UNION CARPENTERS DENOUNCE HEARST

Convention Instructs Delegates to Ask A. F. of L. to He'v Those Locked Out of Hom ake Mine

CUP RACE

Contest for Vanderbilt Tro-

phy Proves Costly in Life and Limb

Vanderoilt Cup Course, Oct. 1 .- Three

killed and twelve hurt is the toll de manded from auto enthusiasts today.

ically in the following list:

Des Moir is, Ia., Oct. 1 - William Ran- (2 dolph Hearst, "friend of organized labor," until he had built up a big circulation for his daily papers in various parts of the country, came in for another condemnation from trade union ism in the United States when Local No. 1440 of Lead City, S. D., presented strong resolution before the convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners denouncing the action of the Homestake Mining company, in locking out all of the men in the mines affiliated with any union.

Tells Lead Facts

When the delegates from South Dakota had told the delegates how the men employed in the Hearst mine had been treated and how they were still locked out and in dire straits, the con-vention took action by concurring in the resolution which asks "that our delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention present the cause of the locked out men in South Dakota before said convention and solicit the aid and assistance of the American Federation of Labor in the cause of our The mania for speed is described graphbrothers, who are 'maintaining the struggle against oppression and greed."

Resolution Is Defeated

A lively and lengthy discussion was provoked when a resolution, signed by about fifty delegates, was presented to the convention demanding the suspension from duty of all organizers until after the election of general officers. The resolution was defeated on a roll call by a vote of 224 against 122. The committee on constitution has concluded its report.

Provide for Defense

A strong defense was advocated by all the delegates, who spoke on zeveral resolutions as ubmitted by local unions in and 476 of New York and if the resolutions are carried by referendum the general officers will hereafter be in a position to provide sinews of war for all the members of the United Brother-hood.

Yesterday Frank Urick, president of the State Federation of Iowa, was given the opportunity to plead for the union elgarmakers and their fight against prison-made and Chinese-made clears. Thomas Miller, Brooklyn, leg crushed, afterwards amputated; run down by car. Carnell Reed, broken leg; found be side track; probably struck by racing car.

Mr. and Mrs. Potier, broken ribs, badly bruised.

August Seeback, cut and bruised.

August Seeback, cu the State Federation of Lows, was given the opportunity to plead for the union cigarmakers and their fight against prison-made and Chinese-made cigars. The convention went on record as indorsing woman suffrage and in favor of a lively campaign for an employers liability law. The Socialistic resolution presented the other day was voted down in apposition to a strong minority.

Rule on Agreements

Hereafter the general office will not sign any agreement with employers and the constitution.

Chicag local union No. 1748 presented a resolution demanding that the American Federation of Labor carry out the mandat a and decisions of the Toronto convention in reference to the Amalgamated Wood Workers. The resolution was unanimously sustained. The New York resolution in reference to the erection of metal trimmers was also carried. The committee on label was yet to be heard from late last night and is expected to wind up the work of the convention. Chicago delegates are already leaving this morning and it seems that many of the delegates have disappeared for their home towas.

Carnell Reed, broken leg; found be side track; probably struck by racing car.

Mr. and Mrs. Potiet, broken ribs, badly bruised.

Theodore Gramutting, chauffeur, in ternal injuries, struck by wheel torn from racing car.

Thomas Summers, Brocklyn, slightly injured.

The Race Is Won

After three lives had been sacrificed and more than a score of participants and spectators desperately injured, and more than a score of participants and spectators desperately injured, the mandat is and decisions of the Toronto convention in reference to the erection of metal trimmers was also carried. The committee on label was yet to be heard from late last night and is expected to wind up the work of the convention. Chicago delegates are already for their home towas.

HEARST SAILS FOR AMERICA—

The Carnell Reed, hroken leg; found bruised.

The condition serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Potiet, bruinfeur, in ternal linjuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Potiet, cat and bruised.

Theodore Gramu

PIRD-MEN FLY IN FLOCKS— INAUGURATE AVIATION WEEK

cago's aviation week, during which a dozen daring aeroplane pilots will qualify for the great Chicago-New York cross country race for a purse of \$25.000, the crowning event of the meeting. Other aviators were expected at the field with their machines before noon.

PARIS VIEWS NEW EXHIBITS—

FEAR FAD FOR MUNICH ART

(United Press Caple.)

Paris. Oct. 1.—The autumn salors opened in the Grand Palais today and will continue until Nov. S. One of the features of the exhibits is the decorative art display by Munich artists. So

CANDYMAKER DIES

(By United Press Associations)

Mandson, One of the campaign for Senator La Folictte in other states.

Mrs. Elizabeth seams reas butcher.

features of the exhibits is the decorative art display by Munich artists. So
much space has been given to this exhibit that French decorative painters
are afraid that it will start a fad in
favor of the Munich painters,

CANDIA:

(Ry United Press Associations.)

New York, Oct. 1.—John S. Huyler,
the wealthy candy manufacturer, died
at his home here today, this candies
had made him famous throughout the
United States and Europe.

Hugo Kelly, the Italian middleweight, who has been out of the ring since his aght with Eddle McGoorty at Milwaukee, is back after same and wants stanley Ketchel's title.

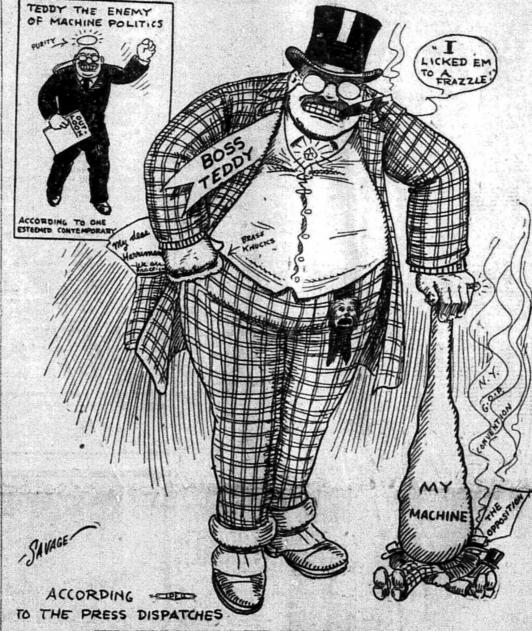
KAUFMAN IS MARRIED

L. Kaufmann, organizer in the Nine-teenth ward branch of the Socialist party, was married Saturday. He left with his bride for a trip in the east.

or the past 24 hours shows an increase the spread of the disease. Twenty new cases have been reported while six of the older ones have proved fatal News of two deaths from cholers at News of two deaths from choicin at Codistantinople has caused the fear that the plague is getting a serious hold there, and as a result a large number of suspects from the infected district at Constantinople are being held in quarantine at Dordrecht.

PEST IN ITALY STILL RISING 16 DEAD, 16 HURT, 20 MISSING IN TIMES FIRE: GAS EXPLOSION CAUSE

SPEAKING OF "MACHINE POLITICS"—



TEDDY SEEMS TO BE A PRETTY ABLE MACHINIST HIMSELF

HEARST SAILS FOR AMERICA—

MAKES NO COMMENT ON DIX

(United Press Cable.)

The Finnish Socialist branch No. 1

Of Chicago gave a grand entertainment and ball at Lake View hall. 3143

North Clark street Saturday.

A play in three sets, entitled "On the

INAUGURATE AVIATION WEEK

Aviators gathered at the Hawthorne race track early today making preparations for the intial test flights of Chicago's aviation week, during which a governor, John A Dix, William R. and has been on the stage in Chicago desen daring aeroplane pilots will qual-

Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, 45 years old, a seamstress living at 4327 Evans avenue, drew a butcher knife and attempted to stab Judge Frank Baker of the Cook County Court of Appeals in front of the jurist's home at 3542 Lake avenue at 8:30 a. m. today.

During the struggle to selze the knife the seamstress was cut on the right hand.

At the Harrison street police station Mrs. Burke declared that Judge Baker had her money and she wanted it.

HEN HAUSLINGER,

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

TO HAVE DANCE | p. m. is as follows:
Chicago and vicinity—Pair and slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds, becoming variable.
Illinois, Missouri and Wasconsin—Pair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler to night.

Indiana-Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight. Lower Michigan-Fair tonight and

Sunday; cooler tonight; probably frost in north portion.

Upper Michigan—Fair and cooler to night, with probably frost; Sunday fair. Showers have occurred over the lakes, except southern Michigan and western Superior. Elsewhere the weather has been generally fair. The temperature continues above the seasonal average in nearly all districts, and there have been no important changes during the last night gave the word and soon after twenty-four hours.

"Boss" Murphy of Tammany Hall last night gave the word and soon after the delegates voiced the sentiments of the delegates voiced the sentiments of the state committee, has been named by the Democrats of New York to run against Henry L. Stim.

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will continue fair over the greater por-tion of this district tonight and Sunday, with no decided change in temperature.

tion of this district tonight and Sunday, with no decided change in temperature.

TRAIN CRASH. IN HEART OF ELGIN. INJURES CITIZENS

The downtown district of Elgin was thrown into consternation Saturday by a head-on collision between a speeding passenger engine and a north-bound freight train on the Northwestern road. Albert Levey, fireman of the freight train, broke his legs when he leaped from his post. The engineer, M. C. as a pet house cat in the innus of the convention. It was up to him to name the mas who should the convention of the displayed to the present of the displayed to the convention adjourned.

Charles-E. Murphy at all times was up to him to name the mas who should the convention of the displayed to the delegates before and during the convention. It was up to him to name the mas who should the convention adjourned.

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The downtown district of Elgin was through without a hitch and the convention adjourned.

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the carushing trains were passing through the heart of the city. The crowds of business people on their way to work were endankered by the flying debris.

Boston. Mass. Oct. 1—Sir Admiral lemented."

At the Harrison street police station Mrs. Burke declared that Judge Baker and her money and she wanted it.

MONOPOLISTS HOLD RESOURCES
Pueblo, Cold., Oct. 1.—'Under our lax laws, state and national, four-fiths of the resources of the country already have passed into the hands of monopolists. We of the conservation movement are trying to save the other fifts for the people."

Prancis J. Hener, specking before the National Irrigation congress on the last lay of its session, thus defined the purpose of the conservationists.

Boston. Mass. Oct. 1—Sir Admiral Sah Chen Ping of the imperial Chinese many and four other official of the imperial Chinese many and four other official of the submerise of the Chinese commission studying the methods of the square navy, were the guests of Mrs. Potter Palmer. They are confined that washlenmeyer is demented and arrangements will probably be made to confine him in a sanitarium.

Wahlenmeyer broke down in his cell last night and confessed that he result of his desire to be a "fero." Mrs. Palmer will make no charge against the young man and the police say he committed no crime on which they could prosecute him. Boston, Mass., Oct. L-Sir Admira

Upper Michigan-Fair and cooler to Dis, chairman of the state committee,

the delegates voiced the sentiments of Tammany Hall by declaring Bix nomi-nated by the almost unanimous vote of 434 for Dix and 16 for Congressman

train, broke his legs when he leaped. The New York "tiger" was as gentle from his post. The engineer, M. C. as a pet house cat in the hands of the Freer, was thrown into the air by the manager and all the up-state delegates impact and was badly bruised.

At the time of the collision both of the best tiber act seen in New York in

Before Disaster Say Gas Was Leaking All Night

Employes Who Left Building Just

THIS GIVES LIE TO LABOR HATERS

Before Blast Is Probed Los Angeles Publisher Charges Unions With Horrible Crime

TIMES FIRE

Los Angeles Times building burns following gas explosion and labor-hating management says union labor dynamited plant. Building declared unsafe by those connected with it. Sixteen are dead; sixteen missing and twanty intures

Sixteen are dead; sixteen missing and twenty injured.

Paper had emergency plant ready to start up before accident occurred. Union men denounce effort of Merchants' and Manufacturers' association publicity agency.

The Times management to make charges against workers.

Harrison Gray Otis, publisher, rages.

suspended. The management, it developed today, had for many months keps a duplicate plant in a warehouse here to be used in just such an evergency as the fire.

Health of Garrick Speaker Has Improved, He

Tells Backers

The Garrick "Workers' University

day, Nov. 13, at 3 o'cock, in the af-ternoon. The grand opening event will

Statement by Lewis

"Since announcing the indefinite sus-pension of the Garrick meetings in this

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.—Sixteen are known to be dead, an equal number are injured and twenty are missing following the fire which partially destroyed the Los Angeles Times building early

this morning.

The property loss is fixed at \$500,000, and Harrison Gray Otis, an inveterate union hater, is making capital out of the explosion which preceded the fire. He blames the labor unions. While employes of the plant smelled escaping gas for hours, Otls says a bomb caused the fire.

Labor Men Resent Charge

As a result, and before there was the As a result, and before there was the slightest proof that the disturbance was anything other than a pure accident, enemies of union labor voiced the suggestion that the disaster was attributable to the labor trouble. Union officials indignantly denied this and will probably demand a rigid and assarching investigation to prevent capital being made of the accident. They say that the investigation will prove that the disaster was due to carelessness and lack of safety device precautions.

tions.

The Times building is located in the heart of the business section of the city and is owned by General Harrison Gray Otis. It is one of the largest non-union papers in the country and for years has been the scene of bitter warfare between General Otis and friends of union labor.

Few in Building

did not occur until after the paper had heen gotten out today, the death roll was much less than if it had happened a few hours earlier. At an early hour today it was stated that only a "dog watch" of two men was in the editorial department at the time of the explosion, and that all of the dead were thought to have here among the mailthought to have been among the mail-ing and mechanical force. The Times has for years been run as

an open shop. Recently union labor forces have been engaged in a life and

Many employes had just left the building when the explosion occurred, and say that gas had been leaking somewhere in the building all evening. ternoon. The grand opening event will be a debate between the Garrick Lec-turer, Arthur M. Lewis, and the Rev. Frederick Guy Strickland of Anderson, Ind., on Christianity in History. The reasons for this announcement will be best gathered from the following state-ment by the Garrick Lecturer. and that the smell of gas pervaded the whole structure. This has led the po-lice to believe that gas caused the ex-

Harry A. Andrews, managing editor of the Times, gave out the following

The Times building was destroyed by dynamite this morning by the enemies of industrial freedom. The Times itself cannot be destroyed. It will soon be issued from its auxiliary plant and will fight its battles to the last.

"The horror of the loss of life and maining of men precludes a further statement at this hour."

The following list of injured and missing was given out by the Times.

missing was given out by the Times:

Injured—Lovelace, Charles E., coast editor; hip broken, internally injured fand burned; jumped from third floor; severe burns, right seg broken and internally injured than I could resist.

Second—I have met about forty of my young men students during the last my young men students during the last for an immediate re-opening were more than I could resist.

