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150 SAVED

Danville, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Fire which killed or injured.

The fire was confined to the lowest mine, near here, at 10 o'clock today, for a time threatened the lives of 150 men scattered through the various levels of the mine. At 10:30, however, the mine officials announced that every miner roll call ordered.

Pride of Force Makes Ar-

rest; Fate Is Against

Him.

patiently waited for a chance to break in. He dared not stop the speaker, but he saw a chance to do some effective

sell stuff on the street without a per

mit. R. Dvorak, speaker of the evening,

HOTEL WAITERS FORM A NEW ORGANIZATION

Business Agent Parker of Union 336, Fred Ebeling, President of the Cooks, and Others Address Meeting

inal action on plans for the unionfration of all hotels, restaurants and cafes in Chicago, as far as waiters are concerned, was taken at a meeting held at 188 South Clark street, in the headquarters of the Waiters' union. The organization formed yesterday is a new union, it having been decided that there are enough waiters in Chicago for two unions, closely affiliated, to exist.

Ben F. Parker, representing the Ho tel and Restaurant Employes' Interna-tional Alliance and Bartenders' League of America, and who was interumental in the formation of the new organiza-tion, stated that the future for a solid organization of the culinary crafts looks more promising than at any time since the big strike in 1903.

To Make Union Permanen

"We have now reached a point," he added, "where we mean business, and the present membership is beginning to realize the necessity for immediate and decided action. The local joint excentive board will pay the expenses of hall rent and other incidentals until such time that the new union has been placed on a permanent basis."

The temporary secretary was busy all in the first more reached a point, he dared was again demonstrated last night during the progress of the Daily Socialist automobile around and patiently waited for a chance to break the progress of the last night during the progress of the Daily Socialist automobile around and patiently waited for a chance to break the progress of the progress of the last night during the progress of the Daily Socialist automobile around and patiently waited for a chance to break the progress of the progress of the last night during the progress of the Daily Socialist automobile around and patiently waited for a chance to break the progress of the last night during the progress of the last night duri

placed on a permanent basis."

The temporary secretary was busy all afternoon taking care of the details that needed attention relative to the applications for membership, and when that needed attention relative to the applications for membership, and when the day was over he told a reporter for the Daily Socialist that it was the best chairman of the meeting, to accompany day's work that he had done for a long him. No one, he said, had any right to

Speeches made by many of the mem bers of the new union left not a shadow of a doubt that the new organization would not be one of mushroom growth,

ow of a doubt that the new organization of the own of a doubt that the new organization to would not be one of mushroom growth, but, on the contrary, would become a union that through education would meet all conditions from time to time.

As an appreciation of the able assistance that had been rendered to the new union a rising vote of thanks was extended to Walters' Union No. 236, to ance that had been rendered to the new union a rising vote of thanks was extended to Walters' Union No. 338, to the joint logal executive board, to Busiassiciation and there branded him with

Cooks Head Speaks

Fred Eberling, president of Cooks' union Ne. 865, was called upon to make a speech to the new members of organized labor. After asking his hearers not to forget to hand to the cooks a copy of the leadlet which has been prepared by his union, and which was published in the Dally Socialist a few days ago, he called upon them to show their solidarity by not forgetting the their solidarity by not forgetting the other workers who work all day by

adjourned.

The next meeting will be held as soon as Jerre L. Sullivan, general secretary treasurer of the international union, with headquarters at Cincinnati, sends in the new charter, which was applied for by the special committee.

COOKS WILL GIVE BALL

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

The Coliseum Annex, Wabash avenue and 15th street, will be the scene of gay and 15th street, will be the scene of gay Paulina street and Washington boulefestivities Thursday evening, Nov. 3.

festivities Thursday evening. Nov. 2, when the Cooks' union, local No. 865, gives its annual reception and ball.

Tickets for the occasion will be sold at 25 cents a couple. All are invited to lend their presence for the occasion, in return for which the committee in charge promises an evening of pleasant entertainment. Tickets are on sale at the Daily Socialist office, 186 Washington street, and the proceeds of the tickets sold there will go to the paper.

COLLEGE HONORS JANE ADDAMS Northampton, Mass., Oct. 6.—Smith

JUST SUPPOSE!!!

JUST SUPPOSE YOU HAD, WITH GREAT CARE AND AT MUCH EXPENSE, CREATED A POLITICAL PARTY OF YOUR OWN; AND THEN

JUST SUPPOSE YOU HAD LOST OUT ON THAT SCORE, AND HAD MADE UP YOUR MIND TO PLAY "PRACTICAL" POLITICS; AND THEN

JUST SUPPOSE YOU HAD TAKEN YOUR BEST RE-PORTERS OFF FROM SUCH MINOR DUTIES AS THE COVERING OF LABOR DOINGS IN CHICAGO, TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR POLITICAL BUSINESS; AND THEN

JUST SUPPOSE THAT YOU WERE EXPECTING THAT THE STUFF WHICH YOUR HIGH-PRICED BRAIN ARTISTS HAD FILLED YOUR PAPERS WITH WOULD HELP YOU CAPTURE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY; AND THEN

JUST SUPPOSE YOUR OWN EMPLOYES SO LOST FAITH IN THE SENSATIONAL HARMONIZING INFLU-ENCE OF THE NEWS COLUMNS OF YOUR PAPERS THAT THEY SHOULD FORGET YOU (BUT NOT THEM-SELVES); AND THEN

JUST SUPPOSE THAT WHEN THE QUESTION CAME BEFORE THEM AS TO WHETHER OR NOT THEY THOUGHT THE OLD PARTIES WEREN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR THEM, THEY SHOULD ANSWER BY A VOTE OF NEARLY 3 TO 1 THAT THEY THOUGHT THEY WERE GOOD ENOUGH TO GO INTO POLITICS

ON THEIR OWN HOOK.
WOULDN'T THAT JAR YOU?
WELL, THAT'S JUST EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED
WHEN THE REFERENDUM VOTE, TAKEN BY THE

UNION PRINTERS, TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY WHEN THE VOTE WAS COUNTED ON THE QUES-TIONS OF POLITICAL ACTION, SUBMITTED BY THE CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR, IT WAS FOUND THAT THE PRINTERS IN THE HEARST NEWSPAPER PLANTS HAD DECIDED, BY A VOTE OF 93 TO 28, TO

SUPPORT THE SOCIALIST PARTY. THEY TURNED DOWN THE QUESTION OF ORGANIZING AN INDEPENDENT POLITICAL PARTY BY A VOTE OF 66 TO 56 AND AGREED TO ABIDE BY THE MAJORITY DE-CISION BY A VOTE OF 108 TO 17.

CAUSES LAUGH WORLD'S SERIES BEGINS OCT. 17

ries between the Phillies and the Cubs, which opens Monday, Oct. 17, at Philadelphia and ends when one team has won four games, is now attracting the

ceipts of the first four games forms the players' pool. Forty per cent of 90 per cent of the receipts of the first four games and 90 per cent of the receipts of all other games played go to the club owners, to be divided equally. Ten per cent of the recepts of all games played goes to the national commission Sixty per cent of the players' pool goes to the winners of the series and 40 per

the headquarters of the Business Men's foint local executive board, to Business Agent Ben F. Parker and to President Albert Mayer.

present in the parade Tuesday and last night. During the two nights over 50,-000 copies of the Daily Socialist were the greatest labor fight waged in years their side.

"Just as sure as you are here today to form a union," said Eberfing, "so sure in the forture will the hotel cooks, yet of railway and four meetings were in the forture will the hotel cooks, yet together to form an organization of their own. As long as you remain untrained so long will conditions go from bad to werse, until at last the limit is reaghed. Those of us that have held a spark of organization alive cet the last strike have always fell that you would eventually make this move."

"The experience of the last strike as out of the Spravedinost, and R. Dovack, and R. objected to any injunction in the case

Columbia issued a broad injunction against the American Federation of La-Buck's Stove and Range company, which operated an "open" shop. The Court of Appeals of the district modified the decree of the lower court. It was this modification that formed the basis of the argument presented to the court to-The 20th ward branch of the Social-

Paulina street and Washington bonevard. The program for the evening will
consist of singing, speaking, monologue
and music. The large hall affords ample
soating capacity.

Speakers for the evening are Scymour
Stedman, H. A. Miller, candidate for
the leislature, and W. E. Rodriguez,
who is well known in labor circles.

The Y. P. S. L. quartet will render an
opening selection and a rousing program
will follow.

This meeting is the first of a series
of meetings to be held in the Sixth
Congressional district. The 20th ward
is one of the live wards of the city and
will distribute 20,000 pieces of literature
between this time and the election, covcring the entire ward three times.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

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

p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and Vicinity—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, with probably frost in exposed places; Friday fair and cool; diminishing northwest to west winds.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and of the building.

