SPAIN FACES CRISIS AS CORTES OPENS AND HOSTIN FORCES RALLY

Stewart Writes at Fall of Ministry May Follow Bitter Fight; The **Conditions Are Analyzed**

CONGRESS IS

and 'Elephant' Dance

for Uncle Joe

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3 .- In his

people.

In his speech delivered at New Haven, Hunter, among other things, said:

of articles on the Spanish crises prepared by Charles P. Stewart, European manager of the United Press Association. The facts presented are the result a three weeks' tour through Spain just completed, following a very similar trip at the inception of the present

The article following the first tour showed the commercial power of the monastic orders.

Its presentation of the situation was so clear that the following article comes as the natural sequence

The second article of the present series will appear tomorrow, and will dea with the virtual autonomy of the Spansh church.-Editor's note.)

Staff Correspondent of the United Press Madrid, Oct. 2—(By courier to Hendaye, France, Oct. 3.)—The Spanish parliament meets here Oct. 5 in what many fear will be its last session. Premier Canalejas, disregarding the advice of those who would temporize, has called the parliament and Madrid today a consecus of the fact that all Europe is conscious of the fact that all Europe is awaiting almost breathlessly the de-velopments of the next few days.

The world-wide fight of people against property, the very fight which is engrossing America and England today is being waged here. In Spain it has taken the form of a battle between the church and state, but the issue is the same as in other countries, save that here the church is really property interests and the state personal inter-

ests.
The fight is really a three-cornere

Favor Don Jaime

The Conservatives and the Clericals, constituting practically a single group-for a Conservative is always a Clerical and a Clerical always a Conservative-want the church left absolutely alone. They are monarchists, but if King Alfonso sticks to his present program of interference with church privileges, they will favor deposing him and of clevating Don Jaime, the Carlist pretender, to the throne. Upon Jaime's loyalty to church interests they can count unquestionable.

The Liberals are the second group. They are moner lists, too, but they think the church's authority in Spain at and want it limited.

Thirdly, there are the extreme radic-s-Republicans. Socialists, Anarchists, Trades Unionists, Free Masons, and, in Catalonia, Separatists—together with various subdivisions of each group. They vant the Spanish church and state comform of government for the country. Incidentally, the separatists want the Catalonian provinces to secede from Spain and set up as an independent na-

The property and advantage of the property of ry and John Quillan Tilson obediently rose to vote YEA.

"When Dalzell, the slave driver, says 'your vote is NAY' our distinguished Congressmen, E. Stevens Henry L. W. Higgins, Ebenezer J. Hill, N. D. Sperry and John Quillan Tilson obediently rise to vote NAY.

Easton, Oct. 3.—Professor J. How ry E. W. Higgins, Ebenezer J. Hill, N. D. Sperry and John Quillan Tilson obediently rise to vote NAY.

[By United Press Associations] New York, Oct. 3.—A great deal of New York, Oct. 3.—A great deal of Beston, Oct. 2.—Professor J. How and Moore, the well-known writer and humanitarian of Chicago, speaking before a number of Back Bay women in the reception rooms of Mrs. Edward Sharpe of Newton, attacked Col. Theodore Roosevelt for his trip through Africa, which, he said, was a diagrace to civilization and characterized the colonel as selfash and imperialistic, constantly seeking applause and imbuel with all the instincts of a barbarian. He characterized Colonel Roosevelt for his companies and imbuel with all the instincts of a barbarian. He characterized Colonel Roosevelt for his companies and constantly seeking applause and imbuel with all the instincts of a barbarian. He characterized Colonel Roosevelt's African trip as bloody, usaless and diabolical. Professor Moore came on from Chicago by request and practically to tell Boston society women his idea of the former president.

*Now these men are very big men in cannot cannot

MILWAUKEE IS STIRRING

Campaign Opens With Factory Meetings; G. O. P. Steals Socialist Planks

ROOSEVELT IS TARGET

Pamphlets Calling Him "Our Foremost Faker" Are Well Received

INTERESTS' PET The Milwaukee Socialists made a very anspicious beginning of their noonday factory gate meetings last Monday. Their first meeting was held at the Harvester works. The weather was cold, and the Harvester Band gave a concert during the noon hour. In spite of these drawbacks, nearly nine spite of these drawbacks, nearly nine hundred men came outside to hear our spite of the Bally Socialist and the Socialist party and the Daily Socialist and the Socialist party and the Bally Socialist. This is the second time that the hundred men came outside to hear our spite of these drawbacks, nearly nine hundred men came outside to hear our spite of these drawbacks, nearly nine hundred men came outside to hear our spite of the spite of the spite of these drawbacks, nearly nine hundred men came outside to hear our spite of the spi Wall Street Makes 'Tiger' a concert during the noon hour. In spite of these drawbacks, nearly nine hundred men came outside to hear our speakers. The speaking, as usual, was attended by a distribution of literature. The Leaflet entitled "Theodore Received." Roosevelt, Our Foremost Fakir," was received with especial eagerness and many smiles.

fight for the governorship of Connecticut, Robert Hunter, the Socialist candidate, is storming the "Nutmeg" state with bitter invective against the representatives in Congress from that state and denouncing their allegiance to Cannon and Aldrich during the last congress when the insurgents were endeavoring to curb the power of the "little cgar" of the house and these good and loyal representatives of the People voted "yeas" and "nay at the behest of Cannon and Dalzell.

Hunter is holding the Congressional Record and the state of the congressional Record and the state of the state of the state of the scare at the wisconsin Socialists have given the allowed the state of the scare at the wisconsin Socialists have given the allowed the state of the scare at the wisconsin Socialists have given the scare at the state of the scare at the wisconsin Socialists have given the scare at t

people voted "yeas" and "nay at the behest of Cannon and Delzell.

Hunter is holding the Congressional Record up to the public scrutiny to show the voters of Connecticut how their representatives voted on labor legislation and how they betrayed their trust to the people by opposing everything that came up to safeguard the rights and liberties of the common people.

mm wage scale.

A most significant proof of the scare the Wisconsin Socialists have given the tors and other radical or semi-radical

ven, Hunter, among other things, said:

The Tammany Alliance

"All night on March 14th last the light burned in Cannon's office," says Congressman Victor Murdock of Kansas. 'I know, for I was up watching it from a cubby hole of my own that night, and Lucius Littauer was telephoning.

"I do not know to wnom he was "'I do not know to wnom he was "'I do not know to wnom he was "'I do with me to "'I do with me to "'I do with me to "''I do with me to "''' and the reason publicly given by one of the Republican leaders, Senator Morse, for this change of policy is also the Republican convention, Senator Morse characterized Socialism and Lucius Littauer was telephoning. night, and Lucius Littauer was telephoning.

"'I do not know to wnom he was talking, but I do happen to know that alking, but I do happen to know that Congressman Herbert Parsons, chairman of the County Republican Central Committee of New York, publicly charged in a statement that a bargain was made with the Democrats of Tammany for their votes to save Cannon.

"'The next day came the fight, March 15th. The old rules were voted down and suddenly to the astonishment of the regulars, upon a signal from someone, Cannon recognized Fitzgerald, Tammany Democrat, who made a most ion to stop the tide against Cannon; and I stoed where I could bear Dalzell of Pennsylvania turn to the panic astricken bunch of regulars and say, "YOUR YOTE IS YEA; AND IT WAS YEA."

That Was the Limit "pernicious and dangerous." He urged the convention to adopt progress in sever measures because "if we do not someoned what do you find there? In Milwaukee and what do you find there? In the Socialists, as you know, are absorted the city of Milwaukee and what do you find there? In the Socialists, as you know, are absorted what do you find there? In the Socialists as you know, are absorted what do you find there? In the Socialists are measures because "if we do not someoned the city of Milwaukee and what do you find there? In the Socialists, as you know, are absorted what the city of Milwaukee and what do you find there? In the Socialists, as you know, are absorted what the city of Milwaukee and what do you find there? In the Socialists, as you know, are absorted what the city of Milwaukee and what do you find there? In the Socialists, as you know, are absorted what the city of Milwaukee and what do you find there? In the Socialists, as you know, are absorted what the city of Milwaukee and what do you find there? In the Socialists as you know, are absorted what the city of Milwaukee and what do you find there? In the Socialists as you know, are absorted the city of Milwaukee and what do you find there? In the Socialists, as you know, are absorte

That Was the Limit ists. Just as soon as the Socialists its. Just as soon as the Socialists its. Just as soon as the Socialists the American Congress. There have states, we shall see the Republicans of been servile votes in the American those states also proposing the separate Congress, but I stand here and tell you classification of trusts and unions, employed the service of the states are proposed to the service of the s

TAXI UNION TO LEND AUTO TO HELP "DAILY"

Chauffeurs Aid in Extending Circulation of the Daily Socialist

ing class daily newspaper. It carries more union news than any other news paper printed in the English language THE DAILY SOCIALIST IS IN-DORSED BY THE CHICAGO FED-ERATION OF LABOR.

Last night was gala night on West The Milwaukee Socialists made a Twenty-sixth Street Business Men's as-Daily Socialist and the Socialist party played a prominent part in it. This year the carnival will be an at-

traction worth seeing. Riverview park were characterized in a manner that actors and features will be in evidence left no room for doubt as to where on almost every corner. There will be Hearst now stands as regards organized a high dive, into a lagoon of water, labor. The six legged cow, and many other features seen at Riverview park. The giant parade will start tonight and will eration to the way in which lee led by the Daily Socialist auto which locked out his employes in, the Homeis being furnished by the Chauffeur's stake mine in South Dakets, and now

In it will be literature and newspapers which will be given away. After the parade R. Dvorak and other speakers will address the workingmen and the

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the

tion

Trouble will probably come in one of the two ways. Prenier Canblejas may succeed in holding King Alfonso to his present determination to limit the hoursh is powers, upon which there is practically no doubt that the church's powers, when the church's powers, upon which there is practically no doubt that the church's thursh, and a by no missis enthusiation program, a forcible change of sovereigns. Or the king, who is much under the church's thursh, and a by no missis enthusiation program, and the property of the limitation program, and the property of the limitation program, and put a conservative property. The BAGKIN WITH TAMMANY DEMONIAN PROPERTY AND AND THAT CORRUET THE NEW YORK MACHINE.

"Those are the works of a Republican and firstal power of the noterious Republican party.

"What Premier Canalejas proposes is to make church establishments in Spain subject to crimary civil law, to as a regulation of trusts and unions, and other measures to daspease the workingmen.

"Those are the workingmen."

"Those are the workingmen.

"Control WITHOUS CORRUET THE SLAYE DRIVER INCOMPTION THE ALLING" RACES (United Press Amonistions). Missing to the product and account of the property of the product and an incompanies of the property of the noterious Republican and firstal power of the noterious Republican and firstal power of the noterious Republican and firstal power of the noterious Republican party.

"Those are the work of a Republican and other measures to appease the workingmen.

"Those and the workingmen."

"Those are the workingmen.

"Those are

Chicago Federation of Labor Pledges Help to **Homestake Miners**

LOCKOUT IS DENOUNCED

The Daily Socialist is a strictly work. Inter Ocean Is Put on Unfair List Because of Pressmen

ing American and Morning Examiner, were characterized in a manner that left no room for doubt as to where

he is doing his best to down unionism in a subtle maner while he pretends to be its friend in the editorial columns.
"The union men of San Francisc Chicago and New York could easily

will address the workingmen and the women gathered on the street.

