fact

that the labor unions restrict production,, and consequently cause high prices and distress among the consumers.

Now the fact is that the limit put by the trade unions on their

individual members does not restrict production—not while one man willing to work is idle.

The only limit to production possible under our present condi-tion is by power of the factory, mill and mine. When the factory is closed production ceases, and the power to produce by the working class is demoralized.

Our hypocritical capitalist has so many crocodile tears in his eyes that this fact is invisible to him.

JUST HIS LUCK

For miles Gilles walked the track. The hot sun beat down on the cinders and was reflected in his sunburned

It beat upon his head, his back, his arms, and his hands. The heat penetrated the soles of his shoes till they felt like the top of a stove.

As he walked a terrible thirst grew upon him. His tongue was thick, his lips dry and his throat parched and

At last night came and every moment lessened his chance of finding something to quench his thirst. On he dragged his weary feet, and always his thirst grew flercer. Thoughts of the river at home and how he used to go swimming began to crowd through his mind. The old chain pump came vividly before him, and the trees by the side of the road became to him men standing with pails of water in their hands, beckoning to him. Tortured by such thoughts and fancies, he sought out a place a few feet from the track, and lay down to sleep, but to no purpose. No sooner was he quiet than the mosquitoes began to buzz and sting, until, momentarily, he forgot his thirst. Unable to rest, he got up, and dragged on, his thrist growing more intense and overpow-

The dew was falling; he put out his tongue and drew in a deep breath in the hope of getting a bit of moisture, but the air only dried his month more and served to in-tensify his thirst.

tensify his thirst.

He sat down on the grass and plucked spear after spear and drew it across his tongue, but this proving ineffectual he got up again and started on. "Surely," he thought. "I will come to a brook or a river soon."

Coming to a trestle, his hopes brightened. He stopped and peered through the darkness, down between the beams of the bridge. There flowed a river, and in the darkness far below he saw it like a white ribbon against the dark background. It came out from among the trees on the

east and disappeared in a sharp bend in the opposite

He could not see distinctly in the darkness, but as sed from one clo

glimmer of its leams in the ruffled surface of the water. He could have cried for joy. Eagerly retracing his steps to the end of the trestle, hurrying so that he almost fell at every step, climbing down the steep incline, he reached the edge of the brook, only to find that what had attracted him was not a stream

only to find that what had attracted him was not a stream of water but a white clay road, over which a trestle had been built by the railroad company to avoid accidents.

Another mile he put behind him, his fever increasing all the time. His temples throbbed, his feet refused to lift and he stumbled over the ties and cross-beams.

Once he fell headleng on the track. His face and hands were bruised in the fall, but he did not feel it. Water was the only thing on his mind. All the time he could hear it running and spouting from the cliffs on either side of him. He would stumble toward it, only to find it a delusion.

find it a delusion.

At last he found himself approaching a bridge again, and once more he peered eagerly at the white seam that lay just ahead of him. This time he was sure he heard the water rippling over the white rocks that shone in the moonlight, and saw the little waves they made. The trees waved to him and he plunged forward. He fairly flew over the road. He ached to jump into the water and feel its cooling touch on his hot, parched skin. It seemed to him that he would never leave it, but should live for the rest of his days swimming about in the water and drinking the stream dry.

and drinking the stream dry.

Rushing to the bank he made a plunge, and when he came to his senses he was covered with a dust and a soft, white cloud was all about him. It filled his eyes and choked his throat and nostrils. His clothas were literally covered with a fine clay dust. Sick, tired, builsed, disgusted, he lay in the roadway. Finally rousing himself from his stupor he dragged himself in among the trees and, utterly worn out, fell asieep. When he awoke the sun was just showing above a

neighboring hill, and down in the valley, a hundred yards to the right, flowed the Mississippi river.

ASSUMPTION OF RISK

It is roughly estimated that one million toilers are an-

nually maimed and killed in the United States while doing their work. Most of these fatalities are due to prevent-able causes, namely, defective machinery or overwork, as,

able causes, namely, defective machinery or overwork, as, for instance, to the case with railway employes.

It, therefore, becomes obvious that those who feed, clothe and house us are daily exposed to risk of life and limb, from which dangers there is, under the present injuitous social system, no escape for them whatever.

The banker, the trust magnate, speculator, the priest, the lawyer, and the whole army of retainers, lead lives not only of ease and comfort, but likewise free from dangers incidental to all useful industrial employments.

