2,000 MISSING IN FOREST FIRES; 50 FUNDS ARE FOR LATINS SEALED IN MINE

TIE WORKERS

New York Sees Another

Big Struggle in the

Sweated Trade

New York, Oct. 10.- The fight of

19-year-old Mollie Hamer for sanitary

working conditions in the necktie fac-

Girl Discharged

GO ON STRIKE

Disasters Take Heavy oll in Minnesota and Colorado; Fre Victims Aided; Seek Miners

Disaster has taken a heavy toll. Two thousand are missing in forest fire 20,000 NECKwhich have devastated the towns of Bandette, Pitt and Spooner, Minnesota, Fifty miners, facing almost certain death, are entombed in the mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, near Trinidad, Colo.

BULLETIN

Minneapolis, Minn. Oct 10.—A new fund of \$2,000 is to be subscribed immediately by representative business men of the twin cities for the temporary relief of those who have suffered from the forest fires in the northern part of the state. The meney will be distributed.

the forest fires in the northern part of the state. The money will be distributed through the Red Cross society.

Rainy River, Ont., Oct. 10.—With the forest fires still raging north of the towns of Beaudette, Spooner and Pitt, sixty charred corpses recovered, known dead, and 75 persons known to have perished, while 2,000 others are missing, urgent calls for sid were sent out from here today in hopes of getting the blasing forests under control. The total number of dead as a result of the destruction of the three towns so far leveled is estimated today at from 200 to 500. Of the 2,000 still missing, the majority are believed to have taken refuge in the many small villages in this secority are believed to have taken refuge tories of New York culminated today the many small villages in this secon, but it is admitted many must have employed in that industry.

Today the towns of Warread, Minn., and Sprague, Manitoba, are threatened. Both towns are directly in the path of the flames and at an early hour today the fires were within seven miles of Sprague and twenty miles of Warroad.

Face Peril

efugees from Beaudette and rushed to these two towns, and

Girl Discharged

Two months ago Miss Hamer demanded of her employer that working conditions be bettered. She was at once discharged

With the assistance of a number of friends she then started to organize the necktie workers and succeeded so well that nearly all are now members of the union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The strike was begun today following a series of conferences between officials of the union, the American Federation of Labor and the employers.

Workers' Demands Spooner rushed to these two towns, and many having been subjected to extreme exposures and hardships will not be able to flee further, if the flames cut off from the towns, and being unable to reach the railroads, it is feared, have perished.

The authorities say today the configuration today bids fair to result in the greatest disaster since the fires at Hitckley, Minn., in 1896. Railroad and wire communication are cut off to the west of Rainy and between this point and Warroad, by a wide stretch of burning forest. Two special trains passed through the fires last night, but only at the greatest peril, and no attempt will be made to run trains today. The Candian and Northern is open to the south and east, however, and relief trains are being sent from Fort Williams.

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Workers' Demands

The workers' demand an increase of \$3 a week for cutters, proportionnte information of electric power for the system of foot-run machines and ageneral improvement of working conditions.

More than 2,000 men and women neckwear makers gathered in Cooper the cutters, proportionnte information of electric power for the system of foot-run machines and speneral improvement of working cond

orews Are Brave

The train crews have shown the greatest bravery in attempting to rush all of the stricken people to safety and the death its would have been enormous had it not been for their efforts.

Trintidad, Colo., Oct. 10.—Hope that any of the more than fifty miners who were entombed alive in the big Stark-ville mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company are still alive was abandoned today, when rescuers working in the main tunnel, after 25 hours' steady work, expressed the belief that it would be impossible to reach the point of entombment for several days.

The cotomer of Las Animas county to day took possession of a small machine were not members of the union to join

tombment for several days.

The coroner of Las Animas county to day took possession of a small machine shop near the entrance to the mine and spread gunnysacking on the greasy floor and prepared tubs and tables for the reception of half a hundred corpses.

Fig. Tech. perion of half a hundred corpses.

Fight Inch by Inch

Driven back repeatedly by the deadly

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Driven back repeatedly by the deadly air damp, the surviving miners who have been working almost constantly since the explosion which closed the mine Saturday night, are fighting their way inch by inch toward the entombed mine. Little headway has been made, owing to the peril in which the rescuers are compelled to work at all times. Many rescuers have been overcome by deadly gases which are beginning to fill the mine rapidly, and some of these were rescuestiated with difficulty.

The miners' cottages were scenes of tragedy last night. One Italian mother whose husband is among the victims, gathered her brood of eight children about her and bade them kneel in prayer, planning to kill them as they knelt to free them from the hardships of the fatherless. Friends interfered and prevented the tragedy.

Most Are Married

Most Are Married

A Mile-Thick Well

At the point where the explosion occurred the tunne' has caved in for nearly 2,000 feet, leaving a solid wall of earth and rock nearly a mile long, through which the rescuers must penetrate. The first fan from the entrance was located in the main tunnel about two miles from the opening of the shaft and the second fan was located at the first haulage way crossing the main tunnel. Both of these interior falss were wrecked by the explosion, rendering it imperative that new fans be installed before rescuers can make much headway.

TREE DIES SUDDENLY ambert Tree, leading Chicago citisen, mer judge and diplomat, publiciet and

MILWAUKEE CONSERVED

Charge That They Waste City Money

ROSE PROVED EXPENSIVE

\$22,000 in Each Month Is Saved by the Seidel Administration

The Social-Democratic Herald has is ought to discredit the Socialist admin stration of Milwaukee. The reply to

CITY'S DETRACTORS ANSWERED BY THE RECORDS."

REPUBLIC PLANNED

Joined Into One Is Plot

diate uprising in Spain, having for its purpose a union of Portugal and Spain

ostered by the Spanish republicans. Arms Smuggled In

Despite the vigilant and repressivmethods of the Spanish government methods of the Spanish government, the revolutionists are smuggling large quantities of arms and ammunition agross the frontier and it is declared they have well filled arsennis in every section of the city, ready to distribute arms when the uprising begins.