Priday: cooler tonight, with frost in the street cars run every minute.

Special accommodations have been made for the women and children who Indiana-Fair and cooler tonight with

cent to the losers.

The first two games of the series will be played in Philadelphia, the second two in Chicago, the fifth, if necessary will be played in Philadelphia: the sixth in Chicago, and if neither team has won four games a seventh will be arranged. The time and place of the rival shoe workers' unions in the United arranged. The time and place of the rival shoe workers' union was in Chicago several weeks ago and held a cond asked the insuregent or and talk it over Chicago several weeks ago and held a meeting, and asked the insuregent or-ganization to attend and talk it Tonight the United Shoe Workers America will hold their meeting and have invited McMorrow to attend.

The insurgents offer an open discussion and promise to answer all ques-tions. At the last joint meeting Mc Morrow gave the new union several hard nuts which they found hard to

GOVERNMENT RAISES DEATH BENEFIT FOR MAIL CLERKS

Washington, Oct. 6.-The compense

in Columbus, which is still on. Read what William D. Mahon, the Read what William D. Manon, the international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, has to say about Harmon's subserviency to the street car company. Harmon is an aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1912. It presidential nomination in 1912. It is well for un'n men to learn

A shoe-mixing contest will commence at 8 p. in. sharp, directed by Geo. Wil-

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight, with frost in north and central pertions.

which opens Monday. Oct. 17, at Philadelphia and ends when one team has won four games, is now attracting the attention of fans the world over.

Vast preparations are being made to accommodate the people who will water the respective teams bid for a victory in cinching the world's pennant, and the result.

Lipser Missouri and Wisconsin—Fair tonight attend, as the members of the organization and their friends always bring their wives and sweethearts along, and the little ones, of course, insist on being in on the fun.

Over 7.000 people were at the affair and warmer.

Lipser Michigan—Fair, with frost to sair year and this year is expected to break all records.

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MORGAN INTERESTS SECURE CONTROL OF RUBBER TRUST

PLAN BIG BALL

Unusual Features Will Mark

Union Event to Be Held

at the Coliseum

Helpers Union, Local No. 702, have again strung their banners and streamers over the city, announcing that on the 8th day

of October, 1910, they will celebrate

their tenth annual reception and ball at

This year they have made arrange-ments with the directors of the Colls-

New York, Oct. 6 .- According to gosstp in financial circles control of the Intercontinental Rubber company, popu-larly referred to as the "rubber trust," has passed to the J. P. Morgan interests. It is said that Morgan & Co. have pur-chased all of the holdings of common stock formerly held by the Guggen

The big rubber company, which con trols the African and Mexican trade and has a working agreement with the United States Rubber Co., will hereafter be controlled by a coalition of the Morgan-Ryan-Aldrich interests.

manner and as a body will hold its next a running fight.

VOTERS, REGISTER SATURDAY

THERE IS A COMPLETE NEW REGISTRATION THIS YEAR AND ALL PERSONS MUST REGISTER ANEW: OTHERWISE THEY CANNOT VOTE AT THE ELECTION NOV. 8. PRECINCT POLLING PLACES WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT FOR THE REGISTRATION OF NAMES. REMEMBER THE OLD POLL LISTS ARE TO BE DESTROYED AND YOU MUST PERSONALLY VISIT YOUR POLLING PLACE AND ENROLL YOUR NAME AGAIN; OTHER-WISE YOU CANNOT VOTE AT THE ELECTION.

AS PORTUGAL CRIES OUT, "LONG LIVE THE REPUBLIC" ICE WAGON MEN Alfonso, Stricken With Grave Malady,

Trembles at News of Success in

BULLETIN

REVOLT BEGINS IN SPAIN

(United Press Cable.)
Barcelona, Oct. 6.—Almost constant clashes have occurred today between the

The Chicago Ice Wagon Drivers and The situation is rapidly getting beyond the control of the authorities and is rallying his forces. Costa development appeal has been sent to Madrid for still further reinforcements for

their tenth annual reception and ball at the big Coliseum. Fifteenth street and Wabbah avenue.

About ten years ago the Chicago Ice Men's Union's bull was an ordinary affair, but since then they have had extraordinary ideas of running extra-orderly dances, and they have been forced to provide for a larger hall every year.

This year they have made arrangements with the directors of the Colistian of the fear of the authorities that a Spanish revolution will be precipitated. All the radical clubs are under their consent of the Colistian of the Co the closest surveillance, eum, the largest dance hall in the city, and it seems that the ice men have to quit running more dances in a few

BULLETIN ALFONSO INCURABLY SICK

quit running more dances in a few years as it appears that they will require a special hall.

A hile the opportunity is here they are asking their friends to get together and enjoy one of the greatest family affairs ever seen.

Contests a Feature
A shoe-mixing contest will commence at 8 p. in. sharp, directed by Geo. Will

(United Press Cable.) Madrid, via Hendaye, France, Oct. 6 Spain is poised on the bubbling edge of caldron of civil strife.

The capital is in a turmoil over the an nouncement that a strong force of Spanish veterans, in light marching order,

of the Spanish authorities, unless King Alfonso intends to assist King Manuel

with an armed force. There can be no question that King Alfonso is gravely alarmed lest the success of the uprising in Portugal stimulate the Spanish republicans to greater activity. He fears that if the republicans in Portugal succeed in completely overthrowing monarchism in the smaller nation, the Spanish republicans may at

once declare armed rebellion to the fur ther rule of Alfonso in Spain. May Enter Fight

To avert "this calamity," it is believed the king and his ministers intend to take Manuel's part in the Portuguese uprising, to the point of assisting him to regain his throne with Spanish armies. The Spanish ministers believe, it is said, that if they can restore Manuel to the throne they will not only have killed out republicanism in Portugal, but will have frightened the Spanish republicans into activity.

Such a move, however, is almost sure Such a move, however, is aimost sure Leaders of the revolution tonight to precipitate civil war in Spain, instead of delaying it. The temper of the Spain is located, but are purposely aiding in ish people is flery at this time and Alfonso's move would almost surely result whereabouts in order to prevent his in internecine struggles in Spain.

Break Up Club

The police today broke up a meeting of the Radical club, because the members and the "Maraeillaise." Upon their expulsion from the clubhouse, the Radical scheered for the Portuguese revolutionists. They continued the demonstration until the police engaged them in a running fight.

PORTUGUESE REPUBLIO ISSUES
PROCLAMATION TO WORLD

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Lisbon; Troops Are Massed

BULLETIN

(United Press Cable.)
London, Oct. 6.—Minister of Justice Costa of the provisional government topolice and revolutionary sympathizers. day officially announced that the "royal A dozen gatherings of radicals have family is fleeing from Portugal." The minister refused to make his statement more specific. This statement disposes of the story that Manuel is at Mafra

> the support of the provinces.
> "There can be no doubt of the complete success of the republic," he said.
> "Civil war is unlikely, and within a few days we expect to have the prov-inces as enthusiastic in cur support as are the Republicans of Lisbon."

BULLETIN

(United Press Cable.)

Madrid, Oct. 6.—Premier Canelejas de-clared positively today that the queen mother of Portugal and the duke of Oporto are now aboard one of the royal yachts and are safe from capture. The premier professes to know noth-ing of the whereabouts of Manual ing of the whereabouts of Manuel.

BULLETIN (United Press Cable.) Badajose, Spain, Oct. 6.—Two hundred killed and four hundred wounded is the estimate of the casualties in the Lisbon fighting of a number of persons arriving here today from that city. They say these figures are conservative.

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Badajose, Spain, Oct. 6.—Messages just received from Portugal declare that the revolutionists are fortifying all the is now under orders to repair post-haste of an attack by royalist troops who are to the Portuguese frontier.

The Spanish republicans are greatly incensed, inasmuch as there is apparently no reason for this move on the part of the Spanish authorities, unless King problematical, and it is not believed that a problematical, and it is not believed that the sale seriously to interfere

they will be able seriously to interfere with the new government. (United Press Cable.) Lisbon, Oct. 5, 10:30 p. m., via Carca velles. Oct. 6.-King Manuel has es-

caped and will not be recaptured.

Your correspondent was informed to night on the best authority that the 'escape" of the boy monarch was one of the carefully planned and neatly executed details of the revolutionary coup of Tuesday, which overturned the old Braganza dynasty and gave Europe an other republic. The really clever man who effected Tuesday's remarkable coup would rather be known as liberators than regicides. For that reason it was decided that Manuel, a living exile and victim of his own excesses, was much preferable to a martyred victim to the cause of monarchy.

Know, Where King Is

whereabouts in order to prevent his possible capture by over-enthusiastic and unthinking revolutionists. The Braga government is acting with great firmness in suppressing discalar

GORONER IS INVESTIGATING
GIRL'S MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE
An inquest to determine the cause of the suicide of Miss Katherine Curtin, the young woman who ended her life at the heme, 6911 Union agenue, Wednesday afternoon by shooting herself through the head, will be helf today by Coroner Hoffman.

