# BOYS AND GIRLS, THEIR HANDS CUT OFF BY WHIRLING MACHINES, TURNED OUT TO STARVE IN CHICAGO'S CONGO

# \$10 Is the Price Big Employers Pay for Loss Which Means Creation of Industrial Derelicts

BY DONALD GARRET MILROY

The Belgian fiend, Lecoold, who ripped arms and legs from the bodies of starving natives in the Kingo to let them die in torment, has been rivaled in cruelty by capitalistic gluttons of Chicago. The above list is not, in reality, a butcher's quotations on steaks, that list tells you what Chicago manufacturers pay for HUMAN HANDS, the hands and arms of young girls and boys of the working class! Hundreds this year had their fingers torn out, their hands made into mince meat, by unprotected punch press machines in the Adams-Westlake plant, the American Can Company, the Decring Harvester, the Continental Can Company, and Libby, McNeil and Libby. Most of the cripples got nothiting.

in this story is a partial list of young boys and girls crippled by punch presses within the last few weeks. Nearly all were young people just out of school and between 15 and 18 years of age. Many were "caunt' and disfigured for life only a few days after going to work on the "punches." Henry M. Ashton and Rockhold & Busch, attorneys who handle many of these cases, said that practically all who are injured by punch presses are minors, as it requires young people to manipulate the "punches."

Mr. Ashton said, "Boys and girls of the working class are disfigured by these machines just at an age when they are ambitious to become somebody and hence are given a terrible sethack for life."

#### Typical Case

The case of Antony Szopinski, 17 years old, who was given \$0 for the five fingers of his left hand (\$1.50 cents a fiager) by the Continental Can company, and whose "hand" is reproduced at the top of this column, is typical of hundreds who have received the same treatment. Szopinski said:

"I was the only support of my old widowed mother when I was injured. I got my fingers taken off on the second night of my punch press job at the Continental Can company. The first night, when I took the job, one of the boys warned me that I had a bad press and said that the day before it had taken a girl's hand off. The next night I hadn't been working five minutes before the press "repeated" on me and my fingers were gone. I yelled and grabbed my hand and the blood spurted ten feet over a fellow on the next press. The forenan rushed me to Dr. Elkhorn, the company's physician, and he treated me. When I got out of the hospital the company gave me \$9 and fired me. My mother can't speak English and she's too old to work. I have had a hard time providing for the two of ur. I was too poor to sue the company then, but i'm going after them now."

\*\*Received a "Benefit"

Charles E. Milroy, 100 Washington atreet, Szopinki's attorney, said: "Szopinki's fingers did not cost the Continental Can company a cent. He was paid his miserable 56 out of what these big manufacturing "slaughter-houses" term the "Accident Benefit' fund. This fund is made up of a little money skimmed each week from the salaries of employes. The company controls the fund, aithough it does not contribute a cent. So an injured man is recompensed, not by the company which injured him, but by himself and his fellow employes, in short, the corporation robs a man out of his Lift pocket and puts a little back in his right pocket if he's butchered up by their machinery. An injured worker pays his own damages. The Adams-Westlake company is an example. There all employes are required to pay from 25 to 50 cents a month and up into this fund." Mr. Milroy said he would go the limit of the law for Antony is to be companied.

#### Young Woman Mangled

Human "Profit and Loss

The following is a partial list of young girls and boys of the working class injured by punch presses within the past few weeks:

William Blake, 2242 Fulton street, left third finger; Adams & Westlake

company. A. Haw, 657 Blackhawk street, left second finger; Adams & Westlake company.

Herman Junge, 1503 Emmet street, first two right fingers; Imperial Bras

company.

John Wentuck, 1421 Emmet street, first two left fingers; International

Stamping company.
Valentine Tozek, 710 Milwaukee avenue, right arm; Greiss-Effeger company.
Sarah Curran, 657 Blackhawk street, right little finger, Adams & Westiake

John Micik, 1522 Cornell street, left second and third fingers; Gordon City

John Meick, 1988.

Plating company.

Harry Johnson, two middle fingers; C. J. Lawrence company.

Joseph Augustaniak, 837 West Thirty-first place, right thumb and first and second fingers; Bauer & Black company.

Joe Slovinski, 3248 Fisk street, left thumb; Nelson Morris company.

Andrew Chee. 136 One Hundred and Fifty-fifth place, right arm; Standard

Steel company.
Pelix Urlik, 2940 Throop street, right thumb; Rathbone, Hair & Ridgeway company. Juraj Kruto, 850 Elston avenue, right index finger; Adams & Westlaka

company.

Anthony Szopinski, 1514 West Kinzie street, five fingers of left hand; Con

Annony Szopinski, fore west kinzie street, ave angers of left hand; continuents Can company.

Radolph Shall, right thumb; firm unknown.

Annie Deering, all first joints of right fingers; Adams & Westlake company.

Grace Bessert, 1650 West Twentieth, left index finger; Schultz Bed company,
Tekla Johnson, Division and Larrabee streets, three right fingers; Adams

Tekls Johnson, Division and Larrabee streets, three right fingers; Adams & Westlake company.
Olga Cook, right index finger; Adams & Westlake company.
Mary Potek, Huron and Kingsberry streets, two joints of first and second fingers of right hand; Adams & Westlake company.
Edward Teckler, two fingers of right hand; Adams & Westlake company.
Sam Colleto, index finger of right hand; Adams & Westlake company.
Fred Hemmings, third finger of right hand; Adams & Westlake company.
Annelia Polezak, Ashland avenue and Forty-third street, two fingers of right hand; Libby, McNell & Libby.
Alice McCarthy, Lake View, index finger of right hand; Adams & Westlake company.

rpany: Total twenty-five.

Stead to the Rescue
A queer condition of affairs, due to a ruling of Attorney General Stead,

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.—One or least poverty, Mrs. Luina Funk gave birth is girl baby in a patrol wagon early belay. The woman, who is but it years ald, applied for admission to the hospital and was refused. The police were called, but the hospital officials refused to accept the security offered by the detail. It was then decided to take the woman to the county hospital, but on the way the child was born.

OOAL MONOPOLY EXCENS

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—The western and Facific Coast Fuel monopoly, by which prices have been maintained at a high level for some time, is believed to day to be broken as the result of the invasion of this field by the Chinese transport of this field by the Chinese transport of the first and the movement directly to Clopinism.

Another bitter attack on Col. Roose-veit was made in the Socialist congress today by Dr. Ledebour, member of the Reichausz, who earlier in the week called the former president a "political forummer." This afternoon Dr. Ledebour, member of the forummer. This afternoon Dr. Ledebour, who had not been the social to condemn "this shame the condemn that it was made in the Socialist congress today by Dr. Ledebour, member of the facility of the condemn "this shame the condemn that the condemn the condemn that the condemn that the condemn the condemn that the condemn that the condemn the condemn that t

old Mary Donovan, after the Union Stock Yards & Transit pany finished with her. Having made her hideous for life, thereby breaking up her coming marriage, her emoyers fired her without a cent.



#### PRICE LIST IN FACTORY BUTCHER-SHOPS

Continental Can Company—For five fingers of 17-year-old boy's left d (Antony Szopinski), \$9—\$1.80 per finger.

Greiss-Efieger Tanner—For one right arm (Valentine Tezek), \$10.

Adams-Westlake—For one finger on left hand of 19-year-old girl (Mary

Haw), \$14. Imperial Brass Manufacturing Company—For two fingers on right hand of 17-year-old boy (Herman Junge), \$15.

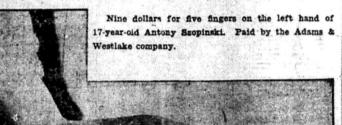
International Stamping Company—For two fingers on left hand of 18-year-old boy (John Wentuck), \$12.

Nelson Morris Company—For one left thumb (Joe Slovinski), \$25.

Libby, McNeil & Libby—For two fingers on right hand of 19-year-old girl (Anniela Polczak), \$20.

Adams-Westlake Company—For little finger of right hand of 20-year-old girl (Sara Curran) \$8.

girl (Sara Curran), \$8.



exists with regard to these cases. When an accident happens it must be reported to the state factory inspector, who is not allowed to make that accident known to anyone until two years after it has occurred.