Third—Many friends of the Chicago Dally Socialist have urged that the suspension of the Garrick meetings would lose that usper and the paper of the chicago Dally Socialist have urged that the suspension of the Garrick meetings would lose that usper and the suspension of the Garrick meetings would lose that usper and the suspension of the Garrick meetings would lose that usper and the suspension of the Garrick meetings would lose that usper and the suspension of the Garrick meetings would lose that usper and the suspension of the Garrick meetings would lose that usper and the suspension of the Garrick meetings would lose that usper and the suspension of the Garrick meetings would lose that usper and the suspension of the Garrick meetings and the suspension of the Garrick meetings and the suspension of the Garrick meetings and the suspension of the Garrick meeting the suspension o

Liewellyn, Fred, linotype operator, Johnson, Don E., linotype operator. Frink, Elmer, linotype operator. Moore, Grant, machinist. Gailfher, J. C., linotype operator. Tunstall, W. G., linotype operator. Tunstali, W. G. Innerpe operator.
Cares, Eugene, linotype operator.
Jordan, Ertesi, linotype operator.
Crane, Herry L., casistant telegrapi

Sawyer, R. L., telegrapher, Benver, J. Wesley, stenographer, Gulliver, Charles, compositor, Satalada, Carl, linotype operator,

"Fourth-The management of the Garrick theater has always been so very kind and courteous to us that it was like giving up a home where we were always welcomed. were always welcomed. "The meetings this year will be in the afternoon for many reasons which will be given later. My opening debate with the Rev. F. G. Strickland will deal with the role of Christianity in History. Now let us all work for a packed house.

Daily Socialist have urged that the sus-pension of the Garrick meetings would lose that paper one of its staunchest friends and supporters. This argument has weighed very heavily with me, as I have always considered the mainte-nance of this paper one of the most im-portant duties of the Socialists of this country.

"Will all those who wish to be sup-plied with syllabuses send their names and addresses on a postal card to me at 150 Washington street. Chicago." "With greetings and good wishes to

"Yours for the Social Revolution "ARTHUR M. LINWIS"

the seamstress was cut on the right hand. "You have my money and I want it," shouted the woman, as she drew a big butcher knife from the folds of her dress and rushed at the jurist. "Look out, Frank!" screamed Mrs. Baker when she saw the weapon directed at her husband. Judge and Mrs. Baker had a ten-min ute struggle with the armed woman before policemen arrived on the scene. It was with great difficulty that Mrs. Barke was subdued. "I never saw the woman before and neither did the judge," said Mrs. Baker at her home. "She evidently is demented." rouds of business seedle on their way by work were endankered by the flying bolls. Many of the spectators were spiered bolls 'FAKIR' UNION GOES SOLID FOR SOCIALISM man; severely bruised. MISSING and bruised. CHINESE ADMIRAL DIVES IN AMERICAN SUBMARINE Chicago, III. Dear Sir: At our meeting last Tuesday night the question as to whether hould form our own party or join the Socialist party came up, and, after our debate, we voted unanimously to join the Socialist party. Enowing that the credit is all due to your paper, which took up our fight years ago when our men were out on strike, as none of the capitalistic as could find space enough to even mention our strike after we won, our bern were all pleased with the work your paper did for us. So that one of our Republican members moved that we donest \$5 to the socialist, to which a Democratic member made an amendment that we subscribe for the paper, and after receiving the Daily for about two years simplestly turned our four hundred members from both parties to the alist as our vote last Tuesday shows. I amossay hope that the four hundred new Socialists will all read the y Socialist so as to know how their party is getting along. Very trait yours. BEEN HAUELINGER.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

PENNILESS, ENDS LIFE

Penniless and his life a failure, a man ended his life by jumping in one of the lagoons at Jackson park, and the police have begun a hunt for the body.

DIES BY GIRL'S SIDE

The love affair of William Simon, a young farmer at Schoolhil, Wis., and Emma Brandt, daughter of a neighbor living near Elkhart Lake, Wis., was brought to a tragic close last right by a murder and suicide at the residence of Lawrence Simon, 350 North 48th ave-

Turk " is at the head of it.

"Trust the boy and girl and look at things through their eyes, and train them not through coercion but by in direct suggestion," said Prof. George Vincent of the University of Chicago to the members of the Preshyterian Social union at their first annual banquet in the Auditorium hotel.

AUTOMATIC PHONES 250.

PAPERS REDUCE PRICES

The Chicago Daily Tribune and the Chicago Hecord Herald are now one cent. The reduction was announced Saturday. The Inter Ocean is now the only two-cent paper in the city, and this paper will also reduce its price.

England, France and Germany, filled

with regret for the ultra-conservatism of the European Jew. He also expressed a bope that some young, active leader of his people in America may cross the water to lead the movement for liberalism headed by gamon street. The lot is 100 by 143 feet. Claud G. Mentefiore in England. He proved his own loyalty to his country by refusing to accept this opening, which was offered him by the progressive leaders.

JEWELRY TRADE BETTER
For the first eight months of the current calendar year the assay office at new York has sold gold bars to the

DOMESTIC

MINING CONGRESS ENDS

Los Angeles, Cai., Oct. 1.—The American mining congress would up the business of its convention with the election of officers and the adoption of several resolutions. Principal among the latter was one calling upon congress to in-struct the department of justice to in-vestigate all grants involving oil or mineral lands and to take action to restore title to these in the public.

PLANS PASSPORT SYSTEM

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Federal registration and identification of every by Albert H. Hall of Minneapolis at a meeting of the American Prison associa-tion. He proposed a scheme like that of Germany for recording in a great card index the characteristics of every male and female citizen, together with any criminal conduct of which he or she may be convicted.

BIG CROWD AT FAIR

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—The state fair opened for the fifty-eighth annual exposition under most favorable circum-stances. The weather was ideal and the crowd was the largest that has ever attended on an initial day.

POLITICAL

INDORSE BOND ISSUE practically was decided when the c'ty council finance committee unani

A preacher began a fight for legis-lative office recently. The Rev. Frank G. Smith, paster of the Warren Av- forty yards last night in 18 4-5 seconds.

Setween Madison and Washington Music: Vocal and Instrumental

legislature. She was nominated by suffragists of the sixth senatorial dis-trict at a suffragist banquet. Mrs. Mc-Culloch declined to enter the race, stating that her home duties would no

LA FOLLETTE'S CONDITION

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 1.—Two exam-inations by Dr. Mayo having deter-mined that Senator LaFollette shows no sign of bowel trouble, the senator this morning ate a test meal at St. Mary's hospital here to determine if the sterious aliment from which he has suffered for years is due to his digestsuffered for years is due to his digesttve organs. If so, there will be no operation. He is undergoing further varied examinations today. If the trouble are aroused as never before and with
the chance of electing International
to be gallstones he will submit the chance of electing International
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of September showed the largest per-centage of decrease in the current cal-

The opening of the automatic tele-phone system in Chicago, scheduled for today has been postponed. At the office of the company it was said service world start before the end of the mouth, and with approximately 24,000 EUROPEAN JEWN NOT RADICAL

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, head of the
Sinal congregation, returned to Chicago
after a three months lecture tour in
England France and Germany elling

A \$175.000 BUILDING instruments contracted for. The ma-

A \$175,000 mercantile building planned for the west side by Simon L. Marks of H. M. Marks & Company, wholesale tailors, who has purchased the vacant property at the southwest America may cross the water to lead corner of Jackson boulevard and San

jewelry trade to an amount valued at This compares with \$14,466,-368 for the corresponding period of 1969. The increase is something more

BUREAU FOR BANKS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—The dan-ger of disaster to national banks emanating from unsecured liabilities will be reduced to a negligible quantity, it is believed, by the credit bureau now being organized by Controller of the Currency Murray. The bureau will be in operation within a few weeks.

FOREIGN

LIGHTS BULES BY WIRELESS Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 1 .- The

Danish inventor, Valdemar Poulson, has Glen constructed an apparatus which he claims will revolutionize modern electro-technics. In a demonstration given in his laboratory he turned on and then turned out two electric lights in the hands of his assistants, who were sev-eral rooms distant. No wires were used

SPORT

HOLLENBACH STUDYING TEAM

(By United Press Associations)
Columbia, Mo., Oct. 1.—Coach Hollenbach started in today to remedy the weak spots in his Missouri University football team, which were shown in the The question of whether or not the city shall issue \$3,500,000 worth of bonds with which to pay for the new city shall in all probability will be placed on the little ballot at the fall election. This practically was decided when the city hand as decided when the city practically was decided when the city than seemed necessary.

recommended for passage an ordinance directing the city clerk to notify the election commissioners to put the question on the ballot.

PREACHER RUNS FOR OFFICE

A preacher herein a fight for legistill holds the professional records for OUNTY NEW INSTRUCTOR AT I. A. C. ill holds the professional records for

WOMAN DECLINES CANDIDACY
Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, will be inaugurated probably in Philadelphia Monday, Oct. 17, or Tuesday,

Open Day and Night State and Buchtel, at Oberlin; Obio 112, 114, 116, 118 FIFTH AVENUE Cincinnati and Transylvania, at Cincin nati; Leauder Clark and Cornell, at To-ledo; Lombard and Bradley, at Peoria.

Sunday, October 2, 11 a.m.

H. PERCY WARD, lectures

"The Pest of Priestcraft"

Arthur Morrow Lewis said in a recent interview with Mr. Ward: "Quote me as indorsing your work whenever you wish

An Excellent Musical Program

Admission FREE

MINERS RALLY TO SOCIALISTS

Local 701 Passes Resolution; Hayes and Lawrence, Germer Favorites

A social and political center for the propagation of 'progressive political ideas' among former subjects of the deposed Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey is the latest in the way of a settlement house in Chicago. The center is in the nature of a Turkish coffee house at 461 Milwaukes avenue and a titled "Young Turk" is at the head of it.

Time of a the trouble are aroused as never before and with the chance of electing International to the knife. Traces of dyspepsia were Vice President Frank J. Hayes; Groce Lawrence, vice president of District No. 12 and Adolph Germer, secretary-treasurer of Sub-District No. 6, to the state legislature, on the Socialist ticken.

BUSINESS

Chicago bank clearings for the month of the campaign is on to save laws.

roads, the manufacturers' associations and coal operators' associations have entered into a combine for the purpose of exploiting the consumer and de-frauding the tollers, the producers of all wealth, of the product of their labor and use lobbylsts in the state cap-

and

Whereas. To that end, we appeal to those, who by their labor or by their abilities add to the world's wealth or comfort, to vote for only those candidates who are in harmony with our aspirations and ideals; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the miners of Local Union 710, in regular meeting, indorse the candidacy of Brother James Hayes for the legislature from the fortieth senatorial district, candidate of the So-cialist party, and ask all who believe that the product of the laborer in its entirity belongs to him who produces it to support him and every other candidate whose platform is in harmony with these orinciples. with these principles.

"(Signed) John Brutovsky, President. "John Vanus, Rec.-Sec'y,
"Local Union 710, United Mine

Workers of America." James H. Brower-Belleville, Monday Oct. 3: Lebanon, Tuesday, Oct. 4: Belle ville, Wednesday, Oct. 5. Samuel W. Ball-McLeansboro, Monday, Oct. 3; Enfield, Tuesday, Oct. 4;

Fairfield, Wednesday, Oct. 5. Charles L. Drake-Troy, Monday, Oct 3; Collinsville, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Carbon, Wednesday, Oct. 5. Claude L. Ferguson-Reeves, Oct. 3 and 4; Herrin, Wednesday, Oct. 5.
Ida Crouch Hazlett-Marion, Oct. 3;

Creal Springs, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Johnston City, Wednesday, Oct. 5.
F. T. Maxwell—Rock Island, Oct. 15. Thomas J. Thompson—Pinckneyville, Monday, Oct. 3; DuQuoin, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Nashville, Wednesday, Oct. 5. Thomas J. Thompson-Sparta, Saturday, Oct. 1; Coulterville, Sunday, Oct. 2; Pinckneyville, Monday, Oct. 3; Du-Quoth, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Nashville, Wednesday, Oct. 5.
In the Christian Socialist Fellowship

camapign, the Rev. William Ward will

Monday, Oct. 3-Congregation Min-

Ashland boulevard, 12 o'clock, chapel.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Dinner at King's
Restaurant, 112 Fifth avenue, promptive at 7 p. m. Plates 50 cents each.

Thursday, Oct. 6—West Pullman Congregational church, Wallace street near One Hundred and Twentieth street, at had a force of men searching for the

Debs Starts Tour
Socialism and living issues will be VAN BITTNER, ARRESTED FOR heralded the eghout the country by Eugene V. Debs, who will start his tour with a lecture at Soleville, Ill., Satur-gaged to hold the crowds.

oter, S p. m. Oct. 17, Moscow, Idaho, Eggan's hall, 8 p. m.
Oct. 19. Spokane, Wash., State Armory, Second and McClellah, 8 p. m.
Oct. 20. Everett, Wash., The Big Col-iseum Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Oct. 21. Seattle, Wash., Dreamland

Rink, 8 p. m. Oct. 22, Portland, Ore., Armory, 8

Oct. 24, Salem, Ore., M. E. Church OLDEST KNOWN BRICKLAYER

Sulphur Springs. Tex., bosets the oldest known bricklayer in the world. His name is J. F. Youngblood, and he was born in Nashville. Tenn. in 1894, which would make his age 186 years. Mr. Youngblood reads without glasses and has all his teeth except one. He is an active member of the Bricklayers' and Masons' union and is now employed on the Carnegie library building in course of erection at Sulphur Springs.

Thompson gave himself up.

COURT PREES M'COY
New York, Oct. L.—Magistrate Breen dismissed the case of "Kil" McCoy and I. Willard Hein when the two were on charges of assault. McCoy and Hein member of the Bricklayers' and Masons' union and is now employed on the Carnegie library building in course of erection at Sulphur Springs.

PRINTERS' REPORT SHOWS INCREASE FOR THE YEAR

The report of Secretary-Treasurer Bakers, 2, 538 Wells.

728.42. There was paid toward the support of the home, at 15 cents a month for each member \$86,051,90, and donations to the home library fund mounted to \$2,616.66.

age of dying being 47.7 years. In the war on tuberculosis \$2,169.43

was spent with satisfactory results.

In this matter of growth the secretary reports 52 now subordinate unions and 21 suspended and surrendered.

for the protection of miners from attacks of the coal magnates. Local 710 of the miners was one of the first line up in the campaign and the following resolutions: SPAIN ALARMED

Whereas, It behooves the producers and miltary authorities are plainly of wealth as well as the consumers to realize this and act so that these abuses may be corrected and an era of justice prevail; and Madrid, Oct. 1.—Government officials planned for the purpose of over-awing Teamsters, 725, 12 Clark, members of the Cortes on the eve of Teamsters, 782, 8 N. 5th av. Maywo "Whereas, In order to have these abuses corrected, men, who believe that justice should prevnit in all the avenues of human endeavor and that the tollers should get all of the product of their labor, must be elected to the state and national lawmaking bodies; and they have planned, there is gave fear that under the stress of counter demon-

meetings and the anti-clericals nearly as many. There has been no concealment of the fact that the cierical dem onstration is anti-dynastic in

ASK MORE WAGES

New York, Oct. 1 .- Seven hundred housand New Yorkers who believe in the eating of Kosher meat only are to day facing the prospects of a vegeta-rian diet for some time to come. A strike of the Kosher Butchers' union went into effect today, and its, 3,000 nembers are out. The strike is for a wage increase of

Lee O'Neil Browne, charged by Representative White with bribing him to vote for Senator Lorimer, was re-Monday, Oct. 2—Congregation and solic isters' Union, ninth floor of Masonic Temple, 10:36 a. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4—Third Presbyterian schurch, Ashland boulevard and Ogden bave been hunting him. Browne had bave been hunting him. Browne had Wednesday, Oct. 5—Chicago Theolog-lcal Seminary (Congregational) 20 N.
Ashland boulevard, 12 o'clock, chapel.
Wednesday, Oct. 5—Dinner of Fig.