Tomorrow evening the Socialist automobile will again be in evidence. This time it will bring several Socialist actors and J. J. Kral and R. Dvorak is speakers. Kral, the editor in chief of the Bohemian Socialist doily, Spravedlnost will speak in Bohemian and R. Dvorak in English. The speakers are being furnished by the Twelfth ward Athletic association.

Chicago and New York could esquiy force Hearst to unionize his mine if we force to do so," said the delegate. "A stop should be put to the way in which as papers are handling organized is bor from one part of the country to the other. With the exception of his own printers he doesn't care a rap how much being furnished by the Twelfth ward Athletic association.

When the gasfitters' delegate was

When the gasfitters' delegate was through with his speech a delegate from the stereotypers' union ventured the in formation that although he did not be lieve Hearst was so white "that wings would not be scorched if flew through hades," nevertheless

the Manufacturers' association and returning to work or continuing the strike.

The result was 3,446 votes against true."

The manufacturers had refused true."

W. E. Rodriguez of the painters' union suggested that the best time to bring pressure would be just now before

(United Press Cable.)

London, Oct. 3.—A revolution in the English penitentiary system that will do away with solitary confinement, the starvation of prisoners as a punishment mittee, who will see what can be fore to unionize the Hearst mine

John O'Neil Objects

The rumors in the newspapers of Chi-

CALL HEARST LABOR CALLS OTIS' UNION FOE BLUFF; \$7,500 IS OFFERED FOR PROBE

Los Angeles Central Trades Council Will Aid Hunt for Guilty If Such Exist; Rumors Rife

PROTEST KILLING OF UNIONISTS

Lynching

The meeting held at the Hull House probe. esterday, which had been arranged to protest against the lynching of the two striking Italian cigarmakers at Tampa, was converted into a memorial meeting after speeches had been made by several speakers in both the English and Italian languages.

When the audience was told that it would take much hard work to bring the perpetrators of the crime to justice that it could only be done by united effort of those who are deeply interested, a suggestion was offered to

charge of further meetings and to arrange for publicity in the labor and Socialist press of the country.

Asked to Gather Data

The committee was instructed to gather all of the facts relating to the labor troubles in Tampa, and to take labor troubles in Tampa, and to take detective department renewed their acspecial pains to ascertain the truth regarding the lynching of Castange Figure 19 and Armida Probables are probable of Explosives.

PUBLIC POLICY

Organized labor of Chicago will take cago to the effect that the firemen were raising a slush fund of \$12,500 for political purposes was resented by John election when the three public policy

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3 .- Organized abor of this city has hurled the lie at Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the limes, who charges that labor destreyed e Times building with a bomb.

Labor Offers a Reward

Pollowing the statement of several

rumor. William J. Burns of the Burns & Sheridan Detective Agency, is on the ground and in practical charge of the

The local papers state that he is convinced that it was a nitroglycerine omb which demolished the building. Alleged discoveries of alleged attempts to blow up the homes of General

Otis and of F. J. Zeehandelarr the leading spirit of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, are being made and there have been three suspects arrested, the third being Martin Egan, an alleged "anarchist."

Inquest on Tuesday The coroner's inquest into the Times

take the names of those present.

After the ushers had taken the names a committee of five was elected to take William J. Burns, the San Francisco graft detective, and M. J. Moran of the United States secret service, that they were certain that nitroglycerine was used to blow up the Times building,

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

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy with probably a local shower tonight or Tuesday; cooler: moderate to brisk southerly winds, becoming westery.

Illinois—Partly cloudy with probably a local shower donight or Tuesday in north portion cooler tonight and in north portion Tuesday.

Indians—Increasing cloudiness with probably showers late tonight or Tuesday in north portion Tuesday of the standard of the standard

It is asserted by physicians in charge of the injured that probably none will lie, though several may be crippled for die, though several may be cripped for life. Charles Lovelace, suburban editor, is one mass of burns and, it is said, will be confined to his bed for months. It is doubtful if he will ever be able to work again.

Labor bodies throughout the state are lining up with the Trades and Labor Council here and offer to aid in running down bomb throwers, if any exist.

JOHANNSEN RESENTS SLUE CAST ON LABOR BY OTIS

'It's Like Harry Orchard's Stories," Says Special Organizer of California Building Trades

CONDENSED NEWS

U. OF C. REGISTRATION BIG Autumn quarter activities began Sat-urday at the University of Chicago with an incre-sed attendance. The university officials expect the registration figures to be the largest in the history of the institution. The total probably will reach 2,500 soon, it is asserted.

DENOUNCE "FRATS"

That high school fraternities and sor-orities are bad—very bad—was the but-den of the discussion by the current event class of the First Congregational church of Evanston. After the discussion was over the question was put to vote and not a vote was recorded in

BIG ISSUES FOR COUNCIL

BIG ISSUES FOR COUNCIL

The Chicago city council will take up
the municipal ball where it dropped it
last July and start things rolling again.
More important projects of various
sort are waiting action by the city
fathers than probably ever accumuiated during a former vacation of the
councilmen. Vast traction, harbor and
street improvements are on the tapls for
consideration, and the much-talked-of
readjustment of gas rates is up for action.

DRUM OUT BUTCHERS

Instead of calling a strike and depriv-ing citizens of food, 2,000 members of Chicago Master Butchers' associa tion and the Butcher and Grocery Clerks' association yesterday resorted to the unique method of "drumming out" the members of their trade who kept "open shop" on Sunday in defiance of the general edict. The "drumming consisted of a funeral dirge, by a print brass band, hooting by a tin horn brigade and a relay of bonk honks an automobile corps.

DOMESTIC

BIOT ON CIRCUS TRAIN
Augusta, Ga., Oct. 3.—in a riot on the
Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train from
Columbia, S. C., to Augusta, three men are known to have been killed, and it is believed a fourth is dead.

UNWEDDED TEACHERS HIT Medford, Mass. Oct. 3.—President Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts college has come out with the positive asser-tion that unwedded teachers should be barred from girls colleges because their influence is harmful.

RETIRES FROM LEAGUE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3 .- Seven year president of the National Municipal league, Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general of the United States under Pres-ident Roosevelt, will retire. His suc-cessor will be chosen Nov. 14.

SOLDIER INVENTS BOTTLE

New York, Oct. 3.—For years many toventors have been seeking to invent a non-refiliable bottle; that is, a prac-ticable device to make it impossible to refill a bottle after it has been emptied of its original contents. A private in the United States marine corps, George T. Beckwith, believes that he has solved the problem.

TO BOOST GOOD ROADS

(By United Press Associations.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 3.—Gov.
Charles N. Haskell will be one of the
principal speakers at the annual copvention of the National Good Roads Association, which opens here tomorrow.
Several hundred railrand officials, contractors, manufacturers and farmers are in the city for the meeting.

NAVY BOY GETS \$1,500,000

Boston, Mass. Oct. 3.—Horace Logan
Reeler, serving an apprenticeship in the
navy as a hospital attendant at Norfolk,
Va., has petitioned the Navy Department at Washington for an honorable discharge in order that he may obtain a fortune of \$1,500,000 left to him, pro-yisionally, by his guardian and grand-father, the late Logan Keeler of Rich-mond, Ind.

DEVISE MACHINE STORES

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—The corner grocery store in the crowded tenement sections of great cities in the United States will be crowded out by auto-matic grocery stores, if the formation

COSTLY BOOM FOR MORGAN

Clucinnati, O., Oct. 1.—When J. Pier-pont Morgan comes to Cincinnati next Tuesday he will have the special guest chamber at "Dalvay," the home which the late Alexander McDonald built at a cost of \$1,00,660 and to which Morgan has been invited by McDonald's adonted has been invited by McDonald's adopted daughters, the Misses Stallo. The bed-room in which the financier will sleep cost McDonald more than \$100,600.

URGES BETTER COURTS

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Oct. 3.—Making a stronplea for reform in American court methods and declaring that the salaries methods and declaring that the salaries of judges are not sufficient to attract lawyers of the highest type to the bench. Attorney General Wickersham, in a speech tonight before the Ameridiana in the first western conference

FEARS ELECTION WAR

Havana, Oct. 2.—There is hope here that the elections of Nov. 1.—the second to be held by a Cuban government without American supervision—may be said President Herrmann of the Na-passed without disorders. The first thousand commission, a few minutes before the called that body to order at 11 o clock this marries.

Amusements

Whitney Opera House Se MATINESS Tuesdays, Thursdays, Satur-days, Special Matines Sunday, 50c and 15c. Nichtrs, Mark PLOOR, 81.60. "Aima, Wo Wohnst Du?" A knowledge of German not at all nece to appreciate "Alma."

Where to Eat

IG'S RESTAURANT 112, 114, 116, 118 TIPTH AVENUE Between Madison and Washington Music: Vocal and Instrumental

President Estrada Palma was elected for a second term, was carried by fraud for a second term, was carried by f which led to the revolution of Au 1996, the overthrow of the Palma ad istration and the second American in tervention,

PLAN NEW MERSTNA

Rome, Oct. 3.-A firm of English con structors has proposed to rebuild Mes-sina according to plans approved by the government, to clear the streets and negotiate a loan of \$120,000,000 to the municipality at 3½ per cent. The Mes sina ruins remain as on the day follow ing the earthquake.

DEMONSTRATORS CLASH

Madrid, Oct. 3.—The Catholic manifes tations, authorized by the government in the principal towns and cities o Spain, passed off today practically with-out disorder. In Madrid the celebrators collided with the Republicans, who were helding a counter demonstration. Canes were used and the police were compelled to charge the crowds. The parade in San Sebastian was the most imposing, 20,000 marchers taking part.

POLITICAL

'DISCOVERS' DISSOLUTES

With the opening of the fall campaign, the Tribune, the Busse administration organ, has "discovered" 100 dissolute saloons on the west side. The town was never infested by more disorderly public places than it has been in the two or three years.

REV. SMITH AFTER VOTES

A pulpit campaign is being planned by the Rev. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the Warren Avenue Congregational church, in case the required number of signers are secured for the petition seeking to make him a candidate for the legislature from the Nineteenth Senatorial dis-

BUSINESS

WHEAT FLOODS MARKET

The apparent excess of supplies over requirements in all positions the world over has been the main factor in wheat the last week. Influential interests which have been short, have encour-aged the belief that prices are too high in view of the large stocks and limited demand.

ALTON BUYS ROAD

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 3.—Official anand Alton Railroad company of the ac-quirement of the Toluca, Marquette and Northern, known as the Devlin road. It is thirty-seven miles in length and taps the rich coal district of Putnam and Marshall counties, and crosses the Alton at Custer. The purchase price is said to have been \$500,000.

LESS ACTIVITY IN STEEL

New York, Oct. 2.—Specifications on contracts for finished steel products in September were slightly less than in August. New business, too, failed to keep the the August pace. As a result the activities of the finishing mills were reduced about 5 per cent, indicating a decrease of approximately 400,000 tons in unfilled orders on the books of the subsidiary companies of the steel corpora

SMALL GAIN IN PIG IRON

Nominally the pig iron market showed shot firers during the unexpired portion little improvement last week, although of the contract. some furnace interests reported that the mining rate in William-their orders for the last quarter of this son and Franklin counties be advanced year were heavier than they have been for the last two or three years. Another interesting feature of the week was an order for 10,000 tons of Bessemer rails to be used in the construction of the Duluth, Rainy Lake and Winnipeg railroad.