Miss Curtin was 25 years old and had been employed as a stenographer. For exiled from Portugal.

Lisbon, Oct. 6.—Yesterday afternoon
The success of the revolutionists in the capital has practically won the city over to the new government, but to date the troops in many of the provinces are reported loyal to the monarchy. In order to prevent Manuel or any of his followers from summoning aid from the cutying districts every telegraph Braganza dynasty, mischievous and districts every telegraph turbing to social peace, has been forever taken over by the zevolutionists in the capital has practically won the city over to the new government, but to date the troops in many of the provinces are followers from summoning aid from the cutying districts every telegraph turbing to social peace, has been forever taken over by the zevolutionists in the capital has practically won the city over to the new government, but to date the troops in many of the provinces are reported loyal to the monarchy. In order to prevent Manuel or any of his followers from summoning aid from the cutying districts every telegraph to provinces are reported loyal to the capital has practically won the city over to the new government, but to date the troops in many of the provinces are reported loyal to the monarchy. In order to prevent Manuel or any of his followers from summoning aid from the cutying districts every telegraph. been employed as a stenographer. For exiled from Portugal.

This rare event, representing the cause of her suicide.

The young woman was engaged to marry William Parker, an East Chicaso foreman, and the wedding had been set for the near future.

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This rare event, representing the result of an untamable race and the salvation of a country whose bravery is provinces. The leaders of the movement believe that the report of the success of the Republicans is communicated to the provinces and to the troops in outlying districts many of these will regime of liberty stands revealed bright.

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Is a Becompense

"Clikens, the present moment recompenses for all struggles and the sorrowful apprehensions we endured. This moment must be the commencement of a period of austere morality and immaculate justice in order that the glorious communiton of principies shall make of our sacrifices for our country the base of our political program and our generosity toward the vanquished the base of our moral program.

"Clikens, let interest for our beloved country animate you, and a single desire—that to be great—unite you. The republic has confidence in the people for the maintenance of social order, respect for justice and devotion to the common cause of liberty. Consolidate with your love and sacrifice the work which springs from the Portuguese republic."

Circumstances Brought Orisis

A combination of circumstances rather than the detailed plans of the revolutionists precipitated Tuesday's coup.

For two months the plant of the revolutionists had been complete. The excesses of King Manuel and his recent cases of our sacrifices that beginning with Caby Deslits, the dancer, urged on the crisis. Then came the assessination of Dr. Bombardaz, and finally on Saturday the revolutionists had been complete. The excesses of King Manuel and his recent cases of our sacrifices with Caby Deslits, the dancer, urged on the crisis. Then came the assessination of Dr. Bombardaz, and finally on Saturday the revolutionists had been complete. The excesses of King Manuel and his recent cases of King Manuel and his recent cases.

CONDENSED NEWS

SMITH LEAVES \$2,000,000

The will of the late Captain Charles H.
Smith, Aurora manufacturer of scrapters, the value of whose estate is estate form of the court today on a plea of guilty to the mated at \$2,000,000, was filed for probate.

PEARS NO "YELLOW PERIL"

The Chicago board of education does not recognize a "yellow peril," so far as admitting Crientals to the public automobile statistics, compiled for the schools is concerned. At its merting the American

tion of six miles of street from the Con- STRENGTHEN AUTO INDUSTRY solidated traction ordinance, Charles K. New York, Cct. 6.—It is stated unof-Mobiler, representative of the club, fleially that negotiations were completed between representatives of the General port of the scheme.

URGES ELECTRIFICATION

clear cerulean dome as it is seen from the prairies. The foregoing opinion was given out by Chief City Smoke Inspector Paul P. Bird in a talk before the members of the Twenty ninth Ward Improvement association at their monthly meeting at the University of Chicago Settlement hall. He urged early electrification of railroads.

In the company trustees for the Consolidated Truction company, trustees for the Consolidated Truction company, will app fore Judge Grosscup today and

the city on this contract, as compared company is expected to bid them in to with the service furnished by a private corporation, will amount to thousands of dollars, it is estimated.

POMESTIC

MAN KILLED IN BIOT

(By United Press Associations.) Unicutown, Pa., Oct. 5.—One man was company, near Brownsville. The dead

HITS RENO DIVORCE

New York, Oct. 6 .- Declaring a Reno divorce not binding in this state, Su-preme Court Justice Whitney today diswrit of habeas corpus obtained by Mrs. Marion Briggs Catlin to compel her husband, George I. Catlin, to return her two children, a girl, 9, and a boy, 4

FORESEES REVOLUTION

other civil war may be necessary to break down the republican rule of cor-ruption and graft. He fears that this country will be split into small pieces if an empire is not formed.

FOUR HAMLETS BURNED

By United Press Associations)
River, Ont., Oct. 6.—Two per-Rainy River, Ont., Oct. 8.—Two persons are reported killed and over 100 are homeless today following the destruction of four hamlets in this section late yesterday by bush fires. Telegraph lines are burned down, and, although the fires were said to be still burning teday, it was impossible to learn the direction they have taken.

SPORT

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a half poured the "hot shot" into the capitalist system, and in the most incous saliors scrambled overboard, beautiful language presented the Socialist philosophy. Except when he was soldiers in their attack upon the police, interrupted by the frequent applause, Milwaukee will be the scene of the one could hear a pin drop. He was the ard ran through the streets with the same old "Gene, congental, lovable and field championship for 1911. This was earnest as ever in the cause.

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TARMERS HOLD CONGRESS

(By United Press Associations.)

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 6.—The thirtieth annual session of the Farmers' National Congress assembled here today. Delegates are arriving from every state in the Union and the officers of the Congress anticipates an attendance of upwards of 3,500. The congress is a body wards of 3,500. The congress is a body wards of 3,500. The congress is a body wards of 1,500. The congress is a body wards of 1,500. The congress is a body wards of 2,500. The congress is a aportance, dealing with omic and agricultural problems vitally affecting every state

BAIN STOPS TRAFFIC

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.-Almost unprethroughout Arkansas Railroad and interurban traffic on many lines today is
at a standstill. Cairo, Ill., reports a
downpour of ten inches. With the exception of a branch line of the Illinois
Central, all railroads entering Cairo are
submerged from two to four feet.

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POLITICAL

CANDIDATES AT BANQUET -

The Cook county judiciary candidates for the guests of the Chicago Bar as-ociation at a banquet given in their honor in the rooms of the Midday club. Invitation had been sent out to all can-didates representing the Republican. Democratic and Socialist parties.

NAME HEARST TICKET

New York, Oct. 8.—Contrary to the wishes of Clarence J. Shearn, one of W. R. Hearst's chief lieutenants, the inde-pendence league in state convention ted here to put a straight ticket in the was 212 in favor of a straight ticket against 34 for an indersement of the republicans. John J. Hopper and William Riccomingdale road and North Forty-sections. John J. Hopper and William Riccomingdale road and North Forty-section in the Socialist mountaint. Randolph Hearst were chosen to lead ond svenue. A freight train ran into the ticket, respectively, for governor and lieutenant governor.

Amusements

Whitney Opera House
BO MATINEEN THORIGINA, THURSDAY, Saltar,
dars, Special Martines Sunday, Ste and Tie,
NIGHTS, MAIN FLOOR, \$1.00
"Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?"
("Alma, Where Da You Live!") A knowledge of German not at all necessary to appreciate "Alma

in the office of the Probate court at charge of violating the revenue laws in Geneva. Nearly all of the estate goes to relatives of the deceased. pended fifteen days to allow him to ar-range for the payment of his fine.

Automobile schools is concerned. At its merting the American Automobile Association, board granted permission to five Chientering the American Automobile Association, board granted permission to five Chientering the Association, board granted permission to five Chientering the American Automobile Association, board granted permission to five Chientering the Association the Association to five Chientering the Association the Association to five Chientering the Association the Association the A

MAKES HUGE PROFITS

Members of the Methodist church at Dundee, Ill., are wondering why the stock in a Chicago mail order house, which they say they bought from their pastor, the Rev. George Larash, for pastor, the Rev. George Larash, for road to "lay oft" men for infractions of 112% to 135, can be bought for 30 and 32 from other persons.