G. Smith, pastor of the Watter Average and the Congregational church, at a mass meeting held at Central Park Presby serious district.

Friday, Oct. 7—South Chicago Congresshed and the Congregational church, Ontario avenue near Ninety-second street, at 7:45 p. m.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 1—President Ninety-second street, at 7:45 p. m.

The work of the churches is looked announced today that the world's second street, at 7:45 p. m.

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The work of the churches is looked announced today that the world's second street, at 7:45 p. m. Representative Henry A

LEADING PARADE, DISCHARGED

Amusements

TWELVE GAMES ON
Western football gets a fresh start floday, and while all of the games are of the minor variety they will be closely watched because of the change of attack under the new relief to the heavy relief to the minor variety they will be closely watched because of the change of attack under the new relief. The Debs dates are as follows:

"Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?"

"Alma, Where Do You Live"
Northwestern and Illianis Wesleyan, a howedge of the new relief to appreciate "Alma"

"Oct. 1. Belleville, Ill., Saturgage to hold the crowds.

The Debs dates are as follows:
Oct. 1. Belleville, Ill., Lyric theater, the procession of strikers on the procession of strikers and the procession of strikers of the minor variety they will be closely watched because of the change of attack under the new relief.

The Debs dates are as follows:
Oct. 1. Belleville, Ill., Saturgage to hold the crowds.

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Oct. 1. Belleville, Ill., Lyric theater, the procession of strikers of the minor variety they will be closely watched because of the change of attack under the new relief.

Tweeter football gets a fresh start the games are of the minor variety they will be closely agged to hold the crowds.

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The Debs dates are as follows:
Oct. 2. Mollow, Ill., Lyric theater, the procession of strikers of the minor variety they will be closely agged to hold the crowds.

The Debs dates are as follows:
Oct. 3. Mollow, Ill., Lyric theater,

Oct. 6 Milwaukee, Wis. Gran.
enue Congregational church, 3 p. m.
Oct. 5. Pargo, N. D. opera house, \$ Rome three days ago. She thir
illness is a relapse after her

10. Devil's Lake, N. D., grand LEAPS TO DEATH UNDER TRAIN Oct. 13. Minot. N. D. Spring Lake window of the People's hospital and visualization. S. p. m.
Oct. 13. Great Falls. Mont. Grand Opera house, 8:20 p. m.
Oct. 15. Butte, Mont. Broadway thester. S. p. m.
Oct. 15. Butte, Mont. Broadway thester. S. p. m.
Oct. 15. Wassey Maho, Press's hall

The suicide was witnessed by a trainload of passengers.

Many of the women passengers became excited and attempted to leap from the train, but were prevented by the crew.

KILLS SLAYER OF BROTHER Coal Gate, Okla., Oct. L.-While turning from a dance George W. I land, city mar-hal, was shot and killed by Park Thompson, nalf-brother of a man England killed seven years ago. Thompson gave himself up.

UNION MEETINGS HELD

The report of Secretary-Treasurer John W. Hays of the International Typographical union, which was up to the expiration, of the fiscal year May Il last, shows a total of receipts from all sources of \$518,419.18 and expenditures of \$47,998.78. The balance on Blacksmiths, 122, 67th & Princeton, Blacksmiths of \$47,998.78. The balance on Blacksmiths, 223, 47th & Princeton, Blacksmiths & H. Bro., 1, 524 S. Halsted, Bakery Drivers, 724, 118 Fifth av. 3359,148.69 of which \$81,553 was in the general fund and \$277,598.69 in the old age pension fund.

Special assistance and benefit expenditures for the year amounted to \$28. Carrenters, 2, 12 S. Clark. Carrenters, (Dock and Bridge), 1, 202 Waghington.

Coopers, Tank, 195, 2108 W. 22nd pl. Core Makers, 448, 515 S. Halsted. Embroiderers, 1. Willow & Burling. Hod Carriers, 223, 814 Harrison. Longshoremen, 142, 9601 F wing av. Longshoremen, 362, 418 N. Clark. Machiners, 184, 272 W. Machine. Machinists, 134, 732 W. Madison.
Metal Wkrs. United, 5, 1468 W. 18th
Molders, 23, 524 S. Halated.
Molders, 232, 201 S. Halsted.
Molders, 233, 201 S. Halsted. Molders, 372, 4039 W. Madison, Mosaic Helpers, 12 S. Clark. Painters, 637, 3142 N. Clark. Painters, 191, 3101 State. Roofers, Gravel 6, 409 S. Halsted. Steam Roller Engrs., 69, 814 Harrison. Steam Engrs., 117, 245 State st., Firm-

Steam Engrs., 143, 412 Masonic Temple Steam Fit. Helpers, 4, 200 Washington. Street & Elec. (Elevated), 308, 275 La Switchmen's Dist. Cl., 1, 275 La Salle.

Teachers' Federation, 412 Masonic Tple Teamsters, 718, 275 La Salle. Teamsters, 721, 11522 Front st. Teamsters, 734, 118 Fifth av. Teamsters, 716, 202 Washington Teamsters, 718, 524 S. Halsted. Teamsters, 726, 12 Clark. Teamsters, 741, 524 S. Haisted.

Chauffeurs, 727, 275 La Salle, R. 318. Beer Bottlers, 248, 630 W. Lake. Coopers, Brewery, 94, 630 Bottle Beer Drivers, 344, 167 Washing-

Chicago Federation of Labor, Federa tion hall, 275 La Salle. Freight ctandlers, 2, 814 W. Harriso Office Bidg. Emp., 12865, 275 La Salle R. R. Conductors, 1, Masonic Temple. R. R. Firemen, 429, 3811 Archer av. R. R. Firemen, 525, O. F. Hall, East

Chicago, Ill. Steam Engrs., Mar., 395, 2 p. m., Revere House Switchmen, 17, 3101 E. 92nd st. Switchmen, 36 5444 Wentworth, S p. m. Switchmen, 67, K. C. Hall, Gary, Switchmen, 58, 1910 W. 12th st. Switchmen, 68, 47th & Halsted, S p. m. Switchmen, 91, Irondale, Ill., 2 p. m. Switchmen, 145, East Chicago, Ind. Teamsters, 722, 75 Randolph. Teamsters 735, 2500 Archer av. Teamsters, Coal, 704, 12 Clark.

Teamsters, 725, 732 W. Madison, 2 p. m Telegraphers, Com., 1, 939 Monon Blk., Woodworkers, Amal, 78, a. m., 1458 W 18th st.

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700 MILLS LOCK **OUT 170,000 MEN**

W. G. Herrmann, information clerk in Municipal court, talked Offo Kernisch, of Milwaukee, out of committing sui-cide. His argument was that a despond-ent man, if he is "broke," has no chance to and his life in Chicago, for it requires money to buy poison, a revolver or a rope. That an attempt to jump in front of a car would end in arrest, and that the Lake front and river are so that the Lake front and river are so crowded that a man's life would be saved, clinched the argument. Kernisch, who had broken his arm in a fall, had gone to the courtroom to make a loan, and when refused threatened to commit suicide. He started for the County Hos-

STOP SELP SLAYER
Charles Krapler, 2149 Melrose street, tried to kill hinself in a saloon at 2258 Belmont avenue. As he raised a revoluter to his head he was overcome by John Kankowski, 3026 North Leavitt street, and acceeded in inflicting only a slight wound. SALVATION ARMY HAS MILLIONS

New York, Ovt. 1.—A report filed in a New York court by officers of the Salvation army sets forth that the value ation is \$3,939,700 and the value of its George Chavez, the Peruvian and for-personal property \$775,500. Its liabil-ities amount to \$2,229,750. of the real estate owned by the organiz-ation is \$3,939,700 and the value of its

MAN, DYING, PREES SLAYER WHOSE HOME HE BUINED

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.-"He shot me under every justification," said Thomas D. Skidmore, a school teacher of Rio Grande City, Tex., when Howard Green, an attorney, was brought to his cot at the receiving hospital for identification. Skir-pore died later. Green told the officers that Skidmore had been intimate with Mrs. Green. Following Skidmore's confession Green sobbed, "God bless you and pity me."

DESERT MINES

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 1 .- Twenty thousand coal miners went on a strike today, following a notice tendered to their emlpoyers nearly a fortnight ago. The Cambrian field is practically entirely

HUBERT LATHAM AVIATES 41 MILES IN 35 MINUTES

Bouy, France, Oct. 1 .- The aeroplane records for both speed and height were broken here today. In a monoplane of his own construction Hubert Latham went 41 miles in 35 minutes and in a Farman bi-plane Wynmalen reached an

altitude of 9,228 feet.

The new height record was made on the day and almost at the hour that

in every instance. A complete, lasting cure! Not the temporary suppression of symptoms merely, as where Mercury, Potash or Other Dangerous Mineral Drugs are used. The

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and ever expect to be absolutely cured-to stay cured. Then why not begin right now-and save time, money and misery? CURED FOR GOOD! **GUARANTEE A CURE**

Those who complete our cour of treatment are cured—cur

for good—so there's never any reason for their rescring to other methods. Their names do not afterward appear on the books of other physicians or companies that claim to cure Blood Poison. But where so many who have failed to secure permanent benefit from other medicines, from Hot Springs, etc., finally take the Mclirath cure. Costs Not One Centif It Doesn't Entirely Cure You, as proved by the infallible Wasser-

MUST BE A KEMOUN
Investigate! Then you'll start with
the Mclirath System at once!

Just as surely as day follows night, my
for 30 days! Improvement begins at
Secret Vogetable Treatment will cure any
and every case of Specific Blood Poison
appear. Eves Become Brighter, Sleep
inherited or contracted, in any stage, even
where all else has failed. That's not a
prove, Strength and Vigor Increase.

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for 30 days—All Prec. Call to-day!

The Company, 1 MUST BE A REASON

Cure You, as proved by the infallih

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Value, Price and Profit, Marx. The classic statement few indispensable oks; explaining how

of the vital things wage-workers need to know

about economics.

Revolution and Counter-Revolution, Marx. Lessons
for present-day revolutionists from the successes
and defeats of 1848.

The Class Struggle (Erfurt Program), Kautsky. What the Socialists want and how they mean to get it. The Social Revolution, Kautsky. The world-wide dif-ference between Reform and Revolution clearly

explained and the Materialist Conception of History,

The heart He Knew, Spargo. A brief story of Marx's clife for young people. Illustrated with photographs. What's So, and What Isn't, Work. All the com-

Origin of the Family, Engels. Shows the evolution of man in his sex relations.

Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, Engels. One of the few indispensable books: explaining how revolu-The American Farmer, Simons. The pioneer work on this subject from the Socialist point of view. Socialism, Positive and Negative, LaMonte. A series of brilliant essays, full of suggestions for thinkers. Anarchism and Socialism, Plechanoff. A historical study of the two movements, with criticisms of

the Anarchist writings.

Evolution, Social and Organic, Lewis. How the evolution theory arose and how Marx applied it to so-

Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind, Lewis. Criticisms of prominent reformers and theorists.

Vital Problems in Social Evolution, Lewis. Socialist rital Problems in Social Evolution, Lewis. Socialist principles applied to various questions of the day. The Art of Lecturing, Lewis. A practical handbook for Socialist speakers, revised and enlarged. Goethe's Faust, a Fragment of Socialist Criticism. Hitch. Shows that even "great" writers are the product of definite economic conditions.

The Evolution of Man. Boelsche. Darwin's great theory explained in gimple language with complete.

theory explained in simple language with complete proofs and with pictures of many of the types through which man has evolved.

Germs of Mind in Plants, France. Facts proving that plants receive sensations and act on them, just as becole do...

The End of the World, Meyer. Describes the destructive forces that will in time end all life on

earth.

The Making of, the World, Meyer. Describes the processes by which a new world grows out of the wreck of a dead one.

The Triumph of Life, Boelsche. A vivid study of life in its many forms and its struggle against adverse

conditions. 'e and Death, Teichmann. How and why life appears, how and why it disappears,
pears, how and h

morals.
Out of the Dump, Mary E. Marey. A vivid story of
Chicago working people as they really are.
God's Children, Aliman. A story of what God's messenger saw and did among the palaces and slums
of London.

Socialism for Students, Cohen. An introduction to the study of Socialism, with references for further

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Ethics and the Materialist Conception of History,
Kautsky.

Socialism, Its Growth and Outcome, Morris and Bax.
One of the classies: sold until lately at \$1.25.

Social and Philosophical Studies, Lafargue. Why capitalists are religious and where the idea of "goodness" came from fully explained.

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working class has always championed science, while church and state have opposed it.

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Edited by BEN. OLIN

In the world's broad field of battle

EVICT STRIKE BREAKERS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Illinois Miners Send Help; Coal Barons Are On the Run

coal fields are winning their fight wealnst the coal barons Mines are be ing closed by some of the operators. and strip- breakers sent home, according to local union officials.

the Ferguson building the leaders were jubilant over the following news the labor project. brought from Westmoreland county by Vice President Bittner. He said:

Closing Mines

"We have the operators on the run. With one mine already closed-Edna No. 1-The United Coal Co. yesterday posted notices announcing that No. 2 mine also will be closed immediately.

"As a further evidence of their in-tentions to discontinue operations, the company has notified its imported company has notified its imported workmen that they will have to get out of the company houses right away. sir, they are evicting the strike-

The Herminie mine of the Berwind-White Coal Co. is also closed and we expect in a few days to have the mine at Expert shut down. We are having a big meeting at the latter place this afternoon.

The United Coal Co. it will be re membered, is the concern which early in the strike made a proposition to settle with the miners on a Pittsburg district basis, but later changed front after a conference with the other operators in the field.

Illinois Miners Help

street car men's union, and District Or-ganizers George Guzzi and John Baru-faldi.

the reply.
"Later I learned that the lad had been charged with resisting an officer."

11,378 to 21,553 Authoreses and journalists increased from 435 to 892, the latter having in-creased 117.6 per cent.

BOSSES WANT GLASS

STRIKERS RESTRAINED

terference from the non-union employes who may be affected.