COMPANY "DOCTORS" BOOKS

The revelations made to the insurance comissioners' convention during the week by the heads of the Minnesota and Virginia departments regarding the Shawnee Fire of Topeka, Kan., which recently reinsured in the National Fire of Hartford, are altracting wide atten-tion. The memorandum furnished the convention charges the company with making false statements to the insurof a great corporation to install slot reserve some \$500,000. While under oath machine stores in congested districts the officers swore on Jan. 1 last the proves a success. Rev. H. E. Robbins company had \$200,000 net surplus, the officer york city gave publicity to the commissioners charge it with being in the guise of solvent on that date. Deliberate forces and fallowed the company's balances and fallowed the company has been company to the ing of the company's balances and falsification of outstanding premium acsount are also charged against the management,

SPORT

CUBS FOUR-TIME WINNERS Frank Chance and his Cubs are not

four-time winners of the National league flag. By winning yesterday and Saturday from the Circlenan Reds the cago Nationals have landed enough vic-tories so that it will be impossible for the Giants to pass them in the race even if the Cube loss all 3: their remaining

in a speech tonight before the American Institute of Criminal Law, said that President Taft has determined to make an effort for immediate improvement along this line.

disna in the first western conference, the positions on the Marcon team seem assured, with the exception of quarter-back. Several candidates, including Wilson and Hume Young, are still trying out for that position. ing out for that position.

SERIES BEGINS OCT. 17?

credit of the control of the National Commission this morning, for the purpose of arrang-ing dates and making rules for the com-ing series between the Chicago National and Philadelphia American League clubs

FOOTBALL GAME FATAL

(By United Press Association)
New York, Oct. 3.—With one football
death already reported and a score more
of injuries in Saturday's games, the experts are rapidly reaching the opinion
that the that the game is as dangerous as before the revisionists operated on the rules. The game Saturday between Yale and Syracuse, both supposed to represent the best of modern' foath-'n resulted in eight injuries, two of which were serious. In view or this, coaches are now asking whether it is possible to eliminate the dangers from the game.

The mine is idle for more than two days at one time.

S. A minimum of \$2.49 per day for S of the part of the principal existing defects.

S. A minimum of \$2.49 per day for S of the part of the principal existing defects.

S. Complete jurisdiction by agreement over the mine examiner.

D. Pines as provided in previous contract, relative to penalty and funeral clauses, reduced one-half.

It. Clear record which compels the will be given. Commade C will be the principal speaker.

MINERS REPLY TO AN ATTACK

Circular Issued From Capitoi Tells Facts on Peoria Scale

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 3.-Burled in an editorial apparently written to reprimand the Illinois officials of the United Mine Workers of America, statements are made in the last issue of the United imposing, Mine Workers' Journal that show some of the traces of cunningness used during the late convention, when efforts were made by the present administration to discredit the stand taken by the officers of the Illinois organization regarding the strike in the state to make the operators knuckle down to the terms of the Peoria agreement. The editorial goes on to state:

"The national convention demanded 10 cents per ton raise, and but for the weakness in our ranks * * * the advance should and would have been 10 cents per ton instead of 5 and could have just as easily been secured. In fact, more

President John Walker makes ok at the truth of the matter in the following communication:

To the Officers and Members of District No. 12. United Mine Workers of Am-erica: Greeting-

Letters are being sent out and statements are being assiduously circulated by certain individuals and their agents within our own organization, which are designed to discredit the miners of Illi note and detract from the victory they have won. As these same parties allied themselves with the coal operators to tice, we are not surprised at what they are doing now, but in order that they may meet the defeat they merit in this case, as they did in the other, I am sending out in consise form a statement of just what the agreement means we are working under as compared with the compromise submitted by President Lewis and the international executive board.

The terms of the compromise provided

1. That the mining rates in Illinois be advanced 3 cents per ton, mine run coal. That day labor, yardage and dead work be advanced 5.55 per cent.

2. That the wages of shot firers be paid by the operators at a rate not to exceed 1% cents per ton produced at mines where shot firers are employed. mines where shot firers are employed.

The shot firers shall be under the control and direction of the mine manager, both as to the inspection and shooting of the shots. To enforce this provision a clause shall be written in the contract a clause shall be written in the contract providing that when the miners in any mine interfere with the duties of the shot firers the miners in that mine shall be required to pay the wages of the shot firers during the unexpired portion

2 cents per ton extra above the regular

4. That an agreement be made for the engineers, firemen and pumpers as members of the United Mine Workers. That the Illinois operators attend an interstate joint convention previous to the expiration of the present contract

6. That the clause be agreed to for continuation of work pending negotia-tions at end of contract period.

7. That a clause be agreed upon that

in case of dispute which can not be set-tled by the operators' and miners' rep-resentatives of Illinois, the operators have a right to appeal to the Interna-tional Executive Board and the mines continue in operation pending such ap-peal by the operators.

as are necessary to protect property un-der any and all circumstances shall not be subject to the direction or orders of the local unions or district officers, but shall be subject to the orders of the

shall be subject to the sale of the sale o

the above compromise agreement:

1. Two cents per ton and above 3 cents per ton demanded by the Cincin-2. One and one-half cents per ton

lied with, towards the payment of shot firers

The following are the improvements in working conditions and prices gained of stone and come to enleage " right because of your having rejected the serve to give him a better opinion of the idolatrous Israelites.

work we advanced 5.55 per cent.

2. Three cents per ton over and above the 3 cents per ton demanded by the Cincinnati convention, or a total of 6 gram E. Bill of the North Shore Baptents per ton for Williamson and Franklin counties.

2. Two cents per ton over and above to the second per ton over and above the second per ton over and above to the second per ton over and above to the second per ton over and above the second per ton over ton over and above the second per ton over and above the second per ton over ton over an above the second per ton over ton over an above the second per ton over ton over ton over an above the second per ton over ton over an above the second per ton over ton over an above the second per ton over ton over an above the second per ton over ton over an above to the second per ton over ton over an above the second per ton over an above the second per ton over ton over an above the second per ton

In counties.

2. Two cents per ton over and above the 3 cents per ton demanded by the Cincinnati convention, or a total of 5 cents per ton for long wall mines in northern Illinois. Peorla district, and both veins in Bioomington.

4. Four cents per ton demanded by the the 3 cents per ton demanded by the Cincinnati convention, or a total of 7 cents per ton for Ellisville.

5. The operators to pay all wages of the shot firers, while employed examin-

the shot firers, while employed examin-ing and firing shots according to agree-ment and as provided by law and with-

company in case of bone fide dispute to give us a complete and detailed record of all dues, assessments and fines collected from each individual member of the organization.

12. A decided improvement in the INITEDECTE!

12. A decided improvement in the jurisdiction clauses as it affects electricians.

14. Improvement in the causi turn

clause.

15. Improvement in clause regulating miners' election day.

16. Improvement in the clause cover-

ing shaft sinking.

17. Improvement in clause relative to men laid idle on account of water or

to men laid idle on account of water or track.

18. In settling disputes where, in the judgment of the District Executive Board, the settlement of the case would not vitally affect the interest of the organization, or the interpretation of the contract itself, and they fall to set the under the ordinary methods of procedure, provided in the contract, it must be submitted to arbitration, but in no other cases is it compulsory to triots aspire? in no other cases is it compulsory to arbitrate. If in the judgment of the arbitrate. If in the judgment of the State Executive Board the settlement Street, the brave patriots of the Stock of the dispute does vitally affect the interest of the organization, or the interpretation of the contract itself, then the board has the right to refuse to arbitrate that dispute and has the right to pitrate that dispute and has the right to order a strike if in their judgment that ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN IS

is the best course to pursue.

19. If it becomes apparent that we will not be able to conclude negotiations for a new contract by March 10, 1912, three disinterested parties are to be called in, who can sit together with the operators and miners jointly, with a coice but no vote, for the purpose of using their good offices to bring about an agreement. This clause is subject to acceptance or rejection by the delegate who attend the next regular district This statement is published for the in

tormation of our membership and to To the members of the Illinois district prevent designing persons, for objects best known to themselves, from misleading our members.

J. H. WALKER, President.

WAVE OF CRIME

Four murders within the last twenty four hours, one man whose wedding was to take place in a few days being killed in the street while his fiancee awaited him at her home, marked the reign of crime which has bene terrorizing citizens of Chicago for several weeks. In only one instance did the police make

Following a flood of complaints that poured into every station in the city Chief Steward again issued orders call-ing on his subordinates to end the carnival of crime.

According to members of the force Chief Steward realizes not only the criminals are holding full sway, that he is powerless to cope with the situation, which is the most serious Chi-cago has experienced in years.

dalia, Ill., first thought of voting for William Lorimer for United States sen-ator about a week before Lorimer was elected, but fully made up his mind to

cast his vote about thirty minutes be-fore the balloting started.

In testifying before the senatorial inestigating committee here today Clark thus sought to account for different statements he has made before the Cook county grand jury and the conmittee

Clark denied receiving money for hi

Manc'aester. England. Oct. 3.—The lockout of 150,000 cotton workmen took on a more serious aspect today when the Cotton Manufacturers' association turned down the efforts of the board of trade to effort an architecture. trade to effect an arbitration of the nati convention for Williamson and dispute between the employers and the employers.

SAYS CHICAGO LIES PROSTRATE AT THE PEET OF MAM

If Mores wou'd just pack up his slabs

be advanced 3 cents per ton, mine run coal. That day labor, yardage and dead work we advanced 5.55 per ceat.

1 t is a potent fact that the people of Chicago do not care for Moses, and every one of the commandments is broken every day.

LIVE CENTRAL BANK

ing and firing shots according to agreement and as provided by law and without forfeiture clauses attached thereto.

6. The operators to lay all permanent metal track. This includes rooms and all working places.

7. The first engineers in Class A and B (which means the first engineers at mines where they holst over 200 tons of coal per day) are relieved from firing on idle days or Sundays, except where the mines is idle for more than two days at one time.

8. A minimum of \$2.49 per day for \$100 per day for \$2.40 per day for \$2.4

INTERESTS' PET

(Continued From Page One)

sake of the Fricks and the Carnegies, for the sake of the Morgans and the Rockefellers, they say YEA and NAY. They can say YEA and NAY as tune-

triots aspire?

BOOMING-DEBS TALKS

Activity of Rev. Ward Continues Churches of City

James H. Brower-Bellsville, Monday, Oct. 3: Lebanon, Tuesday, Oct. 4: Belleville, Wednesday, Oct. 5 Pawnee, Thursday, Oct. 6; Bloomington, Friday, Oct. 7. Samuel W. Ball-McLeansboro, Monday, Oct. 3; Enfield, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Fairfield, Wednesday, Oct. 5; Flora, Thursday, Oct. 5; Salem, Friday, Oct. 7. Charles L. Drake—Troy, Monday, Oct. Collinsville, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Glen

ston City, Wednesday, Oct. 5. F. T. Maxwell-Rock Island, Oct. 15. F. T. Maxwell—Rock Island, Oct. 15.
Thomas J. Thomas ——Pinckneyville,
Monday, Oct. 2: Du ——Tuesday, Oct.
4; Nashville, Wedn. Lay, Oct. 5; Centralia, Oct. 6.
Christian Socialist Fellowship i; Nashville, Wedn. Lay, Oct. 5; Centralia, Oct. 6.