ADOPT DEMERIT SYSTEM Employees of the Alton-Clover Leaf system are now given demerit marks instead of being suspended for violations of runes. It has been customary on this for work to "lay oft" men for infractions of the company's regulations. Under the new system, demerit marks for violations will be placed naging the records tions will be placed against the record OPPOSE TRACTION CUT

At the conference in the offices of the of employes and when 160 such marks are recorded, discharge will club's recommendation of the elimina

Motors company, which controls several automobile manufacturing concerns, and a group of bankers. The latter include Chicago rapidly is becoming a smoke less town, although it will be years be fore the residents of the city view the clear cerulean dome as it is seen from the prairies. The foregoing opinion was

Consolidated Traction company and its underlying corporations, will appear be-fore Judge Grosscup today and ask a The contract for providing Chicago with electric light was signed by the trustees of the sanitary district. The sanitary district will assume control of the work as soon as the necessary changes can be made. The saving to the city on this contract, as compared commany is expected to hid them. formal decree directing the sale of the

MAKE "CREWLESS WARSHIP"

London, Oct. 6.—Great Britain, eager to catch up every story as to Germany's naval program, again has its eyes turned across the North Sea. For the Brower has toured the district several engineer, and Herr Christopher Beck, a manufacturer—have invented a "crewless' warship whose engines can be con-trolled by electrical waves communicated without wires to a receiving ship appa-ratus aboard the mysterious vessel by a sending apparatus from shore similar to Ovation Greets Dobs that utilized in wireless telegraphy.

DYNAMITE CAUSED WRECK

Panama, Oct. 6.—An explosion of dynamite, smuggled aboard the Chiriqui just before she sailed from Panama, was re-sponsible for the destruction of the steamer, near Port Jarachine, according New Haven, Conn., O.t. 6.—Professor to a boatload of the survivors, who ar-D. Cady Eaton of Tale says that an-rived here. It was at first believed that accident. Today's arrivals confirm the ost his life in the explosion and sink ing of the Chiriqui. The seventy pasopen boats, during which time they were without food and water.

the announcement made by President G. K. Herman today, following a conference with Walter Liginger, former presi-

the new rules. Stage of Chicago, Wil-lams of Minnesota, Sheldon of Indiana, and other well known directors are call-thekind called 'hospitable.' ing on their men for speed, and thep

One man was killed, several were reported injured, and traffic on the main field and not to indorse the republican line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. ticket, as had been proposed. The vote and svenue. A freight train run into a

The man killed is Harry Leinbeck, 28 ablest speakers. years old, conductor.

Members of the crew of the freight train charged that the blame lay on the crew of the engine and caboose. They said that Leinbeck had failed to place signal lights on the rear of the cabouse, and that this was the direct cause of the collision. Two brakemen ere said to have been in the caboose with Leinbeck.

BIG CROWD CHEERS DEBS

Belleville Gives Ovation to 'Gene Who Speaks With Old Time Power

BY ADOLPH GERMER (Secretary-Treasurer Sub-District No. 6

U. M. W. of A.) The St. Clair county Socialists opened heir campaign last Saturday night with

a record-breaking meeting at Belleville The Lyric theater, which has a seating capacity of about 1,500, was crowded to the doors and several hundred were turned away unable to get in.

Labor Parades

The meeting was preceded by a mot ster parade, in which the Beleville Trade and Labor Assembly and several other labor organizations took part. In addition to the above, there were in line delegations from every city and town in the county. From outside of the county there were delegations from Granite City, Staunton, Collinsville, Maryville, Troy and several other places. The magnitude of the parade places. The magnitude of the parade exceeded the expectations even of the Socialists.

Headed w the Wirsing band, the par-

ade m ved at 7 o'clock sharp from the west end and marched east on Main Attorneys representing the Illinois marched to the public square, south in 31st Fred D. Warren will address the Trust and Savings Bank and the Reval Illinois street to Second South street, people of Lawrence. Trust company, trustees for the Chicago and west on Second South to the Lyric theater.

Sharply at 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order and the first speaker introduced was Geo. D. Brewer of the Appeal to Reason, who briefly but in a very effective manner showed the importance of studying the labor question He took the politicians severely to task for coming around about election time and in their spell-binding way tell the that their sympathy goes out to up with the money power. He was re-peatedly interrupted by the most re-

killed and two constables were probably latest report has it that two Germans—times in the interest of the party and fintally stabbed in a riot late yesterday Herr Christopher Wirth, an electrical was given a hearty reception when he compared to the Rainey Coke engineer, and Herr Christopher Beck, a was introduced. He immediately and the compared to the compared t ceeded to pull the hide off the demo

Ovation Greets Debs

appearance on the stage was a signal for an outburst of applause that shook the building. It was several minutes be

was the presentation of a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Debs by the daughter of John Wachter. In his forcedaughter of John Wachter. In his force-daughter of John Wachter. In his force-ful, yet gentle way, Debs expressed his appreciation for the most cordial greet-ings and the flowers. Those who know harbor the Republican flag was run up to the mastheads of several of the up to the mastheads of several of the

The meeting netted the party at Belleville between \$75 and \$160 and the book sale, conducted by Brewer, amounted to

Will Be Remembered

It was the most enthusiastic political be remembered for many a day. The Belleville Morning Record has the fol-lowing to say of the meeting: "That New Orleans, La., Oct. 6.—The greatest national athletic representation of recent years will be seen in the Amateur Athletic union meeting for field and track championships, to be held here Friday and Saturday of next week. The special occasion will be the contests for dience.

a large portion of his address was in-structive and deeply interesting. He was frequently appliauded and he has a just right to feel proud of the manner

in which he was received.

The meeting was a fuccess in every way and the management is to be con-

who one in this wide world can meet.

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"Opyright, 1910, by the United Press.)

Vieuns, Oct. 6.—'I know no disgrace congeniality. No one can meet him and in being the mistress of a king, but I in the mistress of a king, b

The Debs dates are as follows: Oct. 6 Milwauker, Wis., Grand av-mue Congregational church, 5 p. m.

p. m. Oct. 13. Spokane, Wash., State Arm- poverty in Manuel's land. Oct. 19. Spokane, Wash., State of the control of the capital out of my related the capital out of the control of the capital out of the capital

Rink, 8 p. m.
Oct. 27, Portland, Ore., Armory, 8 tions with Manuel. The fact is, I have kept a quiet reserve. Recently, in

9; Virden, Monday, Oct. 18. Claude L. Ferguson — Carterville, Thursday, Oct. 6; Dumaia, Friday, Oct. 7; Cereal Springs, Saturday, Oct. 8; Marion, Oct. 9 and 10.

Ida Crouch Hazlett-Herrin, Thursday, Oct. 6; Clifford, Friday, Oct. 7; Bush, Saturday, Oct. 8; Reeves, Sunday, Oct. 9; West Frankfort, Monday Oct. 10. F. T. Maxwell—Rock Island Oct. 15. Thomas J. Thompson—Centralia, Thursday, Oct. 8; Clinton County, Oct.

7 to 10. C. B. Hoffman—Belvidere, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8.

J. O. Bentali-Waukegan, Sunday,
Des Plaines, Saturday, Oct. 8.

LAWRENCE, KAN., STIRS WITH SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN

Oct 31 Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 6.—The Socialists of this city are putting up an active campaign and having excellent results. If an papers for going to Lisbon. They On the best day of the fair, recently held said the king was faunting his mistress in the face of his good mother, who had candidate for congress, addressed a very offered to give her life for him when the large audience and will speak here again assassing shot down his father and on the 14th of this month, while on the

The Socialists are anticipating an increase of votes, fully ten times the num-

CARBONDALE HAS SOCIALIST LOCAL-WORK PROGRESSES Organization Follows a Big Meeting With Much Enthusiasm

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 6 .- State Organ izer of the Socialist Party Claude Furgeson, with the assistance of Edward Bean and others, held a successful meetworkingmen that they love them and ing at this place and organized a local of fourteen members, all paid up. but after election they are found lined ly 100 copies of the Daily Socialist were disposed of at this meeting.

The prospects are good for a strong

and active local at this point.

(Continued From Page One)

At 8:45 Eugene V. Debs was intro-duced. The mention of his name and his fortnight. They had not, however, so upon Tuesday as the date, but follow ing the assassination of Bombardas, an fore order was restored and he could excited crowd on Tuesday morning threw a priest into the Tagus river. A most pleasing part of the program The police charged the mob and a regiment of soldiers, which was passing th 'Gene, and know his possible of the moment, an imagine the effect of the moment. He was at his best and for an hour and a half poured the "hot shot" into the capitalist system, and in the most beautiful language presented the Sobeautiful language presented the

heads of the police, but a few of the latter were hit. Although the fatalities in the opening clash were few, the sound of shooting precipitated the storm, and on every hand Republicans rushed into the streets with arms and hand grenades, which they had kept consealed in their homes for weeks.

st. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6—Almost unpredented rainfall has continued for the junior and senior honors. All sections it sixty hours over the southern parts of the country will be represented Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, and Thirty-four events are carded.

Socialist party and they gave him a cordial welcome and a grand reception. His entertainment while in the city was the kind called hospitable.