This means that a "case" must be kept quiet until it dies a natural death 'The case of Mary Donovan, a young soman of 19, is representative of handleds of other pitiful mangling. This young soman was injured at the suit. Several prominent attorneys in the city, who do not wish their names used a very pretty young girl and about to be married before the frightful "sections" overred. After her injury, which so terribly disgued her, her suitor disappeared and now, her life ruined, she is having a desperate time dragging out her miserable existence. The corporation which employed her stead based his ruling on an act passed January, 1910, one of the clark the same as a very gretty roung girl and about to be married before the frightful saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage suits to the big corporations which couse the injuries. Sate Factory Inspector Davies said: "Mr. dragging out her miserable existence. The corporation which employed her stead based his ruling on an act passed January, 1910, one of the clauses of the plauses of which provided for the reporting of accidents to this office. I do not know exactly, what his reasons for the ruling were.

# THOUSANDS CELEBRATE ON TOILERS' DAY CLOAK WAR

### Labor's Hosts Are Made Merry Throughout the United States

The Twenty-ninth ward branch of the Socialist party is ready for its recordbreaking feast on Labor day, Monday,

The celebration is to be held at Peter Western avenue, and can be reached by taking a Clybourn and Ashland through route or any south side car to 59th street, with a transfer west on 59th

Meims Will Speak
The speech of Edmund D. Meims of Milwaukee is looked forward to by la-boring men and Socialists with great anticipation, as Melms, who is an active member of the Newspaper Writers' Union, I. T. U., of America, has been honored by his fellow townsmen of Milwaukee with the presidency of the common council.

Victor L. Berger, who will probably be the first Socialist representative in the United States congress from the the United States congress from the Milwauke district, and who has been

didate for Municipal Judge, who is chairman of the committee in charge announces that all members of any union ... strike or out of work, with union tards paid up to date, will be ad-mitted free with their families.

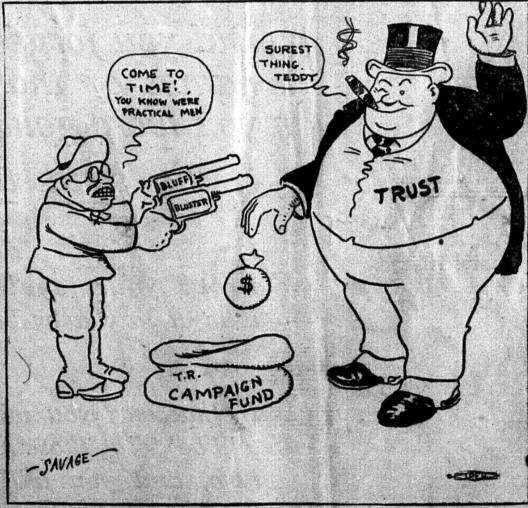
The program will be varied with danwar are announced as follows:

Married ladies' race. One half dozen cups and saucers; donated by J. Jurgensen Tea Co. 4920 S. Ashland avenue. Married ladies' race. One half dozen cups and saucers; donated by J. Jurgensen Tes. Co. 4920 S. Ashland avenue. Ladies' race. One new style fall hat; donated by Mrs. W. Sternheim, 4928 Ashland avenue. Giris' race. Japanese novelty hasket of perfume; donated by Charles Ruben, prop. 4260. Ashland avenue. Married men's race. One framed picture, 16329; denated by Sicker's Studio, 1645. West Fagri; seventh sired. Bald-headed men's race. One bottle of "Dander-Off Hair Tonic"; donated by Con. Groth, 5633 Ashland avenue.
Single men's race. One box of clears;

#### Women to Celebrate

The Women's Trade Un. League of Chicago is going to celebrate Labor day

#### HOW HE DOES IT!



"I'LL MAKE THE TEUSTS COME TO TIME."-TEDDY BOOSEVELT.

# Trusts' \$200,000 "Turned 50,000 Voters"

If, by opinion seems to be that it would lead at the movement directly to Utopianism.

Another bitter attack on Col. Rosevelt writes in the Outlook that the editor of the Evening Poet is a file of the was made in the Socialist congress and to that language. Not by us. We reard it as a decoration. To be realled the former president a "political contribution of the Greater white was made as the week was made in the Socialist congress."

Another bitter attack on Col. Rosevelt writes in the Outlook that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts that the editor of the Evening Poet is a did our best to make corporation gifts the money to political campaigns, long the Mr. Harriman repeatedly and cordially to come to the White House and that, in fact, Mr. Harriman, after he did so, come to the White House and that, in fact, Mr. Harriman repeatedly and cordially to come to the White House and that, in fact, Mr. Harriman repeatedly and cordially the fact, Mr. Harriman repeatedly and cordially in fact, Mr. Harriman repeatedly and cordially in the did our best to make corporation gifts the money to come to the White House and that, In fact, Mr

# MILWAUKEE'S PROGRESS AMAZES ALL COMERS

# ENDS; GREAT **VICTORY WON**

### Bosses Concede Nearly All Demands: Union Men to Get Preference

as the eighty thousand cloak makers, weeks, prepared to return to work after having scored one of the most notable victories in the history of organized labor.

#### Were Despondent

hours, a living wage and recognition of their union. Today in most of the factories, deserted for sixty-three days. there was heard the whirr of machinery and the laughter and chatter of workers. And in the crowded tenements the aged and infirm dependents afterwards acknowledged themselves and the very young children, unable blocked and tangled and frustrated. cing, racing and professional wrestling, and the very young children, unable The prizes for the races and the tug of to work, were as cheerful as their parand the very young children, unable ents, brothers and sisters, who were back at work.

#### Demands Conceded

The end of the strike came suddenly, following a conference at which the operators conceded nearly all of the union demands. On the question of recognition of the union, the rock upon which settlement propositions have been wrecked in the past, a compromise satisfactory to the union was reached. The employers agreed that in hiring help preference should be Name.

Sack race. One box of cigars; donated given to union members. A nine-hour workday with a Saturday haif-holiday; tx bestires donated by Johnston & Huns, ha six bottles by Weiner, 1829 Forty-see- of street. a wage rate ranging from \$10 to \$25 a week, with higher wages for piece workers; free power to operate ma-chines; a sanitary board and an arbitration commission are among the con-

#### End Came Opportunely

The strikers are rescued from starvation and the employers will save weeks and the manufacturers many times as much. Although bankers, business men and real estate brokers admit it will take months for condi-tions to become normal, the arbitra-

ourselves of the lilusion that we are disarmed. It is true that the detestable 'arms act' passed by the cowardly Briton in 1879 is on our statute book and that our men are not allowed to posses a gun even for self-protection."

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—Looping the posses a gun even for self-protection."

Newport, R. I., Sept. 3.-Reginald Vanderbilt has been ill just twenty (special to the daily socialist.)

New York, Sept. 2.—The New York

Evening Post, responding to Colonel

Compositions out of politics, especially

Covering Post, responding to Colonel

## Steady Progress and Hard Work Impresses All **Observers**

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 3 .- The work of city planning is going on here with a regularity and a persistence that is ertain to command results. Naturally, there has been much exaggeration and nany distorted facts and viewpoints given circulation in connection with the "Socialists at work" in Milwaukee.

#### Trained Men Visit

But a feature of this which is worth remarking is that keen, trained observers have visited the city and interviewed Socialists and non-Socialists about the municipal work under way, and the one thing which they have then written of as noteworthy has been the terrible earnestness of the men now administering the city government. They instrement these of the men now administering the city government. They had heard of Socialists as dreamers and they expected and they found men with visions, men with bold conceptions of a city efficient and a city beautiful. But what has astonished them has been that these dreamers are workers, that these dreamers can 'toll terribly' for the working out of their visions.

were Despondent

be the first Socialist representative in
the United States congress from the
Milwauke) district, and who has been
attending the International Socialist
Congress in Copenhagen, will also
prove an interesting number on the
program.

Were Despondent

Were Despondent

Were Despondent

Yesterday all were in the depths of
despondency, facing hunger and evicthat accounts for the wide publicity
that is being given the Milwaukee Socialists. After the spring election, had
bor under sanitary conditions, average
program. recession from the high ideals of So-cialism, and along with this expressions of disappointment at lack of power, then the Milwaukee Socialists would then the Milwaukee Socialists would have gone on record as following in the footsteps of the many reformers who have entered office with high ideals and

#### Desperate Determination

It is this desperate determination of the Milwaukee Socialists that is the the Milwaukee Socialists that is the source of their power and the cause of the commendation of many who have "come to seoff and remain to pray." Every resource that could be laid hold of for the working out of their promises has been utilized by the Socialists here and their keen eagerness for new points of vantage has brought forth such bythe-way comments as the one made by John Callan O'Laughlin in a political letter in the Chicago Tribune recently, "The Socialists, by the way, have been giving a very satisfactory administration of the city government of Milwaukee."

waukee."