"While the object for which the unions were striving was obtained before the appeal was made to the Court of Appeals, the members of the union stopping members of the union who are on strike, from in any way interfering with operations at the plant and from in any way interfering with bess may way interfering with bess may way interfering with those may employed there. Most of the witnesses, testimony has been heard. Cally a few will testify tonight. The argument will be held for the purpose of looking into the company's charter. Attorneys Weyand & Moorhead are representing the defense and Attorney Section against the could be quoted by some association antagonistic to the purpose of looking into the company's charter. Attorneys Weyand & Moorhead are representing the defense and Attorney Section against the origing the terference from the non-union employes who may be affected.

"While the object for which the unions was chizined before the appeal was made to the Court of Appeal was made to the Court of Appeals, the members of Nos. I and 100 felt it their duty to oppose it in the interest of all labor organizations, feel-like in the feel of the unions were striving was obtained before the appeal was made to the Court of Appeals, the members of Nos. I and 100 felt it their duty to oppose it in the interest of all labor organizations, feel-like in the feel of the unions was unable to the unions were striving was obtained before the appeal was made to the Court of Appeals, the members of Nos. I and 100 felt it their duty to oppose it in the interest of all labor committees of all labor committees of all labor committees of all lab

INTERNATIONAL UNEMPLOY-

Paris, Oct. 1 .- The international con gress on Unemployment meeting here was opened by former Premier Bour-

geois at the Sorbonne, last Wednesday M. Bourgeofs explained in his address that the object of the congress was to discuss the reasons for tack of employdevise means for the distribution o labor from the congested centers to districts where a scarcity of labor ex-There were 200 delegates in attend-

ance. Among the American represen-tatives were Henry Walcott Farnam president of political economy at Yale; Charles P. Neill, United States com-missioner of labor; Prof. Edward Tho-At the local strike beadquarters in a paper advocating labor exchanges as he Ferruson building the leaders were the bost means of insuring mobility of

OFFICE CLERKS FEEL ELATED

Change in the Selection of Assistant Postmasters Meets Approval

the things which the postoffice clerks who remained in its employ. "We ask you to use this to the best interest possible in winning your last struggle against the sreed of the coal barons in the Irwin field."

With this message, Secretary Treas.

Clerks at Chicago was the domineering a settlement of the re-

No. 5, today received a check for \$524.19 appointed generally at the suggestion from the miners in Illinois who a few days ago won such a signal victory over the operators in that state. The money is what the western men had left in their relief fund.

Headed by Miss Emmiliane Pitt, escretary of the Union Labor Temple, several local club women attended the meeting at Export, where addresses were made by Vice President Bittner, Secretary P. J. McGrath, of the local street car men's union, and District Orsisted and the suggestion of the suggestion of the payment of the same the possibility of the post office clerk to rise very high in the postal department and at the same time gagged him in such a way that when he dared to utter a way that when he dared to utter a way that when he dared to utter a first the same time gagged him in such a tile same time gagged him in such a way that when he dared to utter a first the customers of the company and the unions in August, 1903, providing for the payment of the same the state the list of January, 1904.

Firm Enjoined

"The unions, to show their fairness in the matter, agreed to and did, notify the customers of the company and the unions in August, 1903, providing for the payment of the same that the possibility of the postal department and at the list of January, 1904.

Firm Enjoined

"The unions, to show their fairness in the last of blank to the same time day and the unions in August, 1903, providing for the payment of the same the possibility of the payment of the same time for the last of January, 1904.

This practice precluded the possibility of the postal department and at the list of January, 1904.

The unions in August, 1903, providing for the payment of the same time for the last of the las

With his ear to the ground the post-master general has felt the ominous into effect, William P. Klssam, a small rumbling of dissatisfaction against the stockholder in the company and fore-

MENT CONGRESS CONVENES STEREOTYPERS WIN BIG CASE

nent in certain districts, but also to Notable Decision Declares Strike for Union Shop Legal

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- The Ammas Devine of Columbia; J. B. An-erican Federationist for October prints drews of Wisconsin, William Lieser- an interesting article from the pen of Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—Slowly but the German delegates to widen the pro-surely the striking miners in the Irwin clies for unemployment was ruled out ers' union, on the legality of striking on the ground that would only lead to fur the closed shop. The article is futile discussion. The American representatives are watching the proceedespecially significant when such enemies ings with interest, though they consider of unionism as Post, Parry, et al., are that the subject is less acute in America than Europe. Mr. Lelserson read bench against labor organizations and in favor of the open shop. Freel's article is re-published herewith in full:

"Organized labor, through the Stereo typers' and Electrotypers' unions of New York City, has just won a not able case in the courts through a decision handed down in the New York State Court of Appeals. The point involved was the right of employers to execute a contract with a union to con duct a union office.

Start of Fight

"In 1902 New York Stereotypers' union No. 1 and the New York Electro typers' ucion endeavored to organize the electrotype department of the Brooklyn branch of the United States Printing company, their efforts result ing in a strike of a large majority of the men employed in the department on to have its electrotyping done in other offices, with the result that the mer walked out in one office and were ready to quit in others, finally compelling the Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—One of its own electrotyping with the few men

urere Timothy Donovan, of District of the assistant postmasters who are sulted in an agreement between the company and the unions in August, 1903, 5, today received a check for \$524.19 appointed generally at the suggestion providing for the payment of the scale providing for the payment of the scale

Cut Off Water Supply

Still another instance of the brutality of some of the strike deputies is told by Mr. Bittner, he having been an eye, witness at Bradenville yesterday. He sald:

"The Latrobe-Conneliaville Coal & Coke Co., which owns the mine at Bradenville, has cut off the strikers' water supply. For the past few days a boy has been hauling water from a spring some distance away.

"Yesterday several deputies arrested the boy and had him sent to Greens burg. I asked them why they had made the arrest. The reply was:

"Who for nothing"

"Are you fellows in the habit of arresting people for nothing"

"Are you fellows in the habit of arresting people for nothing"

"That's none of your business," was the reply.

"Later I learned that the lad had been charged with resisting an office department on a declaration of the president will recommend to file department on a self-sustaining the company from company and fore-clerks' union have and now it appears that the demands of the post office clerks' union have the demands of the post office clerks' union have the cent who had refused to join the union, were granted an injunction by the court. restraining the company from court, restraining the company from court, restraining the company from court, restraining the court, restraining the company from court, restraining the company from court, restraining the court, restraining the court, and who had refused to join the union, were granted an injunction by the court. restraining the company from court, restraining the company from court, restraining the court, restra

There none of your business, was the reply.

"Later I learned that the lad had been characd with resisting an officer."

WOMEN WORKERS ON INCREASE IN GERMANY, IS EEPORT Consul General T. St. John Gaffney, stationed at Dresden, reports as follows on the increase in women workers in Germany increased lasts per cent.

The proposition is likely to arouse lower court and before the Court of Appeals handed down a decision on June 8, 1910, refusing to sustens. The general transfer of the lower courts given in four the cold.

The proposition is likely to arouse lower on the increase in women workers in Germany increased lasts per cent and the female 5639 per cent.

In 1907 the number of working women was \$4,343,393, against 5,264,382 in 1965. Nearly one-third of the economical activity in the German empire rests today on feminine shoulders.

In agricultural work the increase of femile more as absoluted to make no further concessions to the operations while increased from 85 to 1,655 and a self-dependent workers from 15,055 and self-dependent workers from 13,055 and self-dependent workers from 16,055 and self-dependent workers from 13,055 and self-dependent workers from 13,055 and self-dependent workers from 13,055 a

The employers thereupon gave notice of a general lockout.

Labor Briefs
In spite of last year's trade depression in that country has increased its membership from 55,000 to 52,000.

Wisconsia labor commissioner recommends an extit hour day for children of while justice has been slow, with the sid of an able, honest and persevering lawyer, the highest court has decided that labor unions have a right to sign contracts with employers for the employers of the employers of the employers of the employers of the contracts with employers for the contracts with employers for the contracts with employers for the employers of union men only and enforce the fulliment of same without interference from the non-union employes who may be affected.

While the object for which the unions Nos.

The Reason and the Remedy

"Have you anything to say to the readers of this paper about the Purchasers' League?"

This was the question put up to the advertising man the

"Yes," he snapped back. "Tell them I am sore-dead sore."

He seemed to have a grouch on. But there was a reason for it, and when you know the reason you won't blame him. Here is the reason. It is a statement from one of our

most prominent and regular advertisers. "It seems to me that you do not operate your Purchasers' League in the right way. I advertise in the Daily Socialist and many Socialist readers come into my store to do their buying as the result. Very few, however, have a Purchasers' League book. Sometimes I ask for it myself, and

they tell me they do not use it." No, I don't think you can blame the advertising man for

having a grouch on! "We patronize advertisers in the Chicago Daily Socialist" has become the slogan of the readers of this paper. But that is only a PART of what ought to be done.

After you do that, A VERY IMPORTANT THING, and the EASIEST at that, remains to be done. That is to flash your Purchasers' League book on the

salesman and tell him to "sign the papers!" The trouble seems to be that too many of us FORGET to take the book with us, and when the time comes to show

it, it isn't there The way to remedy this is to establish some kind of a system so that you would think of it every time you leave the house. It seems a good way to do that is for the women to put a sign on the looking glass about it. Then, when you look into it for the last 'steenth time, they might get a gentle

reminder. A good idea for the men would be to keep the book in their pocket with their money, so that when their wives go through their pockets they will want to know what it is doing there.

The young folks and the old bachelors can use the looking-glass scheme, too,

Give this plan a test, anyway. STORE THIS IN YOUR MEMORY The "Senate" five-cent theater, Madison and Halsted, is still advertising in this paper. This theater furnishes highclass amusement. It has been newly decorated and re-

modeled and is one of the best in the city.

ASSESSMENT OF UNITED MINE WORKERS REDUCED

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1.-The dollar week are sment which was placed the 18th of March. The company tried upon the members of the United Mine Workers of America by the amendments to the Green Substitute will not be needed, according to the statement of Secretary Perry, who has issued a circular to the membership advising

would be needed.
Secretary Perry stated that the finances of the organization were once more in good shape and that by De-cember 1, there would be between \$100,-00 and \$200,000 in the treasury after paying off all debts. The assessment proved very unpopular with many loproved very unpopular with many lo-cals and the officers are glad to dis-

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Off . Sales, 26,000 bn. No. I red in store rate dat 0315@ 950:: No. 2 hard, 0316#55c.
SFRING WHEAT—Lower hales, 10,000 bn. Sales by sample on track were: No. 1 northern, 11,1211: No. 2 morthern, 11.02 CORN—Steady to 4c lower. Sales, 125,000 bn. Sales by sample on track: No. 2 yellow, 31 48 6525c. No. 2 white, 514 6

bu. Sales by sample on track were: No. 1 northern, \$1.162 | 1.11 No. 2 morthern, \$1.060 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1146 | 0.1

Distillery steers 7.0
Mitkers and springers 7.0
Mitkers and springers 8.0
HOGS-Packers gave hog prices
of 100 20c, which was interpreted
inducement to country shippers to 8
and have a more liberal supply of
on the market next week so as to
tate the work of getting values dow
much lower level for the packing.
The top price, paid for prime ligbutcher hogs, was 49.50, or only 10c
than Thursday. The average, however
advanced to 83.76, against 81.55 the p
day, and stood only 20c lower than
ago, while tops showed a net loss of
Quotations:
Bulk of sales.

day and stood only 26c lower than 1 week ago while tops showed a net loss of 35c Quotations:

Builk of sales

Builk of sales

Light butchers, 100@220 lbs. 2.55@ 2.5

Light butchers, 100@230 lbs. 2.55@ 2.5

Light butchers, 100@250 lbs. 2.50@ 2.5

Light light light 1.20@156 lbs. 2.50@ 2.5

Light light light 1.20@156 lbs. 2.50@ 2.5

Heavy shipping, 250@350 lbs. 2.57@ 2.5

Heavy packing, 200@460 lbs. 2.50@ 3.7

Mixed packing, 200@460 lbs. 2.50@ 3.7

Mixed packing, 200@460 lbs. 2.50@ 3.7

Rough heavy putching . 2.50@ 3.6

Light mixed packing, 200@460 lbs. 2.50@ 3.7

Rough heavy putching . 2.50@ 3.6

Light mixed boxs. 2.50@ 3.6

Light mixed boxs. 2.50@ 7.0

Stags, 80 lbs dockage per head. 2.15@ 1.0

Government and boxs. 2.50@ 7.0

Stags, 80 lbs dockage per head. 2.15@ 10.1

Average price of hogs at chicage 35.15

gaminst 13.55 Thursday, 15.71 Wednesday, 18.56 Tucaday, 15.99 Monday, 18.86 week ago. 30 a month ago, 25.00 a year ago and 16.54 two years ago.

KHEEF—Receipts of 10.000 sheep and tembs sufficed to meet the requirements of the frade and the market held on a steady haste, with only minor variations in values. Closing quotations were at a decline of 100 fbc for lambs and of 150 gbc for fat sheep, as compared to a week ago. Best native lambs on the 150 market held on a steady baste, with only minor variations in values. Closing quotations were at a decline of 100 gbc for fat sheep, as compared to a week ago. Best native lambs on the 150 market beld on a steady of the compared to a week ago. Best native and the several small lots at 31@7.10. One of the first of the

BUILDING PERMITS The following permits were issued by \$25 S. Harding av., 5 story brick flats, Joseph Odelmat ... \$ 6.000 36 S. Troy st., 2 story brick flats, Prancis Chemowsky 4,000 4922 N. Superior st., 1 story stone residence, Thomas H. Hubert. . 1,500 2821 W. 38th pl., 1½ story frame residence, L. T. Hamilton 1,790 2531 W. 38th at. 1 story frame resi-dence, Henry Wibbleaman 2323 to 3242 Grand av. 1 story brick factory, Shank Company 2158 N. Robey st. 2 story brick store and data, John Kopanski 2258 to 2322 State st. 1 story brick stores, W. Goldstein 4124, 4122 and 4141 N. 1918 av. three 1254 1252 and 1441 N. 1918 av. three 1254 1252 and 1454 N. 1918 av. three 4,000 2 story frame residence, Arthur W. Johnson, sech. 12 story frame residence, Arthur W. Dickinson. 5141 Hutchinson et. 1 story frame residence, Arthur W. Dickinson. 5130 S. Harding av. 2 story brick fists, Andrew Brisch. 5131 Lincoln av. 1 story brick theater. Fred Verde. 1938 Onkdale av. 2 story brick flats, Ernest Echmidt. 2,400 6.900 6,500 1995 Candiale av. 2 story brick flats.
Ernest Schmidt
Ernest Schmidt
Fark av. 2 story
frame dwelling, Albert Wisser
Albert Gentral Park av. 2 story
frame dwelling, Albert Wisser
Gentral T. H. Brickson
225 Fleros st. 2 story brick flats.
236 Citton Padent Lilora
2365 Citton Padent av. 2 story brick
flats.
246 Flats Flatent
257 Flatent
258 Vista st. 1 story brick flats.
258 Wisses st. 1 story brick flats.
258 Wisses st. 1 story brick flats.
259 Wisses St. Williow av. 2 story
frame and stucco dwelling. Allos
Dayton 2,800 €,000 1,500

Dayton and stucco dwelling. Alice Dayton 1226 S. (1st av. 2 story brick fists. J. Koutnik ... Story brick warehouse, Western Paper Stock Co. ... 1215 A. Western Paper Stock Co. ... 1215 Dekson at. 3 story brick harn and loft, Gainer & Kohler ... Northwest corner Winchester at and 25d st. 2 story frame dwelling. E. J. Foater

d st. 2 story Foater to 7032 Wabash av. two 2 story telt data John Palmer Flourney st. two 2 story brick to 5414 Michigan av. 3 story ick apartments and garage, Dr.