"The address was largely along the definite lines of Socialism. He gave the old parties a thrust here and there and large routing of his address was in large routing of his address was in.

and gave his assurance he would not support a republic. The pontiff ex-pressed the hope that the Roman Catho-lic clergy would remain faithful to the

Says She Loved King

congeniality. No one can meet him and not be delighted with his strong personality. Years are telling upon him physically, but his mind is as strong as physically, but his mind is as strong as to expound the dictrice in which he is a sincere believer."

Belleville will from now on be heard from in the Socialist movement. During the present campaign preparations have been made to bring in some of the to be sent out that the mistress of a king, but I would not support advertise our relationship, giorified as conventionality could not throttle."

Portugal's "uncrowned queen." Mile Gaby Desiys, whose twinkling toes brought Manuel to his knee a subject instead of a king, but I

rade to bring in some of the to be sent out into the night like a hunted beast; plunged a kingdom into the speakers.

Debs Starts Tour civil war that snuffed out hundreds of Socialism and living issues will be heralded the ughout the country by Eugene V. Debs ... dates are as follows: with a representative of the United

Oct 5, Farge, N. D. opera house, 5 and created a furore in London, is appearing at the Apolla theater here, dan-Oct 5, Grand Forks, N. D., Audito-cing light heartedly before vast su-Where to Eat

The freight train, was rushing toward Milwaukee. The cabeose and switch engine stood on the same track.

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Oct. 11. Minot, N. D. Spring Lake, Lake night great throngs packed the music hall to see the chic unit of the ruin that followed her reign as power but the form the followed her reign as power but the form the followed her reign as power but the followed her reign as the followed her reign as power but the followed her reign as power but the followed her reign as power but the followed her reign as the followed her reign as power but the followed her reign as power but the followed her reign as power but the followed her reign as form the followed her reign as the colleges, while each hour brings idlines.

Lake night heartadly before was turned in the followed her reign as form the fol

Oct. 17. Moscow, Idano, Eggan's hall, his mistress. To the audience each

m. Oct. 24, Salem, Ore., M. E. Church Paris, the Variete theater offered me s Oct. 24, Salem, Ore., M. E. Church
Auditorium.

James H. Bower-Pawnee, Thursday,
Oct. 5: Bloomington, Friday, Oct. 7;
Joilet, Saturday, Oct. 8 to 18.
Samuel W. Ball-Flora, Thursday, Oct.
5; Salem, Friday, Oct. 7; Effingham, Saturday, Oct. 8: Mattoon, Sunday, Oct.
9: Charles L. Drake-Worden, Thursday, Oct.
Saturday, Oct. 8: Gillespie, Sunday, Oct.
9: Virden, Monday, Oct. 18.

Paris, the Variete theater dhe ne huge salary to appear billed as Manuel's mistress. I refused indignantly. The same theater then produced a sketch wherein the king and myself were the two chief figures. I can not be blamed for that I never asked the papers to call be the "uncrowned queen of Portugal."

Manuel a "Johnny"
"I first met the king fifteen months ago in Paris, where I was dancing. He was brought behind.

ago in Paris, where I was dancing. He was brought behind the scenes and in-troduced to me after the performance. It was love at first sight and I became his mixtress. The love I bore him and the love he bore me justified it all in our

"After that first meeting we frequently met. He came repeatedly to Paris to visit me. We were alway happy to-gether in those days. "In February of this year His High-

ness summoned me to Lisbon by royal command and at his request I danced at the great charity fair the king organized for the relief of the victims of the "I did not live in a suite in the royal palace, as was declared yesterday. I stayed in a suite in a house near the

palace, but the king paid me marked attentions and was in my company dur-ing nearly all the time I was in his Warren Billed to Speak on capitol. He even presented me to his

> assassins shot down his father and A Mere Trifle

"You have been denounced in Europe and in America as the cause of the king's downfall," the correspondent told the dancer. Her eyes flashed and she

That is untrue; that is unjust. The king only gave me small presents, which even a poor man could afford without extravagance."

COAL PASSER, AFFLICTED WITH CHOLERA, DETAINED AT PORT

New York, Oct. 6 .- Another case of cholera has been discovered in New York. This time it was a coal passer on the Hamburg-American liner Moltke, which is still being detained at quarantine by Health Officer Doty. The first cabin passengers have been allowed to

TO GET AWAY THE NEXT CONGRESS

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jail, that's all."
The settlement proposition-

Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 5.-(By Mail.)-

BEOOM-MAKERS ASK FOR INCREASE IN WAGES

GOVERNMENT TO PROBE INTO **JOB BARTERING**

Inquiry to Be Thorough; Foreigners Who Pay for Places Cheated

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 .- That there is a wholesale system of graft being practiced upon credulous foreigners and others in the mills and manufacturies of Western Pennsylvania, particularly those of the Carnegie Steel company, is now not denied by some of the high officials of that company. The amounts said to have been received by the chief PEARL BUTTONMAKERS

in the Braddock plant of the same cor-poration. The impression prevails that the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The plans at the different plants are practically the same. They are worked out in this

conciliatory move made by the mine owners since the inception of the strike in March—is considered by many as an indication that general peace in the strike zone is not an improbability. Miss M. Emmiliane Pitt, secretary of he sends for some of his relatives. The usual rosy outlook is pictured to the im-migrant before he arrives in this counthe Union Labor Temple, announced tomigrant before he arrives in this country. He is brought to this city and told that within a short time he will be given a good paying job at one of the steel plants, but that he will have to pay for it. This, of course, he agrees to do.

How Jobs Are Sold

How Jobs Are Sold

The foreigner gets the job after cerain "business transactions" have been cooked after by the "go-between." This cousiness is usually in the form of an agreement between himself and one of the bosses or the foreman of a department. It is either to the effect that the man supplied with the job pay a round

AT GREENSBURG, PA. man supplied with the job pay a round sum for the favor or that he contribute a certain percentage of his wages for a

a certain percentage of his wages for a limited period. It is usually the former, because an unskilled workman is ensier gotten rid of by the foreman after he has pocketed the money and also easier to replace than a skilled one.

The graft does not stop here as investigation has shown in a number of cases in several of the different manufacturing concerns located throughout the country. After the new employe has given up his good money it is discovered after he has worked a week or so that he is incompetent to fill the position. The result is that he is summarily discharged on that account and the position given to a favored friend of one of the bosses until such time as another victim can be supplied for the job by the "middleman" or outside grafter.

Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 5.—(By Mail.)—Two riot cases growing out of the coal minners' strike are being tried at the special term of court here today. "Andy" Schenerie and thirteen other miners are charged with riot at Pennsylvania last July. The information was made by Goorge Falls, a deputy sheriff. The case was called for trial before Judge Doty this morning.

John Maines and ninetsen other striking miners are on trial before Judge J. W. Skuil, charged with rioting at Hermine is incompetent to fill the position. The result is that he is summarily discharged on that account and the position given to find the position given to fi

Once Caused a Strike

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT—DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND PLUMBERS OUT Pig. Trades Ct., 275 La Salle. s. 576, 3101 E. 62d. lers (W. S.), 507, 337 S. Halste ON STRIKE MAKE

Also Ask Regulation for Junior and Fewer Hours

WAGE DEMANDS

Perth Amboy, Oct. 6.-Journeymen plumbers, gas and steamfitters here have gone on strike, following a conference with the bosses of the different shops. Work was never so brisk in this

city than at the present time. List of Demands

Following is the list of demands, for Said to have been received by the chief conspirators will run far into the thousers and a A general investigation has been ordered and the guilty ones are certain to be brought to justice.

Government Will Investigate

This wholesale system of graft will not be allowed to rest alone in the hands of efficilis of the steel and inon corporations. Representatives of the Department of the graft been continued and will be a many factories promises to be deep and searching.

For years the reports that not a large manufacturing plant in the iron and steel industries in this country has been exampt from the will have been in the incompany declared to walk out the next day. But in the promisent many factories promises to be deep and steel industries in this country has been exampt from the will have been in the first and the promisent many factories of the strikers these seven were indused to walk out the next day. But in the iron and steel industries in this country has been exampt from the will have been in circumstance. The grafters were always "close" corporations. The grafters were always "close" corporations. The grafters were always "close" corporations. The grafter will be a many factories of the strikers the search of which the men are striking. The rate ORGANIZE A UNION of wages for journeymen, \$4.40, and for

tem of robbing workingmen being wiped out entirely.

Said They Paid Up

The exposure made at the hearing before Alderman A. C. Gleason of McKeesport, in which Alex. Sandorsky made the statement that he had been paying Assistant Superintendent Rice of one of the Duquesne steel har mills of the Carnegie Steel company graff for allong period, at the rate of from \$10 to \$35 a day, has stirred up the heads of all the other mills belonging to that corporation in this vicinity.

The confessions made by Sandorsky was corroborated by at least \$5 other witnesses, all of whom testified to having paid the money over to him. While it has been believed for months back that a system of graft was being worked in the Duquesne mills, this is the first tangible line of evidence turned up.