No Sallem Quitting

The lack of funds, of course, has been the chief reason for the failure of the Socialists to carry out some of their most vehemently urged designs, that of a municipal survey, for instance. This links of funds, however, does not mean that there is any sullen sitting-back.

In many directions there is intensestedy, thought, gathering of facts, and making of plans, so that gradually as the needed funds become available there will be sure, steady realization of the city efficient and the city beautiful. The job of city planning requires study of street-widths, depth of blocks, all phases of transportation and bousing conditions, actual and ideal.

A group of city dopartment heads, with the Socialist members of the council committee on railroads, is meeting twice a week to work on a model street railway franchise. A number of observation tours have been made every various sections of the city where municipal plats are to be made.

Expert Comes to City

Expert Comes to City John Nolen, the noted Boston !

HUGE REVOLT

John Nolen, the noted Boston? udscepe architect and expert or city, naing, has made several trips to the city and yesterday accompanied a party over the ground about West Allis and Milwaukee. Mr. Nolen is doing work of the ground about West Allis and Milwaukee. Mr. Nolen is doing work of the same nature in a number of other cities in the dimercial party of the headquarters, near the Champs Elysees of a group of Indian plotters who seek to overthrow English rule in India.

Under the mythical name of 'Madame Cama,' the organization is sending out its communications, one of which fall into the hands of the authorilles today. Similar revolutionary groups are in Berlin and Geneva, the three working in harmony. The communication found today reads in part as follows:

"Let us fill ourselves with the haughty spirit of our ancestors and defend Dharma to the death. Kall (British rule) shall de and a new age shall dawn for Hundusthan. Let us clear ourselves of the illusion that we are disarmed. It is true that the detest.

that Archie Hoxey, one of the Wright aviators, agrees to perform as

grand clinian of the St. Louis Aero club's aviation meet in Kinlock field Oct. 8 to 18. Honey inspected the field on the river front here today.

"To perform the feat successfully, the aeroplane will turn a somerscult while traveling in the air," is the aviator's description of the stint that will be seen here for the first time. "One of us will do it, and I intend to take the chance first." Honey said, referring to his five colleagues sailing under the Wright colors.

his five colors.
Wright colors.
Watter Brookins, who harrowly escaped death at Asbury Pack, will enter the St. Louis meet.

## Comptroller Asks Statement; Mac Veagh Aids Emergency Currency

The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for a statement of the condition of national banks at the close of business September first.

Along with this information it is interesting to note that with an increase of \$3,278,325 in the public debt and a total deficit of \$17,371,468.08, the United States treasury closed the second month of the fiscal year, with a work-ing balence of \$30,826,657,23 on hand and the general fund down to \$89,522,-

term "commercial paper" in the Vree-land-Aldrich currency bill has let down the bars for cheap currency in times of panic. Commercial paper signed by one person may now be circulated in time of panic to the extent of \$500, 000,000.

The Vreeland bill provides that com mercial paper upon which emergency currency may be issued shall include only notes representing actual commercial treusactions which shall bear the

cial transactions which shall bear the banes of at least two persons.

A large proportion of the banks are the heiders of notes given by "reputable" individuals and corporations. These notes are bought from brokers on the reputation of the individuals of corporations.

corporations.

To make it possible to use these notes as panic currency Secretary Mac-Vough has ruled that the indorsement of the helding bank shall constitute the second indorsement which the law

# THE SOCIALISTS AKE GANNG N **WEST VIRGINIA**

Oak Hill, W. Va., Sept. 5 .- The Socialists of Payette county. West Virgials, are gaining many converts as the election is approaching.

The platform adopted by the convention has proven a great drawing

Following are some of the declarations of the party:

That we denounce the present system of the government as a whole. Being engaged in a gigantle conflict with the entrenched army of capitalism, and

for stace senator, D. O. Boone, lumber-man; for County Commissioner, H. M. Greunds, miner; for Judge of Criminal Court, J. H. Daniels, gardener; for Su-periatendent of Schools, D. V. Arga-bright, farmer; for House of Delegates, G. M. Davis, miner, John Gatherum, miner, and W. C. England, miner.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—Thirty applications to organize national banks were received by Comptroller Murray in August. Of the applications pending twenty were approved and four were refected. In the same month twelve beinks, with total capital of £1,000, ware authorized to begin business, of winca number three, with capital of £3,000, had individual capital of £3,000, have individual capital of £3,000, have individual capital of £3,000. The Workings rate you business, levings have indeed to begin business, of winca number three, with capital of £3,000, had individual capital of £3,000. Where authorized to begin business, of winca number fire with capital of £3,000, had individual capital of £3,000. Where a substitution is the pleasure-producing than \$60,000, and aline with capital of £3,000, had individual capital of £3,000. Where the fire with capital of £3,000, had individual capital of £3,000. Where the fire with capital of £3,000, have discontinued business. levings in existence £3,000 where the fire with capital of £3,000, have discontinued business. levings in existence £3,000 where the fire with capital of £3,000 where



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

## HOW "NEAR"

There are many people you meet who, when you get them cornered in an argument, agree with you TO A CER-

When they get shoved back against the wall they ac-knowledge that there are SOME good things about So-

If they happen to be enemies of the working class they will try to draw away the attention from the main points and lay greater stress on the minor things.

Just now Roosevelt is on his western tour, ridding him-self of some noise that he bottled up in the jungles of Africa. He sees that the sentiment toward Socialism is so strong that he has to be careful as to what he says. Of course you must remember him and what he said. You will never forget. But at this time he finds it necessary to content himself with talking "near" Socialism.

That is always the attitude of the master class. When the workers protest against their condition they are driven back on the grounds that their demands and claims are impossible, foolish and unjust. Yet just as soon as the workers become stronger the masters are ready to give them

So now Roosevelt talks "near" Socialism.

He can't fight it any more, so he thinks if he can DILUTE it a little it will not be so bad—for the capitalists.

Of course he doesn't come so very "near." You and the rest of the workers want the STRAIGHT STUFF!

You want to read and learn the straight stuff. The way to teach the working class what Socialism really is and what the Socialists stand for is to get them to subscribe for the Daily. Begin now.

THE SUSTAINERS' PUND

THE SUSTAINERS FUNDAMENT IN A STAINERS A five dollar donation creeps in from Herbert E. Phillips, Chicago.

THE LIST OF ONES,
John Stephene, Kentucky,
August Zeiterberg, Indiana,
Ernget Pratt, New York,
John Gindei, Illinoia,
J. T. Denning, Indiana,
Henning Hanson, Wieronsin,
Grant A. Thompson, Illinoia,
W. H. Beynon, Illinoia,
Victor Casenell, Michigan,
H. Dahleted, Washington,
Densel Strace, Utah.
Tom Carbitt, Illinoia
Jesse C. Rhodes, Jowa.
August J. Corsmeln, Ohio,
M. Hammerstead, Washington,
Thos Casey, Kanasa. THE LIST OF ONES.