In the Christian Socialist Fellowship Mill and Lumber company walked out camapign, the Rev. William Ward will and, as a result, the plant has been

Monday, Oct. 3-Congregation Min-Monday, Oct. 3—Congregation Min-isters' Union, ninth floor of Masonic Temple, 10:36 a. m. Monday night, 8 p. m., Swedish Lu-theran church, Chicago Heights. Thesday, Oct. 4—Third Presbyterian church, Ashland boulevard and Ogden

avenue, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5-Chicago Theolog-Ical Seminary (Congregational) 20 N. Ashland boulevard, 12 o'clock, chapel. Wednesday, Oct. 5—Dinner at King's Restaurant, 112 Fifth avenue, promptly at 7 p. m. Plates 50 cents each. Thursday, Oct. 6-West Pullman Congregational church, Wallace street near Hundred and Twentieth street, at :45 p. m.

gational church, Ontario avenue near Ninety-second street, at 7:45 p. m. The work of the churches is looked on as productive of good to the party. Debs Starts Tour Socialism and living issues will

Friday, Oct. 7-South Chicago Congre

heralded the aghout the country by Eugene V. Debs, who will start his tour with a lecture a. Sedeville, Ill., Satur-gaged to hold the crowds. All along the line arrangements are being made for enthusiastic meetings. Theaters and churches are being en-agged to hold the crowds.

The De's dates are as follows: Oct. 3, Molule, Il., Barrymore thea-Oct. 4, Bloomington, Ill., Coliseum, 8

Oct. 5, Rockford, Ill., Armery hall, 8

onue Congregational church, 8 p. m. Oct. 8, Fargo, N. D., opera house, 8

rium, 3 p. m. Oct. 10, Devil's Lake, N. D., grand opera house, 8:30 p. m. Oct. 11, Minot, N. D., Spring Lake

Opera house, 8:30 p. m.
Oct. 15, Butte, Mont., Broadway theater, 8 p. m. Oct. 17, Moscow, Idaho, Eggan's hall,

Rink, 8 p. m. Oct. 22, Portland, Ore., Armory, 8 Oct. 24, Salem, Ore., M. E. Church

WHY WU WANTS QUEUES CUT Washington, Oct. 3.—Wu Ting Fang's nemorial to the throne at Pekin in fa vor of abolishing the queue was inspired by Americans. In his memorial, the text of which has reached Washington, Wu says Chinese residents in North, Central and South America mocked and teased by foreigners until they implored him to seek an imperial edict giving official sanction to cropping the hair.

COMING NATION

Fred D. Warren
Fred D. Warren
L'NIERMINING NEW YORK FOR 50CIALISM, by William Mally; an illustrated
description of work being done for Socialism
of which very little is known by those who
live outside of New York
ALFALFA MILLS, by Clyde J. Wright; a
description of an invention that is revolu-THROTTLING OBGANIZED LABOR, by THE SIMPLICITY OF SCIENCE, by A. L Laws.

A CHILD OF THE DARK, by Maud loober, a clutching, human-interest story rom Bills Island, Illustrated HOW INSECTS TRANSMIT DISEASE, by C. Rucher, Commissioner of Health

WILHERSTORY OF THE MAGDINER WARREN'S DEFIANCE THE ENTRUBER by Raiph Korngold; a TO THE PEDERAL COURTS stilling story of romance and daring in account in the English of the Pederal Story of Contains the full text of Fred D. War.

L. H. Puller; a humorous and the first like and L. CALL OF NATIONS, the first sold a series giving the sallent facts of the latter movement in each country; this is it is the Labor Party of Engined.



Civic committees from all over the ountry will visit, during the present veck, the downtown display rooms and chapels of the Western Casket and Undertaking company, at Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

The anti-trust agitation against ex cessive funeral costs has extended all over the country. Municipal organizations every where are insisting that the old-time methods of funeral charges be dropped and the modern way be adopted so that relatives and friends of the dead will not be required to pay exorbitant

charges.
The Western Casket and Undertaking company, in the short space of a year, has revolutionized the undertaking business in Chicago. The cost of funerals has been reduced more than half, while, at the same time, the stand Thursday, Oct. 5: Worden, and has been raised 100 per cent. This concern has been founded on the idea Cladue L. Ferguson-Reeves, Oct. 3: that the municipality itself ought to and 4: Herrin, Wednesday, Oct. 5: Carbitant of the municipality itself ought to condition the conditions cannot as yet be brought about, Ida Crouch Hazlett-Marion, Oct. 3: the people ought to be given funeral conditions cannot as yet be brought about, Ida Crouch Hazlett-Marion, Oct. 3: the people ought to be given funeral equipment on a direct from factor. ard has been raised 100 per cent. equipment on a direct-from-factory plan so that exhorbitant charges may become a thing of the past.

CAIRO MILLMEN STRIKE

shut down. The men notified Manager Fred Schatz that they must have a restoration of the wage scale in effect before the panic. At that time they were getting \$2.50 a day, and a ten per cent cut was made, which has been in effect ever since. They demanded an answer before going to work, and the plant was shut down as a result.

The men who went out are all young white men. They are not organized, merely agreeing among themselves that they would go out on a strike.

LEVEE GIBL LEAPS INTO BIVER-DEATH A MYSTERY

La Crosse. Wis., Oct. 3.-Although the police and divers have dragged the river for twenty-four hours, no clew has been found to the identity of a beautiful young woman, who, after cutting the arteries of her wrists on the levee Sat-urday night, lesped into midchannel of the Mississippi and was drowned.

GAYNOR AT DESK

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Oct. 3.—Mayor Wm. Gaynor, shot down on the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse by James Gallagher, a discharged city employe on Aug. 9, returned to his desk in the city hall today. His active re-entry city hall today. His active re-entry

Oct. 6 Milwaukee, Wis., Grand av-Oct. 9, Grand Forks, N. D., Audito- CONGRESS

When the Congress of the Park auditorium, 8 p. m.
Oct. 12, Great Falls, Mont., Grand United States next meets, something new is almost sure

to happen. Oct. 17. Moscow, Idaho, Eggan's hall, sp. m.
Oct. 19. Spokane, Wash., State Armory, Second and McClellan, 8 p. m.
Oct. 29. Everett, Wash., The Big Colhall will be men who are promptly is to use the blank below. seum Auditorium, 8 p. m. Oct. 21, Seaftle, Wash., Dreamland different from any that have ever been there. These men will be Socialists.

> speak the voice of labor. CONTRIBUTION TO THE SOCIALIST

CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND

They will not represent

"the vested interests." but

In the two National Campaigns of 1896 as 1900, the Democratic National Committee sper \$1,100,000. The Republican Committee sper \$25,000,000. The Republican Committee sper \$25,000,000. The Republicans, \$3,500,000. These are the officingues. The capitalists contributed these enormot sums, and they got their money's worth.

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ns the full text of Fred D. War-

HIGHTER A beautiful poem by Kittle ren's Speeches before the Federa ren's Huses, earther of "The Little White Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, wit E ORIGIN OF THE ANANIAS CLUE, a description of the scene in the court Lit. Fuller; a humorous skit, with some by Goo. H. Shoaf. PRICE 10 Cents. \$1.00 Per 1

ASHEASY The Magic Wa

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST



Mistaken friends at a funeral often do more harm than good. Grief - stricken people want your help rather than your tears, they need human service more than sympathy.

If you, as a friend, are called upon to serve a bereaved family don't orsier a funeral service blindly, don't inflict on the family of your friend the miserable methods of the "Funeral Trust."

Make it a point to investigate what certain unscrupulous under-takers are doing in Chicago, while they can take advantage of people too weak in their sorrow to resist. And look into the merits of

Western Service—at last and for-ever the ideal funeral service at an honest price. Western Service represents

all that is needed in funeral arrangements, all that could be desired, all that your friend could ask. Yet Western Service will cost them less than half what they would have to pay should you let them fall into the clutches of the "Funeral

Central Display Rooms and Chapels: Michigan Ave. and Randolph St. Telephone Central 368.

Order Western Service.

Branches For the convenience of the public: SOUTH SIDE Haisted St., No. 6359—Phone Wentworth 200 Haisted Street, No. 3462—Phone Yards 2003 ast 27nd Street, No. 124—Phone Calumet 56 ichigan Ave. No. 11401—Phone W. Pullman 130 ate St., No. 3349 (Colored) Phone Aldine 3445

Van Buren Street, No. 3923—Phone West 617 W. Fullerton Ave. No. 3423—Phone Himboldt 5734 W. Madison St., No. 4029—Phone Kedzie 6434 W. Madison St., No. 1146—Phone Monroe 5056 Blue Island Ave., No. 1853—Phone Canal 109 W. Polk St., No. 1003—Phone Haymarket 129 Blue Island Av. No. 1272 (jewish) Tel. Canal 1338

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Trees and Shrubs A choice stock of fruit and ornamental trees, flowering shrubs and small fruits, direct from grower to planter. One profit, the cost to produce. Let me fig-

E. W. CARBARY ELGIN, ILL



Roller Skates Free

Continental

Edited by BEN. OLIN

ARRESTED BY MAD DEPUTY

Grabbed When Peaceably Returning From Meeting Later Released

Greensburg. Pa., Oct. 1 .- (By Mail.)-Because he continued walking along a public highway when ordered to stop by a squad of heavily armed strike deputies, Vice President Van Bittner, of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, and one of the most popular leaders in the organization, was arrested at Export, near Irwin.

Taken into custody, he says because he dared ignore the Westmoreland coal barons' hirelings, Bittner, in the presbarons' hirelings, Bittner, in the presence of about 2,000 strikers on their way to a mass meeting, was grabbed by to a mass meeting, was grabbed by three deputies and hustled roughly along the road for 100 yards or more.

Afterward Beleased

He was released only after orders to that effect had been given in no mild terms by Superintendent Callahan, of the Westmoreland Coal Co.'s mine at Bittner, with Secretary P. J. McGrath

of District No. 85, Amalgamated Assoor District No. 55, Amagamited Asso-ciation of Steam and Electric Street Rallway Employes, was leading a pro-cession of the strikers in an orderly manner along the public road to Export for the meeting. for the meeting.

As they neared the little mining set-

tlement a squad of mounted deputies and state troopers dashed up in a belligerent manner-"full of fight," McGrath

state police.
"What, isn't this a public highway?" McGrath retorted.

The street car men's secretary used to be a champion mitt artist in his class in

the old days down in Woods Run.
"What's the matter with you fellows,
anyhow; we are not bothering any person, are we?" he shouted.
"No matter, we're going to break up

this parade. Troopers Break Up Parade

Thereupon the troopers rode right through the strikers and broke up the procession into four divisions. Several of the marchers narrowly escaped being

"Furl that flag; put it down and be quick about it," one of the troopers yelled as he rode up to a man in the lead.