Same in Braddock Plant

The same conditions are said to exist in the Braddock plant of the same conformation. The impression prevalls that the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the past of the system of graft has been worked there for the past eight years. The alians the pas

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The rottenness of the entire system has been officially brought to the attention of the federal authorities by some of the labor organizations are being made in Homestead. Braddock, McKeesport and Schoenville and in other plants.

The men want a wage which will pay the strike in the particular and possed plants in the past would soon be made. He said the practice had been temperately stamped out, but that the lavestigation with the grafting being done in the Carnegie plants in the past would soon be made. He said the practice had been temperately stamped out, but that the investigation with the grafting being done in the Carnegie plants in the past would soon be made. He said the practice had been temperately stamped out, but that the investigation will be continued until all officials implicated are punished.

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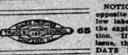
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The Fall of Portugal

The king of Portugal has been chased out and a republican government has taken his place.

For some time things have been rather uncertain in this little country which is only a sort of bathing beach and fishing house that Spain and France and other neighbors have had an eagle eye on.

On this little block of land were some husky business men. They gobbled up the fisheries, copper mines, vineyards, olive and fig orchards, the farms as well as other small industries.

The people began to starve. In fact, they have been starving for a long time.

But as industries developed in other countries this little monarchy of some five million people has been lagging behind.

The owners became business-like and felt that they were not getting the best results from their figureheads.

The kings have been rather reckless and the people have been rather reckless with the kings-chopping off their heads every so

The youngster that has just been driven away was a vagabond of robust proportions. Manuel wanted fineries and women in larger quantities

than was pleasing to the owning class. Then, too, he persisted in running around with a pretty actress

and spent some fifty thousand dollars on her to keep her flashy and

gay dancer. They didn't like the young king's advantageous posi-There were other men among the owners who also liked this

He also spent too much of their money. He frequently went to Paris and raised general inferno. He was so flagrant in his vices that even Paris had to shut her resorts when this head of the Portu-

guese monarchy came around.

It was a gay life King Manuel led and is still leading. But to the owning class he was too expensive a luxury. So the owners decided to run him out.

That's about all there is to the problem in Portugal.

The pope is very sorry that this has happened. He has sent a message to the Nuncio in Lisbon telling the priests to urge the people to stick to the young king.

What does the pope care how rotten this young rascal is? He still advises the people to support him and his actress.

England has sent a special vessel to convey the king and his company to a safe abode.

In the meantime the owning class in Portugal and France and Spain and England is planning to establish a republic in Portugal.

THEY THINK IT IS CHEAPER. THAT IS THE ONLY

The owning class always uses the government that is cheapest, just as it uses the cheapest kind of labor to create its wealth-that is, the government that is cheapest to the owning class.

The new republic in Portugal will be as much controlled by

the owning class as the old monarchy.

The real revolution will be the taking over by the workers of all the means of life and disposing of the idle owners by placing them in the ranks of producers.

And that revolution is at hand. The working class is starving. King Capitalism will soon have to get a vessel for other shores, for the workers find him too expensive a luxury.

God in the Slums

It's a caution to what extent capitalist advocates will go in dealing out sop to the poor people in the world.

Rev. Bernard Vaughn, a prominent English Jesuit preacher,

who came to New York to assist in the consecration of St. Patrick's cathedral, made the following statement: The children, with a slice of melon and a ray of sun-

shine, were richer than your millionaires, more human, more God-like. The aristocracy of New York dwells in its slums. Children shout and sing and dance around hurdygurdies, they scamper away for sweetmeats, they share their treasures as they share their games.

The millionaires of your Fifth avenue are not to be compared with these people; their children are not to be compared with these children. God would feel at home

After almost an entire night in the slums of your city I can say that I enjoyed the experience. I compared your joiced. Here were children playing and dancing in the electric light and people sat on their porches happy and contented.

Poles, Jews, Italians, Chinese and Japanese were there, all gay and lively.

Your slums, New Yorker, are a paradise compared to the dark, gloomy, sunless courts and alleys known to me in

the east of London. And just think of it! He spent almost an entire night there.

Isn't that a wonderful sacrifice? He says God would feel at home there.

Well, maybe that is the reason this priest left there before the night was over. He wouldn't be seen with God in the daylight.

Those children in the slums are richer than the millionaires, says the priest. But he goes to the boulevards for his broadcloth which they are does this apply to those which consume fuel or diffize energy from such com-bustion. Why is not the human struchis suppers and his costly wines.

New York slums are comparatively a paradise says this savior

Why then doesn't he stay there more than a fraction of a night?

This priest doesn't want to be where God would be; nor does
he like to dwell in paradise.

Way is not the human structure similarly regarded, and the same principles applied throughout? Business life indoors should not be influenced by the conditions of temperature without humidity doubt.

And still he is urging people to come to God and promising them an eternal paradise.

in many instances, to be the pacemak-ers for daily activities. In the sum-mer we find a high temperature an ex-The big question is, where will this priest be after the fraction of a night is spent in this holy place, which is such a restoration of the original Eden?

Poor priest! We are sorry for you, and sorry for the multitudes you so viciously and wickedly deceive.

Register. Unless you register you cannot vote. Unless you customary methods therein, while durvote you cannot rule. Unless you rule you cannot eat. Unless you ing the same outburst the shop production maintains its average." eat you cannot live.

Hearst still talks about the bombs in Los Augeles. Gas did And gas will blow up the whole durn capitalist system if Hearst keeps talking much longer.

Make up your mind to get your own men into the legislatures and congress this fall. It will look better for you and your intel-

No matter how gay a king is or how many women he sports senior Partner—Not a word, senior Partner—Discharge him tomoraround with he always has the blessings of the pope. Morality cuts row; he's too honest ever to succeed in this business.

If you wage slaves elect your masters to office when you don't to, why do you kick when they punch you in the stomach?

Rev. Newell Dwight Hills described mon about?

Mr. Roosevelt as "the only man on earth who can throw double sixes every time."

While we do not understand these eccletistical references, the remark sounds what corn is worth down there?—M. Portugal has changed from King Emanuel to King Republican. have to, why do you kick when they punch you in the stomach?

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Dr. Le Bon, of Paris, Advocates Anarchy to Meet the Spread of Socialism

Dr. Gustave Le Bon, of Paris, has written a book entitled "The Crowds," in which he attempts to warn the capitalist class of France of the dangers of Socialism. It is doubtful whether the book will be read by the class for which it is intended in France, and probably not more than a few dozen will read it in America, but the anarchistic measures advised and the futile efforts of such educated sycophants to arouse the capitalist class of their danger make the book interesting enough to give it more notice than it absolutely deserves.

The following review, by the American Journal of Sociology, gives a number of the most important extracts from the book. To quote:

"Dr. Le Bon takes a gloomy view of the conditions in France. He sees the rapid spread of state control with its blight of bureaucracy and wasteful inefficiency. Public men coerced by fear and against their own judgments yield to popular clamor. Discipline and order daily grow weaker. A leveling process goes on rapidly. Mediocrity is exalted while specialized ability and social distinction are objects of envy and hatred.

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Mediocrity is exalted while specialized ability and social distinction are objects of eavy and hatred.

"The working classes, through labor unions and professional syndicates, are becoming dominant. The bourgeoisie are timid and lack energy and initiative. The clite upon whom the nation must depend for its progress are either cynical, despairing, or indifferent. Education is utterly unequal to the national problem and is teachers are tainted by socialistic doctrines. Legislation dominated by sentimentalism and disregarding all sound principles of psychology and economics is futile and demoralizing. Parliamentary government is unpopular. It is suspected by the working class which demands direct intervention and feared by the capitalists who dread its devastating influence on business.

"The state, instead of utilizing the great power of

devastating influence on business.

'The state, instead of utilizing the great power of religion, unuecessarily antagonizes and persecutes the church. Internationalism in many forms is insidiously weakening patriotism, the 'social cement' (p. 370). War, the greatest moral disciplinary agency which a national group has at its command, is decried by visionaries who dream of a utopian world-peace.