The leaders are appealing to the Spanish records by contractions and an expension of the strength of the strength records are appealing to the spanish records.

Spanish people, by circulars pasted on dead walls and delivered sureptitiously to rise immediately in armed revolt. the success of the Portuguese revolutionists being cited to them as proof that they, too, can overth ow a crown.

"UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A CROWN"

Socialists Give Lie to the Spain and Portugal to Be EXPOSURE OF OUTRAGE IN LOS ANGELES

into a great Latin republic, is being National Office of Socialist Party to Issue Leaflet On Explosion

real facts in the blowing up of The the western city but probably through-

Can't Suppress Revolt out the nation.

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, has wired Robert Hunter, member of the national executive committee, to

Walkout of 1,800 May Spread to 8,000 Who Toil in Firm's Shops; 400 More Vote to Join

REVOLT AGAINST WAGE CUT

Four hundred additional coat and vest | are the result of the company's anxiakers volunteered to go out on strike ety to bring expenses down to the level t a meeting held at the West Side established when the company had almost all of his work done by contractat a meeting held at the West Side Auditorium. They will join the 1,800 pants makers who have tied up the ing of elaborate factories cost the firm shops of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and much money. The hiring of superintendents, spies and other expensive luxall parts of the country.

FACE STRIKE; EMPLOYES IN

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Hall Is Jammed-

The big hall, with its gallery, was rowded to the doors in response to the Seneral President Rickert of the United

Barment Workers of America.
Richert was followed by speakers several languages who were met by shouts and tremendous applause every time they appealed to the coat and vest makers to stick by the pants makers

audience of the benefits that the men in his craft had derived through organiz-ation and asked that the workers in the garment trades of Chicago do likewise and lift themselves above their present

the International Glove Workers made a special appeal to the in the clothing trades. She asked them to stand by the men and fight with them the greedy manufacturers who never think of the homes of workers and who lose their hu manity in the mad race for money. Her remarks were met with applause that shook the entire building.

Andrea Marotta, Italian organizer for the international organization of gar-ment workers, spoke in the Italian language and when he nad completed his speech over fifty Italian women and girls marched to the desk of the secretary, who took their applications for membership in the union. The Polish people in the audience were briefly ad-dressed by Adam Kowalsky, who was compelled later to attend another meeting on the Northwest Side.

Morris Siskind spoke in Jewish and kept his hearers in a continual uproar with his humorous presentation of the situation. He poked fun at the manner is which the heart state of the situation. of Kuppenheimer and of Hart, Schaffne

but a short time that the employers will be compelled to deal with the men and women collectively instead of as individuals as at present. Cutters, trimmers and others are being added to the union rolls every day.

There is no question but that the strike of the pants makers will spread. It is almost positive that every one of the Hart, Schaffaer & Mars torty-eight shops in Chicago will be affected. Then it will not be a question of only 1,800 men demanding better working conditions and wages, but a general strike of every coat, vest and pants maker, cutter, trimmer, baster finisher and stitcher. Every person out-de of the few employed in the offices is on the wergs of revolt.

Is Anti-Union Shop

For a long time Hart, Schaffner & Marx have tred on the rights of labor. First, there was a decision that no unlon men or women would be hired. Then those who sympathised with organizations were dismissed. Spies were hired and placed among the employes and one person after another "was placed in the various establishments and rooms. He was given a star and orders to keep his eyes and ears open. Later there began a gradual cutting down of the employes' earnings, instituted by various sly processes. Then last week there was a general cut of from \$3 to \$5 a week.

The was cutting schemes resorted to by Hart, Schaffner & Marx concern

ors in the sweatshops. The than that paid to the contractors. The company could not stand this and therefore is making an attempt to take

and Marx the employes have prob-been forced to bear more indignities than in any other department. have been in the habit of silowing the cutters two extra inches of cloth for shading the pants. The cutters are not paid by the week and by reducing or wiping out the allowance the com-pany has forced a hardship upon the workmen. The cutter is forced to do much figuring and as a result it takes him longer to cut a sult. This, in view of the fact that fifty cents of the cost of producing a suit is paid for the cutters considerably. Then, again, the company sees to it that the cutters cut three or four layers of goods at time. This means four suits cut in the time that it would take for one. It is a great labor saving scheme, but the cutter gets paid for one suit only. In all these changes made for the good of, the concern the workers were never consulted, notwithstanding the fact that it meant less bread and butter

a general cut in wages of from to five dollars a week. This will doubtedly mean a general walkou a repetition of the New York Gar Workers' strike.

outrage was nonchalantly aside with a statement that been placed on piece work a

Unskilled men workers in the

met with shouts of "Yes, Yes," He then called for volunteers from the ranks of the coat and vest makers to join the union, and in the short space of a few minutes over 400 were in line to attach their signatures to the application list on the desk of the organizer.

The meeting was then adjourned and for several hours after fragments of the street corners in the vicinity and talked over the coming victory over the big employers.

Poles Join Movement

Another meeting just as enthusiastic, if not so large, was being held at the same time at Columbia hall on the Northwest Side. The organizers in attendance report great success at that phase in getting the Polish workers into the union. Most of the 460 who at incided the latter meeting work in the shops of Kuppenheimer and company.

Plans are now being carried out for the organizing of every shop in the city, according to the officers, and it will be but a short time that the employers will be compelled to deal with the men and women and boys end girls men and women and women and women and women and boys and girls men and women and w

FOR A CHARTER

as South Oak Park, applied for a

COAL TRUST NOW CINCHES SCHOOL

Vice President Peabody of the City Fuel company and head of the Peabody Coal company, to which the Busse Coal company was "sold," visited the sub

were married. Many had large families and a movement was started today by their surviving comrades to make provision for the families.

The mining company today gave out a list of miners who are missing and are believed to be dead. Six are Americans, one a negro and the remainder Mexicans, Poles and Italians.