Bittner and McGrath cried out as one "Don't haul down that flag under any circumstances, we won't allow that."

The mounted men, evidently seeing that they had to deal with a determine.

lot, gave no more furling orders, and putting the spurs to their horses, rode back to the rear.

Van Bittner Arrested

along by the collar.
"Under arrest? What for; what is
the charge?" the vice president in-"Disorderly conduct." they told him, while the strikers looking on gave all indications of starting trouble in behalf

"Don't start any fuss, men; these fel-lows are just trying to start trouble."

Handled Boughly

Still pulling and jerking their prisoner, the deputies kept on until they met Superintendent Callahan. The latter was ried at the sight and said:

"What do you fellows mean? Let that man go. I don't want to see a repetition of this."

it." he said.

International Board Members William Diamond of Michigan, and Charles Garner of Canada, of the United Mine Workerr who recently investigated conditions in the strike zone for President Thomas L. Lewis, were visitors at local headquarters yesterday.

WESTERN MINER KILLED BY THUG IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 2.—John McDaide, a western miner, in whose pocket was found a membership book of the Western Federation of Miners and also a card of the "Movie, Miners' Union No. 71." was beaten and then shot and killed at First avenue and 24th street. Thomas Seery, better known as "Kid" Seery, gorilla, ex-convict, leader of the "Fort yThieves" of the Gas House district, was arraigned in the Yorkvilla-Police court for the murder of McDaide. When arraigned for the murder "Kid" Seery said shortly with a shrug of his shoulders, "Walve axamination. You can hold me for the coroner." This was done.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Indexs' Jb. Bd., 275 La Salle, R. 517,
ve Laboreers, 237, 636 W. Lake,
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Rallroad Pfremen, 698, Occidental Hall, Shor Werkers, 94, 275 Le Salle, St. & El. Ry. Emp., 617, Gary, Ind. Switchmen, 208, 78th and Lowe av., 2:20

St. St. D. St. Chark.

Switchmen. 203, 78th and Lowe Sv., 21ev p. m.
Tallors, Journeymen, 5, 10 S. Clark.
Tugmen, 2, 151 Randolph.
Tugmen, 2, 151 Randolph.
Tugmen, 2, 151 Randolph.
Tugmen, 2, 152 Manholington, 2, 152 Milwaukee.
Fainters, 17, 410 N. Clark.
Fainters, 17, 410 N. Clark.
Fainters, 460, Ruehn's Hall, Hammond.
Fainters, 562, 123 Washington st., Waskington st., Washington st.
Flumbers' Asan., 180, A. H. T. Hall, 203
Washington st.
Flumbers' Asan., 207, 144 S. Hammond st.,
Hansmond, Ind.
Steamfitters, 2, 215 La Salle.

RATE PROTEST It is emposed of Hirschorn, Mack & Co., Kerbs, Werthelmer & Schiffler and Straiton & Storm.

Action of Railroad Workers Officials on Freight Rates Objected To

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.-Protestin against the recent petition of the ofagainst the recent petition of the of-ficials of the railroad workers' unions of the new rich in New York city. says—and ordered the parade to stop.
"Don't you know you fellows can't favoring increased freight rates, the parade here?" shouted a sergeant of the general executive board of the Brotherhood of Machinists has ordered the fol lowing letter sent to the interstate commerce commission, and also decided to send it to the press and to labor organizations throughout the country. The letter bears the signature of Robert M. Lackey, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Machinista.

Letter in Full

"In behalf of the membership of the Brotherhood of Machinists, the general executive board has directed that you be informed that we do not indorse the recent petition of the officials of the various railroad brotherhoods to have

rious railroad brotherhoods to have your commission approve a proposed general advance by the railroad companies of freight rates.

"On the contrary, we believe that their action is a serious reflection on the intelligence and leadership of the labor movement. Much weight and publicity has been given to their petition, but although the entire membership of the organizations which these officials purported to represent may approve putting the spurs to their horses, rode to take to the rear.

In struggling section the strikers finally reached the meeting ground and listened to rousing speeches from Bitt-rations to pay dividends on shamelessity watered stock.

Bailway Men Blunder

Returning along the same road the marchers were again ordered to stop, this time by the deputies. Bittner kept on going, Suddenly he was seized and pulled back by three deputies.

"The officials of the railroad unions made a great blunder or worse, from which no benefit can accrue to either the realroad employes or any other class of workers. The demands for increased "You're under arrest," they told Bitter.

Meanwhile they continued to pull him advance in the cost of living and the conviction that wage earners are not receiving what they deserve. If increased wages are taken as an excuse for increases in railroad rates, we can see no end of the circles in which we will travel, for these charges are always passed on to the consumers, the majority of whom are wage earners.

"In our opinion, a far saner resolution for a warriers of the consumers to the consumers to the consumers to the consumers."

"In our opinion, a far saner resolution of the consumers to the

"In our opinion, a far saner resolution for a workingman's organization to adopt, would be one commending the proposed reduction in the dimensions of paper currency of which we have heard. The purchasing power of money has shrunk one-half and an object lesson lilustrating it might be valuable. "The strikers have succeeded in forc-

"What do you fellows mean? Let that man go. I don't want to see a repetition of this."

Bittner was released and the strikers cheered.
Further indications of the rapidly weakening position of the coal barons were given by Bittner when he returned to the city.

"In addition to Erna mines Nos. 1 and 2 of the United Coal company and the Merimine mine of the Berwind White Co., the Westmoreland Company's mine at Yukon has been closed simply because they can't get the men to work it." he said.

International Board Members Will.

Wales miners on the question of a gen Cambrian miners, shows that the ma-jority against the proposition was 22,110. The South Wales miners will, however, aid the 12,900 Cambrian men who struck

Declaring that the plans for standard safety appliances for rallroad cars, as as submitted by the interstate commerce commission would cost over \$55,000,000, if Hale Holden, representing western roads, made a bitter protest. Holden demanded that the standards be established at a conference of the persons interested, instead of at a public hearing. Representatives of the railroad men's unions opposed this, and disagreement immediately grove. The new law requires the commission to complete the uniform system by Oct. 14, and provides that all railroads must comply with it before July 1, 1911.

Note:

The workmen are still bent on receiving to see the wage increase and beta. They also want a government has again scored one on the workingmen through the use of its brutal Cossacks in a strike here of the street car employes. The employes had struck for higher wages and the sirest car company's concide to the demands of the men, according to several of the delegates.

Sessions will be held again tomorrow, and it is believed that both factions uniform system by Oct. 14, and provides that all railroads must comply with it before July 1, 1911.

TOBOCCO FIRM **SLAVES REVOLT**

United Cigar Manufacturing Companies Degraded; Workers Strike

New York, Oct. 3,-No settlement has seen reached of the trouble which has een brewing for several weeks in the 76th street factory of the United Cigar Manufacturing company, which last week resulted in the walk out of all the strippers. The settlement offered them was temporarily accepted, but was not lived up to by the concern.

This week a real, vindictive and bit-

ner strike is under way against the worst cigar making concern that exists n New York. While the tobacco trust has been the recipient of many kicks because of its

oppression of those who work at the trade, the United Cigar Manufacturing company, not known as a trust, has been able to gather enormous profits through

Make "Owl" Cigars

Straiton & Storm.
They make the Tom Moore, the Henry

George, the Owl and other much-smoked brands of cigars. At the same time in their factory the most inhuman conditions have pre-

Where once American, Cuban and German workingmen rolled cigars and made a good week's wages thereby, there now toils the underpaid and de-graded Bohemian and Italian cigar mak-

The earlier cigar makers were men.

The new are women.

As a result of the new conditions th members that comprise the present firm

Once Defeated Union

Nine years ago one of the constituent nembers of the present combination, the rm of Hirschorn, Mack & Co., fought and defeated the Cigar Makers' union thereby establishing their privilege of using how they would and where they would unlimited "free labor."

They used it in a cheaper way, a meaner way and a more degrading way than labor was ever used before in man-ufacturing the better grade of cigars. They ousted from the trade all the persons who had learned the business persons who had fearned the ousness and put in, as cigar makers, Bohemians who had formerly been bunch makers, and as strippers and hunch makers, Italians who knew nothing about the

trade.

In every instance where they could they replaced a man with a woman.

Workers Bevel

Now they are up against it, for the very workers they used to break former strikes have, by the very logic of events, been forced to turn against

ing out scabs on a job at 741 West Side avenue, Jersey City. The committee of the union called at the job and found scabs working there. They immediate-

scabs working there. They immediately ordered all plumbers, carponters, plasterers, lathers and finesniths off the job and within fifteen minutes the entire building was tied up.

The contractor of the job called and wanted to know why the men struck, and after being told that the men walked out because they refused to work with scab glaziers he called up the boss glazier and told him that if he failed to send union men on the job the agreement would be canceled. The scabs were removed and the union men went back to work.

POTTERS ASK THE BOSSES FOR A WAGE INCREASE

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 8.-With discussions on the vital labor question, wages, the members of the National Sanitary Potters' Association and the manufacturers at a joint meeting held two lively sessions at the Chalfonte hotel.

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Get the Full Value of Your Hustling

Steady now, hustlers!

You didn't do quite as well last week as you have been doing. That will never do. You must get into better fight-

You have been working hard; we can see that all right, you didn't have the right kind of TEAM WORK. You didn't pull together!

A football team may have eleven star players, but the team is not good unless the team work is good, and all the players work in unity and harmony. You have to do that, too.

You must make a united effort.

Ever see a couple horses trying to pull a load alternately? One would give a strong pull, and then slack up, and then the other would pull and slack up, and so on.

They never got anywhere. Before they could go ahead, they found it necessary to pull together at the same time. And when they did that it was an easy job.

So with you. YOU MUST GET TOGETHER, AND

WORK TOGETHER. First one and then the other, is just as much work as when you all work at the same time, and it doesn't accomplish as much,

Put in your combined strength.

That is the way you can get the most value out of your

Henry Sprade 200 Mayberry the Painter, in Decatur 1.00 Gottlieb Roatek 200 May goes to show what one comrade or a few comrades can do when they keep their eyes on the stand and put their energy to hoist it to the top.

ergy to hoist it to the top.

Every little bit added to what you got makes just a little bit more for the capitalist, who is wise enough to get it away from you.—Hope.

CAPITAL AND LABOR,
There may be a struggle between capital and labor, but it needn't alarm us. One has but to glance at history to see that civilization is taking care of this question as fast as evolution will permit.

In the beginning the Lord made heaven and earth, but nowhere on the landscape was there a particle of capital. Then the Lord made man. Still there was no capital. Then man began to labor and, lot there was capital, produced by the labor of the man. A big, heavy dollar is carried in by C. W. Shaw, Chicago, and given up as a donation The Socialist party of Wheeling sends in three deliars for sub cards. Notice how the locale are getting busy! One sub from YOU would help like every-thing.

THE LIST OF ONES.