"Much of all this, Dr. Le Bon, is prepared to endure

as necessary even if evil. Parliamentary government will

PROPAGANDA METHODS

BY W. R. SHIER.
A comrade in Collingwood has converted his union into a Socialist organization, not by making flery speeches, but by securing a list of the

proper manner of speech he has at-

be to secure opportunities for securing

pamphlets for sale. It is best to con

talked up from the platform. This is

COMPARATIVE LAZINESS

Under the heading, "A Study in Com-

parative Laziness," the Literary Digest

reviews an article by F. W. Brady in the Iron Age, New York. All working-men are considered lazy until they have

The following quotations from the ar-

designed:

Senior Partner-Where is the office

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probably persist a long time, because it is best fitted for modern society. The influence of public opinion must be reckoned with, but the elite must learn 'to dike and to canalize the fantasies of the many, as the engineer dikes and canalize the force of a torrent' (p. 122). The faith of the people must be preserved. 'It is a terrible thing for a people to have lost its gods' (p. 359). Discipline and restraint must be insisted upon. 'Every civilization involves irksome restraint. . . Social bends created by civilization are maintained only by constant effort' (p. 363). Patriotism, which implies the idea of country, an army, a social hierarchy, respect for authority, mental discipline, must be consciously cultivated. 'We cannot live except through it (country); we ought to live for an army, a social merarchy, respect 102 and "We cannot discipline, must be consciously cultivated. "We cannot live except through it (country); we ought to live for

live except through it (p. 370).

'The bourgeoisie must arouse themselves and organize, as in the Stockholm strike, to curb and limit the dominant influence of the working class. This demands sacrifices. Laxury and estentation of wealth must be sacrifices, and discipline must be exercised, education and discipline must be exercised, education of social resacrifices. Luxury and estentation of wealth must be foregone, self discipline must be exercised, education made more practical and effective, a sense of social responsibility cultivated. The elite must throw off their apathy and courageously take their places as leaders. The hour demands not fatalistic despair but will. 'It is not fate that rules the world; it is will' (p. 375). A vigorous paragraph from Mr. Roosevelt's Sorbonne address is quoted with approval as the very tonic which the French nation needs.'

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In summing up his attitude we give the attitude of this class. Le Bon says, do away with education; use religion in curbing the will of the people; break up international solidarity of the working class; use war to establish discipline; disregard the will of the many by weakening the power of the individual; teach patriotism, which means respect for authority; weaken the influence of the working class, or, in other words, the slaves are about to revolt; reduce them to still lower state of slav-

Instead of calling Socialism anarchy, as many of these learned doctors do, he openly advocates anarchy as the only means of diverting the coming of Socialism.

THE TRUSTS AND THE GUN MAN

BY FRANK FINSTERBACH

It is the opinion, among economic writers of repute, that the trust problem a natural phase of our industrial system in its development from competition co-operation.

By lowering the cost of production, the trust is enabled to make far ater profit than it was able to make under the older method of competition. trust strives to eliminate waste, and that means vastly more p

members from the secretary and hav-ing short-term subscriptions to his fa-vorite Socialist papers malled them on the quiet. He started with the most The trust insists on the open shop and unrestrained competition in the ranks of labor, and that likewise is a vast source of profit to the trust.

The trust controls the market, and can keep the price of commodities largely where it chooses, and that is a means of much profit to the trust.

The trust is usually in a position to buy up the officials conected with the business of lewying and of collecting taxes, and that is of much benefit to the trust in the way of profit.

The trusts make the laws, and the workers obey them. The workers make the commodities and the trusts appropriate them, and that is of some advantage to the trust. ust insists on the open shop and unrestrained competition in the

active and intelligent members, and as his means permitted went right through the list. He is a great force for So-A Trenton comrade adds a few dollars to his income each week by selling Socialist books in the evening and on Saturday afternoons. He has had the most success with Jack London's "War of the Classes." Besides offering cloth-

It is by this new trust building that capitalism expects to perpetuate the

bound books he carries pamphlets. He is not a born salesman, but by care-fully thinking out a good spiel and the Public meetings at which Socialist lit-erature is not sold are failures. The chief purpose of public meetings should

During the days of stress and of panic, when the forces of organized labor have become disintegrated, and the small business classes have been driven to the wall and crushed by the millstones of a poverty-stricken proletariat at the bottom, and an enriched few at the top of society, the trust becomes all-powerful and dominates all political and economic interests throughout the nation.

As chattel slavery passed away before the advance of feudalism; as feudalism disappeared with the coming of capitalism; it has come to be the conviction of the more scientific minds that the present method of capitalist production will disappear to make room for a more just, systematic, as well as a more scientific, industrial system.

The trust is an institution constructed with a nurrouse to grind out profit.

subscriptions to Socialist papers and disposing of Socialist books. The litera-ture agent should be the first man in the hall. His table should be attract-The trust is an institution constructed with a purpose to grind out profit a few individuals.

It shall be the mission of labor to make the trust an instrument, that shall ively spread and advantageously situ-ated. He should have a corps of agents passing through the audience offering

create and distribute necessaries, as well as inxuries for all.

The trust invites only a favored few to co-operate, and insists that the

any shall compete.

It shall be the mission of labor to invite all to co-operate and none to

From trusting the trust, the people have, under the leadership of the Great Gun Man, gone into the business of busting the trust.

Seven years of strenuous effort, on the part of the GUN MAN, failed to bust any trust, unless it be the labor unions which have received the only hard blows as the result of the Sherman anti-trust law and "ME AND MY POL-

After reading this paper pass it on to somebody whom it is worth while trying to bring into the movement. After giving a paper to the same person three or four times and him to subscribe. The way to clinch people for Socialism is to arrange for a Socialist paper to go into their homes week after week.

The GUN MAN knows that the farmers do not like the trust for the reason that the trust keeps down the prices of what they have to sell and, at the same time, keeps a high price on everything which the farmers must buy.

The GUN MAN knows that the working people in the cities and towns do not like the trust, for the reason that the owners of the trust insist on the open shop, competition for jobs among the tollers, long hours of employment and low wages.

The GUN MAN knows that the small business classes do not like the trust for they realize that as the trust becomes powerful, they become weak.

Why Socialists Should Not Vote for Reformers

The referendum and recall, child la-, the attitude of the rank and file of re men are considered lary until they have proven themselves perfect slaves. For this reason, possibly, the article is headed as a study in "Comparative Laziness" and not as a study in "Combor laws, eight hour working day, universal suffrage and many other reform measures, would undoubtedly be of great benefit to the working class, but they are not Socialism, nor are they they are not Socialism, nor are they them to slaughter as they would sheep, necessary steps on the road to Social- and who have economic interests to be

ting forth efforts to obtain the great-est amount of labor value from their azines, who are devising various schemes to better the methods in industry and business so that the slaves will accomplish more in a day's work.

The following anotations are advocate any one or all of such measures and at the same time be opposed to Socialism, and those who are nominated by any but the Socialist party must of necessity be our opponents, bemust of necessity be our opponents, be cause they represent capitalist inter-

ticle mentioned will show how the worker is regarded by the masters and their allies: All political parties represents the in-All political parties represents the in-terests of economic classes. The So-ciallet party is the only party which serves the economic interests of the working class, because it alone stands for the abolition of the capitalist sys-"It is not uncommon to find in a large industry, in which the shops are being crowded to the limit of capacity, with-

tions, more or less of the office force killing time in consequence of a poor subdivision of the work in hand. All political parties represent the interests of some class of capitalists and must therefore stand for the preserva-tion of the present system. This condi-"All mechanical combinations operate at maximum efficiency when under a uniform load approximating that for tion is by no means always apparent.

coupled with the densest ignorance concerning the schemes of those who

It is easily understood why Repub

licans, Democrats, insurgents, itionists, etc., vote for these famous "good men" irrespective of party affiliaunited in favor of the system of exploitation. But just imagine in civil war times a southern Democrat voting for a "good" Republican abolitionisti Such a thing would have been unthink-able because of their opposing economic

The only consistent attitude for a Socialist is to eschew all opponents, no matter how many reforms they may ad-

CAPITALISM

Cursed demon of the night.

Cursed vampire of the day, tracted wet or dry spells, approaching holidays, or other causes which seem, Where is built thy throne of might. Why do men thy will obey?

Comradeship and motherhood. cuse for postponing all matters of importance, yet the one who suffers least from heat is he that is too busy to no-tice it. A sharp thunderstorm will re-duce efficiency in the average office to The sunlit fields that wait for youth, These are stole for thy food.

You starve or poison at its root; Justice fears your kingly ban

Whatever is divine in man

You lock our souls in cells of need; Hard coins you press upon our eyes, And when God calls we cannot heed. Nor see Him in the starry skies.

wanted to go to the baseball game and I let him go.

Senior Partner—He said that he wanted to go to the baseball game.

You make us worship yellow sands
And wish that star and forest leaf
Were legal tender in our hands
To buy us food and soothe our grief. Senior Partner—He said that he want-ed to go to the baseball game? Junior Partner-That's what he said, Senior Partner-Didn't say anything

We know that demon, know his den, Know how he rules with iron hand. He must be crushed by thoughtful men And justice through to rule the land.