CELEBRATE ON

F X Waldhorst, Alabama.
A. R. Laurent, Louisiana.
A. R. Laurent, Louisiana.
A. P. Puterbaugh, Texas.
B. B. Behring, Wyoming.
Isaac N Presnalt, Indiana.
F. E. Cardine. Peansylvania.
F. E. Cardine. Peansylvania.
F. E. Cardine. Texas.
F. C. Anderson, Tennessee.
Wm. Teinbach, Michigan.
Ole G. Belto. South Dakota.
W. Hussey, California.
Samuel M Smith Pennsylvania.
Jaac H. Graybill, Pennsylvania.
Louis Hausner, Ohio.
Alfred Labberoni, Pennsylvania.
Connell. Oklahoma.
T. A. Connell. Oklahoma.
T. A. Connell. Oklahoma.
T. W. S. McCready, Wisconsin.
Richard Samuel, Iowa.
F. E. Townsend, South Dakota.
Alphons Obricht, Pennsylvania.
R. J. Caldwell, Idaho.
Thos. Howard, Hilbois.
I. A. Valsted, Pennsylvania.
J. R. Fritz, Pennsylvania.
N. Bailett, Tennessee.
Win. E. Wilson, Illinois.
E. N. Hinder, Oregon.
G. Hinder, Coregon.
G. Hinder, Coregon.
Audrew Senti, Wisconsin.
Audrew Sentin.
Aud personages in all walks of life,

Industrial Parade Planned

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—Big plans had been made here by the mayor to have a gigantic industrial parade or Labor day, when non-union labor was to be given a place in the line of march. The plan was severely censured as soon as it made its appearance before the Central Labor Union. Of perhaps fitten speakers on the subject, none was found who favored it, the burden of the one-sided argument being that union men cannot march in a Labor day parade side by side with non-pulse men centrenched ermy of capitalism, and fully realising that this battle can be best fought with clear minds and strong bodies, and further realizing that all forms of intoxicants are injurious to the tollers, therefore, he it resolved,

That we piedge ourselves for the submission of a constitutional amendment to the voters of the state, against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and that we piedge ourselves for the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and that we piedge ourselves for the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the liminal central railroad at 10 one-sided argument being that union men cannot march in a Labor day parade side by side with non-union men and in company with products of monution shops. So organized labor has gone ahead and will celebrate the day as it should be celebrated; by those who have won for the workers a day off in labor's honor.

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Trades and Labor Assembly here made arrangements for the biggest parade ever held ments for the biggest parade ever held on a Labor day in the history of the

the sale of infoxicating liquors in the county of Fayette.

That we piedge ourselves physically financially and morally, to our noble course which he represents, and denounce the attitudes of the courts in their unjust persecutions of Comrade Warren and others.

The following are the Socialist can-Warren and others.

The following are the Socialist candidates:

There will be six bands in line and didates:

For Congress, L. C. Rogers, miner:

for State Genator, D. O. Boone, lumberman; for County Commissioner, H. M.

Grove, 183rd street and Indianapolis class.

New York, Sept. 1.—The feature of the Labor day parade here will be the How to get there: Take surface cars, transfer to 63rd street, and get off at women's action, which had been armanded cars to South Chicago, or take South Side "L" to Madison avenue and then Side "L" to Madison avenue and then Hammond cars.

Trunk, Rag and Suit Case Makers of Chicago are making arrangements to spend Labor day in Milwaukee. The Travelers' Goods and Leather Novalty Workers' Union has just organized 250 of their craft in the Creen City. Armanded them will be a truck full of children whose fathers are working under the colors of the league.

of their craft in the Cream City. Arnon-union conditions. They will fur-

### Bodies to Merge With Congress Headquarters at Rock Island

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 2.—At a meeting at Hivernian hall, in which the Tricity Labor congress and the Davenport Trades and Labor Assembly were represented the control of t resented, the first steps for the merging of the two bodies were taken, that is, the charters of both organizations were sent in to the national headquarters of the Federation of Labor, and instead of having two charters for two bodies returned, but one charter to contro-both of the organizations in existence

now will be returned.

One Body Stronger

At present labor unions of Rock Island and Moline have been united under the Tri-City Labor congress and those of Davenport have been united under the Davenport Trades and Labor Assembly. Matters will be improved, it is thought, under the one charter, When both organizations are united the societies will be controlled as in former years, when all were represented in one central body.

INSURANCE AGENTS SURE TO WIN NOVEL STRIKE

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 3.—The strik-ing agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York, in the Wilkesbarre and the Scranton districts, were asked by the members of their ex-ecutive committee to attend a confer-ence today to consider an offer made by the company. The men have now been on strike for three weeks, and s few days after striking were formally discharged by the company. Recently

"We extend the assurances of our "We extend the assurances of our cordial approval and moral support to those American manufa turers, whether their employes be only a few in number of tens of thousands, who have ladored and maintained the principle of the spen shop," and whose example or to principle of industrial liberty will soon become the righteous standard in our standard in

# WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT

We are constantly saked to explain the philosophy of focialism in a few shork simple words that can be read in a few minutes and easily understood.

This is impossible. Socialism is an elaborate system of thought that teaches every phase of busins life. It has a Hamature of tone of thousands of volumes. There are man who have great years of their lives on single phases of Socialist philosophy and still have not reached its depths.

The same thing is bargely true of every great system of thought. None of them can be understood in a moment. There is no royal road to knowledge.

Yet there are caristin fundamental principles of every philosophy and release that can be explained so that anyone on understand them. The same thing is true of Socialism. Its hade principles can be sinted in picks, simple words.

Yet there are caristin fundamental principles of every philosophy and release that can be explained so that anyone on understand them. The same thing is true of Socialism. Its hade principles can be sinted in picks, simple words.

Yet there are working today with wenderfully preductive machines. The user of a machine incommittee transports a thenman times as much each hour as the deriver of an ast leasure outle more in a month. The child tousing a hattery of Northrup magnatus lessus wastes miles where the old hand loom were fast. The class threshed turns out caricade of grain where the man with the field threshed bushols.

This is the story that meets us everywhere.

With relation to those wonderful machines the members of society are divided tute free class—those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the machines.

The class that own its machines do not need to work. They may be insure infants, in fall. This does not interfere with their ownership.

The class that own its machines do not need to de my work, yet its incume flows in.

This is because of the existence of the other class—the class that DOES NOT OWN anything.

This necessary of the cannot live unless it can use the property of the owners. It cannot even set foot on the carth unless it uses the land that belongs to the owning class. The non-owning class cannot live unless it produces wealth. In order to produce wealth it must use the land and machine of the owners.

For the opportunity to use the property of the possessing class long enough each day to produce a subsistence for itself the propertyless class agrees to keep on producing wealth with these wanderfully productive machines all day.

The portion which the propertyless producing class creates for itself and is allowed to keep is called WAGES, and all the remainder flows into the pockets of the possessing class as RENT, INTEREST AND PROFITS.

In prints for this the owning class does nothing but hang on to their legal titles to the property. This possessing makes it possible for them to lay tribute upon the organishing, directing, managing laber, so well as upon the most menial, unskilled manual fell.

manual tell.

The Socialists point out that since no function is performed by these owners, since it requires neither brains nor ability of any kind to hold titles, therefore it would be easy for the workers collectively to hold these titles. The workers could just so well appoint the state as their agent to hold the titles as the emptimilets can appoint hanks, corporations and trust campanies for that purpose.

Since it is only this private, legal title that prevents the propertyless working class from gaining second to the workership productive machines, and using them to produce wealth for the preducers, when once the title was transferred to the working class government, then all could use the tools and land and retain the produce.

The present title is a law-made one. It can be summed by changing the laws. Therefore the workers are asked to make use of their political power, their overwhelmments by which wealth is produced and distributed from the present title of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed from the precent dist, owning class to the working propertyless class.

Unlike the present private ownership, the sellective ownership to be certabilished by the relatedous Socialistic working class will not be EXCLUSIVE but INCLUSE.

There will be none shut out from ownership. All will be owners and all wift be users. THES IS WHAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS SEEKING TO ACCOMPILISH.

industrial freedom."-Convention of union in adjusting the difference be National Association of Manufacturers, tween the company and the union, Why did the Buck's Stove and Range

kind in the United States and is now completely tied up so far as boiler-makers are concerned. The company is trying its utmost to fill the places

of the strikers, but are unsuccessful.

Believing that you will give us your moral support in this strikes and that it will terminate successfully, we ask you to give heed to this statement.

Fraternally yours, FRANK McCOMBS, Pres., Local 195. M. J. CARNEY, Sec. HARRY McKEE, Pres. Helpers Local II. MARION F. EIX. Cor. Sec. Indersed by Trades Assembly, D. W. DAVIS, Pres. ROBT. J. WILSON, Sec.

# **CROWS IN SPAIN**

Saragossa, Sept. 2.—This city today joined in the general strike movement inaugurated in Bilbao Wednesday. All shops and factories are closed, street car traffic is suspended and no newspa-pers are published. The city is tied up worse than it has been in years.

ROOSEVELT INDORSES TAFT

Sloux City, Ia., Sept. 3.—Col. Roose-relt today indorsed the position of President Taft in the matter of a tariff commission to a mass meeting here. The indorsement was included in a speech praising Senator Doliver of Iowa, Rep-resentative Hubbard of Iowa and Repesentative Martin of South Dakota.

#### LABOR BRIEFS

A bill amending the concillation and arbitration act has been read and passed after a debate of some consid-erable length in the commonwealth house of representatives, in Melbourne, Australia. The bill insures the extension of the power of the arbitration court to every industry and provides for compulsory precence to members of trade unions. The opposition vigortween the company and the union.