A Mile-Thick Well At the point where the explosion occurred the tunne' has caved in for nearly 2,500 feet, leaving a solid wall the surviving company today gave out a list of miners who are missing and contracts for coal, wherein the drafted contracts for coal, wherein the available of pituminous coal will be awarded only to bidders who maintain a coal yard within the district as in the adjoining district to that bid upon. Bidders will be expected to show that they have ample facilities for storage and the handling of coal."

handling of coal."

The amount of coal to be bought runs over 180,000 tons, and in whose bands this clause places the business may be seen from the following from the report of the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency.

POOL FOR MISS GOULD

New York, Oct. 10.—Miss Helen M.
Gould is to have a private swimming
pool at her country seat near Tarrytown, and it will cost \$00,000.

inder their charge was financially embarrassed-for that is one of the penalties when an honest and careful-maniging party takes over a city govern-

And the expected has now happened. Last Saturday Editor Kronshage said the following in the editorial columns of

"After all their cry about economy and business methods, in the administration of the city's affairs, the Social-Democrats have bankrupted the treasury months before tax-paying time just as the Rose Democrats did before them."
"It's the old story over again," says the Free Press—thereby, of course, admitting that such things are the rule with the old parties, its own included!
But what are the facing.

But what are the facts? Here are some pretty striking ones For the first TEREE AND A HALF months of this year when the Rose regime was in full sway the bills audited

and naid by the city amounted to \$412.285 a Month

\$390,558 a Month

On this showing Mr. Citizen, your government the past five and a half mouths has cost you \$22,000 Less a Month

then the Rose administration cost you.

(Continued on page two.)

have it thrown up to them that the city ing to its widespread scope, and the fact that a vast majority of the people, secretly at least, sympathize with the Couriers arriving from various parts

of Spain, admit that an outbreak is party administrations, particularly the imminent, though no one seems willing it grafty ones like those of a Dave Rose. | to forecast an opinion as to its out-

The calling to the colors of the First istry feels. The republicans jubilantly declared that the placing of the reserves in the field is an admission of weakness on the part of Alfonse's government. It will be much harder to topple down the house of Alfonse than it was to huri Manuel off a throne, but as in Manuel's case the loyalty of the army is a doubtful asset, for save in the case of the highest officers the

. Army Disaffected

The republican chieftains assert with some show of confidence that when the revolt actually begins, the army can be counted upon to turn traitor to Alfon-so and side with the rebels,

POLICE "KINDERGARTEN" OPEN POLICE 'KINDERGARTEN' OPEN
Thirty-five recruits for the police
force have been summoned to the city
hall to be sworn in this morning and
will report tomorrow to the department's set-rol of instruction, which will
be opened officially in the afternoon.
The usual instruction to the recruits
at the time they are given the oath
and furnished with the stars, clubs,
belts, whistles and keys, will be omitted at the city hall.

At the end of two weeks this group
of recruits will be sufficiently advanced
to permit the cutrance of a second
group, and Chief Steward will send
another requisition to the civil service
commission,

will be ready in a few days.

F. B. Meriam, state secretary of the Socialist party for California, who is now in Los Angeles, has been notified of the plans of the national office and

write the leaflet which it is expected

-SAVAGE-

determine whether it will be used as campaign material throughout the na-tion before the elections of Nov. 8.

"Every minute it seems more likely that this outrage originated in the capitalist camp and was executed by their orders," writes National Secretary Barnes to Hunter,
"Note time of the Bankers' Convention to see support of the eastern from

Note time of the Bankers Conven-tion to get support of the eastern finan-ciers. Otis has been playing a lone hand out there for some time. The Times did not lose money by the ex-plosion and declines financial help. "Editorially it quotes with approval the decision in the Haymarket case."

N. B. C. Meets The national executive committee of the Socialist party will meet in New York next Sunday, when the develop-ments in the matter will be considered and acted upon.

WEATHER INDICATIONS The official westner forecast for the

Tuesday, slightly warmer tonight, light to moderate variable winds. Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Kan-ass—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Indiana-Fair tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature. Lower Michigan—Fair tonight and fuesday; warmer tompht and in south-east portion Tuesday.

issue with Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, who, on Saturday before the Cook county teachers, criticised the American school sys for being without centralized con-"The National Educational association does as much to unify our edu-cation as the German government does," she said. "Educational magazines and the friendly relations between states also

MERRIAM BODY TO SIT

bad run the gantlet of a police trap. The ton immediately after the filing of the fugitive took refuge in the basement of two briefs, according to an announce a store at 540 West Division street and ment made by Senator Burrows. fought flercely when brought to bay.

PINDS BLOOD POISON CURE

Extraordinary success attained at the Michael Reese hospital in experiments with "arsenobenzol," the recently discovered specific for cases of blood poison, have led to the calling of a meeting which he said had diagraced the state of st the institution next Friday night, illinois. "The best way to get honesty when patients who have undergone is to want it and work for it. The in-treatment will be exhibited to Chicago itiative and referendum is the best physicians. The new specific was discovered by a German pathologist and is declared to effect absolute cures. But two portions have been received in the United States, one at the Rockefeller Institute in New York and the other at Michael Posse Benefits!

FOREIGN Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. dozen acute cases are said to have been treated successfully at the Chicago in CLERICALS QUIT PORTUGAL

DOMESTIC

trust laws of the state of Kansas were filed simultaneously against the Standard Oil company in Montgomery, Wilson and Saline counties late today by Attorney General F. S. Jackson. The suits are for damages aggregating \$162,500 and interest thereon, or \$100 passes. are for damages aggregating 162,500 and interest thereon, or \$100 per day for the violations, which are alleged to have extended over a period of 544 days.

Bogota, Colombia, Oct. 10.—The Bogota Railway company, an American concern has received the first payment of \$420.

RECORD GERANIUM

with the "prosperity" pink: He has secured fifty-seven varieties of dahllas, and is now trying to produce a blue dahlis.

"Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?"
("Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?"
("Alma, Where Do You Live!")
A knowledge of German not at all necessary
to appreciate "Alma."