ANOTHER GYROSCOPE MONORAIL SYSTEM For a type of railway that has never

yet been put to practical commercial use, the gyroscope monorall seems to be doing pretty well. Besides the Brenthird, the Schillowsky, based on the same principles, but carried out differently. A reduced model, according to Le Cenle Civil (Paris, August 20), has recently been tested with success in London. Says this paper, as quoted in Cosmos (Paris, September 3): "The system has but one balancing

of bogie truck placed between two cars. The first car is a motor and carried that drive the car and to two others on the bogie, which together operate the

the bogie, is controlled directly by small one-cylinder steam engine runn on a vertical axis in a frame carried by And justice throughtful men have performed to rule the land.

And justice through to rule the land.

Farmer Hayseed—Just returned from thurch, George? What was the serbing and should be first according to the right, sometimes to the right, sometimes to the right, sometimes to the left, sometimes to the inclination of the car. Its movement causes, by means of a motor cornected to another make you sign before they will rent you a flat?—Washington the crowd.

Farmer Hayseed—Did the parson say what corn is worth down there?—M.

A. P.

-C. S. Monitor.

What them fellers does is A. P.

CLASS UNDER CAPITALISM

Under our present system of capitalism we hear a great healesbout "Success being the fruits of honor, thrift and merit." Also that there are no classes in our industrial system. Boosevelt decries the theory of "classes;" capitalist, moralists, preachers and idealists generally thunder against it.

Recent developments in the Postal telegraphers' strife, plainly give the lie to this assertion; quite reversely, amplifying the fact that manhood often is inconsistent with "success," owing to the fact that shere are classes in our present chaotic program of producing and distributing wealth.

Nine operators were abruptly discharged for "attending a meeting," or, in plainer words, aligning with their class.

The chief operator, immediately in charge of the discharged telegraphers, and familiar with their ability, character, etc., stated to the assistant superintendent, to whom the operators applied for reinstatement, that all of the dis-

and familiar with their ability, character, etc., stated to the assistant superintendent, to whom the operators applied for reinstatement, that all of the dismissed men were first-class operators, regular, sober and reliable.

These facts, to all appearances, counted for naught.

The men, who displayed a tendency to align with their class, had committed the gravest and most atrocious act known in the category of crime—as the Postal Telegraph Company of the capitalist class sees it.

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The rules of the company require fifteen days' notice of resignation, without which, to the operator, virtually means a blacklist, delivered to the next employer to whom the recalcitrant operator applies for work.

Repeatedly, certain employes quit and are reinstated as often as three or four times to him a month—men who are not strong enough to resist the ravishes of alcohol, but whom the Postal Telegraph company well know by their foolish acts, are rendered dependent and helpless physically, intellect ually, morally, and financially. Because of such they become resources to the employing class.

employing class.

Again: One John Kiel of Philadelphia, Pa., and one C. A. Pace of Little Rock, Afk., two Postal telegraphers—worthies—who betrayed their brothers in the struggle of 1907 and "scabbed it" in the respective cities, were recently discharged in the Chicago office for "stealing bonus."

For explanation as to "bonus," it is the payment of one cent per message after a certain rating is accomplished on certain wires—say three hundred messages. This stealing is done by false marking of the messages—for instance, skip from 270 to 290, or in like manner.

The officials of the Postal company not only advertised these men on its bulletin boards is "discharged for stealing," but secured the signature of every operator to a list "of warning," setting forth that Kiel and Pace were discharged for "stealing."

Kiel is at present in the employ of the Postal in Chicago, while Pace is a nstated at Cincinnati.

Verily, in times of stress with the Postal, a thief is not a thief, but becomes

Once more: On Oct. 11, 1909, Paul S. Abrams, alias "Scotty" Abrams, as, by a jury of his peers in Cook county, convicted of the unspeakable crime rape upon two young girls.

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This human rat also scabbed it in Chicago in 1907.

He is now in the Cook county jail awaiting trial for rape upon the other young girl in the case.

The halt in the law is based on some trifling technicality, brought about by the Postal officials, chiefly F. W. Conger, superintendent of city offices, "Scotty's" croney and pal.

We have heard much of the anti-union policy of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company in compelling their employes to join a scab employers' union, and relinquish their manhood, etc., and than, at the slightest display of union principles, are discharged and informed that they have "broken their contract with the company," and are blacklisted as far as the Postal company is concerned, but here is an act performed by the Postal that, for unadulterated gall, cries to the heavens for vengeance:

Upon the conviction of Paul S. Abrams, alias "Scotty" Abrams, of the crime of all crimes—rape—his pal and croney, Conger, and other Postal officials pushed a subscription list in behalf of this man-beast among the Postal employes, asking union men to come to the rescue of this scab and commorant.

Can you beat that?

Can you beat that?

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Therefore, we see that, notwithstanding the Biblical excerpts the Postal has hanging on the walls of the operating-rooms, it harbors the drunk, the thief and even the rapist, when they are useful.

As we understand it, being of religious turn of mind, it would be quite edifying, indeed, to hear our friend Conger administer a Sunday school discourse on Sunday, mind you, dwelling exhaustively and fervently on the endrmity of the cardinal sins, viz., drunkenness, theft and rape.

Under normal conditions, which our present system does not permit, due to the very fact that there are classes in our industrial system, men of the type of Conger, et al., would not be hypocrites or bad men.

As it is, they are merely human sea gulls, scavengers doing the capitalists' dirty work, as drivers of the workers who, for the most part, receive little larger pay than the ordinary worker, clothed with petty authority, the breeder of vanity, cogs in the glant wheel of capitalism, which allows to the actual producers of wealth only sufficient nourishment and strength to reproduce more wealth.

Under socialism the Congers and their ilk would, at least, have an opportunity to be men.
ARE THERE CLASSES UNDER CAPITALISM?

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED

BY ROLLA MYER

"A majority," said Lincoln, "is the only true sovereign of a free people.'

But when I see modern Republicans and Democrats and floaters alike recommending that Theodore Roosevelt be made president of the United States in perpetuity, like Diaz of Mexico and when I see a concerted movement among politicians and journalists and "big business" all over the country to predispose public opinion towards Mexican ideals of dictatorial paternalism; and when even that old war horse of pro-slavery Democracy, Henry Watterson of Kentucky, proposes that our republic be turned into a limited monarchy, with Theodore Roosevelt on the throne-when these things begin to pervade the air as they are now doing I wonder whether we are REALLY freemen or slaves.

If we ARE free, I say to you that the time is here for American manhood and womanhood to AWAKE from its lethargy, and by its assertiveness at the polls, put an eternal ban upon every advance towards despotism on American soil.

Napoleon, with all his conscienceless energy and magnetism, was not able to make himself the storm center in Europe for more than a few brief, bloody years. And Theodore Roosevelt will profit They are merely incidental to our political activity. A mere reformer may claim voting for an opponent for the advocate any one or all of such measany less drunken than Napoleon on the drugged wine of popular

glory But Napoleon fell. EVERY dictator must fall. And with advancing civilization, the career of tyrants becomes relatively

FIERCER and SHORTER. No, the trumpet-voice of the last judgment on things political has not yet spoken. And when it DOES speak, it will speak out

It will be the COMPOSITE voice of an industrially redeemed world. Society MOVES under inexorable laws, through rivers of blood, if need be, despite the bayings of little dogs, and the canon-

Professor Louergan at a dinner at The hen remarked to the muley Shanley's recently told a story illustrating the modesty of Bronx children. (That is, the hen cackled) "It's

of the mouths of common men.

"One warm July morning I took a young lady to show her the beauties of Bronx park. We wandered around until we came to the river, and she stopped to gather a bouquet of wild flowers. After a while a boy came and sald:

"Hey, mister: is that your girl over And he never has laid a single egg yet—

"Hey, mister; is that your girl over there?"

"Yes, I suppose so, says I.

"Well, tell her to go home, said he.
"I told the young lady of this odd request, but she had not yet finished her you quit and your name is mud, bouquet, and she said with a laugh, I region for eight gallons of milk each must tell the boys she would not look.

"As she masticated her cud,
"You quit and your name is mud, bouquet, and she said with a laugh, I region for eight gallons of milk each day,
"The given my stable and must be a said with a laugh, I region for eight gallons of milk each day.

She'd shut her eyes "This they were duly told. And they consulted gravely on it. Then the All she can gobble—and what does she spokesman returned to me and said:

"The fellers say they dassent trust her."—The Marble Worker.

Not a dribble of milk, the dub!

"Fishing?" inquired the man. "Yes," answered the boy. "Nice dog you've got. "Fish?" What do you call him that

kin swear.

LABOR VS. ART

As she cackled her daily lay. (That is, the hen cackled) "It's funny

I'm a fool to do it, for what do I get?

And he never has laid a single egg yet— Not even when eggs were high.

And I'm given my stable and grub,

But the parrot gets that much anyway-

But the hired, man remarked to the

"You get all that's comin' to you The poodle does tricks, and the part it

Which is better th'n you kin do; You're necessary, but what's the use O' bewailin' your daily part? You're common—workin's your only ex

You can't do nothin' but just produc