The hod-carrier, who mounts upon the tall steel frame,

The hod-carrier, who mounts upon the tall steel frame, with instant death by crashing down from the tenth story staring into his face; the coal miners, who goes down into the bowels of the earth, miles away from the light of day, in constant danger of being suffocated during a fire-damp or explosion in an atmosphere of dust, smoke and gas— lack of an adequate number of air shafts precluding all lack of an adequate number of air sharts precluding an possibility of escape; the prematurely aged, anemic Jewish garment worker bending over the whirring sowing machine from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. and overtime in the overcrowded, filthy sweatshop, this veritable hotbed of consumption; those hapless victims of contractors' greed, the Italian street cleaners, whose lungs contain a larger quantity of dust and sand than fiber—these and all other producers of wealth are needlessly, cruelly slaughtered off because, forsooth, the cost of preserving human life would diminish the profits of the exploiters. And thus the workers meekly bear the terrible bur-

dens of modern industrialism, that brutalizing commer-cialism which drives the "free, independent" American toiler to accept the most dangerous kind of work, or else starve in the enjoyment of his constitutional right of freedom of contract.

dom of contract.

What becomes of this great army of maimed and crippled industrial veterans? Are they pensioned like the soldiers injured upon the battle-field? Are the families of those who have lost their lives in the industrial war now raging, simultaneously, in every corner of the "civilized" world cared for? No. Those victims of industry

are mercilessly cast out into the street, and left to shift for themselves—hunger, cold, disease, the poorhouse, and potter's field completing the undoing of those unfortunates whom society, not inscrutable fate, has flung into

Law, ever extending its strong potecting arm to shield property rights, affords little or no relief to those who assume the inevitable risks of their involuntary servitude. It is in extreme cases only that the crippled worker may recover for his injuries, as, for instance, when the risk is not ordinarily incidental to the particular employment, the accident occurs through the employer's own negli-gence and the victim succeeds in clearing himself of the imputation of contributory negligence. Unfortunately, while it may be difficult to establish the former, it is more so to prove the latter, and even though both difficulties are overcome, the wheels of justice move slowly, and the injured may have to wait from two to five years until his case, is finally additionated. use is finally adjudicated.
Sad and melancholy as the condition of the producers is,

there is, however, a way out to ameliorate the same.

The toilers have the votes. There is nothing but their ignorance and stupidity to prevent them from sending to the state legislatures and congress men of their own class, instead of corporation tools, men of their own party, the Socialist party, who will enact laws favorable to them-selves. There is nothing but their own ignorance to hinder the tollers from oringing about such a state of affairs that it will no longer be permissible for one man or group of men to appropriate the fruits of the combined labors of a whole nation, and, then, when too much has been created by the workers and not enough buyers found for the vast accumulation of wealth, turn the producers out into the street to starve in the midst of plenty—because their services at the the industrial machine can be temporarily

For in a country where the ballot, unwisely exercised, is the means of industrial slavery, the same ballot, when made intelligent use of, may become the instrument whereby the emancipation of the toilers can and will be brought

Philadelphia.

THE CONVERSION OF JOHN



The Union Referendum on Political Action

BY JOHN C. KENNEDY.

The organized workers of Chicago have at last decided that they anust go into politics on an independent basis. In every industrial conflict the powers of the government, especially the courts and the police, have been used to defeat the workers. Therefore the workers have concluded that in self-defense they must capture the powers of government and use them to protect and further their own interests.

The only question that remains to be settled is, in what way can this most easily and most effectively be accomplished? In what way can the workers of Chicago best gain control of the government and use it to promote their own interests? This question will be put squarely before every union in the city of Chicago by the referendum submitted by the Chicago Federation of Labor on the following questions:

"Shall organized labor indorse and co-operate with the Socialist party?" or

"Shall it indorse the organization by itself, of an independent labor party?"

"Will you abide by the decision of the majority on these questions?

While the organization of an independent labor party would unquestionably be a step in advance over the political policy followed by the Chicago Federation of Labor in the past, yet the most simple and effective way for organized labor to become a real political power

in Chicago is to indorse and support the Socialist party.

In the first place, the Socialist party IS a genuine, independent labor party. It is composed almost entirely of working men and women. It is supported by the mass of organized workers in nearly all the civilized countries of the world. It has been indorsed by such powerful unions in this country as the United Mine Workers of America. It has received the solid support of organized labor in Milwaukee, and is now giving the city a splendid workingmen's

The Socialist party is so organized that all important questions are settled by the rank and file of dues-paying members. It is a thoroughly democratic organization, ruled from the bottom and not from the top. Consequently, if the organized workers of Chicago indorse and support the Socialist party they will simply take control

of a genuine labor party that is already in the field.

Secondly: By indorsing and supporting the Socialist party the unions of Chicago will be saved the trouble and expense of building up an entirely new political organization. At the present time the Socialist party has a well-developed organization in every ward in the city. It has special branches organized among all the non-English-speaking nationalities; it has a well-equipped county office in the center of the city, with a paid county secretary; it has all the committees and officers necessary to transact the affairs of a political party. In short, the Socialist party is a well-established, democratic political organization standing at the disposal of the organized workers of Chicago.

Moreover, this organization is a part of a state, national and international organization of workingmen. By indrosing the Socialist party, the organized workers of Chicago would be co-operating on the political field with the workers throughout the state, the nation and the world.