Ously opposed the clause relating to preference.

Why did the Buck's Stove and Range have been here investigating the conditions, and the price men have recommended that an advance in wages shall be granted them. The men struck for increased rate of commissions, claiming that the rate paid is so small that they could not make a fair living at the present high cost of foodstuffs.

THE WORKERS' ANSWER TO OPEN SHOP ARGUMENT

Why did the Buck's Stove and Range of Range and Range of the Buck's Stove and Range of Range and Range of the Buck's Stove and Range of Range and Range of Ran

# By the way—

Did you forget to send in the names of those new readers you were going to get for us? If so, send them in today!

Prove your loyalty to the paper that is loyal to you by boosting its circulation.

In that way you will be helping us, you will be doing those new subscribers a good turn, and you will feel better yourself.

So do it today!

# Is Wandering Willie Hearst Going or Coming? GAMBLERS ARE

Wandering Willie Hearst, who in his callow days got the presidential bee in his bonnet, and though; all he had to do to get there was to take his pa's money and buy a string of newspapers, pose as the friend of the workingman, and the trick was done.

But William R. had a few things to learn. After several years of self-advertising in his own papers, through generous gifts to the Ormsby "quads" and several other charities, feinting at one or two trusts, when after a strenuous presidential campaign only a mere

80,000 votes of well-meaning but deluded men were polled in the entire United States, his wild dream was dissipated.

Following this ignominious defeat, the Chicago Examiner, his morning sheet, informed the public that from that time on all connection with the Chicago American (his evening paper) would be severed, and neither would be responsible for the acts of the other.

Then, behold! Hearst's ideal national platform disappeared from the column of the Function and all references to politice was a superference to provide the superference to public that superference the superference to provide the superference to prov

from the columns of the Examiner and all reference to politics was

No more radical editorials exposing trusts; no more cartoons of the "Minstrel Concert of the Trusts," and the poor little "Common People" were relegated to the junk heap. Harmless cartoons and display ads for Armour, Swift and other big interests now adorn the pages of Hearst's Chicago Examiner.

But (and hereby hangs a tale) the Chicago American, his even-ing paper, continued to print his ideal platform, at which no good three gambling deps are running wide American could object, and hammer away at the trusts and big in- open and without any restriction what Hitchcock of Nebraska.

NOW, is the philanthropic William R, trying to catch the pen-nies of the big interests in the morning and those of the workingmen in the evening?

Is Mr. Hearst plutocratic in the morning and democratic (?) in

Does he seriously think he is fooling the public by his childish scheme?

What has become of Hearst, the "reformer"? Where is Hearst, the "workingmen's friend"?' The workingman needs no friends.

The explanation to this prodigious split act is that Wandering

Willie is controlled by a supreme passion for selling newspapers and getting the MONEY for them!

#### About "Dividing Up" By D. R. ORLOWSKI.

The great majority of the people oppose Socialism just because they are told that Socialists believe in "dividing up." They are told so either by an enemy of the working class movement or an ignorant person.

No Socialist believes in such a thing, for there is no reason

Socialists believe in dividing up the work-not the money. They demand nothing else than the worker's right and what belongs

The greater part of the product of the worker is taken away from him by "rights" of those whom he blindly obeys. The capitalist likes today's dividing because he can take the wealth away from us by trickery. The rich not only take away all we produce they ignore us.

Oh, yes they deal with us when election day comes, trying to fool us again and again. They hire all kind of political prostitutes for that purpose. But a day of ours is coming. We will be wiser today than we were yesterday, and will be wiser tomorrow than we are today. So we are going to vote a straight Socialist ticket. If some of us won't, we ought to.

#### OPEN FORUM

HELP AT SO MUCH PER

Allow me a short space in your paper, just to let some of the readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist know what great support I could get out of the 55 worth of write-up in the Springfield tradesmen's paper, as a candidate for senator.

surplus off the market, and then they need you again. But show them this time that all they create is trouble at the best, and let them know that great support I could get out of the \$5 worth of write-up in the Spring-field tradesmen's paper, as a candidate for senator.

It is not because I want an office that I filed my petition, but it is because the Socialists thought I would try and get them a square deal as far as it was in my power.

Now that

ause the Socialists thought
ry and get them a square deal as far
as it was in my power.

Now, then, as Mr. Woodmansee, the
editor and publisher of the paper.
wants to boost a man whom he thinks
is a good trade unionist, why don't they
give him a write-up by showing the
public that the trade union movement
has a good man, without the charge of
\$5 attached to it?

I could give myself a write-up for
as alike for one election

ase alike for one selection

as as twas in my power.

FEACHERS DON'T KNOW Alia

Among the new class which came to
spanked by his first-grade teacher, a young,
for an

Among the new class which came to
spanked by his first-grade teacher,
"Send him to me any time when you
want him spanked," suggested the latter; "I can manage him."

One morning, about a week after this
conversation, Temmy appeared at the
conversation, Temmy appeared at the
agrade teacher's door. She dropped

aligned him by the arm,
dressing room,
dressing room.



# **HAPPY**; POLICE PROVE BLIND

### Transfers, "for Good of Service," Don't Touch Games of Chance

That the recent upheaval of the Twenty-second street police district Lad no effect upon the gambling situation cleaning up'' the district.

#### Police Unwilling Witnesses"

The other evening a secret service Twenty second street station, to the years. gambling house of "Bad Bill" Lewis, interrupted a crap game long enough to arrest an alleged counterfeiter. The policemen waited on the outside, apparently unwilling to be parties to anything which would tend to disturb the games which have existed in Lewis' place for the last ten years. the last ten years. After the government man made the

law by running openly as before, with anyone welcome who has the "price."

#### More "Clubs" in the District

Farther down State street, but in the Twenty-second street district, is the "Elite" club, owned and operated by the notorius Keenan Jones. Here anyone can see every evidence of the police protection which is extended to the

protection which is extended to the friendly gamblers in the second story of the building.

Every night a crowd of men patron-izes the place which is said to be a club room for the "Elite" club, where

club room for the "Elite" club, where the members play only whist or seven-up for pleasure and sociability.

The lower floor is occupied by the saloon of Jones and a stairway to the right of the entrance leads to the gam-bling rooms on the second floor, where poker and crap games run all night long. Anyone can enter who possesses the "roll" and losses running up into three and four figures have been re-corded. Jones, who owns another place

three and four figures have been recorded. Jones, who owns another place of gambling at Fifty-fifth and Lake avenue, has absolutely no trouble in running openly as he pleases.

Close by, but in the Thirty-fifth street district, is the establishment of James Tracy, whose games are often viewed by uniformed policemen of the beat, who only laugh at the violations as they are brought to their notice by personal observation. They accept drinks and cigars from the keepers of the low dives, but hesitate to perform their duty to the law.

Tracy is supposed to stand well with the police of the district and is not to bothered by the officers who pass they place every five or six minutes. Games are operated in the rear of the bar-room

are operated in the rear of the bar-room and in plain view of any patron of the bar, and include poker, black jack and craps. Secreey is not even attempted here and no lookouts are maintained, for Tracy evidently has no reason to fear the law.

Rumors of police graft, together with the charges of licensed gambling, are current on the South Side and from the evidence which anyone can see, the rumor is not without foundation.

There is a great deal of room for feform and "cleaning up" for Captain Halpin in his district, for gambling will not be bluffed by a singe order, nor will the public stand for excuses which they have heard in the past.

Under an order, issued yesterday by Chief Steward, Officer Joe Pieroth of the stock yards station was retransferred to the "ievee" district. Pieroth was one of the officers who were transferred recently to the yards from the "levee" district for the good of the service. No reason has been assigned for the move, but it is presumed that it is for political reasons, as Pieroth has a large circle of political friends on the South Side.

#### HE WAS SURE

A certain Captain in the army wa summoned to answer a charge of assault preferred against him by a sentry.
The officer had no recollection of it.
The sentry declared the officer was intoxicated.

The sentry declared the officer was intoxicated.

Among those questioned was an Irishman, who protested vigorously that the allegation of the sentry was a slander—that he was sure the Captain was perfectly sober.

"Why are you so sure that Captain Ulank was sober that evening?" he was asked. "Did he speak to you upon his return to his quarters?"

"He did, sir."