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please mail at once your GATLING GUI
COMBENATION, as advertised in the Chi-

MRS. YOUNG DEFENDS SCHOOLS
Superintendent Ella Flags Young of the board of education yesterday took issue with Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, who, on Saturday before the state of the st

POLITICIAN FILLS PULPIT

Mexico, Mo. Oct. 16.—The annual rally day services of the First Christian church of this city were held here this morning. In accordance with the advertisement that appeared in the local daily papers on Priday and Saturday, Con-gressman Champ Clark filled the pulpit today instead of the Rev. W. A. Shull-enberger, the recently installed pastor With the presentation to the city council of a report on the bouse of correction the Merriam commission expects to resume real activity in municipal investigation without further delay. It is planned to hold at least two or three public hearings during the week, at which the subjects of inquiry first to be taken up will be the water works department, the department of electricity and the Southwest land tunnel.

POLITICAL

caused a panic among inhabitants of arguments in the Lorimer bribery in-"Little Italy," who feared that another restigation was begun yesterday in two of the tragedies which have given the law offices. The senators whose report L. Kirkpatrick are also doing good work court an unsavory reputation was being will decide whether Illinois' junior sen-court an unsavory reputation was being will decide whether Illinois' junior sen-enced. Frank Lobasco, 11355 Michigan ator will retain his toga gave up their avenue, Pullman, Ill., charged with the quarters at the Congress hotel during the Twelfth district thefr of \$50 and jewelry valued at more the afternoon yesterday and left for than \$500, was captured after he had their homes. They will be called to-leaped from a third-story window and gether in a special session at Washing-

ROBINS ADVOCATES SOCIALISM? In a lecture on "Honesty in Public Affairs" in the South Congregational church, Drexel boulevard and Fortieth street, last night, Raymond Robins de nounced the "jack pot" legislation, which he said had disgraced the state of

FOREIGN

Lisbon, Oct. 16.—The expulsion of the monks has begun. No time will be lost in driving them across the frontier. It is estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 monks and nurs will be expelled. Sev-eral hundred nurs have been assembled

one on the sale of the road of the sale of the road of which was \$500,000. The plant is now per cent.

State Secretary Meitzen has a plan on the cars started running today, amid too to insure the counting of the Socialist vote. He purposes to send out to those that will see that they will get they wil

Dale means an opoprtunity to "get on" other important battles.

STAGG TO DEVELOP BRAINS

Coach Stagg of the University of Chi ago University football team, will spe cialize in brains this week. The Marons leader is of the opinion that headwork and plenty of it is the only hope for the University of Chicago squad and mental "scrimmage" will have a large part in the preparation for next Saturday's battle with Illinois at Champaign. The coach yesterday conceded the victory to the s p. m. state university, but thinks if he can Oct. 18. Spokane, Wash., State Arm-"teach his squad some inside football" during the next six days, he can hold the opponents to a close score.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 97, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpos of passing upon the annual report ready for you, and portraits of Debs,
Warren and others.

10 late numbers of the INTERNA.
TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These
will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each,

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TEXAS STIRRED BY SOCIALISM

Candidates and Others Tour State to Arouse the Voters

BL NAT L HARDY

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Halletsville, Tex., Oct. 10.—The Texas campaign is the warmest ever seen in the state from a Socialist point of view. There are ten speakers being routed by the state secretary. Great interest re with ported from all parts of the state.

Hickey Makes Tour

Rev. Reddin Andrews, Socialist can didate for governor, is speaking in the MAKES THREE-STORY LEAP

Gault court, the home of the "Black
Hand" in Chicago, was the scene yesterday of a thief chase in which policemen
The work of drawing up the voluminous briefs that are to take the place of
lon. P. G. Zimmermann, Socialist canwestern part of the state to large and the Twelfth district.

State Is Stirred

Rev. M. A. Smith, candidate for attorney general; W. S. Noble, and J. C. Rhodes, all veteran agitators and forceful speakers, are stirring up North and North Central Texas as it was never stirred before. They are organizing countles where previously it had been impossible to place a speaker, A. Haynes, Sr., is breaking into virgin terstate of ritory in South Texas and there are number of speakers working independbest ent of the state office, among which may

have been distributed and orders are still coming in. These leaflets contain the state platform, straight tips to vot-ers, pictures of candidates for governor ers, pictures of candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, state, district and county ticket.

In Bowie county, where the election of the county ticket is expected, the comrades have established a local newspaper. There J. C. Johnson, candidate for state senator, First district, has been subjected to a number of indignities, including arrest, but he has challenged his opponents in vain for a fair discussion of the issues of the campaign.

Campaigns Are Lively

Numerous county campaigns are being waged along similar lines in all parts of the state and the indications are that the Texas vote will gain from 100 to 200 led to the long siege of the Deitz cabin. Harp was shot by Deitz when foot to insure the counting of the Sofot to insure the counting the Sofot to insure the Sofot to in San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 10.—Richard the cars started running today, amid foot to insure the counting of the Sopolar endiameter, which is pronounced by experts one of the most extraordinary achievements in floral culture. Diener also has produced carnations four or five inches in diameter by crossing them. will give sufficient data to enable the Socialist to trace election frauds.

Socialism and living issues will be beraided the aghout the country by Eugene V. Deb-Oct. 16. Devil's Lake, N. D., grand opera house, 8:30 p. m. Oct. 11. Minot, N. D., Spring Lake

Oct. 11. Minot. N. D., Spring Lake
Park auditorium. 8 p. m.
Oct. 13. Great Falls. Mont., Grand
Opera house, 8:30 p. m.
Oct. 15. Butte, Mont., Broadway theater. 8 p. m.
Oct. 17. Moscow, Idaho, Eggan's hall,
8 p. m.
Oct. 19. Spokane, Wash., State Armory. Second and McCleflan, 8 p. m.
Oct. 20. Everett, Wash., The Big Colissum Auditorium. 8 p. m.
Oct. 21. Seattle, Wash. Dreamtand
Rink, 8 p. m.
Oct. 22. Portland, Ore., Armory, 8
p. m.
Oct. 24. Salem, Ore, M. E. Church
Auditorium.