5,000

\$10 Lots Special Sale

We need money to operate our Factory at Lena Park and we will sell our \$50.00, \$190.00 and \$200.00 lots for \$10.00 each for cash. Also a new special addition of lots near the Factory and Railroads will be opened and sold at \$25.00 each for cash, actual value of each lot, \$300.00.

ABSTRACT OF TITLE AND DEED FURNISHED ABSOLUTELY FREE COME AND MAKE MONEY QUICK

Grand Excursion to Lena Park, Ind. Sunday, Oct. 2d, 1910, at 9:15 a. m. Sharp BOUND TRIP, 50 CENTS BOUND TRIP, 50 CENTS

VIA THE C. C. & L. R. R., ILLINOIS CENTRAL DEPOT

Train Leaves 12th St. Station and Lake Front at 9:15 A. M. Sharp

Our train stops at 31st St., 43rd St., 53rd St. (Hyde Park), 63rd St. (Wood-town), Grand Crossing, Kensington, and Hammond, where passengers will be picked up from Gary, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Hegewisch and Blue Island. The Square Realty Co.

Rooms 604-605-606-607-608.

Not Inc.

St. CHICAGJ, ILL.

Rooms 604-605-606-607-608.

seen is my offices prove me the great expert and best qualified Specialist in Chi-

CENT OF GRAFT

Ostermann Testifies That fireed of I. C. Officials Was Boundless

That an inner circle of Illinois Con tral railroad officials received 6 per cent dividends, after they had demanded 65 per cent on stock of the Ostermann. Manufacturing company and that these who could "get business" from the Il-linois Central railroad were on the Ostermann pay roll at sums from \$1,000 month to \$25 a month will be disclose in further detail by the reading of a little red book in which Henry C. Osterlittle red book in which Henry C. Ostermann used to record his private affairs. This book will be produced before Judge Bruggemeyer in the Municipal Court in the preliminary hearing of Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles M. Ewing, the latter having been cleared on all the graticharges but those involved in the Blue Island Car Equipment frauds.

The greed of the Illinois Central officials was shown by testimony given by Osterman on the acts of John M. Taylor, formerly storekeeper for the Illinois Central. Attorney Hoover for the railroad was conducting the examination.

Wanted 64 Par Cent Utyldend

Wanted 64 Per Cent Dividend

"Our profits the first year amounted "Our profits the first year amounted to 64 per cent of the actual business done," testified Ostermann. "About this time John M. Taylor demanded a divider 1. A directors' meeting was called in October, 1907. Taylor demanded 'hat a 64 per cent dividend be declared, but 7 told him that was impossible, as we needed much of the money for plant extensions. He then drew up a resolution providing for a 6 per cent dividend."

"What else happened at the meeting?" asked Attorney Hoover.

"Taylor drew up another resolution asking that a 2 per cent monthly divi-

asking that a 2 per cent monthly divi-dend be declared to keep things run-ning smoothly with the 'old man' (meaning the late Ira G. Rawn, former vice president of the Illinois Central) and other officials. This was passed.' The Favored Few

"What happened following that meet-

"What happened following that meeting!"
"William Drennan, Henry C. Dolph and myself talked the dividend matter over and decided that the 2 per cent dividend was impossible. We could not pay such exorbitant dividends to all the stockholders. Taylor and the rest were hollering so that we had to do something, so we decided to pay the dividend to Ira G. Rawn, Taylor, Harriman, Buker, Renshaw, Dolph and myself. We did send out five or six checks to stockdid send out five or six checks to stock holders before we hit on the scheme. "I tried to head off this 2 per cent

"I tried to head off this 2 per cent dividend. Not only was it impossible, but Joseph E. Buker came to me and said: 'Officials of the road are demand-ing money.' We had to stand for being 'held up' for the salary checks after that, in addition to the dividends.' The hearing has been continued till Monday.

LEATHER WORKERS IN

MILWAUKEE MAY STRIKE TO THE FEDERAL COURTS Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. I.—Two hundred men, employes of a trunk and bag manufacturing firm of this city, met at Peterson's hall, North avenue, to room by Geo. H. Shoaf. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1 .- Two huntalk over their grievances and listen to an address by Frank J. Weber, business agent of the Federated Trades Council. There will be another meet-Council. There will be another meeting today at the same hall at 2 p. m., and it is possible that it will result in the calling out of all of the leather workers of the city.

Mr. Weber said: "All these men ask

W. S. Hector ... 2 story brick ... 25,000 is that they may become, or rather, rerear addition to dwelling, J. C.
Thurston ... 1,500
citis and 6756 Michigan av. two 1
story brick cottages, Elmer Jansen. 2,700 any complaint of any sort."

of LOTS

Make Pure



ple Can, Enough to Make 214 Gal-ns of Rich Beer, Sent FREE. A ab, Woman or Child Can Make It. gailon and you will like it better than what you buy in saloons or in bottles. Just send 20 cents in starage or coin to holp pay for packing and abipping and we send sample can, enough to make 2½ gailone, PREE. All charges will be paid and you can make Beer like you never drank before.

Use the Coupon.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON.

John Höfmeister Bidg. Chicago, III.
1200 Hofmeister Bidg. Chicago, III.
Send me PREE One Sample Can of
Hofmeister Beer Extract, enough to
make 2% gallons Fine Quality Real
Lager Beer. I enclose 20c to help pay
for packing and shipping. Sign Here.



LYONS HATS TWO STORES

601 Blue Island Are us 12th Street & 40th Avenue

Store No. 3 Opens March 1st. 4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE

WARREN'S DEFIAN**CE**

PRICE 10 Cents. \$5,00 Per 100

OHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 Washington St.

possible time at LOWEST RATES. 100 STATE STREET

Roller Skates Free Continental Suit selling as \$2.50 and the pair of the

The Store of Values



CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Agents

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE I HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS I my subdivision in Melrone Park. I we sell to easy farmer; \$255 each; it yes most all to easy farmer; \$255 each it yes most \$3 Dearborn at

FURNISHED ROOMS COMPORTABLE ROOMS strictly private family; good transports its Park "1" resconable. L. Levings Washington blvd.

MISCELLANEOUS ADY WISHES TO EXCHANGE ENG. for Spanish lessons. Address L. C.,

MUSCHALANDOUS PARTER TO THE

DR. I. W. HODGENS Rulle 206, Record Plane, Crilly Blags, No. 157 Describers Revole, Chicago, Ill. on Montes—1.20 A. In to 8 D. U. Tuesda key 8-20 A. In to 8 D. U. Tuesda key 8-20 A. In to 8 D. U. Tuesda key 8-20 A. In to 8 D. U. Tuesda key 8-20 A. In to 8 D. U. Tuesda key 8-20 A. In to 8 D. U. Tuesda key 8-20 A. In to 8 D. U. Tuesda key 8-20 A. In to 8 D. U. Tuesda key 8-20 A. In to 8 D. U. Tuesda key 8-20 A. In to 8 D. U. Tuesda key 8-20 A. In the 8-2

Chicago's Expert Specialist **Cures Ailing, Wornout Men**

For years I have been building up nervous broken down men, who have beeneme mental and physical wrecks.

My DIRROT METHODS have cured hundreds of ment and they will cure you. It will pay you to call and see ma I make chemical analysis and microscopical examination to every case where it is essential to the welfare of the sufferer, I do not experiment of practice guesswork. I effect permanent cures. Each pattent receives my personal attention from the time he clarts treatment until the property of the content of Consult Me Now A Visit Will Tell

PREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION.

Could Be Saved

Education Helps

to the level of other great nations in the matter of vital statistics, the cen-sus officials hope.

The International

Socialist Review

a clear, uncompromising working-class movement, both at the polls and in the shops. Monthly, \$1.00 a year, 10 cents a copy. Some news dealers sell it, but the safe and sure way to get each issue promptly is to use the blank below.

Charles H. Kerr & Company 1 18 West Kinzte St., Chicag

Enclosed find one dollar, for which please mail the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW one year.

"NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY"

GUARD YOUR LOVED ONES HOGS COST The Danger of Soothing Syrups, "Soft MONEY, BUT Drinks" and "Patent Medicines"

It gives the results of recent investigations concerning the dangerous contents of medicated "soft drinks," intents of medicated "soft drinks, at a called results of contents of contents of contents of the carried or otherwise, in soft drinks. It is well known that parents, as a rule, withhold tes for confer from their child.

Birth and Death, of withhold tes for confer from their child.

it is almost unbelievable that any one for the sake of a few dollars, would concoct for the use of infants a pernicious mixture containing cocaine, but several such mixtures have been found together with a list of remedies intended for infants, and containing morphine codein, opium, cannabis in morphine codein, opium, cannabis in michael heroin, which are widely advertised, and are accompanied by the assertion that they "contain nothing in jurious to the youngest babe," and that "mothers need not fear giving them as he had effects come from their continued use," while in matter of fact numerous instances are on record of bables being put to sleep never to wake again, or, where they did not succumb, tio perhaps even more serious effect while have as their basic agents. again, or, where they did not succuma, the perhaps even more serious effect of infant drug addiction was produced. Tet many mothers, ignorant of these facts, continue the use of these poisons, which at least, must undoubtedly leave their impression on the delicate organisms of infants and induce tendencies that may develop the set lighting.

that may develop into evil habit. Notwithstanding the fact that legis-lation adverse to the indiscriminate sale and use of optum has been enacted during the past decade, and most physicians are using greater circumspection than formerly when prescrib-ing oplum, its preparations and derivatives, the amount of opium (exclusive of smoking opium, which is now de-mied entry into this country) con-sumed in the United States per capita doubled within the last forts years. Not only has there been this in-creased consumption of opium, its preparations and derivatives, but large quantities of other habit-forming agents, introduced chiefly for medicinal purposes, have been used. For exam-ple, "cocaine" (cocaine hyprochlorid) ple, "cocaine" (cocaine a) twenty-five has been used for about twenty-live years, and the amount consumed at present is estimated at approximately 180,000 ounces yearly.

There are at present at least one hun-dred sanatoriums advertising treatment

for drug addiction, and it is well known that many thousands of cases are treat-ed annually by physicians in private it many thousands of cases are treatpractice and general hospitals. There are at least thirty so-called mail-order "drug-addiction cures," some of which apparently have a large clientelo. The manager of one of these treatments has stated that his company had 100,000 mames, including alcohol addicts, upon in the United States is variously estimated by those who are conversant with the situation at from 1,000,000 to 4,000,000; the latter number is probably

In F. Rebier, chief of the division of rags, bureau of chemistry, writer of the present bulletin, says: "The chief ctive agents of soothing syrups are sell known to be optum, morphine, he-oin, cossin, chloroform and chloral grants in some combination. The fol-lowing are representative of this class: Ohldren's Comfort (morphin sul-shate).

phate).
Dr. Fahey's Pepain Anodyne Com-pound (morphin authors).
Dr. Fahey's Teething . rup (morphin

and chloroform).

Dr. Fowler's Strawberry and Popper-miat Mixture (morphis)

pp's Baby's Friend (morphin sul-

Dr. Miller's Anodyne for Babies morphin sulphate and chloral hydrate). Dr. Moffett's Teethins, Teething Powre (powdered optum).

employes, stenographers, typewriters, Mexican Consumption Cure" (morphin and others subject to mental or nerv-subhate).—Catholic Fortnightly Reous strain spend a large part of their view.

For Home Dressmakers

The United States department of agri-ulture has issued another bulletin Life insurance companies are consid-thich should have a wide officulation, ering the status of soft drink habitues

drate. An example of the cocaine typ is Tucker's Asthma Specific. which consist of a solution of cocaine, and is sold throughout the United States as

a result of extensive advertising and personal recommendation. Recent investigations show that the amount of cocaine purchased by the promoter of this remedy from a single manufac turing house during four months varied between 256 and 284 ounces a month. "'Ascato,' an opium-arsenic prepara-

tion, represented as an Austrian prod-uct, is also largely used as a remedy for asthma and similar afflictions and enjoys a large sale. Another interest-ing treatment is known as 'Davis' Asthma Remedy,' put on the market by a dealer in real estate. The active agent of this commodity is chloral hy-drate, of which each dose contains from one to eight grains. The conditions here are most propitious for the forma-tion and spreading of the chloral habit."

Of the cough and cold "remedies which have been devised and offered for sale, Mr. Kebler says: "These concoctions usually contain one or habit-forming drugs, as is clearly shown by the following examples: 'Acker's English Remedy (chlore

form).

Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam (heroin hydrochlorid). Dr. A. Bochee's German Syrup (mor-

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup (morphin later codein).
Dr. Fenner's Cough-Cold Syrup (mor-

phin). Jackson's Magic Balsam (ch and morphin).

Kohler's One-Night Cough Cure (morphin sulphate, chloroform and can-nable indica).

nable indica).

Von Totta's Cough Pectoral (morphin and chloroform).

The same habit-forming agents are offered to the public in the form of confections, under such names as cough lozenges and pastilles; examples:

Linseed, Licorice, and Chlorodyne Lozenges (chloroform and ether).

Linseed, Licorice, and Chlorodyne Pastilles (morphin, chloroform and ether).

Pastilles Paneraj (morphin and co dein).

should not find their way into the Dr. Fowler's Strawberry and Popper mist Mixture (morphin).

Dr. Groves' Anodyne or Infant's uss. Such a practice is uncalled for, as efficient cough and cold remedies can readily be prepared without the use of these pernicious drugs.

The exploiting of so-called consumptions of the public for indiscriminate uss. Such a practice is uncalled for, as efficient cough and cold remedies can readily be prepared without the use of these pernicious drugs.

The exploiting of so-called consumptions are appeared without the use of these pernicious drugs.

tion cures has aparently always been an inviting field to quacks," says Mr. Miller's Anodyne for Babies in sulphate and chloral hydrate). Offett's Teethins, Teething Powwelerst optium).

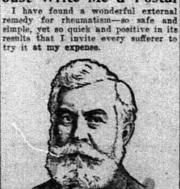
Infant Reller (chloroform and indica).

Station's Spatial Station (1998). Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup (mor. | Cure," formerly known as "Piso's Cure

8704

Tell Me That You Suffer, and I'll Send You My Drafts TO

TRY FREE Just Write Me a Postal



Just send me your name and address return mail will bring you a pair of y famous Drafts. Wear them six Then, if you are satisfied with benefit received, you can send us dollar. If

A PRETTY DESIGN FOR THE WASH FABRICS

FOOL A simple and becoming little dress could be made after this design in every part of the body, curing after decrors and baths and everything else had failed. I believe they will just as sire is mounted on a fitted lining and is laid in deep tucks at the shoulders, had failed. I believe they will just as stretch taken the simply gathered and attached to the waist. Out in sizes 7. 3, 2. 10 and 12 years, and requires 27-5 yards of 38-inch material for the proar-size.