"What did he say?"
He tould me to be shure an eall him early in the mornin', sir."

"And did the Captain say why he wished to be called early?"

"Yis, sir, he did, sir. He said he was goin' to be Queen o' the May, sir," responded the orderly with convincing gravity.

HE JUST SIMPLY ASKED

An orstor with long whiskers was eloquently making a free-sliver speech. "Genta," said he, "our country's welfare demands that sliver be kept at its face value. If the government merks a dollar a dollar it follows that it must be worth one hundred cents." "Excuse me-may I ask a simple question?" spoke up a man in the rear of the hall. "Certainly, sir," said the orator.

the hall.
"Certainly, sir," said the orator.
"Then," said the man, coming for said, "If the government marked you thinkers hay, would a mule sat them?"

# Cost of Capitalist Government

By HENRY E. ALLEN.

The recent report in the news columns of the Daily Socialist that the cost to England of the "board and keep" of the late King Edward in the nine years of his reign amounted to \$42,138,772, has directed attention to our national expenses in maintaining President Taft in a so-called republic:

The New York World gives the following bill of expenses for

Salary of president	8 75 000
Traveling expenses	25,000
Ordinary care of White House	35,000
Extraordinary care of White House	15,000
Fuel	6,000
Greenhouses	9,000
Stables	35,000
Lighting	1,000
Police	22,000
Secret service	3,500
Contingent expenses	25,000
Clerks and employes	69,000
Repairs	15,000
Greenhouse repairs	3,000
Total	2338 500

This statement has also been given out by Representative

ever from the new officers who were transferred there for the purpose of the added \$10,000 a year for detectives to guard the president during his travels, alone means an added burden in general taxation of \$140,000 every four years. The \$338,500, as given in this list by Mr. Hitchcock, though not including such expenses as the navy vessels man, escorted by two policemen of the at the president's disposal, aggregates over \$1,300,000 every four

The cost of the recent forest fires in the northwest, some thirty millions, which could have been avoided by proper care, says Pinchot, and the numerous stealings in all departments of governments, certainly make the cost of capitalist government pretty high, especially when we consider quality furnished.

Isn't it about time that a change be made? Could Socialists do very much worse? President Taft has been making strenuous dearrest the games were resumed and ran mands for economy and retrenchment. In the light of his own exuntil morning. Since that time Lewis penses, doesn't this look like a sort of "jackpot" joke?

#### What They Will Steal! BY B. BERLYN.

Ex-President Roosevelt, whose ambition is to be the savior of capitalism, has spoken. He presents a program which ought to make every Socialist proud and also buckle on his armor tighter.

The planks in the program presented by Roosevelt are, to a large degree, stolen from the Socialist platform, where they have their proper place as steps to a greater democracy, which will reach

its ultimate expression in a Social-Democracy.

The Socialist party and its members will not oppose the enactment into law of the various planks taken from our platform, because they have been stolen from us. We will, however, warn the working class not to expect too much from them, should they be crystallized into the law of the land, by either the Republicans, Democrats or deformers.

The propositions, if enacted by them, would have the very OPPOSITE PURPOSE THAN IF THEY WERE ENACTED BY THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The capitalist parties, when they enact such propositions, do so under stress. They scent danger, and throw them as sops, so that they may continue to plunder the working class, through the private ownership and exploitation of the socially developed tools of production and distribution.

They will offer the masses everything except the right to enjoy and control the social value their labor creates. That would mean the end of capitalism and the extinction of the capitalist class.

That is not their purpose. Roosevelt, as their spokesman, is throwing out the bait.

The Socialist party points out to the workers the sources where the alleged reforms come from. Go into any public library and read the platforms of the Socialists since the first utterance in 1876, and there you will find them, and when they were first enunciated they were generally denounced, and NOW THEY—THE CAPITAL-ISTS, are crying to play the roll of ass in the lion's skin.

A close study of Roosevelt's speech makes plain his character

a mixture of a reactionary and demagogue.

r said the old colored man as he rested during his window cleaning job. "Deed I does. Once when I hadn't any meat fer a long time I begin a prayin' fer some, but no meat come. Every day I kep' prayin' fer some kind of meat.

"'O Lord, do sen 'a chicken to me!"

No chickin.

"Den I 'membered "

SUSPECTED OF COURTING
For the first time in his life Pat Finnigan had been a member of the jury. He dressed up in his best Sunday suit, and when his wife inquired where he was going he answered with much importance that he was going 'to coort.' 'H'm!' said his wife, and Pat stalked out.

Next morning Pat

some, ou.

kep' prayin' fer some
''O Lord, do sen 'a chicken to many of the same inquiry brougants amouthly same inquiry brougants are same inquiry brougants and the same inquiry brougants are same inquiry brougants and in the same inquiry brougants and in the same inquiry brougants as a same inquiry brougant

my friend, that half the cases of cancer are caused by people smoking those foul, dirty, short, black clay pipe?

Son of Toil—And do you know, guvanor, that 'alf of the black eyes are caused by folks not mindin 'their own business?

Solid Pat.

The wife laid her hands upon a rolling pin, took her stand by the door and in the pin, took her stand by the door and the caused by folks not mindin 'their own business?



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A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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nd-class matter, Dec. 21, 1906, at P. O. Cnicago, under ant March 2, 1879 the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Waship for st., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Pracklin 1908.



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### Some Points Against the Socialist Party

"Organized Labor," the official organ of the Building Trades Councils of California, in a recent issue (August 27) emphatically indorses the action of the Chicago Federation of Labor in throwing

the Republican and Democratic parties overboard. In discussing the referendum now being taken by the Chicago Federation, "Organized Labor" makes the following points in favor of the Socialist party:

It is the only national political party in the field that has declared itself in favor of organized labor.

It has been in the field for years, during which time it has proven its vitality by its increase of membership.

It has built up an organization in every state in the

It has a daily press consistently fighting the battle of the under dog.

It has a corps of trained speakers, most of whom are seasoned campaigners.

"Organized Labor" then proceeds to make the following points in favor of an Independent Labor party-and it is noteworthy that each of them is based on a criticism of the Socialist party:

The majority of American workingmen do not fully indorse the program of the Socialist party. An Independent Labor party would be in a position to adopt a platform embodying the essential needs of labor, yet suitable to the present development of the American workingmen.

The Socialist criticism of men in the labor movement who have differed with their political program has frequently been harsh and unjust. Even the honesty of men who have worked a lifetime in labor's cause, according to the best of their light, has been questioned without an iota of evidence. An Independent Labor party, having no fine-spun theories to haggle about, would eliminate this spirit of antagonism.

There has developed within the Socialist party a tendency on the part of the central committee to dictate the policy of local bodies, as recently done in Arizona. An Independent Labor party should allow full autonomy in local matters. The experience of England and Australia seems to indicate that the Anglo-Saxon and Celt temperament does not readily lend itself to speculative philosophy, but rather to concrete facts. Hence the success of the Independent Labor movement in those countries.

A calm criticism of the Socialist party like this deserves our attention.

Is it well founded?

Beginning with the objection that the Socialist party is opposed to reasonable local autonomy, a better acquaintance with the constitution and principles of the Socialist party will easily refute it.

The executive committee of the Socialist party has no power to arbitrarily interfere with local affairs; nor has it attempted to exercise such arbitrary power in Arizona.

It has simlpy done its duty in enforcing the following provision of the national constitution of the Socialist party:

No state or local organization shall under any circumstances fuse, combine or compromise with any other political party or organization, or refrain from making nominations, in order to favor the candidate of such other organizations.

II.

Another point made against us is, in part, well taken: There HAS BEEN much unnecessary, harsh, and occasionally ast criticism, of honest labor men by Socialists, and there HAS BEEN an undue insistence, by Socialist writers and speakers, upon fine-spun theories which has had a tendency to repel.

But let us not overlook the fact that the unjust abuse has been

PLATFORM "SUITABLE TO THE PRESENT DEVELOP-MENT OF THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN." FOR ONLY BY THE FULL CONTROL OF THE INDUS-TRIAL AS WELL AS THE POLITICAL SITUATION CAN

THE WORKERS REALIZE THOSE NEEDS.