Prosecutor alleges the entire family
aided Deitz in resisting the attack of
the deputies.

Mrs. Deitz held tight her two children, half-concealing them beneath her
heavy cloak, as she sobbed a story of
the day-long fight. She told of her efforts to influence Deitz that all might
not be shot to pieces.

"Johnny and Helen went out to
reund up the cowa. They tripped out
of the kitchen door and then I, saw
them walk across our plank across
them walk across our plank across
the mill over the lumber piles. My Ged!
He walked right into them. I heard
the shots whiatls over the reof and
then Leslie came running back. I ran
out oute the porch, but Leslie kept
running. Then he fell and rolled over.

Rundreds of Bullets Fly

America today indicate that 'trouble continues in Honduras.

STIRS HONDURAS

must have been hundreds of shots fired at him.

"Futher hadn't anything to cat all day. We begged and begged that he give up and when he ran in from the vard with hand shot, I got on my knees. Then, when he didn't say no, I sent Helen to tell them."

Mrs. Deits told of the approach of the deputies with leveled guns, even after the true flag was raised.

"They grabbed us," she said, "and put handeuffs on me. Then they hand of the port's commandante. Mine managers have sent tugs down the river taken possession of American mining of the port's commandante. Mine managers have sent turn down the river

Washington, Oct. 10.—Labor questions confront the Supreme court of the United States at the beginning of its IMPORTANT QUESTIONS UP eight months' work for 1910-11, in num-ber and degree of importance perhaps

unprecedented.

With the momentous industrial con-

sequences hanging upon the decision in the Standard Oil, tobacco trust, and cor-poration tax cases, those involved in the pending labor litigation will serve to

give a marked social economic color to the work of the court in the session which opens temorrow.

PREPARE CASE

AGAINST DEITZ

Several Charges; Whole

Family Is Involved

THE BATTLE OF CAMERON DAM

IN BRIEF

The Besieged — John Deits, his wife, son Leslie and two younger children.

The Besiegers—Sheriff Madden

The Besiegers—Sheriff Madden and ninety deputies.

Length of Siege—One week.

Eind — After continual fighting throughout the day, one deputy sheriff killed, one wounded and Deitz and his son wounded, Deitz

Indirect Cause of Battle—Disa-greement between Deitz and a lum-ber syndicate six years ago, when Deitz demanded damages for the

use of his land on which a dam had

been built.

Direct Cause—Shooting of Bert Horrei by Deftz when Horrel slapped him during an argument. Deitz asserts he shot in self-defense.

The Peacemaker—Deitz's little daughter, Helen, who went to the deputies under protection of a fiag of truce, saying her father wished to surrender.

Deitz and his family rushed to

Hayward to escape a mob gathered in Winter. Deitz and his son placed in jail.

(By United Press Associations.)
Hayward, Wis., Oct. 10.—District At
orney J. C. Davis will decide today
whether to place John Deitz, the de

ROOT MEETS TAFT

FUNDS ARE

(Continue * from page one.) thinks he has some "dope" on the So

Prominent among the labor cases to be heard and passed upon at this term are the Gompers contempt case, the employers' liability law cases, the safety appliance law, the hours of service law cases, the peonage cases, Chinese lincial-Democrats.

Rub the real figures under his nose portation cases, and the Arksness "full and watch him hem and haw, turn round and quickly sneak away from the

The figures we have given are official; They are from the records in the city comptroller's office.

And what the comptroller says on

the whele subject is worth attention. So we reproduce it herewith, with the sug-gestion that the reader clip it out and paste it in his hat for use in meeting campaign liars and campaign know-alls. Comptroller Dietz says:

Prosecution Has Choice of treasury at any time has no direct bearing upon the economy or extravaganve f an adminstration due to two facts (a) The city treasury holds all cash, including trust funds as well as general taxes. (b) A disbursement of cash does not always mean an expense in the sense of using general tax funds; it may mean the return of trust money or the using of certain trust moneys for the purposes for which they are held in trust.

Owing to the fact that the general taxes for each year are not collected un-til the end of the year, there naturally would be a large shortage of cash unless the treasury held these trust funds.

In December the Rose administration overrun its bank account by \$100,000.

It has always been customary for the ment of current accounts as long as it lasted, and then replace it when taxes were collected at the end of the year. loans were incurred. In fact, the amount of money held in trust in 1910 is much loans were incurred. In fact, the amount
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departments if honesty was to be esfacts: First, less bonds have been issued, and second, receipts of those bonds
lessued have been used at once for the
training in public schools. purpose for which they were issued and not held in the treasury while the work for which they were issued was con-tinually delayed.

tinually delayed.

"One other point must be considered.
An expenditure of money does not always mean an expense. Expense money is provided by general taxes, and it is in the proper handling of those funds that the economy or extravagance of an administration.

that the economy or extravagance of an administration shall be judged.
"Bond issues and special taxes provide trust funds to be used for special purposes, and the time these funds are held." has a direct relation to the cash in the treasury, but has no bearing upon the economy or extravagance of the admin-

led to the long siege of the Deitz scabin. Harp was shot by Deitz when the Soe lend out other deputies were wounded.

The only way to judge an administration fairly is to examine the cost of operation. Such an examination shows the following facts: During the first twee months and a half of this year the three months and a half of this year the three months and a half of this year the three months and a half of this year the bills audited amounted to \$1,442,988.16, or bills audited amounted to \$1,442,

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SPORT

ILLINOIS CARPAGNA BOONES; SPARATAS COVER STATE SPARATAS COVER STATE ALLIES SPARATAS COVER STATE SPARATAS COVER STATE

the possibilities for establishing the cost unit system, for the carrying out of which Prof. Commons has been engaged Injunction Case Up

In 1906 a party of deputies, led by
John Rogich and John Heft, sought to
storm the Deitz home and serve him
with papers on the injunction suit
started by the Immber syndicate over
the dam which Deitz was defending.
Rogich and Heft were wounded and the
prosecutor alleges the entire family
aided Deitz in resisting the attack of
the deputies. and this department will co-ope with him wherever possible."