T. Buslow, Nebraska.
A Doke, Arkansas.
P. Batton, Kansas.
P. Batton, Kansas.
T. Page, Missouri.
Ired Huebbe, Wisconsin.
P. Kibbey, Ohio.
A O'Brien, Michigan.
haries J. Lundberg, South Dakota.
cass Schowbocker Ohio.
C. E. Baker, Kansas.
A L. Kunz, Kansas.
A L. Kunz, Kansas.
C. Fischer, Texas.
Lee Pigott, Illinois.
B. F. Tucker, Kansas.
Charles Wray, New York.
W. Gruman, Michigan.
D. C. Collina, Michigan.
D. C. Collina, Michigan.
J. H. Murphy, Illinois.
George Lakie, North Dakota.
Peter A. Lotgreen, Arkona.
Ernset Pratt, New York.
W. H. Burton, Newada.
J. K. Robinson, Ohio.
J. H. Daniel, West Virginia.
Edgar Etsinbusch, Indiana.
Dela Paul Alm, Iowa.
There was a worker in Maine
There was a worker in Maine
There was a worker in Maine the man.

Ever since that time man's labor has been producing capital. What is the result? Capital is increasing Labor is decreasing. The rich don't have to work and many of the poor are not allowed to work.

What will be the ultimate result? Everything will be capital and no labor will be necessary. necessary.

That will be the end of the struggle be-tween capital and labor.

tween capital and labor.—Q. E. D., in Life.

"Yours for the big show." writes Comrade
Gross Lawrence, Illinois, as he tosses in a
five-dollar bill for sub cards. Yes, those Illinois miners are going into politics, and
they are going to come out on top, too.

"We are going to distribute these papers each Sunday until after the election," writes Comrade S. C. Payton, Indiana, as he orders a bundle. The comrades there are out for victory.

victory.

Comrade William G. Schultz. Ohio, leaps over the barricades with a couple of new ones and also takes a creek at those sub cards with a dollar and a hair.

A list of eight ready to usher in the cooperative commonwealth are brought into line by Comrade L. B. Elliett. A list of eight ready to usher in the cooperative commonwealth are brought into
line by Comrade I. B. Eillott.

To show that he is still in the game, Comrade I. N. Morrill, Mionesota, drope in with
a dollar on the sustainers' fund.

There was a worker in Maine
Who disliked the plutes' grafting reign,
He he went out gayly
To get use for the Daily,
And believe me he did raise some cain.

When you see a sub coming don't let it

men to patronize only those restaurants that display red union signs in their windows, and thus help the union in

GOMPERS TO SCORCH POST IN HIS OWN CITY

The meeting will be held in one of the

largest halls and is open to the public.
Employes of Post will thus be given
the oportunity of seeing and hearing
the head of the big labor body that has
forest their boss and his union-busting

schemes for the last five years.
Employers are wondering if Gompers is not working on a well-defined plan of

propagands to arouse the public against Post. The question is aroused by the excerpt quoted from an editorial in the

last issue of the American Federation ist, reading as follows; "There have been instances where men of the type of Post, bearing other names, have felt the result of

names, have felt the result of the peo-ple's wrath against a common scold, a malevolent mischlef-maker or a public

MEN ARE COMPELLED TO WORK AT POINT OF BAYONETS

SCRANTON LABORING MEN

PIPTY BOSS BUTCHERS.
SETTLE WITH THE UNION ARE AROUSID TOO Scranton, Pa., Oct. 3 .- The Scranto New York, Oct. 3.-Fifty retail butchers have settled with the Hebrew Butchers' Union of Greater New York, and a hundred men will today return to work under union conditions. Although Central Labor Union is assembling a onvention of labor men to protest against the action of the railroad brotherhoods in helping railways to boos the bosses ignored the notices to renew the agreements sent by the union, there freight rates. was a line of bosses from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening waiting in line to get a chance to sign.

them.

It is rumored that the United Cigar Manufacturing company is about to consolidate with the American Tobacco company.

About 300 shops were tied up by the walk-out and more than 500 men reported at the strike headquarters, as East Tourner of the has driven wages to a lower point of than that reached by the American and it has imposed worse conditions. In your circumstances it is more than probable that the United is open to sale.

Strippers make from \$1.50 to \$6 per week.

Bunch makers from \$4.25 to \$9 per week.

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Clear makers from \$5 to \$14 per week.

Clear makers from \$5 to \$14 per week.

The prices are less than half what they were in the more presperous days of fifteen years ago.

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New York Oct 2—Magistrate Kernchan, in the Essex Market court yeschan, in the Essex Market court yeschan in the

union in The Store of Values



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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 3.—The entire town here is awaiting the meeting on Wednesday night at which Samuel Gompers is expected to handle Gripe-Nuts Post and his record without sleep. CLASSIFIED

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BANKS

"Please find inclosed ten dollars for sub-cards." That is the way Comrade Paul J Paulsen introduces himself this time. Every time he breaks into this column he is up to some trick. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, at 3% Building and Real Estate loans made. First moritages on improved Chicago property for sale. UNION HANK OF CHICAGO, : 115 Dearborn St.

As he sends in a new reader, Comrade W. Art Keagle, Michigan, says he is going to "bother" us often in the same way. All right; just keep on bothering. Don't mind if you send in so many subs that we have to work all night, and Sunday, too. LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank, s. w. cor. La Salle and Washington sts.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Good Public Roads

The National Good Roads Congress is now in session in St. Louis. Delegates from all parts of the country are in attendance. Among them are able engineers, well seasoned, practical business men, and quite a sprinking of politicians and lawyers. All are, or pretend to be, inbued with patriotism and to be working for the best interest of the people.

Chief Engineer Crosby of the Maryland Geological Survey read an instructive paper on road building. Other experts as well as laymen discussed the subjects from all points and much has been added to the general knowledge. GOOD PUBLIC ROADS WILL BE THE SLOGAN AND WILL RESULT IN IMPROVING OUR MUD ROADS.

I said the subject was discussed from all points of view. THAT IS A MISTAKE. THE DISCUSSION WAS CONFINED ENTIRELY TO MUD ROADS.

How many who read about that congress ever stop to think THAT THE BEST ROADS, THE ONLY UP TO DATE ROADS, ARE NOT MUD ROADS, NO MATTER HOW PER-FECT. WHETHER LAID IN MACADAM, CEMENT OR AS-PHALT, BUT RAILROADS-ROADS UPON WHICH STEEL RAILS ARE LAID AND PASSENGER AND FREIGHT CARS ARE PROPELLED BY STEAM OR ELECTRICITY?

What a pitiable commentary upon the intelligence and manhood of the American people that they content themselves with owning the old-fashioned roads of our ancestors, while THE MOD-ERN ROADS. THE ROADS OF SCIENCE, ARE OWNED AND OPERATED BY PRIVATE CORPORATIONS FOR PRIVATE

Mud roads and muddy politics go hand in hand. They are cause and effect. The Romans, two thousands years ago, built roads that still exist, roads that cannot be excelled today for foot, horse or wagon travel. The advance, the wonderful progress, that has been made in modern times is on a different principle. IT IS STEAM AND ELECTRICITY, AND STEAM AND ELEC-TRICITY HAVE BEEN MONOPOLIZED BY THE OWNING

For the people MUD-for the masters PULLMANS!

But you say, now about the automobile! Ah, yes! I almost forgot the automobile is the chief incentive for good roads. And, of course, the wage worker and his or her family, getting less than \$800 per year on the average, will at code buy a \$2,000 auto car and hire a chauffeur to take his family on joy rides, while he stands by his \$2 per day job. Those who have no jobs at all will have plenty of time to ride. The Thaw's touring car while Harry is doing time. They can borrow Harry

The well to do farmer is also interested in good roads. It brings his farm nearer to the market and enables him to get a higher rent for his land.

Long live the Good Roads Congress. Long live our good-na-As for us—GIVE US RAILROADS!

Another One Gobbled Up

The Associated Press announces the consolidation of the Plout Shoe Manufacturing Co. of Boston with the United Shoe company, which owns a number of factories in New England and elsewhere.

The story of the deal is interesting and instructive: Mr. Plout an energetic, progressive business man. He has the confidence his men, with whom he fraternized, and meets them on terms of friendly intercourse. He is even suspected of Socialistic tendencies. Be that as it may Plout spent large sums of money in experi-menting and perfecting labor saving machines. He made shoes better and at less cost than his rival.

Plout needed money. His brokers found it for him without difficulty. His credit was good and steadily got better, for his busi-

ness was profitable and carefully and conservatively managed.

A FORTNIGHT AGO HE WAS NOTIFIELD BY HIS
NEW YORK BROKERS THAT HIS NOTES WOULD HAVE TO BE PAID AT MATURITY.

Incredible! Impossible! He went to New York and found that his rival, President Winslow of the United Shoe Co., had bought up his notes and would press them for payment at maturity. He also discovered that nei-ther the bankers of New York, Boston nor elsewhere would loan him. for his requirements in a legitimate and profitable business, upon

THE VALUE OF HIS FACTORIES AND PATENTS is reported worth over \$6,000,000, upon which he could not get renewfor \$1,500,000 because THE UNITED SHOE CO. HAD

FIXED THE BANKERS.

Plout hurried back to Boston, had a long interview with Presiand the next day UNITED SHOE CO. STOCK WAS ADVANCED IN PRICE.

The Boston Herald of the 28th inst., commenting upon this,

says: "Great is the law, but greater is the power of the shoe manu-

Thus within the ranks of capitalism the work of consolidation and concentration goes merrily on-until in the not far distant future CAPITALISM WILL HAVE BUT ONE THROAT.

Socialism will grip that throat until capitalism lies lifeless a the feet of the co-operative commonwealth,

The Times Disaster

maimed a large number of others.

The direct dispatches from Los Angeles say that some of the employes left the building several hours before the explosion took place and complained because of the constant escaping of gas which was taking place.

This escaped gas having been ignited caused the fearful explosion, as far as can be learned.

The Times was a scab shop, so the workers could make no com-

Had this been a union shop the escaping gas would have been called to the attention of the bosses for sanitary reasons and the explosion would have been avoided.

The catastrophe is therefore seen to be due to the capitalist ver that denies labor its right to decent conditions while alive, and that hurls the bodies of the wage earner into instant death.

It is sad enough as it is. But when the capitalist papers come out with the story they

make mean and contemptible insinuations, saying that the explosion was a plot; that it was dynamite; that it was thought union labor did it; that the workers had destroyed one another and all the mis-

BEHIND THE SCENES

Assume a virtue, if you have it not," should be—and is—one prime motto of the world's ruling class today. Generals, kings, courts, "great men" and institutions of capitalism nearly all derive their grandeur, their awesome and compelling quality from the distance set between them and the rabble, from the "divinity which doth hedge" things far from the multitude, unattainable, half mystic, not to be approached or analyzed or examined under the garish light of actuality.

With which he was illustrated to me accurate the contract of the statement of the contract of the co

With which, let me illustrate. In my younger days, being forced by the pinch of a short purse to wander considerably up and down the earth, seeking what jobs I who was looking for a private accretary, confidential clerk, statistical compiler and general factorum. The hou, sensitor put me onto a fair salary and set me to work. In due time I came to know him very well, to take his measure, and to amuse myself with his personality. Even though I was not then a Socialist the eminent capitalistic person delighted me much

ality. Even though I was not then a Socialist the eminent capitalistic person delighted me much.

Quite of the correct type, physically, as illustrated in current prints, the senator was stout, rubicund and hearty. He had a big hand and a big pocket. He used to send his family to Europe, where he would hire for them a chateau by the year, in a manner incommensurate with his alary. How could he do it? As the Spanish say: Quien sabe?