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Magic Peot Drafts are curing thousands every month doubtless many with cases just like yours. They are curing themanism in every part of the body, curing after decrors and baths and everything else had failed. I believe they will just as surely cure you, and you need not risk a penny to try them; simply drop a left of the proar-size.

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Birth and Death of **Porkers**

HUMANS NOT COUNTED

Corn, Wheat and Cotton Statistics Are Elaborate: Vital Data Scarce

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1-Better record is kept in this country of a ped igreed hog than of a child.

A record is made of a hog's birth, o the events of its life and of its death Yet in over half of the United States a human being can be born and can die without official record being made of

Is It Civilized?

The United States is nearly the only civilized country which does not collect vital statistics. The census bureau has striven for years to educate the states to enforce the recording of these most important statistics. As a result record is now kept of the mortality or death statistics for about 55.3 per cent of the total population. This year for the first time the birth rate statistics for some of the states will be pubed by the government.

The territory in which the mortality figures are recorded is almost wholly the northern part of the country so that it is admitted by the consus ex-perts that they are not a sound basis upon which to estimate the nation's death rate, particularly as the high death rate of the negro population of the south is eliminated. The birth rate figures will not cover a large enough portion of the total area of the coun-try to allow of any national estimate.

Take Stock of Crops

This discrepancy in national stock-taking is all the more striking because there is no other country in the world where more effort is made to record naterial resources. Every bushel of wheat, corn and oats, every ton of cot-ton is accounted for and closely esti-mated long before it is harvested. The yearly estimates of the agricultural de-partment and the census bureau on grains and farm products are now brought within 5 per cent of the

en of the annual national crop of ba-bles. An effort was made to secure an bles. An effort was made to secure an estimate from Census Director Durand.
"It is somewhere around two and a hair millions," he said, "but so far as that goes, anybody's guess is as good

as mine or these figures."
It is impossible to tell without these figures whether the so-called original American stock is holding its own ag-inst foreign invasion. The dire prophesies of the anti-race-suicide ad-vocates are mere hazards and will be until they are based upon accurate vital statistics.

Data Badly Needed

The figures representing the death rate in that zone in which mortality rate in that zone in which mortality statistics are accurately recorded certainly point out a crying need for the collection of this data throughout the country.

It is shown in these statistics that the deaths of children under five years the deaths of children under five years to find persons addicted to the use medicated soft drinks. It is also "Tuberculozyne" (heroin); and "Gooch's total population of the country. More below—that is all—and at the same time, also—that many factory "Tuberculozyne" (heroin); and "Gooch's total population of the country. More below—that is all—and at the same time, also—that many factory "Tuberculozyne" (heroin); and "Gooch's total population of the country. More than one-fourth of the American born population today never reach the age of five years.

Whose children are those that are

sreatest among them? Why are they dying? This information, say scientists, would go a long way toward pointing out the necessary preventative methods for checking this wanton infant waste.

When the Congress of the United States next meets. something new is almost sure to happen.

An eminent student of the public health, Dr. Irving Fisher, claims that at the present rate of infant mortality, 47 per cent of those that die within their first year and 57 per cent of those that die between the ages of 2 and 8 might be saved through a nation-wide knowledge of conditions and a rigid enforcement of known sanitary laws.

Every year the census bureau, the National Medical association and kindred organizations go before the state legislatures with their pleas for the passage of bills requiring the registering of all deaths and births and the circumstances of them. And every year in most of the states these bills are pigeon-holed. and there scattered about the hall will be men who are 52 La Salle Street 148 Washington S 50 Clark Street 193 Dearborn Street 18 to used in office we sell it. ever been there. These men will be Socialists.

They will not represent Education Helps
The progress is slow, but it is being made. Education is helping a good deal and fear a good deal more. For instance, there is constant fear in the New England states of the decline of the birth rate which is now supposedity the lowest in the country. Therefore, these states are commencing to tally their births. Slowly but surely the United States will be brought up to the level of other great nations in "the vested interests," but speak the voice of labor.

CONTRIBUTION TO THE SOCIALIST CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND

In the two National Campaigns of 1896 and 1900, the Democratic National Committee spent \$1,100,000. The Republican Committee spent \$26,000,000. The Reosevelt-Parker Campaign of 1904 cost the Democrats \$1,250,000. The Republicans, \$3,500,000. These are the official figures. The capitalists contributed these enormous sums, and they got their money's worth. is now the largest and best socialist magazine in any language or country. It is the only illustrated magazine that is of, by and for the working class. Each month it gives the latest news of the Class Struggle from all over the world, with vivid photographs from each new scene of action. Not a dull page in the whole magazine. The ablest writers in the organized socialist movement are among its contributors. Editorially it stands for a clear, uncompromising working-class

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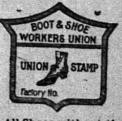
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CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Treas

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BOOTS AND SHOES

NELSON BROS

on the 500.

"As soon as I know about when I can be at Lockport I shall write you about a definite date for my preliminary meeting. Meanwhile, make no public announcements in your city, but talk to as many of the Socialists about it as possible, so that there will be a favorable sentiment. It would be well if you send me a list of some of your most active members, so that I can send them circular matter about the course as the work progresses.

"Fraternally yours,
"L. E. Katterfeld,
"Mgr. Socialist Lyceum Bureau."

LOCKPORT N. Y. ASKS DETAILS

Local Sees Big Chance for Good Party Work; Questions Answered

The letter below is a sample of those received in answer to the first announce ment of the Lyceum course offer a few days ago. It is printed in full, because it shows the spirit with which this offer is being received throughout the country and because the questions that are asked are typical and will come up wherever a local considers our offer. The answer to the letter is given as giving a general explanation.

The letter of inquiry is as follows:

Details Asked For

"Editor Chicago Daily Socialist,
"Chicago, Ill.
"Dear Comrade:—Noting the article
in your Saturday issue relative to the
series of lectures to be given in exchange for 500 subscriptions, I am writing you in the inteerst of Local Lockport for details.

"Among the questions which present

"Among the questions which present themselves to me and on which Loca



first lecture in Lockport if Lockport I am certain that it will mean would contract for the series?

'2. Would it be necessary to produce the entire amount, \$500 in cash, before the first lecture would be given, or would this total amount be so split up into payments so that on payment of a specified sum, say \$100, the lectures would be gia, with the understanding that the balance would be paid at intervals, the entire amount being paid before the fair lecture is given.

'3. What arrangements would be '5. What arrangements would be '6. With most cordial good wishes for the success of your enterprise, and trusting that we may be of mutual service in our common cause, I remain.

'4. What arrangements would be '6. Steep of the money, \$250, is to be paid in by annuary 1 and the balance by February 1. About that length of time will be agiven to each local from the time that they make out the agreement to take up the proposition.

'5. No promises can be made to locals not securing the full 500. Each sympathizers. We have already sold subscriber will receive his subscriber will receive his subscriber will receive his subscriber will go to the locals and, in addition to that, the money received from the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and, in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and in addition to the full form the sale will go to the locals and in addition to the fu



MRS. MAY STRICKLAND

May Strickland, who will present th subject of Socialism from the woman's standpoint. Mrs. Strickland is an er tertainer as well as a propagandist, but her special message in this course will one to inspire in all working wom en a desire for emancipation of their sex and of their class.

possible for such locals as might make the effort to raise 500 subscribers and manage to secure only a part of that number, say 250 or 300. "4. Who would get the benefit of the literature sales, the local or the Chi-

cago Daily!

'5. Could the tickets for the separate meetings and the subs be sold sepa

rate meetings and the subz be sold sepa-rately if necessary?

"6. How long will the series last, or at what intervals will the lectures be given in each town?

"On what date must our acceptance of your proposition be in your hands? We would prefer to have the series start about the first of December.

Anxious to Get Series

"We are tremendously anxions to get this series for Lockpott and if we can possibly swing the deal we want to do so. Kindly give us fall details, covering the above-noted points. We have a local of 38 active members and have an difficulty in holding meetings with 500 to all concerned. I will, therefore, have

"Yours for the revolution ... our t

"State Committeeman, Ningara County Socialist Party."

to hear of the active campaign that you in this season is limited. are waging in your city and rejoice with you in your prospects of an early vic-tory. It is our hope that this Lyceum course may prove to be an important factor in bringing that victory about soon and making it decisive and per-

"Answering your questions in the or-der in which you ask them:
"1. It is impossible to give the ex-

set date when the first lecture will be during the next few months. My plan given in Lockport. It will depend on will be to spend two days in each localgiven in Lockport. It will depend on what other locals take up the offer as to



JOHN W. SLAYTON

John W. Slayton, candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, a union carpen-

"LEE P. HEACOCK.
State Committeeman, Ningara County Socialist Party."

Answers Given
he reply reads:

"Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30, 1910.

Mr. Lee P. Heacock,
"Local Lockport, New York.
"Dear Comrade:—We are very glad bear of the active campaign that you hear of the active campaign that you in this season is limited. Will Settle Details

"Locals can not start on this plan
tuntil I visit them personally and make
the definite arrangements for the course.
Enough time will be given after that
to allow for the disposal of the tickets
and subs. I am making up a route now
of all those that answer our announce
ment favorably and shall visit each one
during the next few month.



dustries" and "Industrial Problems," any one city. Only strong, wide-awake who will make the opening address of locals will find it possible to carry this the Chicago Dally Socialist Lyceum through to success. But these that are Course on the subject: "The Basis of fortunately atrong enough to do so will Course on the subject: "The Basis of Our Industrial Problems."

an early stage in the development of the Socialist movement meetings of that Then the importance of labor's using nature are the only ones that were possible. But in many localities there is class struggle will be emphasized by now a demand for a systematically outlined course of lectures that will at the on the course will be an appeal for same time interest the non-Socialist and bring him into the movement, educate the new convert and make a real worker of him, and cheer up the old-time Socialist and encourage him to renewed efforts.

To Add Wemen

Throughout the course the necessity of this organization for women as well

To Provide Such Course



FRED G. STRICKLAND

Fred Strickland who helped carry dilwaukee for Socialism and who will tell something of the struggle there, and make the appeal for party organ

Socialists all over the country indicates that in this Chicago Daily Socialist Ly-ceum court this object will be attained,

ceum court this object will be attained.
Of course there are hundreds of party locals, that are not strong enough to take advantage of this offer to furnish a Lyceum course of six numbers with all expenses paid to each Socialist party local that will hustle 500 four months' subscribers to the Chicago Daily Socialist at the regular rate of one dollar each. In spite of the fact that the offer of a season ticket to this lecture course free to each subscriber will make it comparto each subscriber will make it compar atively easy to secure subscriptions, 500 subscribers is a large number to take in thereby build themselves up more than would be possible in any other way.

FRED D. WARREN ("Pighting") Managing Editor Appeal to Reason
Fred D. Warren, "Fighting Editor"
of the Appeal to Reason, is the half at \$10 per meeting, although it will cost about \$8 or the Appeal to Reason, is the hird speaker on the Daily Socialist's Lyceum Course. He will present the exidences of "The Present Class Strug die" in which he himself is so actively engaged.

Lockport would like to be informed are the following:

"1. What would be the date of the
"11. What would be the date of the
"12. What would be the date of the
"13. Warren with a proper to the proposition and proposition and the working organization. At the following:

"14. What would be the date of the
"15. Warren with a proper to be the greatest organizing work and the same time woult, be possible in any other way. The whole lecture course is designed with a proper to be the greatest organizing of the American and addition in the history of the American and proper the same time woult be possible in any other way. The work of the Marken or the totals to adjust the date of the size along the possible in any other way. The work of the Marken or the following:

"To Bring New Recruits

The easiest way to stop a bad habit to be easier and on in the history of the American socialist party.

"The whole lecture course is designed with a view toward bringing the ampaign ever carried on in the history of the American socialist party.

"Moets a Need

This Lyceum course offer semis to meet the ware the same time of the bank pains and proper to be the greatest organizing of the American and on the ware against way to stop a bad habit to a lecture on the easier way to stop a bad habit to acquire a good one. Get busy will save not making active workers of the M. N. A designed with a view toward bringing the ampaign ever carried on in the history of the American socialist party.

"We are putting a full city ticket in the field this year and count on at least to equire a following to easier and making active workers of the M. N. A defined the subject that he

an early stage in the development of the D. Warren of the "Little Old Appeal."

To Provide Such Course

It is the purpose of the management to furnish such a course of lectures, and the cordial recoption given to last week's preliminary announcement by the Socialist women. Mrs. May Strickland vill have a special message to help gain for women their rightful place in the affairs of the Socialist party as well as the nation at large.

The announcement that a Socialist quartette will furnish an evening of much provided the socialist and the socialist quartette will furnish an evening of much provided the socialist and the socialist quartette will furnish an evening of much provided the socialist and the socialist and the socialist quartette will furnish an evening of much provided the socialist and the s as men will be especially emphasized. No local could possibly make a success of this campaign for five hundred sub-

quartette will furnish an evening of music is creating much interest. The quartette will be trained by Harvey P. Moyer, the well-known author of "Songs of Socialism," and will prove an innovation in Socialist propagands.

Ticket Plan

A season ticket to this entire course will be given without extra charge to every subscriber taken under this plan. This is the most liberal offer ever made to interest working men and women in the Chicago Daily Socialist, the working class daily, and it should be easy to



C. B. Hoffman, a man of exceptional eloquence and power, whose lecture on "The Philosophy of Socialism" will

LYCEUM BUREAU.

DAILY SOCIALIST LYCEUM COURSE

Wonderful Opportunity for Socialist Locals

TAKE THIS UP AT YOUR NEXT MEETING

We offer this Lyceum Course to locals outside of Cook County Illinois, as a premium for securing five hundred four months' subscribers to the Chicago Daily Socialist at the regular rate of one

Every subscriber secured under this offer receives, without extra charge, a season ticket to the Lyceum course.

No collections will be taken at any of the meetings.

The local receives all profits from literature sales made at these meetings, as well as the proceeds from sale of single admission tickets.

We pay ALL expenses, including hall rents.

The local merely takes the subs. Two hundred and fifty of these must be paid for by January 1 and the full 500 by February 1

Every local that takes up this offer will have our active assistance in its special campaign for five hundred subs.

Before subscriptions are counted on this offer the local must

make an agreement with L. E. Katterfeld, Manager of the Socialist Lyceum Bureau. In order to be properly credited, all these subs must be sent in on special subscription cards furnished by him.

The Lectures will begin about January 1, 1911. About two months will intervene between the first and last dates in any locality, putting the numbers from one to two weeks apart.