WITH SOCIALISTS

"Johnny and Helen went out to round up the cows. They tripped out of the kitchen door and then I, saw them walk across our piank aeroes. Thornapple creek, down below the house. I sent Leslie to help them when they stayed too long. He went right over the hill over the lumber piles. My Ged! He walked right into them. I heard the shots whinles over the roof and then Leslie came running back. I ran out oute the porch, but Leslie kept running. Then he fell and rolled over the Toledo. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16.

Hundreds of Bullets Ply

"I called to him to get up and he jumped up and ran again. There must have been hundreds of shots fired at him.

"Pather hadn't anything to cat all day. We begged and begged that he give up and when he ran in from the yard with hand shot, I get on my knees. Then, when he dids't say no, I sent Helen to tell them."

"The public, outside of the trade univas of the serginizations know better) are led to believe that there is an antagonism the trade univas of the study of concumity and the Socialist party (members of the Hotel Astor a' the beginning of the yard with hand shot, I get on my knees. Then, when he dids't say no, I sent Helen to tell them."

"They grabbed us," she said, "and put handeuffs on me. Then they hand cuffed Leslie and John and we were taken out of the house."

Philippine News CENSORED

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alf-government, deceit and inefficient and wasteful expenditures for public institutions were charged against United States officials in the Philippine Islands by Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago in an address to the Twestieth Century Club yesterday afternoon.

UNITED STATES WINS DAMAGES FROM RAILBOAD FOR TRESPASS

Washington, Oct. 10.-In an action for fire trespass on the Black Hills' National Forest, brought by the United States against the Miseouri River and North-western Railroad, the jury has awarded damages to the government not only for the loss of merchantable timber but also for the destruction of unmerchantable young growth.

This is regarded by government of-ficials as establishing a very important procedent. So far as is known at the United States Department of Agricul-ture, it is the first time that any court has recognized what foresters call the "expectation value" of young growth as furnishing a basis for the award of damages.

The award in the South Dakota case followed the presentation of evidence as to the cost of work in reforesting which the government is actually doing in the

'SEEK PLEASURE, FIND VICE, SAYS JANE ADDAMS

Cleaner amusements for the your men and young women and more grounds for the children were urge Miss Jane Addams, who spoke before an audience of over 2,000 people at Orchestra hall, at a meeting which marked the opening of the fourth season of the Sunday Evening club.

Miss Addams, in her talk, declared emphatically that children and young people become view view view to be the same and some people become view view view with in

people become vice victims while in search of amusement. Clean amusesearch of amusement. Clean amuse-ments and properly supervised play grounds would lossen the chances of young people being led astray.

"It is an astounding and alarming fact," Miss Addams said, "that when we It can readily be seen, therefore, that examine the records of the last year we there is a direct relation between the find that during that time one out of amount of money on hand and the every fifty-two of our young people amount of trust money held. In 1909 the under 25 years of age has been brought city had in the treasury approximately before the Municipal courts for various \$1,000,000—more trust money than in offenses. It is these young people we is the first season no direct loan was must care for if we wish a better Chinecessary in 1909, although temporary cago and better people."

St. Faul. Minn., Oct. 10.+Before the full federal court. Eighth Judicial district, composed of Judge Walter H. San-born, Willis Van Devanter, Wm. C. Hook

gubernatorial candidate without resign ing his seat in the United States senate ing his seat in the United States senate. They accuse Taylor of backing up the Patterson platform. They say further he will evade the movement started by the insurgents for the enforcement of laws in Tennessee and they accuse him of using the money for campaign purposes raised by Col. Duncan B. Cooper, pardoned by Governor Patterson after the killing of former Senator E. W. Carmack.

his campaign this week, using a special train and taking with him a brass band and such speakers as former Governor where you find this label on all goods. Demand the Bakers' Union



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The marshal then shook hands with

the new justice, according to custom, and escorted him to his seat on the ex-treme right of the bench.

MARKETS

vence over a week ago, we common were thanged a tations: Choice to fancy steers. Medium to good steers. Inferior to fair steers. Fut cows and helfers. Canning cows and helfers. Native buils and stags. Feeding cattle, 600 ff. 100 Fair to fancy aval calves. Heavy calves. Export steers.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Edited by BEN. OLIN

OHIO LABOR IS UNITED AGAIN

Solidarity to Be the Keynote of the State Convention

Hamilton, O., Oct. 10 .- The two Ohio state federations of labor will be united at the annual convention which opens here this week.

"The convention will consider the most important questions in its history, and for the first time will take a hand in shaping the coming constitutional convention," declares the United Mine Workers' Journal, in speaking of the

Labor Papers Comment

Other labor newspapers are also commenting on the Ohio situation. Among them the Brauer-Zeitung, the official or-

gan of the brewers, says:

"As is well known, the rupture within the Ohio Federation of Labor came when the local organizations affiliated took sides in the controversy between the two factions in the Electrical Workers' union,

Must Reunite in Fact

"The direct cause for the rupture was the revocation of the charter of the Ohio Federation of Labor by the American Federation of Labor." "It is immaterial now as to what side

was right or wrong at that time; the principal thing is, that now, after a way has been found, the reuniting must become an actual fact, and that organized labor of Ohio from now on again acts as a unit in all things concerning their

FROM A. F. OF L. NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS

Bill Posters

Wm. McCarthy-Trade conditions very good. Nothing new to report this month

Boot and Shoe Workers

C. L. Baine—In addition to special activity among non-union shoe workers, we are carrying on an active campaign

Blacksmiths

tems.

At this time we have members on strike at Los Angeles, Cal: Montgomery, Ala., and Spokane, Wash., for increased wagte and shorter hours.

The federation of railway employes and metal trades department is receiving attention from our membership at this time.