SUCH CONTROL IS THE VERY ESSENCE OF SOCIALISM, AND EVERY PLATFORM, WE DO NOT CARE WHAT ITS NAME, WHICH EMBODIES IT, IS A SOCIALIST PLAT-

As to a MAJORITY of the American workingmen not FULLY INDORSING the Socialist platform, that unquestionably is true. But what new and great movement has ever started with a majority? SLAVERY WOULD STILL BE WITH US IF THE ABOLITIONISTS HAD NOT FOUGHT THE DETERMINED FIGHT OF A RESOLUTE MINORITY.

As to the Anglo-Saxon and Celtic TEMPERAMENTS not readily lending themselves to speculative philosophy, but rather to concrete facts—well, are not the FACTS of wage slavery, of uncertainty of employment, of the cobber methods of the capitalist system, of the dependence of the workers on the capitalist masters, of the criminal waste of labor power and wealth all about us, CON-

Are they not veritable ROCKS in the path of the progress of The Socialist party has set itself to the very CONCRETE

TASK of removing these rocks.

We have reached the stage where Socialism has progressed from a philosophy to a WORLD-MOVEMENT.

The Socialist party has undertaken the very CONCRETE TASK TO MAKE THE WORKERS THE MASTERS OF THE

WE PREDICT THAT ERE LONG THE ANGLO-SAXONS AND THE CELTS WILL BE THE LEADERS IN THE FIGHT FOR THIS ACHIEVEMENT.

It appeals to us. IT SUITS OUR TEMPERAMENT. WE LOVE LARGE THINGS. WE LOVE A GOOD FIGHT FOR A GREAT CAUSE.

#### SOCIALISM AND LAW

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG

property reign as supremely and ef-

them to moid the political and economic structures of society, to shape their spring from.

This is readily seen from the fact that estings, from their own code of structures of society, to shape their spring from.

This is readily seen from the fact that estings and industrial institutions attrument whereby the emancipation of the workers of this republic from instances and isws, and govern themselves Socialism is strongest in countries.

In a manner conductive to and subserving their best interests; those whose earth's surface with ratiway beits; France, Austria, Finland, Belgium and plerced the rocky walls of mountains; the Scandinavian countries.

It, there, becomes patent from the the reins of self-government, when the the service of mankind the forces of of this phenomenal movement is conditioned upon our successful overcoming shall become the supreme law of the mature.

At no time in the world's history did apparent, and relaxes as their intelli- For, in a country possessing the balgence grows manifest.

the service of mankind the forces of nature—these sleepy, lethergic cohorts tioned upon our successful overcoming shall become the supreme law of the of labor lie; today, prostrate at the feet of its most formidable foe—ignorance, of the fat, lazy, rapacious parasites and And last, but not least, of the outposts ducers in the fruits of their toil, and plutes, whose all-grasping, pernicious of the citadel of ignorance is the fetish sway over myrisds of workers is of the sacred property rights that date the figurantee to every man, woman and child an equal opportunity to attain strengthened as the stupidity, born of lagorance, of the latter becomes more to find the channel of an unpolitation of the channel of the channel of an unpolitation of the sucre that the property of the channel of the ch

lot, the voters, i. e., the people themto ask what they knew about immortality.

At no time in the world's history did apparent, and relaxes as their intelliproperty reign as supremely and effectively as it does at the present time. And, it view of the fact that few individuals have possessed them selves of all tangible physical property, it logically follows that the great mass of propertyless people are governed to day by laws framed by and for the benefit of the rich property holders, which laws are positively inimical to the interests of the workers in that while they uphold the modern property state by sanctioning the most supendous form of plundering the neoducers human ingenuity has invented, they afford neither protection nor relief to at least 80 per cent of the people of this country, whose only "property" consists in their labor power, which, in this sanchistic, tooth-and-anil, competitive age, has verily become the had for the mere asking.

Thus the irony of fate bas it, that and sintering, slavery and humiliation, the tollers of the worker shows and assignment, and sintering, slavery and humiliation, the tollers of the worker shows and sintering, slavery and humiliation, the tollers of the world, whose over-whelming number makes it so easy for them to 'quid the political and seconomic religious and simulations of special supports of the surface of the property in the source our moral, ethics and issue and issue

## OUR STANDING ARMY

The Dick military bill is beginning. The Dick military bill is only a means to take effect. Under instructions from of increasing the standing army of the of increasing the standing army of the United States.

the war department the army of the Great Lakes is being organized. This practically means the elimination Efficiency such as that planned by of the state militia and the substitution of United States troops.

The plan is to raise the citizen soldiery to that of regulars. Instead of can public?
having a state militia we will have fed- Army men will say no, the war deeral troops under direct control and a partment will pay them. But doesn't

the public directly or otherwise con-tribute to this fund? Certainly. It is safe part of the REGULAR STANDING Thus we have another instance where It's only a way of getting around the constitution is gradually and subtly

public sentiment.
We are gradually being led away peing undermined.
In the past, when those imperialists from representative democracy representative plutocracy, with standing armies and high prices. public, a storm of protest has gone up all over the country in the face of

which it was impossible to get such legislation through congress.

So quietly and without much comment the Dick military law was eritablish a Social Democracy before the acted. This bill on its face seemed percentage of the provided can be converted into a representative for nothing more than greater efficiency. for nothing more than greater efficiency

It has taken years to invent the postal system, the telegraph, the telephone the telepost and the wireless; but with with this piece to stay public resent-ment to big standing armies the bill was passed. It has been in effect since 1800 and siready the "army men" all over the country are watching with keen interest the experimental stage of these and other inventions to follow we will look to the initiative and the referendum instead of trusting to representatives to make our laws.

Expert commissions will draft our laws and the public itself will approve

or reject as it suits its pleasure.

Because of these inventions Socialism

the first field army and are looking forward to an early carrying out of the war department plan to raise the standard of the country's citizen soldlery to that of regulars.

who are friendly to a standing army have advocated an increase in the num-

ber of idle men to be supported by the

of the state military in case of emerg

With this plea to stay public resent-

nature has provided for you.

You are capitalists if your inherent right is but recognised. By birth you use a stockholder in the air, the sea, it is too late. "Too late, Grandpapa: the least whole earth is but a vast corporation in which you should justly share.

The trouble lies in that you have reliaquished your stock holding to trustees who have proven false to your said and you've eaten him."

For the tollers have the least While the idlers lord the feast, and the idlers lord the feast. Pallid captives of the ground: Pallid captives of the ground: The king said: "Nonsense! If it was yeered by traitors, fooled by knaw worth saying now."

"The trouble lies in that you have reliaquished your stock holding to trustees who have proven false to your said and you've eaten him."

For the tollers have the least While the idlers lord the feast, Yes, our workers they are bound. Pallid captives of the ground: Till they stumble lute graves. The trouble least while the idlers lord the feast. The little prince, with a world of While the idlers lord the feast. Pallid captives of the ground: Till they stumble lute graves. The trouble lies in that you have reliaquished your stock holding to trustees who have proven false to your said and you've eaten him."

For the tollers have the least While the idlers lord the feast. The little prince, with a world of While the idlers lord the feast. The little prince of the ground: Pallid captives of the ground: The king said: "Nonsense! If it was yeered by traitors, fooled by knaw."

How appears to tiny eyes. The toolers have the least while the idlers lord the feast. The little prince of the ground: Pallid captives of the ground: The king said: "Nonsense! If it was yeered by traitors, fooled by knaw."

The trouble lies in that you have reliaquished your stock holding to trustee the prince of the feast. The little prince of the idlers lord the feast. The little prince of the idlers lord the feast. The little prince of the idlers lord the feast. The little prince of the idlers lord the

#### Class Orator Fires a Broadside of Radical Truths

Ancient, honorable and conservative nembers of the Cornell Alumni Association this week received the shock of the war department requires time. The their lives when Henry White Edgar-United States troops will have to be ton, of Washington, D. C., class orator, paid. Who will pay them? The Amerirose before a large assemblage and fired a broadside of radical truths into the quivering and bewildered brains of

It is safe to say that the successful representatives of modern business methods and defenders of present-day financial faith imagined that they were passing through some dreadful dream when Edgarton denounced the state and federal judiciary as the pliant tools resentative plutocracy, where the few rule the many and the masses slave in producing wealth for the prodigal consumption of their employers.