He was intensely patriotic and used to keep a huge American flag strung up in his yard. One day when I (enlightened even then) spoke of it lightly, as sheltering many an abuse, the Hon. One swelled mightly, like unto a he-turkey, and became crimson round the wattles. He demanded and obtained my retraction—because I had his job and wanted to keep it. job and wanted to keep it.

In matters literary he often consulted me. Several of his flowery speeches, delivered with great effect to won-dering multitudes, were licked into shape in my unknown dering multitudes, were licked into shape in my quantown and humble vortex. One, I recall, was given before a great concourse at the time of the dedication of a monument to a celebrated ex-governor of New York. It rained that day. I stood in the drizzle, cheek-by-jowi with the 'unsoaped.' and watched the Hon. Person orating on the platform, backed by high notables, flanked by magnicence. Thus, from my obscurity, I heard the very periods which I had polished issue from that Chrysostomic mouth. The Jovian front of the Hon. Senator, his corporosity and grandeur, rendered even their vacuity weighty. As he spoke, I thought of Gil Elas and his bishop—and smiled unto mine own soul.

once to his town a conquering regiment of Philippine soldiers returned. They had been, hero-like, doing the bidding of the free republic in far lands, carrying the white man's burden, civilizing the natives, water-curing and Christianizing them, and making them "good" as Indians are made good. Of a surety, the town had to do them honor.

them hopor.

A feast was spread in the banquet hall of the most fashionable hotel. All the officers were bidden. (None of the mere soldlers were rung in on this. They, I think, had beer and sandwiches, or something, down in the ar-mory.) To the feast, townsfolk were admitted at the rate of five dollars per. Many went. It was a grand, a memorable occasion

The mayor of the town, who should have delivered the oratorical piece de resistance, was unfortunately unable to do so on account of having nothing to say, no voice to say it in, no courage to stand up and use a voice, and "no nothin", nowhow." He was, by calling, a bill collector; by temporary chance, a catspaw. His only badge of office was one (1) white vest—which he always wore. Not even a dress suit for the banquet. Nothing but that

vest.

Thus delimited, he felt obliged to confer upon the Hon.

Thus delimited, he felt obliged to confer upon the Hon. Senator the rights and privileges of Demosthenean welcoming. The Senator promptly called his Gil Blas into action. "There was I, doping out the speech!"—to paraphrase a popular song. Yes, indeed. Funny? No, not when you know anything of what goes on behind the

scenes.

Well, the mayor sat in his white vest and a blue sweat

be shown by the best statement of the same of the and listened, with the whole brilliant gathering, heroes in gold lace, decollete dames in diamonds, etc., etc., to the Hon. Person delivering for him the address of welcome gold lace, decollete dames in diamonds, etc., etc., to the Hon. Person delivering for him the address of welcome (by factorum). I listened, too; oh, yes, that labor of mine really did get me a ticket to the hero-welcoming function—a sent at a far table, nowhere near the flowers and the toastmaster, of course, but, none the less, inside the banquet hall. How inspired I felt with the senator's eloquence and the mayor's white-vested, though mute, pomposity!

pomposity!

The feast continued. It became bibulous. The ladies withdrew—which were well. Presently civilians and officers began embracing and telling each other how patriotic they all were and how they loved each other. Tables began to tip over. Volleys of lump sugar began to fly in memory of Philippine campaigns against the brown brother. Can-cans developed. The banquet halls became sloppy and slippery, and I vamoosed. Till early mirning "Thrice they fought their battles o'er and thrice they

slew the siain." "It was a glorious victory!" How it reminds me, in memory, of Socialist banquets and the like, which all "clean-living men and women" must avoid with horror and contempt! Having been behind the scenes in both the capitalist and the Socialist camp,

scenes in both the capitalist and the Socialist camp, what great, what striking resemblances, I note!\text{`Time passed. I graduated away from my senator. He went his way, I mine. I became a writer. Other and broader fields opened out. Gradually I was enabled to see, to speak with, to approach larger denigods than an ordinary, everyday bargain counter senator. I could, now and then, get a glimpse behind bigger curtains. And once I attended, as an numble guest, a magnificent banquet where the country's most prominent men of letters gathered together to eat the very finest, to drink the very oldest, to hear the very foliest. An ex-presi-

the very oldest, to hear the very loftiest. An ex-presi-dent spoke. Also a venerable and famous bishop. Was it, indeed, a bishop speaking? Did bishops, I wondered, tell racy stories and use profane jests to raise a laugh among some hundreds of wine-flushed men of the world?

It seemed strange—passing strange!

I left the banquet hall. In the corridor of the vast hotel, among palms, I found a quiet, thoughtful writer. orei, among paims, I found a quiet, thoughtful writer. I shall not mention his name, save to say that he is a Bocialist and a leader of Socialists, and that every one of you has read his vital, virile work. He talked to me. From that hour I, too, was a Socialist. The scales fell from my eyes. The darkness was made light. I understood what I had seen behind the curtains; things that the groveling workers never see or guess—things that would in stantly rob them of their awe, their fear; things that would in their minds being down their mesters to would instantly foo them of their awe, their fear; things that would in their minds bring down their masters to their own level—aye, far below it!—and at once, forever, wreck class rule! I understood, and pondered. From that poudering issued a writing of verses, "I Saw the Socialist." Surely, a strange harvest for so gladsome a

And once more, a feast. This time, honored by the presence of the governor of the richest state in the union. By the presence of Japanese envoys, bent on trying to create, among those influential guests, feelings of amity

and luternational regard. By the presence of Czar Joe Cannon, mightlest of them all. Wearied at last of platitudes—for I had then been a wearied at last of platitudes—for I had then been a Socialist some two years and could easily pierce the skin of capitalist oratory—I withdrew and ascended for comfort and beer to the rathskeller. Here I found many exuberant souls doing many amusing things. I joined

them. So far, so good.

Presently Czar Cannon appeared. He, lord of all, master Presently Czar Cannon appeared. He, lord of all, master of the gavel and shaper of destiny, looked up to as all-powerful, wise, dignified and worthy by no doubt many millions of American citizens, entered the rathskeller. Blameworthy? Not at all. But soon cries and demands for "Uncle Joe" resounded. Than, nothing loath, that Great One of Capitalism did mount upon the oaken table where he sat, and, with much circumstance and zest, with every indication of exhibitantion, did in his thin, cracked voice sing a plaintive ditty, videlicit, "Ole Black Joe, a-kickin" up ahind and afo'," or words to that effect. Suiting the action to the sense, the Mighty One kicked his bony shanks both ways, flapping his long black coatalls with his hands till pulsed down from the table. tails with his hands till pulled down from the table by kind friends and comrades. He subsided amid tornadoes

Reprehensible? Not very. Only somewhat surprising to witness. Surprising, maybe, to the faithful, trustful, stupid millions who look UP to "Our great Men," to Capitalism, to Authority. Characteristic of great men and things in general? I cannot say. All I know is that every time I have been permitted to peep behind the scenes I have found big men as frivolous, as dishonest, as Industriated as I have found big men as frivolous, as dishonest, as tricky, as Janus-faced as little ones. Their dignity and all that sort of thing is just for show, for the mob to gawk at, for hoi polloi to respect and bow to. But, among themselves—that is a different story.

Did we small fry know the "inwardness" of kings, queens, presidents, senators, judges and all the rest, per-haps some of our superstitious, medieval awe would flake haps some of our superstitious, medieval awe would fiake away. We might get down to dealing with the mighty in a common-sense and practical manner, undazzled by their fictitious birlilance. We might even compare the sobriety and decency of Socialist gatherings, the earnest, scholarly and temperate quality of such with the opposite character of capitalist "blow outs." And, so doing, we might with greater scorn, fling back into such teeth as those of Theodore Roosevelt the ungrounded and scurril-ous assertions of immorality, of indeceny and foulness

Metternich once said to one of his pupils, a certain prince whom he was educating: "My son, you will be surprised to learn with what stupidity the world is gov-erned." We could we look behind every Curtain of Authority, would be surprised—yes, even with all we already know and guess—to learn with what flippancy, insincerity, bluff, buncomb and generally platitudinous Pooh-Bah hollowness we, the people, are controlled by our lords the masters of the earth.

A POOR MAN'S BURDEN

BY BURKE M'CARTY

On the seventy-second birthday of James J. Hill, railroad magnate, which occurred some weeks ago, he is reported to have said, "The burden of others keeps me at work."

No doubt Mr. Hill has been a very busy man-in a way-and probably he has been a burden-bearer for others, a few others, such as his associate railroad magnates, stockholders and the like.

But if Jim Hill wishes to be recognized as a burden-bearer for the great ses of mankind, or even the rank and file of his own employes, it is laughable! What has he done to lighten the burden of the workers under his authority?

Can he tell us? The writer knows the general condition of the workers on the Hill system

and knows that it is bad enough. One of many cases which comes to mind is that of a man seventy-five years

entering Chicago. Some time ago he received notice from the company that his services no longer be needed, having reached the age limit. Now the burden which has kept this old man in working harness, has been the problem of how to feed, clothe and educate his family on the meager wage he received. He is a man of strictly temperate habits, and does not allow himself even the comfort of a

pipe, so that Mr. Hill cannot attribute his poverty to his extravagance. One would naturally suppose when his dismissal came it would have b welcomed by a man of his age who had tolled for forty years up and down the track in all kinds of weather, day, and hundreds of times at night, in cases of

And it would not be unreasonable to presume that this man might share Jim Hill's desire for "A little time before he died to read some books" and A horrible disaster has again taken place. An explosion in the incidentally get acquainted with his family, but NO SUOH OPPORTUNITY Los Angeles Times Building has killed a score of workers and swatts this old toller. He has been too busy slaving TO GIVE JIM HILL and his fellow stockholders a life of LUXURIOUS EASE, to have saved anything for a rainy day for himself and family.

When his dismissal came he was terrifled at the outlook. He went into the superintendent's office and BEGGED TO BE RETAINED IN THE SERVICE! Out of the magnanimous spirit which characterizes private corporations, he was given—a pension? NOT MUCH! A POSITION IN THE TOWER at \$30

per month! This was in appreciation of forty odd years of his services. By the direct economy he has been able to build a six-room cottage of lot outside the corporation of his village, which was given him FREE by the plaint to the management. They simply had to stand all the un-healthy fumes and poisoned air and finally be rent into pieces by he did by borrowing money from a building and loan association, for the use of which he paid about seventeen per cent; and, after years, he finally finishe

> All this was only a PART of the old man's burden the heavier and b far the saddest of all, was inflicted upon him by this same Hill system for

> the yards where he was employed as a fireman. His death was due to gross plect on the part of the company By every law, human or divine, this old toller was entitled to so

> pensation for the loss of the life and support of this boy, whom the CAPITALIST SYSTEM had FORCED into the BATTLE for BREAD at the age of fifteen and then allowed to be literally ground under its wheels, as it does thousand there every year!

erable misrepresentation that can be imagined.

The Hearst papers, the friends of labor, are the loudest in charging this disaster to union labor.

And yet some union labor leaders—Sam Gompers, himself, and others—stand with this Hearst and the old party press.

Are not your "friends" charging you with beautiful deeds?