New unions have been organized at Columbus, O., and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Our members in Galesburg. Iti., are still out and putting up a strong fight. New unions have been forced in Zanesville. O.; Elidorado, Ill., and two new locals in Torento, Cao. nbers in Galesburg. Ill., are

Garment Workers' Convention

tive Board Member John D. Cor-Toronto, Can., of the United

oran, Toronto, Can., of the United rewery Workmen, recently organised union of agency beer drivers at Otta-

A referendum, submitted by the cen-tral labor body of Vancouver, Can., to its affiliated unions, has decided aimost unanimously not to proceed with the formation of a labor party to participate in municipal politics at the coming elec-

No Faith in Laurier

not because the wage workers of the sedian West have supported Premier and his immigration policy, it d not be thought for a moment that y have any more faith in the constitute party. This will be made more arent at the next general federal thousand the constitute party. This will be made more arent at the next general federal thousand the constitute party.

CHICAGO BROTHERS, ATTEN-TION." BAKERS' JOURNAL

SOUTHEASTERN ENGINEERS MEET IN BIRMINGHAM

them, Ala., Oct. 18.—The Broth-Locomotive Engineers of the ern Territory and the Grand was Auxiliary meets in con-Birmingham Oct. 12. in object of the meeting is to southeastern territory into a t organisation.

MAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Franklin 1108. If review occur in the lies of union meetings, please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

GATHER FUNDS

Women Unionists to Refill the Legislation War Chest

Wages have increased in the union shoe factories during the summer. A new union has been organized at Wi-

Only One Man

Only talent composed of members of william F. Kramer.—Increased wages the Chicago Women's Trade Union and better conditions have been secured league will be used and they expect to have no trouble in finding the one lone have no trouble in finding the one lone man necessary to complete the cast.

Agnes Nestor reported that the legislative committee of the league had decided to include among the occupations in the amended law that of the park attendants in the small parks of Chicago.

Springfield Delegates

Plans have been completed for the work and the following delegates to the conference to take place in Springfield on Oct. 15: Miss Margaret A. Haley of the Teachers' Federation, Miss Mae Ni-

Wm. Van Bodegraven—Organization work is being carried on in Indiana and Canada at this time. An increase of from 5 to 10 per cent in wages has been secured by our members in Brazil, Ind., through strike.

This strike embraced about 600 men and was settled with all the companies affected.

Fight Loan Sharks

Because many working girls and women fail into the clutches of loan sharks, who force them to sign a contract to return \$100 for every \$75 that is loaned. Mrs. Raymond Robins announced plans for the establishment of a loan bank, where in cases of sickness or adversity,

row money on a union card as security.

Miss Alice Henry announced that the
New York Women's Trade Union League
has pledged \$1,500 on the sustaining fund
for the new magazine, "Life and Labor,"
that will be issued by the league next
January.

State Federation Delegates

The following delegates were elected to the annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, which will meet at Fock Island on Oct. 18: Mrs. Raymond Robins, Miss Christine Rohde of the Shoe Workers' union, and Miss Mary Haney of the Garment Workers'

YOU ARE KINDLY ASKED JUST TO REMBER THIS

Gompers and his associates would never have had to stand trial if every union man had always demanded the

MORE WORKERS TO HAVE SURDAY TO THEMS

Chicago Federation of Labor has in-the Daily Socialist because it "is of value to unlouism at all directions."

Work House Term Provided for Bosses in New

Law

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10 .- William Coleman, Socialist, introduced an ordinance in the city council here this afternoon calling for an eight-hour day on city work.

Preparation Shows Care

The ordinance has been carefully prepared by Socialist City Attorney Daniel W. Hoan and is expected to withstand he hostility of the courts.

The proposed law declares that "the service and employment of all laborers and mechanics is hereby limited and restricted to eight hours in any one calendar day."

Jail Sentences

Violations of the city ordinance will be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$26 or by imprisonment in the house of correction for not more than thirty days.

COOKS' UNION TO HAVE BALL AT COLISEUM ANNEX

The Chicago Cooks' union, Local No. 565, will give its twelfth annual recep-

565, will give its twelfth annual reception and ball at the Coliseum Annex, Wabash avenue and Flifteenth street, Thursday evening, Nov. 3.

The Ice Wagon Drivers had a very successful ball Saturday evening at the Coliseum, while the dance given by the waitresses at Roosevelt hail, on the North Side at the same time, was one of the biggest events ever given by that organization.

STATE LAW FOR SHORT HOURS OF TOIL IN WISCONSIN

consin State Federation of Labor, at the Women unionists of Chicago will present a suffrage play on the stage in the near future to finance the fight to have the present eight-hour law amended so that it will positively properly the present ten-hour law for women in the present eight-hour law amended so that it will positively properly the present eight-hour law amended so that it will positively properly the present eight-hour law amended so that it will positively properly the present eight-hour law amended so that it will positively properly the present eight-hour law amended so that it will positively properly the present eight-hour law amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present eight man amended so that it will positively properly the present ei

AS U.S. JUSTICE

Former Governor of New York Takes Supreme Court Oath

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The Suprem Court of the United States, presided

ment Workers of America will be held in Indianapolis.

Brewers Spread Out

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Brewers Hoard Member John D. Cor-Charles Eyans Hughes took the oath of office and was sented at the extreme left of the bench, in the place custom-arily occupied by the last commissioned of the justices. Wher, this impressive ceremony was completed the court heard motions. Justice Harlan thereupon an-nounced the death of Chief Justice Ful-ler during the recess and the court ad-journed out of respect to his memory. The usual practice of adjourning to call upon the president was not in the city. The real work of the court will begin The real work of the court will begin tomorrow, when cases will be heard.

Only Seven on Bench

Including Justice Hughes, there were only seven of the justices on the bench, the place formerly occupied by Justice Moody being vacant and another vacancy occurring as a result of the death of Chief Justice Fuller. These cannot be filled until appointments have been made by President Taft and confirmed

by the senste.