There is evidently but one way to avert these conditions. That is to establish a Social Democracy before the tablish a Social Democracy before the Edgarton said in part:

Edgarton said in part:
"State and federal judges are repesentative of the capitalist class. They have fought the fight of the capitalist class, and they have appropriated ex-traordinary weapons in order to fight it with more effect. Popular govern-ment should be a government of sober second thought, but it must be the sec-ond thought of the people themselves. What the people, upon reflection, do not approve of cannot long endure. And the exercise of the ultimate legislative authority by the nine elderly gentlemen ward to an early carrying out of the car department plan to raise the stand-rad department plan to raise the stand-has been made pessible. It is now up to the public to vote it in.

Workmen, Become Capitalists

BY R. I. NOBLE.

This oft-epeated advice from the trust. Men, pretending to be great and expounders of political economy.

This oft-epeated advice from the trust. Men, pretending to be great and successful as made ejective; to see that all judgeships are made ejective; to see that the courts, especially the Supreme

to house the race; woven cloth enough to girdle the earth; yet, foolish children that they are have given away their bounteous wealth while they remained cold and hungry.

But the mistake is not irretrievable. You must become capitalists. Demand your stock certificate entitling you to the whole amount of wealth you have created. Demand admission to the mines, rallways and workshops that sou may apply your hands to the wealth nature has provided for you.

Too LATE

At luncheon at Buckingham palace of the Prince Gay and chainless, great and small, all are tollers in the field. All are tollers in the field, all are tollers in the field, all are tollers in the field. The whole amount of wealth you have created. Demand admission to the mines, rallways and workshops that so may apply your hands to the wealth nature has provided for you.

To are capitalists if your inherent The little prince, with a world of While the idlers lord the feast.

-Edwin Markham

# INNOCUOUS QUIETUDE

writes: ... We seem to be afflicted with innocuous quietude. I don't know what that means, but there is something the. er with us." I am afraid the comrade does know,

matter with us." I am afraid the comrade does know, but there are comrades whe don't.

In June Comrade Jackson of Grinell reported ten members, three admitted during the month, all in good standing. In July the number reported was increased to sixteen, and in August to eighteen, all of them all the time in good standing. Inocoous quietude is not in this comrade's vocabulary.

In June Comrade Hoggath of Colfax joined the party as a member at large. Since that time he has reported to the state office eight times, each time with a new bunch of applications for membership. There are new thirty members in Colfax. Innoceous quietude is not in this comrade's vocabulary. The vote at Colfax in years past fully justifies the membership.

"We want to use these nice Sunday afternoons to the best advantage and will have meetings in our largest park every Sunday," writes Comrade Dawson of Ottumwa. He orders six hundred sab, cards to dispose of at the meetings. The comrade at Ottumwa does not seem to know much about innocuous quietude.

In Muscatine the comrades who are members of the party and working in various shops and factories in the city are collecting a nickel each week from a lot of sympathisers. They now get enough nickels to buy literature with which to make a systematic distribution once a week. If they knew what innocuous quietude means, they wouldn't do that

ome sixty miles up the river you can't join the party anization unless you have read Marx twice, forwards backwards. They had six or seven members ten years. I think they have five or six now. They know all ut economic determinism, surplus value. The alpha emega of scientific Socialism, and innocuous existude.

### THE SOAP-BOXER IN GREECE

Oleon was the chief poet of Greece in the decline of that great country. He was the most learned and gifted man of his time. He wrote exquisite try; he painted, he sang, he composed music and he worked in marble. He was the product of ages of culture and was proud to think that he knew

wisdom as he worked in all arts:

Living in the same time with Cleon was Protus, a mighty king

The king was a man of power and wealth, nearing the time of death He was very much disturbed about death and began to seek knowledge of world to come, and so he wrote to Oleon and other learned men of Gr

And Browning writes a poem to tell what answer Cleon sends to Protus: "Cleon the poet (from sprinkled isles, Lily on lily, that o'erlace the sea,

And laugh their pride when the light wave lisps 'Greece')-

To Protus in his Tyranny: much health!" Thus beautifully begins this great poem,-Cleon's discourse on the philos ites, the arts and the attainments of the men He shows the progress the world has made over the men of the

time, such as Homer, Terpander and Phidias. He then discusses the fov of living such as Protus has known and the for of interpreting life, such as he, the artist, has known; but he has no answer

He says: while every day my hairs fall more and more, My hand shakes, and the heavy years increase—
The horror quickening still from year to year, The consummation coming past escape when I shall know most, and yet least enjoy—
When all my works wherein I prove my worth. Being present still to mock me in men's mouths, alive still, in the praise of such as thou.

I, I the feeling, thinking, acting man,
The man who loved his life so over-much,
Sleen in my ure. It is so horrible. Sleep in my urn. It is so horrible, I dare at times imagine to my need Some future state revealed to us by Zeus, To seek which, the joy-hunger forces us;
That, stung by straitness of our life, made strait
On purpose to make prized the life at large—
Freed by the throbbing impulse we call death,
We burst there as the worm into the fig.

Who, while a worm still, wants his wings.
But, no!
Zeus has not yet revealed it; and alas,
He must have done so, were it possible!

At the very moment when he wrote these lines a Jew tent-maker, named Paul, was discussing with street crowds in the towns of Greece the question of

immortality. Protus, having heard of Paul, had sent him a letter in care of Oleon with the request that it be forwarded.

Cleon comments on this folly of Protus by saying that although he had heard of the fame of Paul, he was "not troubled much to know the teachings of a barbaric Jew."

He remarks that there were to be sure certain slaves who occasion visited Greece to preach of Christ. In fact, Oleon himself had once passed by such a speaker and had inquired of a bystander about the teachings of the man; but the bystander had assured Cleon that the doctrine "was one that could be held by no sane man."

There is something almost stunning in those few last words Here were two men distressed over the fearful thought of death and there on the street corner was a soap-boxer delivering the message of Jesus concerning

eternal life, a message which in the years to follow was to be heard in all lands. Within a few hundred years the doctrine that "could be held by no same in'' was to be held by nearly every man, woman and child in western Europe. Yet when those tent-makers and fishermen and barbarian Jews were telling their message at the street corner the poets and wise men passed by without

the slightest interest or concern. They saw a motley crowd of idlers. For a moment they were curious but were soon entirely satisfied by the word of a bystander. The said to themselves as Cleon says to Protous: "Thou caust not think a mere barbarian Jews,

As Protus proves to be one circumcised, Hath access to a secret shut from us? Thou wrongest our philosophy, O king, In stooping to inquire of such an one."

#### THREE GRAVES

(By JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.)

How did he live, this dead man here, With the temple above his grave? He lived as a great one, from cradle to bier, He was nursed in luxury, trained in pride, When the wish was born it was gratified: Without thanks he took, without heed he gave.

The common man was to him a clod, From whom he was far as a demigod. His duties? To see that his rents were paid; His pleasures? To know that the crowd obeyed. His pulse, if you felt it, throbbed apart, With a separate stroke from the people's heart. But whom did he love, and whom did he bless? Was the life of him more than a man's, or less? I know not. He died. There was none to blame, And as few to weep; but these marbles came

For the temple that rose to preserve his name.

How did he live-that other dead man-From the graves apart and alone? As a great one, too? Yes, this was one Who lived to labor and study and plan. The earth's deep thought he loved to reveal; He banded the breast of the land with steel; The thread of his toil he never broke; He filled the cities with wheels and smoke, And workers by day and workers by night. For the day was too short for his vigor's flight. Too firm was he to be feeling and giving. For labor for gain was a life worth living. He worshiped industry, dreamt of her, sighed for her, Potent he grew by her, famous he died for her. They say he improved the world in his time, That his mills and mines were a work sublime. When he died-laborers rested and sighed; Which was it-because he lived or died?

And how did he live-that dead man there-In the country churchyard laid? Oh, he? He came for the sweet field air; He was tired of the town, and he took no pride In its fashion or fame; he returned and died In the place he loved, where a child he played With those who have knelt by his grave and prayed. He ruled no serf, and he knew no pride; He was one with the workers, side by side: He hated a mill, and mine, and town, With their fever of misery, struggle, renown; He could never believe but a man was made For a nobler end than the glory of trade. For the youth he mourned with an endless pity, Who were cast like snow on the streets of the city. He was weak, maybe, but he lost no friend; Who loved him once, loved on to the end. He mourned all selfish and shrewd endeavor; But he never injured a weak one-never. When censure was passed he was kindly dumb: He was never so wise but a fault would come; He was never so old that he failed to enjoy The games and the dreams he had loved when a boy. He erred, and was sorry; but never drew A trusting heart from the pure and true.

When his friends look back from the years to be.
God grant they may say such things of me.