And if union labor were guilty, would it not be mighty great to be a friend of such criminals?

Let labor be on its guard. The capitalist press has nothing but daggers for you.

Resent he insult of the old party press by leaving it alone.

Take your own papers. Read the truth in the press that is rightly representing you.

And the misrepresentation that can be imagined.

In the Had he would not be TOWER MAN TODAY!

Being relegated to a little room, &x8, where he remains for hours at a stretch, after his years spent in the open air, the confinement is telling on the old man and it is easily perceptible that he will not be left to carry his burdens much longer.

On primary day the writer was passing the tower as the old man climbed down from his perch up among the telegraph wires and tradged along toward the voting booth with his dinner pail under his arm. Ouriosity, born of a desire to learn if the old man had really ever figured out the great economic problem.

With a sly wink and nod he said: "The same I have ALWAYS voted, the STEALIGHT DEMOURATIO TIOKET, BEDADI"

Do you get that, fellow workers?

BALLADE OF DISCONTENT BY MARIE PITT. Of Beauty one shall sing.

Another Love shall praise, As Faith or Fancy wing Or Fashion-Craft essays.

Among life's drabs and grays I strike the lyre she lent. My dame of willful ways— My Lady Discontent.

Where Wagedom's lashes sting And Debt's grim dolors craze, and Custom usurers wring The red gold from the days, Their rapine creed to raze,
To baffle "Cent per Cent," A paychic swords she sways-

My Lady Discontent.

And Anti-Christ betrays. Or Vell o' the Temple rent, savior still she slays— My Lady Discontent.

Yea, Bards, with lights that daze
Poor souls in clay bonds pent.
She sets the world ablaze—
My Lady Discontent.

DON'T WAKE 'EM UP What did you tell that man just

I told him to hurry hurry?

I pay him to hurry.
What do you pay him?
Five shillings a day.
Where do you get the money to pay him with?
I sell bricks.
Who makes the bricks?

He does. How many bricks does he make? Twenty-four men can make 24,000 ricks a day.

How much do bricks sell for

You give him five shillings and keep Sure! Then instead of you paying him.

really pays you twelve shillings and six pence a day for standing around and telling him to hurry?

Well, but I own the machinery.
How did you get the machinery?
Sold bricks and bought it.
Who made those bricks?
Shut up; you'll wake the fools up and then they'll make bricks for them.

then they'll make bricks for them-selves.—Machinists' Monthly Journal.

SYMPTOMS The Victim (describing certain palpi-tations)-At times I think it's the 'eart,

and then I think it's spasms, and some-times I think it must be the lodger up-stairs.—The Sketch. "We have had an official warning to burn rsuch gas this month."
"I never heard of such a thing."
"Oh, yes, it was last month's bill."
Buffalo Express.

italism, nor by learnedly expounding the Socialist interpretation of history, nor by cleverly proving that the theory of surplus value is correct, but only by the working class fighting first for this thing, then for that thing, until private enterprise is undermined by its rewards being eten up by taxes and its incentive removed by the inroads made upon profit. The mass of workingmen will support the Socialist party, not

THE SHORTEST WAY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

An English judge, speaking not long ago of the wide spread drunkenness in schester, explained that drunkenness was "the shortest way out of Man-

chester."

And Robert Blatchford meant much the same thing when he once called drink 'the devil's rolace."

It helps one to forget for a time one's misery.

It enables one to escape for a time from trouble and worry and anguish. When everything goes wrong, when the children are sick, fretty, nervous and hungry and when the wife has grown weary and bitter and sharp-tongused and when there is no hope and no use and the up-hill battle is more than the human heart can stand, drink is the one cheap, ready road to unconsciousness. It is the shortest way out of hovel and slum, away from the fretting and the quarreling and the defeats of life and the hell of Manchester.

And it is easier to pursue this route, God, how much easier! than it is to buck up and think and organize and fight.

But this easiest and shortest way out of Manchester and capitalism is like all easy things. It is only a mare and delusion. For those who are dead drunk and out of Manchester tonight are back sober and faint-hearted in Manchester tomorrow.

And so this shortest way for the moment is the longest way for the age. For it never really leads out of Manchester, but rather deeper and deepper and deepper into mire and stink and wrong and robbery.

The worst of it is that it ruins the workers. It undermines their vitality, weakens their brain and will, renders them weak and unreliable and unnerves them for the fight.

And so we see that the reviews class revolt is greatest and soundest where

In Germany and in other countries where beer-drinking is common, but where whisky and gin are rarely used, the workers know little of this devil-that solaces and satisfies.

And in fact the Finns, the Swedes, the Danes, the Germans, and the Belgians, little cursed by alcoholic drinks, are most determined and most advanced in their warfare on capitalism.

They are also most determined in their warfare on liquor because they see in its snares and delusions the worst enemy of Socialism.

Victor Berger once dined with all the leaders of the trade union and Socialist movement in Austria.

At Berger's plate stood to the stood of the trade union and socialist movement.

At Berger's plate stood two bottles of wine, the only drink to be seen on

When he asked his companions what it meant that he alone had wine, they

d: "We have pledged ourselves to drink nothing."

And when he asked why, they said, "We do it as an example to our class."

And in nearly all countries Socialists and trade unionists have condemned one manner or another the liquor traffic.

They have practically excluded liquor from the co-operative cafes owned the workers of Europe.

They have present resolutions useful the working class to avoid dynamics.

by the workers of Europe.

They have passed resolutions urging the working class to avoid drunkenness and in some countries they have even proposed prohibitive measures.

They have done all this because they realize that drink is the quicksand of capitalism. And when the workers seek to pass out of capitalism through those sands they find themselves sinking deeper and deeper into misery.

Above all, the Socialists are stern and rigorous toward their class. They want to deny the workers every solace. They want to keep from their lips this and every other drug that stupenes their intellect, lulis them to sleep and unnerves them for the fight.

TACTICS

BY W. R. SHIER

nonwealth will be realized, not by holding it up in contrast to cap-

The Constructive Socialist believes that the co-operative com-

And, so, we see that the working class revolt is greatest and soundest where cholism is rare.

In those countries and in those sections of the working class where the of spirits is uncommon the workers are finding a shorter and better way cut

because they are being robbed under capitalism, but because they are made to understand that this party can be relied upon to advance certain definite measures which they know will benefit them and their families here and now.

Oratory's Waning Influence

the heyday of oratory is past. While Und Roosevelt all dings commandthe power of man's voice thrills his Ve two unt Gott, you understandprethren, mere charm of strength of utterance fails to away opinion as of rore. The silver tongue once had its place, but Demosthenes might cut less of a figure today than a certain former president whose force of expression, search for truth and total disregard of Yust me und Tet mit power divine dusty conventions secure him general To keep de rest of dem in lineattention. A Cicero's beautifully modeled sentences would prove hardly sufficient to convey the intensely practical, unvarnished ideas set forth by stump speakers in a tangled political cam-paign. Twentieth century spellbinders usually think more of the fourth estate than of their largely unsympathetic au-diences, more of the technicalities than of elecutionary flights. Oratory as an

Bald facts are aired where of old income a health to Tet cy had free rein. The picture machine familiarizes us with the lineaments and Und one for Gott airetty yet— Vun HOLY TRINITY, you bet— Vu two—und Gott. pose of the prominent one; the talking apparatus disseminates his words and tones; the newspaper prints his portrait and address and then dissects his views for the benefit of its readers. gilt is rubbed away and the substance ed. The basic element may be solid gold or firm steel, but in no case must it be tarnished if it is to escape the crucial test of a fudgment that grows constantly mer-discriminating. Causes are espoused or spurned in homes instead of in public halls. The spoken word is outwelghed

by print.
Oratory and speech making seeming Oratory and speech making seemingly have lost much of their differentiation, have 't ome nearly interchenecable, the first apparently disappearing in the merger. Few men willingly sear to heights of linguistic effort, even for billiancy of effect, when
critical disteners are alert to separate
the chaff from the wheat in their remarks. Tricks of enunciation and gesture have been sacrificed for directness
of statement, clearness of logic and
force of presentation. What it all means
is that reason and understanding are
taking the place of blind acceptance. is that reason and understanding are taking the place of blind acceptance. Dominance by mere virtue of personal-ity is brief. People think less of the leader than of the justice of the cause. Truth is demanding recognition. ton C. S. Monitor.

WORSE AND WORSE

Traveling Inspector of Schools (after severely cross questioning the terrified class)—And now, boys, who wrote "Hamlet"?
Timid Boy-P-p-please, sir, it wasn'

Traveling Inspector (the same

ing to his hest, the squire of the vil-lage)—Most amusing thing happened to day. I was questioning the class, and asked a boy who wrote "Hamlet," and he answered tearfully, "P-p-please, sir,

Squire (after loud and prolonged laughter)—Ha! ha! That's good; and I suppose the little devil did it all the time.—Tatler.

A fashionable painter, noted for his prolific output was dicuseing, at a studio tea in New York, a recent scandal in the picture trade.

"Look here, old man," said G. Innis Kerr, the etcher, "do you paint all your lown pictures?"

In the Persian poet a room. In the book of Omar Khayyar Prom his heart each line he will be agree that have rolled Are a tale that hath been to low my pictures?"

Seated on the sands of gold.

own pictures?"
"I do," the other answered, hotly,

"and with my own hands, too."

"And what do you pay your hands."

"And what do you pay your hands."

Mr. Kerr inquired. "I'm thinking of starting an art factory myself."

Washington Star.

Truth is high, but men are low.

From their range they can not grow,
Only I and Omar Khayyam

starting an art factory myself."

Truth from mere illusions know.

Ve Two-Unt God

All signs point to the conclusion that Der Kalser of dis Faterland Myself-unt Tet.

> It ust to be yust Gott unt me, But Tet he comes to make it dree, Und Gott don't count much laterly-Yust me-unt Tet.

In bease und var to give der sign Und somedimes-Gott.

Myself und Tet de same as peas-Der same mit Gott, if you shall blease, De same in var, de same in bease-Myself-mit Tet.

Der eastern hemisphere for meexclusive art has lost its attunement For Tet, der one across der sea-with the development of other modes For Gott, der sky, ve vill agree-For Gott, der sky, ve vill agree-Myself-und Tet.

A health to me-a health to Tet-

Ve two-und Gott.
-Brazil (Ind.) Daily News.

THE MEETING

'Tis a long way ye've thraveled, me thru love.
"Tis a long thrip ye've made on the

ne,
For a bit av a kiss
No betther than this—
Tis a long road yeve thraveled, Machree!

Sayse He: Twas a long way and lone way, Mavourneen. But it's a million av miles, as He

knows, That hungerin', wanderin' sunbeam To be gettin' a kiss

No warmer than this From the lips av no sweeter a rose! Arthur Stringer in Success Magazine.

A STREET FIGHT Sir, we approve your curling lip and These men, these women are "brute beasts?"—who knows, Sir, but that you are right?

Panders and harlots, rogues and thieves we are a crew

Whose pittful plunder's honored in the Of gentlemen (like you).

Whom holy Competition's taught (like "What's thine is mine!"--

How me must love you who have made us thus. You may perhaps divine!

DMAR KHAYYAM

Late one night I chanced to look In the Persian poet's book, In the book of Omar Khayyam From his heart each line he t