The manager of the Lyceum Bureau will personally visit each local that considers this offer favorably, in order to present the matter more in detail and to make the definite arrangements. He will also make a general propaganda speech in each place where meeting is advertised for a hall. His expenses are paid by the Daily, so that the local methods a daily newspaper in your city will help you more than years of ordinary propaganda work.

8. The cumulative effect of these printed messages and our Course of Lectures will be irresistible.

9. It will cause the Socialist movement to be discussed in every household in your community.

10. These lectures will not be mere agitation talks. They will be carefully prepared, leading the his services will cost the local nothing.

at an early date, so that Mr. Katterfeld may make up his routing without too much expense for time and railroad fare. As soon as a sufficient number of locals have replied, the route will be made up. Locals that are slow may be left out altogether.

Speak to your comrades today. Consider this at the next meeting of your local. If there is a favorable sentiment do not delay, but use the blank in the corner of this page.

OUR WORK: Education

"I like your plan, and believe if properly pushed with the right sort of attractions it will win." Fred D. Warren.

"The proposition strikes me as a 'winner' and will have the hearty co-operation of our state or-* If you can suggest a plan of action for our State Office to assist you, do not fail to command us."-Harold W. Houston, State Secretary, West Virginia.

"Your plan of a Socialist Lyceum appeals to us and we shall be glad to co-operate with you far as possible in introducing courses in this state."—E. R. Meitzen, Texas State Secretary.

"Yours regarding your Lyceum Bureau appeals to me and to all the comrades to whom I have mentioned the matter. * * Have put the matter before the Sioux Falls Local and they expressed their willingness to make the attempt."—M. G. Opsahl, State Secretary, South Dakota.

"This proposition seems to me to be an excellent one and I can see no reason why it should not be made a decided success, both for the Daily and for the Locals. * * With promise to assist you in any way possible."—Win. Sheffler, State Secretary, Indiana.

"Wish you the fullest measure of success."—Chas. H. Moyer, President W. F. of M.

"This is the best plan you have ever struck. We want to get in on the ground floor."—L. M. Hawver, Jr., Secretary Local Waterloo, Iowa.

This Lyceum Course is the strongest Course of Socialist Lectures ever offered.

By itself such a Lyceum Course would cost you over three hundred dollars. Under our plan it costs you no money, nothing but some systematic work, and we'll help you with that.

 You also have the opportunity to make several hundred dollars for your local treasury, as the
money from the literature sales and from the sale of single admission tickets goes to your local. All the thousands of pieces of advertising matter that we shall furnish will have general

5. Its distribution under our direction will pave the way for a systematic monthly distribution of propaganda leaflets. 6. The very doing of this definite work of hustling 500 subs will strengthen your existing organ-

7. It will help to build up the Chicago Daily Socialist, the only Working-Class Daily in the Central States. All working men and women chould read working-class papers. Five hundred readers of

services will cost the local nothing.

A audience step by step from the fundamentals of our philosophy to the inevitable conclusion—

It is essential for all locals desiring this Course to inform us ship in the Socialist Party.

11. They will be directed to women as much as to men. Throughout the Course a special effort will be made to develop the sentiment for woman suffrage and to bring women into active party membership.

12. The Lectures will be such as to prove an education to the best read comrades as well as the

latest converts. The concert as the climax of the Course will fire the hearts of the new members and rous the spirits of the older comrades to renewed efforts for our Common Cause.

14. By carrying out our plan you will develop the EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION, the TRAINED, FIGHTING MACHINE, that you MUST have to capture your community for the work.

OUR AIM: Organization and use our power.

Comrades:-To most locals this will seem like too large an undertaking. And we realize that most locals are not strong enough to carry this campaign to a successful issue.

But there are scores of locals that can take advantage of this offer and make good with it if they go to the work with the proper spirit. We want to get in touch with as many of these as possible

If your local is wide awake, if you have a group of real workers, if you are already doing some active work as an organization, and are in a city of over five thousand inhabitants, then we want to hear from you.

You cannot tell what you can do until you try. Very few locals have ever really tested their own possibilities. Hope and courage, combined with SYSTEMATIC WORK, will accomplish wonders. This effort will develop latent talents, will awaken dormant powers, and you may be able to accomplish with ease what some deem im-

This proposition is worthy of your greatest efforts. Consider what it will mean to you-first the preliminary work with your local, getting all the old warhorses back into the harness, cheering up those that may have become weary of the work, getting ALL the members of the organization to pull together for a common purpose—the public propaganda meeting at which the campaign will be launched with enthusiasm; our personal help in organizing and be launched with enthusiasm; our personal help in organizing and directing the work; the very doing of the work further solidifying your existing organization, old differences being forgotten in the active fighting against the common enemy in this new campaign. Then consider the propaganda value of 500 papers hearing the Socialist message coming to your city every day—each one of the five hundred readers hearing half a dozen of our ablest speakers and an inspiring concert by a Socialist Male Quartet—and all this going on just at the psychological moment when the Socialist message is voiced for the first time in the halls of congress. Comrades, the plan is worth while. It promises much for our cause. It will hasten the Day of the Ecvolution.

Please let me hear from you at once if you consider this with favor. No locals can take advantage of this offer without a preliminary visit from me to arrange the consideration of the work. Many locals have already an evered our call. Many others are considering it. the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Course of favired in the sub blank below. Fraternally pour for action.

L. E. KATTERFELD

Dersonal visit from you to be to have a personal visit from you to be an an angeling the consideration.

L E. KATTERFELD.

part, we would life to have a personal visit from you to learn the details of the offer, and, if sat infactory, to make the definite arrangements for the Lyceum Course.



By carrier in city of Chicago

—Dally, per month, 26c. Order
by postal or telephone. Frankits 1168.

Dally by mail in advance—
Outside Chicago. One year, 13:
aix months, 11.50; four months.
11. three months, 15.00; four months.
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13. three months, 15.00; four months.
14. The force expiration of your subscription.

The proposite your name on the yellow.

It was a complex to the post of th

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

Only a Truce for Today

Let us remind you who are gentlemen and masters that THE TRUCE WE MAKE TODAY WITH YOU IS ONLY FOR TO-DAY. We struck yesterday because you reduced our pay, or because you told us to abandon our union, or because you discharged some of our men who were advocating Socialism or forming labor unions, or because we asked for more pay. Today we returned to work because you conceded something, but chiefly because we were hungry, because our children are cold and our wives naked.

Today you have the advantage. You are well fed, you are warm. We can reduce your profits, but we cannot increase our earnings.

You own everything, and when we win in one place/we lose in another place. If we gain in the coal mine you put up the price of coal and take from our brothers what we forced you to concede

You ask us to back you politically. You ask us to help you in your factional fights.

Rockefeller against Morgan, United Steel against Coal Barons, Cannon against Roosevelt, Lorimer against the Tribune. You flatter us—call us uncrowned kings—talk patriotism to keep us con-tented with our lot, which you tell us "a divine Providence in its inscrutable wisdom has seen fit to impose upon us." You play us against each other because we are ignorant.

against each other because we are ignorant.

But we are learning. We have caught you in your lies. You tell us that your financial system is the best on earth—that your industrial and commercial systems are the best on earth. That is not saying much, for you own the earth and exploit our comrades in every country. You own the land, the mines, the forests, the rivers. We own nothing—not even our labor.

You have built churches, schools and colleges with the wealth we produced. You employ preachers to teach us humility and professors to prove that you are our benefactors, that you furnish us employment, that but for your wisdom and philanthropy we would starve.

You are masters and gentlemen. We are servants and hobos.

You are rich, we noor. You are strong, we weak.

Sonal ambition for rank, wealth or so take alphor. In prostitute their labor in recording the features of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common of the consthant stream of min comin' in the constitution or love of the peat its rate of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common take in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the common that is take jobs. Till ke this, Hinnissey—suppose wan of these freebarn Amstary living the flex on the post of the peatures of the common that is take jobs. Till ke this, Hinnissey—suppose wan of these freebarn Amstary living to produce merchandie

You are rich, we poor. You are strong, we weak.

Still the truce we made today is only for today. Tomorro we fight again-fight with books, newspapers, brains, ballots. We win because we are right. You lose because you are

We want bread, clothing, homes upon our terms—upon the terms of labor. We create these things. That is why we insist

upon our terms. Your terms are rent, interest, profit. Rent never created an acre of land nor a drop of water. Interest never made a hoe or a plow or an engine. Profit never wove a yard of cloth nor made a pound of sugar.

You do not make anything. You did not make the land, nor the mines, nor the water in the rivers, nor the forests. You did not invent the machines, nor build them. You make nothing, invent nothing, build nothing, but you claim all—and then hire us at your price to make more goods, build more houses, invent more machines for you.

You tell us that capital and labor are friends. So are the wolf and the lamb. What is capital but the SURPLUS of THE WEALTH WE CREATED OVER AND ABOVE WHAT YOU ALLOWED US TO KEEP.

Where else did it come from?

You organize corporations, you issue stocks and bonds, you found banks, you issue notes, but all this is only paper, paper with

You have taught us that there is something sacred about these crooked marks, these deeds and mortgages. We have believed you, but we are beginning to suspect your logic.

Tomorrow we will expose you.

Today we are weak, but we see the ideal. It is dim sometimes, because we are tired. We work hard, work for you. We crawl to our huts and think, not clearly, not vigorously, but we think. Thought is dangerous to injustice.

BEWARE.

We are confused. You have confused us. You have told us so many lies, and told them so prettily, with such eloquence, such

unction, such pretended love. But we are finding out for ourselves a few things—simple things, but important things. We have learned two things. There are many more to learn. Never mind, we will learn them, too, in

But two things we know. One is that labor creates all wealth, all that nourishes the body and the soul; all that clothes and all that shelters, creates the useful

and the beautiful. And the other is the workers of the world must unite in common cause of labor-of emancipation-of liberty

At the Polls

The general good sense of the average voter BETWEEN elections is far ahead of his conduct in the voting booth at election time.

In his ordinary moments he never thinks of concerning himself about whether Jim Hill or Andy Carnegie or Judge Gary or Weyerhauser or Rockefeller is a Republican or a Democrat. Their nominal politics is of as little consequence to him as is their nominal religion.

The fact that stands out foremost to him is that these trust magnates, with others of their ilk, control the operations of both business and government, and reap the biggest share of the benefit, and that they are always FOR THEMSELVES FIRST, no matter what their private views about religion and politics may be. And he thinks that if he had it to do over again, he would vote for HIM-SELF once, just to see what would be the effect of it.

the time the capitalistic "orators" have churned his brains for a few weeks just before election, he generally loses his head again, like stampeded sheep and rushes to drop in another counter for the Harriman system and its man Roosevelt, or for the Tammany system and ITS man BRYAN.

And it doesn't make an iota of difference to Carnegie and Mor-

gan and all the rest of them. ANY capitalist party is the same to

them, and they remember that at the voting booth.

The big question with them is not "Who won—the Republicans or the Democrats?" but "HOW MANY VOTHS DID THE SO-

Now, try keeping your heads once, voters, THROUGH A WHOLE CAMPAIGN. Not that anybody expects you to care much

for your OWN concern in this matter-at least your conduct in previous campaigns has not given us much grounds for counting anything on that score. But that there are a lot of us OTHER "poor devils" who not only specifically "know" what he want, but, strange to say, VOTE for it!

But we can't get what we want for OURSELVES without getting it for YOU, for it is POPULAR control of PUBLIC-OWNED industries.

And we can't get it at all without YOUR vote on top of OURS. So, if you simply WON'T vote for your own interests in this matter as such, then vote for the interests of us OTHER working people, as such, and then, if you don't take advantage of the opportunities that our big demonstrations through the ballot will yield, it will be YOUR lookout.

For a big Socialist vote means that we will get BIG CONCES-SIONS, even before we get complete victory. And every concession will accrue quite as much to YOUR benefit as to OURS.

New York thinks it can steer the strenuous one by a few strong strings in its platform.

Socialism and Public Ownership

BY W. R. SHIER

Socialism is public ownership plus the ownership of the government by the working class. Public ownership, therefore, is one-half the program of Social-

But it is the least important half. Without ownership of the government by the working class public ownership is of little benefit to those who toil, for two reasons:

1. Because it is used to reduce taxes instead of increasing wages. 2. Because the management is such as obtains in any private enterprise, the conditions and hours of labor being about the same and the workers having no voice in framing the regulations with

which they must comply.

But if the working class controls the government, then the working class administration can pay a liberal scale of wages to all persons in the employ of the municipality or state, can apply the eight-hour day to all public works, can consult the employes about the regulations they must obey, can give them the right of appeal against dismissal, and can see to it that they labor under safe and wholesome conditions.

It makes all the difference in the world who controls the gov ernment.

If the capitalists control the government, then public ownership is made to subserve their interests. If the workers control the government, then public ownership is

Socialism and the Incentive Dooley Explains the "Open

BY F. C. CONSTABLE, M. A. A Turner or Watts, a Beetheven or Schubert leaves glorious records be-cause moved by what we vulgarly term instinctive love of art. There can be nothing sadder in the whole world than

a benefit to the common people.

given us work that would surpass the great critic, Time?
Would art itself suffer if men were

freed from valgar spur on their flanks of competition for rank, wealth, power or even bare subsistence?—The Com-

AN OBJECT LESSON Picture No. 1 shows a young man

young girl all in white standing in e gloaming beside a lily.

What a superb lily," said the girl. "Isn't it?" said the man.

"Let us show you something," he said

Picture No. 2 shows the young man bending over the lily and the girl watching him in startled fawn fashion "I am going to tle this string around this Hiy," said the man.

"But why?" asked the girl. "You'll nurt it, won't you?"
"You'll see," said the man.

In Picture No. 3 the man is leaning sgainst a garden wall with his arms folded. He looks sad and the girl is 'so looking and. Both are looking down, as dejected as if they had spened a potato hill and found no potatoes in

The next day the girl and the man came back to the lily. It was deed.
The juice could not rise to the flower
and it starved to death.
"Oh, what a shame," said the girl.
But that evening she loosened her

MY MADONNA BY ROBERT W. SERVICE

haled me a woman from the street, Shameless, but, oh, so fair! bade her sit in the model's seat And I painted her sitting there

hid all trace of her heart unclean, I painted a babe at her breast; painted her as she might have be If the Worst had been the Best.

She laughed at my picture and wer

Then came, with a knowing nod,

connoisseur, and I heard him say "'Tis Mary, the Mother of God."

So I painted a halo round her hair, And I sold her and took my fee. And she hangs in the church of St. Hil-Where you and all may see.

-The Call. Transcript.

(By F. Peter Dunne in the Commercia Telegraphers' Journal.) "What is all this talk that's in the papers about the open shop?" asked Mr. Hennessey.

Artists of genius, led away by personal ambition for rank, wealth or social power, prestitute their labor in recording the features of the common place rich, while in the pictures of the take jobs about 1 take jobs about 1 take jobs about 1 take jobs about 1 take jobs about 2 take "Why, don't ye know?" said Mr.