Thirdly: If the unions of Chicago organized a new independent political party they would have no daily press. The Socialist party, on the other hand, has daily papers in English, German, Bohemian and Polish, besides several weekly papers published in other languages. From a practical standpoint this alone would be enough to turn the scales in favor of an indorsement of the Socialist party rather than to establish a new political organization.

Therefore, for these three reasons let us hope that the unions of Chicago will follow in the footsteps of their brothers in Milwaukee and indorse and support the Socialist party:

1. Because the Socialist party is a genuine labor party already in the field. 2. Because the unions would incur much unnecessary trouble

and expense in building up a new political organization. Because the Socialist party has a powerful daily and weekly

press, while a new labor party would have none.

EVERY EYE ON THE BANNER

BY J. H. BROWER

I have just read Comrade Allan's "lay editorial," entitled, "Friends of the Common Good," and it moves me to pen a few lines in reply.

We all grow sick of the wars, sick of the snarls, sick of the cold, horrible altar upon which we bleed—but there must be both wars, snarls and horrors, both within and without the Socialist party until we have pulled down the

sitar at which we prostrate ourselves for bread.

Comrades come and go—we measure them as they pass, and very often, I fear, our measure is not the measure a true comradeship would establish. Those

fear, our measure is not the measure a true comradeship would establish. Those whose measure we take may have prevented our getting their true measure because they, too, had measured us.

Snarl upon snarl in the tangled skein of life we must deftly undo before we reach anything like a basis upon which we may build our values. Wars we must endure, and battles bravely face. The Socialist party is and will continue to be the melting pot of the world's unrest. Into it will be poured all the democracy of the earth and a heavy alloy of unclassifiable individualities. There must be dross and dregs in the crucible if the fusion of its contents takes place.

Not all men who call one comrade may be trusted with the standard of our revoit. To guard that standard we must needs war with the human snarls. There is no royal road to progress. There is not even a clazed trail. Out of darkness we came and squinting, half-visioned, we stumbled toward the point of light ahead.

light ahead

We all must make mistakes—else claim omnipotence. We, too, must forgive, forget, the mistakes of those who heavily burdened, squinting and short-sighted as ourselves struggle along at our side—but one mistake we may not forgive—a mistake that would bring our loved red banner to the dust.

Optimistic and hopeful? Why, that's the first requisite, the primal demands of our philosophy upon the bearer of our standard.

To lose optimism is to fall back among the trampled, the dying and dead. Whatever part we play in the snaris and wars of today, 'tis optimism and hope that lead are

that leads us.

Tolerance and comrade-love will be measured man to man until our social revolt grows into the full of its desire in the white heat of a great purpose. Then, and then only, will we as individuals forget the bounds we set today and remember only the battle scars of our comrades. In the past many a good man has lost to us and probably tomorrow a sweet-tempered poet will be led to voice his wee, his heart-ache, over the "cold, horrible altars upon which we bleed," and, dismayed, turn his face from the struggle.

But all of hope centers in the war and snarls. The world is not ready for the new birth. We of the revolutionary army know but the "A, B, C" of the slobabet in which the primer of progress is written.

siphabet in which the primer of progress is written.

There is hope in battle. Death lurks in any love feast born of present

relations.

The "genial currents of our souls" have been frozen; so frozen that only the heat of battle may thaw them.

And the men and women who go up to battle for the revolution will be men and women of strong hates and loves, passions and prejudices—and all of these forces rightly decided will greatly advance us in the conflict.

But one thing is demanded of the party in this connection—whatever the snarl, whatever the warfare between individuals or factions within the party, all eyes must turn to our standard—it must be upheld.

Displace, expell, trample, destroy any individual within the party if you will, but keep the standard of social revolt ever high above the heads of a people struggling toward the light.

SOLILOQUY

TO DO, OR NOT TO DO, THAT IS THE QUESTION.

FAZUMWALT.

Whether 'twere better to reinstate our William and court the ills, the offspring of his reign, or MYSELF to seize the scepter of authority, and by strenuous strokes of statesmanship reveal to a misguided people their future heritage, William, guileless youth, untrammeled by the cares of state, left open wide the gate while in pursuit of golf and self-aggrandizement. To invite insurgency that strange, weird hallucination, the enervation of a perverted mentality, thereby to boost the whims of a discontented people. 'Twere better had my policies received less criticism.

To love and bust the trusts is well,

To fight and bust the trusts is h—1.

To regulate! Ah, that's the word. To regulate malefactors of great wealth. Direct the misguided energies of captains of finance and industry. These are my policies. 'Tis with regret I trace the errors of our William's ways. His policies, unlike my own, breed discontent, insurgency.

Conviction, courage, such as I maintained at San Juan hill, justifies a leadership. Now, let us profit by our William's indiscretions, Twere better that he fought and lost

Than never to have fought at all. Though things are all awry The world may laugh At the whims and antics Of Teddy and Taft.

N. Defendorf, Dowagiac, Mick.