Is it not possible that more than ore if reesarn Amerycan citizen and scan on of our greatest tartists might under Socialism have chosen to portray the features of men of light and leading rather than those of individuals remarkable for nothing but wealth. Might not more than one of our writers, instead of dribthan one of ou

liss of inything ilse." "But," said Mr. Hennessey, "thes open shop min ye minshun say they are fur th' unions, if properly con-

"Shure," said Mr. Dooley, "If properly conducted. An there we are. An how would they have thim conducted? and No strikes, no rules, no conthracts, no scales, hardly any wages, an' dam fev

The Reporter's Envoy

When earth's last paper is printed, and the forms and the metal are cold, When the newest scandal is ancient, and the latest extra is sold,

it!-with nothing at all to do Till the boss of the perfect paper shall

And then we shall work as we'd like to each on his own machine; And the truth shall be in our copy and

nothing shall intervene; shall write real stories about them beggar and millionaire For an editor keen and fearless, a pape

We shall work in a rush and a hurry

for that is the goodly game, But we shall not dig in the gutter for stories of filth and shame; And the copy-readers above leave our "features" alone.

And the stories that fill the colt shall recognize as our own!

cruel missions of pain.

To torture the broken-hearted or blacken

we shall love the flurry and noise.
We shall fight with the business office
and fuse with the copy boys.
But each of us shall be human, and each

of us shall be free To write the thing as he sees it for the Paper That Ought to Be.

—Berton Braley in Puck.

Mrs. Casey-Who was it hit ye? Casey-Shur, I dunno. Twas in the

Mrs. Casey-Praise the saints!

ye won't be gettin' licked agin trying to lick the feller that hit ye.—Boston

Why Food Is So High

A few months ago the capitalist papers raised a great cry over the increased cost of living, and, with a very few exceptions, gave the increase in wages paid to the workers as the main reason.

The following figures will show "who gets the money," and you ought to keep them for future reference, when the Republican or Democratic orators tell you about "the great American workingman, the best-paid and best-fed man on earth."

PROM U. S. CENSUS REPORTS.

Statistics on the manufacture of all foodstuffs:

Total cost of all materials

Total wages and salaries paid to all wage earners. 216,058,617 Total cost \$2,520,475,181

Total value of all products \$2,845,284,000

Less total cost of production 2,520,475,181 Wages paid to 407,278 American workmen 2216,058,617
Profit made by the owners of the factories 224,758,813

Just think of it! The few owners of the factories where our food is manufactured or prepared for market, MADE MORE IN PROFITS DURING ONE YEAR THAN THEY PAID OUT FOR LABOR DURING THE SAME PERIOD. Do you realize what that means? The workingmen had to support families on their wages, while the owners had more than 300 millions to spend for pleasures and further investments. Does that explain why food is so high? It surely does, and it ALSO explains why 10,427,076 out of 15,168,990 homes in the United States are either rented or mortgaged (U. S. Census, Vol. 2, page 98).

It also explains why 1 per cent of the people own 5AS per cent of the nation's wealth, and why 2,026,286 farms in this country are operated by tenants.

(U. S. Census, Vol. 5, page 86.)

Conditions are steadily growing worse, and will continue in that direction until you voters take up your minds that it is time to call a halt. The power is yours, AND TRE OFFORTUMITY IS BUT SIX WEEKS AWAT. If you are natisfied with present conditions, DO NOTHING! If you are digusted with them, ACT! You are your own jailer. You carry the key to your own fortune.

If you repeat past performances and unlock the door to admit the joily grafters of the old parties, it is your own failt, because experience tails you there is no relief from that direction. On the other hand, if you will heed a timely warning and remember the past, you can open the door that leads into a better republic, where corrupt politicians and unscrupalous business mean cannot enter. USE YOUR REASON, and your ballet will do the rest.

Just Squibs

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

Roosevelt annihilated Socialism in
Milwaukee! Nit, also nix; furthermore
nichtskamerous—altogether nothing do-

The workers can do without the cap-italists just like the farmer can do without the man who owns the mortgage on his farm.

We do not want the rich to feed the poor. We shall be quite well satisfied if they stop feeding on them.

The nation that stores up poverty for itself is storing up the dynamite that is going to blow it up.

The difference between Socialism and capitalism is just this: Under Social-ism we will work collectively for ourselves, under capitalism we ectively for the other fellow.

It takes some people as long to get an idea through their heads as it would take an ant to dig a tunnel through the Rocky Mountains.

Oh, but the American workingman wise! The European workingman often leaves his native country in order to escape going into the army. The Amer-ican workingman goes into the army of

Yes, keeping on voting the old party tickets so as not to lose your ballot. That reminds me of the boy whose father made him a present of a shotgun to shoot ducks with. The boy shot a couple of times at the birds, but fou he could not bring them down: so he started shooting at the barn door. "What in the world are you wasting your ammunition for?" asked his fa

"I ain't wasting it," answered the boy, "I CAN HIT THAT!" Had he kept on shooting at the ducks he would have brought a few of them own bye and bye. The workingmen of Milwaukee have set an example.

Now that we will have a postal savings bank we will all march down breath. That's about all we can draw.

Oh, you dubs! In 1908 the greatest issue before the American people the issue of unemployment. When "Fatty" Taft, who asked a se job of steering the ship of state, was asked what he would do about it, he answered, "God knows." Suppose you owned a steamer and were going to hire a captain to steer it safely into a remote port and asked an applicant for the job how he would do it, and supthe job how he would do it, and sup-posing he answered, "God knows!" would you hire him? Oh, you dubs.

Remember, Mr. Workingman, that at election time they give you "taffy" just to keep you "daffy."

It is reported that the letters G. O. P. were meant to stand for grafters, oligarchs and plutocrats.

You. Mr. Workingman, do not work to live; you live to work. does the living for you,

The Old and the New International

The International Socialist congre sets one thinking of the old international and of the growth of the movement new International is deeply rooted in nationalism: It is a movement which has grown out of national organized movements. A few figures also will suffice to bring home the contrast between the old movement and the new. Thus at the Basic oongress in 1869 nine nations only were represented; at the Stuttgart congress in 1867 in marched the braw III. since that ploneer period. A comparitween the cold movement and the new. Up and down in front of the house Thus at the Basic congress in 1869 marched the braw Highlander, discoursing music that might well have been incidental to a cat and dog fight. Preserved to the shaggy have man came out members numbered 80 only, at Stuttgarin.
gart the official representatives numbered 884; and at the Copenhagen conunid. We shall scoop and be scooped a-plenty, gress last week the number of dele-

rates was greater still.

Next take the subjects discussed.

Here s aln the contrast shows how far the ovement has advanced. "Its the poor auld lady gone?" questioned that Stage Coach Charley had around that Stage Coach Charley had settled here that train est gives one came the reply, "but ye've killed the shriek out of sight."

The congress s of the International Work. far the ovement has advanced. The congress of the International Work-men's association." congress s of the International Workmen's association," says Sombart, "were more or less like debating societies, where, with much zeal and little understanding, questions of principle were discussed (partly from the point of view of the law of nature); questions, for example, such as these: Was it just to abolish private property in land or the right of inheritance? (Marx and Engels must have shufdered when they read the published reports of these congresses). But nowadays the International Socialist congress discusses the practice rather than ten o'clock on the morning of the game." gress discusses the practice rather than the principles, policy rather than theo-ries; that is to say, it is the methods of advance which are the problems on which congress concentrates.—The La-bor Leader, Manchester, England.

Natice by the nail trust.

Steered by the beef trust.

Interested by the banking trust.

Bound by the book trust.

Strapped by the harness trust.

Pinched by the shoe trust.

Soled by the leather trust. Trusted by no trust.
Doped by the drug trust.
Skinned by the doctor's trust.
Plugged by the dentist's trust.
Bumped by the auto trust.
Cracked by the glass trust. Soaked by the water trust. Pasted by the flour trust. Kneaded by the bread trust. Saited by the sait trust.
Peppered by the color trust.
Sanded by the sugar trust.
Jammed by the trolley trust. Jammed by the trolley trust
Plastered by the plaster Yout.
Punched by the slating trust.
Squeezed by the corset trust.
Stitched by the machine trust.
Brooked by the tobacco trust.
Roested by the coal trust.
Scratched by the match trust.
Aired by the gas trust.
Chilled by the lee trust.
Cheaned by the soap trust.
Skimmed by the rust.
Boxed by the glove trust.
Jollied by Teddy's anti-trust.
Caused by the tin can trust.
Skipped by no trust.
All because we don't own the trusts.

The Tyranny of the Law

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG

She was a comely blonde, not over thirty, a mother of three plump, bright

little chi

After five years of married life, a life replete with hardships and disappointment, the young wife and mother sought redemption from oppressive bonds
of matrimony in divorce.

"At the time of our marrige," b-gan the visitor, "my husband carried on
a flourishing business as a florist, in Lancaster. Three years ago we removed to
Philadelphia. Shortly after that he contracted rheumatism, from which aliment
he has been suffering ever since. My husband's illness has incapacitated him
from attending so the business. During all this time I was compelled to work
from sunrise until midnight, waiting on customers, as well as on the sick man
and the children.

"Such a mode of life is becoming unbearable to me, and I have decided to go back to v., old position of stenographer. I hope to be able to earn enough to support 4.6 httle ones and myself. As for my unfortunate sponse, he fully realizes the plight I am in, and is willing to grant me a divorce."

The poor woman's surprise and indignation at the law was indescribable, when she was informed that sickness and inability to support a wife and children are not valid cause for divorce in Pannsylvania.

are not valid causes for divorce in Pennsylvania.

The enemies of progress, with Rooseveit as their mouthpiece, when driven into a corner, are prone to tirade against Socialism, that it will "break up the home." that it will loosen the holy ties of matriprony, etc.

And yet the detestable "system" of today, not merely breaks up the home of the workers, but, by obnoxious laws, likewise, prevents them from getting upon their feet thereafter.

What moral right has nociety to imprese upon a poor frail woman involun-

What moral right has society to impose upon a poor, frail woman, involuntary cohabitation with and nursing of a sick man, in addition to the intolerable burdens of earning a livelihood for herself and three children? Nature has assigned an important function to woman, namely, that of motherhood and the proper and careful up-bringing of children. To further exact from her heavy tribute in the shape of profits derived from the products of her brain and muscle, is, under present-day anarchic industrialism, cruel in

But when men, the despotic rulers of organized society, decree that the woman be both mother and bread-winner, and, in the same breath, place legst barriers in the way of her being sole and free arbiter of her ewn earnings and affections, the hapless female is then chained to the bloch of a form of slavery more hideous than that of the blacks prior to the Civil War.

And this deplorable state of affairs will continue until both men and women realize that they are both oppressen by laws dating back to the dark, middle ages, laws that are not in accord with the tendencies and spirit of the twentieth century. And neither men nor women can expect material betterment of their cruel lot so long as a few masters are in control of the means whereby the workers must earn their living. Both men and women of the working class are isld'in the same thraldom by a handful of useless parasites who, today, legislate, rule and dominate over the destinies of mankind.

legislate, rule and dominate over the destinies of mankind.

And their only salvation lies in the triumph of the movement that aims, not merely at the overthrow of the capitalists' misrule, but at the total abolition of

all forms of class domination and class exploitation.

But these great ends can be attained only by united effort of all the toilers, acting in unison, ever striving to conquer political power, by means of the ballot, and through the instrumentality of the well-organized, well-discriment and uncompromising Socialist party. Both men and women will be liberated from economic serfdom by the extirpation of a social order, or, rather, disorder, that subsists upon the robbery of labor.

Labor Without Socialism

(A Prophecy by Harry H. Kemp.) Woe to the hosts of labor Which serve the Magnate's need: Which pander to his greed.

They shall be beasts of burden, And slave to his desire With thews which dare not slacken, And feet that dare not tire. They shall be overtaken

Their children shall go hungry, Or eat the bread of shame. And they shall cry at nightfall And shriek at dawn of light;
"Would God that it were daytime,"
"Would God that it were night."

With wrongs they dare not name;

Then some shall rise in anger And some die in brave despair, And some shall speak and perish But most shall cease to care.

And bend them to his will With cunning laws and systems Which do the spirit kill.

And proven scheme and plan, That he who kills the Spirit MUSIC HAS CHARMS, FOR SOME his appearance in a country village and

HE KNOWS THE GAME

Socialism

"Socialism" is surely less a matter of program than it is a movement of the disinherited. Marx himself said that "A movement was worth ten programs."
Liebknecht, de Paeps, and nearly all the ablest Socialist leavers have considered working-class organization and unity more important that the programs. En-gels indicated that he was of the same view, when in 1852 he wrote of the Brit-ish movement: "It moves now and then with an overcautious mistrust of the with an overcautious mistrust of the name of Socialism, while it gradually absorbs the substance. The fact is, the British worker is building up a powerful movement. Whether works consciously or unconsclously, its end must be Socialist, and curiously enough by the very nature of its political revolt it follows the lines of the Marxian philosophy."—Labor

The Membership Card BY OSCAR LEONARD

"I am a republican," he proudly said.
"Have you any voice in the republican party?"

"I am a plain workingman, how can I have anything to say where there are so many lawyers and other educated men?" "How, then, do you know you are a

republican ?"

"T vote the ticket."

"You see John, over there. He is a nember of the Socialist party."

"What's the difference."
"John is a real member. He has a
voice in his party. He can show you
any time his membership card. His
card is just like that of Eugene V.

"No," replied Three-Fingered Sam.
"Tm afraid the town doesn't get
much respect from the railroad."
"Respect! Why, that railroad is clean
terrified. Ever since the news got
around that Stage Coach Charley had

K M. Wharry was telling some friends about a proposed fishing trip to a lake in Colorado he had in con-templation.

"Are there any trout out there?"

asked one friend.
"Thousands of 'em." replied Mr.

Wharry. "Will they bite easily," asked another friend. "Will they?" said Mr. Wharry. "Why. they're absolutely vicious. A man has to hide behind a tree to balt a hook."-

Compensation Act

A Workmen's Compensation Act is an act that makes every em-

BUMP A THE BUMP, OB HOW WE ployer or certain classes of employers compensate their employes in a definite way for every injury incurred while at work.

BY JAMES HAPER
Nalled by the nall trust.
Steered by the beef trust.
Interested by the banking trust.

The worker does not have to fight for this compensation through the courts. It comes to him as a matter of course, and is assured even in case his employer goes bankrupt, through an insurance system operated in connection with the act.

OPEN FORUM

THE GAME IN INDIANA'
The game of rewarding friends and defeating enemies is working beautifully in Indians at the present time.

A few weeks ago some men in the trade union movement, who have been clevated to positions of responsibility, got their heads together and issued a pamphlet extolling the virtues of Aibert J. Beveridge, who is seeking relection to the United States Senate, and denouncing his opponent, John W. Kern, as an enemy of organized labor. Now, the Democratic brethren, not to be outdone, have issued a pamphlet showing that the G. O. P. aspirant is everything but a friend of labor, and then some.

The rank and file, the men who pay the dues and foot the bills, have not been consulted at all. Signing them selves as presidents of local and central bodies, the impression has gone