In accordance with the traditions of the supreme court the justices assembled in the robing room, whence they were escorted to the chamber by the marshal, J. M. Wright. It was in the robing room that the first oath was the contract of the country. This It has come to the knowledge of Local No. 2 that two Chicago saloons, largely frequented by bakery workers, are handling each bread.

The saloons in question are those of Jacob Weisenmayer, North avenue and Larrabse street, and Alex Schart, Lincoin avenue and Winons atreet, Bowmansville. Until such time as the grievances against these two places will be remedied, say member patronizing these places will be fined \$5 for each offense.

GETTING UNION WAGES

| Sembled in the robing room, whence they were escorted to the chamber by the name of the marchal, J. M. Wright. It was in the robing room that the first oath was taken by ex-Governor Hughes. This naving set the constitution and was taken in the presence of the other justices only. This having been administered the promained the label. Let's get together, talk the label and demand the label.—Union Labor Journal, their places in the line according to senior-line.

GETTING UNION WAGES

Ex-Governor Rugnes, as yet without his new fittle, followed at the end of the procession. Upon entering the chamber he took his sent at the cierk's desk in accordance with the procedure that has been followed for many years.

Harian Orders Reading

Justice Harian after the court opened, amonuced that Mr. Sianghes of New York, who had been commissioned a justice of the court, was present. He then directed the clerk, James H. Mc-Kenney, to read the commission. Following this, Justice Harian directed that the oath of office be administered. This was done by the clerk, Mr. Hughes following with a firm voice, "I. Charles Evans Hughes, do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and de equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that I will provide any appearance of the persons, and the country swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and de equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that I will provide any appearance of the persons and the country of the persons.

faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States according to the best of my ability and understanding, agreeably to the constitution and laws of the United States. So help me God."

The marshal then shook hands with

METAL MARKETS. METAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 10,—The metal marks was quiet and practically nominal in the absence of exchanges. The \$10.00 ft. 12.00 f

BUILDING PEMRITS

The following permits were issue dby the utiding department Saturday: 455 Bertenu av. 2 stery frame flats.
Carl G Ludwig cortheast cor. of Ainsile and Bockwell sts. 14 story frame, E. W. Froitt. Track lots of No. 4 red sold at 22c. No. 3
hard, 25c.
Spring wheat—Quiet Sales, 19,000 bu.
Track lots of No. 3 spring sold at \$1.11.
Durum wheat—No. 2 sold at 9140 and
No. 2, 37935c.
Corn—Unchanged to 4c lower. Sales, 500 bu. Track lots of No. 2 sold at \$2c.
\$1.50c.
No. 3 veltow. 514, 6556c. No. 4
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\$154, cc. sample grade, 50c.
Oats—Unchanged to 4c lower. Sales, 105,000 bu. Standard sold. local and transMississippi billing, at \$15,000 sec. 3 white, 328
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3021 W Twenty-first pl., 3 story brick
flats. Frank Kunkowsell 5,000
7525 Raginaw av. 10 story brick realdence. Arthur F Hansen 5,000
7526 Orenter av. 2 story brick stable
Abe Klee & Bons 1 tory ment. 2,000
1812 Cuyler av. 2 story brick flats.
Thomas F. Gelsgher 5,000
1843 W Leland av. 114 story frame readdence. Joseph Hithan 1,100
7500 Union av. 2 story brick flats.
E Samprecht 5027 S Avers av. 1 story brick realdence. F Suchan 6220 to 6222 Cottage Grove av. 1
story brick garage, L C Wagner. 2,000
18532 Church st. 145 story frame residence. Josephick garage, L C Wagner. 2,000
18532 Church st. 145 story frame residence. B J Kallum 1,150
1852 W Twelfth st. 3 story brick
flats. Meer Leopin . 1,500
1859 W One Hundred and Eighth 24, 15 story frame cottage. E. Kopplman . 1,000 Patic: No. 4 mixed. 35c; No. 5 white. 356; 334c; No. 4 white. 35c; 33c; sample grade. 35c.

Hay—Good to 'hoice grades higher, other kinds week. Choice new timothy, 419@20; No. 2 and No. 1 mixed, 516.26@17.50. Others, 41.50@5.50.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Chicago, Oct. 54—Cattle—Bearish pressure was removed from steer trade in the past week and sharp price advances were ferred as result of a freer general demand, coupled with a decrease of 5,100 in marketings. White and the steer steer of the steer of the

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Eight are rounded up by Geo. W. Harris, Montana. That is what a hustler can do when he gets busy.

Frank Branstetter, Ohio, and Chas Ackelman of the same place each send in one. "More will follow next week," is the parting shot.

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A two dellar donation from the Socialist party of Onarga. Ill., and four new substare sent in by L. E. Miller.

A couple of willing victims are peunced upon by William Jones. Colorado.

"Send me fifty more papers. I am now receiving fifty, but that is not enough."—Elmer Pales, Indians.

Four crisp dollar bills, a half a dollar and a brand new nickel, make up a little party of four dollars and fifty-five cents, which Comrade A. B. Babin, Connecticut, collected for the Datty. He also pins on new reader.

Two mere come in all the way from the Atlantic coast, led by D. F. Weeden, New Hampshire.

"I inclose five dollars. Piease send me the paper as long as it lasta."-J. H. Goodro, Washington.

Comrade Henry Erdal, Washington, re-

Three who never again will hok to the old parties for help are landed by Eimer Cummings, Illinois.

"Find inclosed one dollar to renew my subscription to the Daily. Keep hammering at them. We need your help as we are going to win this city and county this fall. I also hope you comrades are going to put a stoke in the wheel this fall."—P. L. Devine, Milwakee, Wis.

"After the miners receive a pay or so, I think that I can get a god many substor the Daily," writes Fred Robinson, Illinois, as he sends in two.

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Socialism and the Church

Every so often the press splurts out editorially and otherwise some fool statements about "Socialism and the church."

It is very evident that these expressions have a common source. Some syndicate supplies the papers with this material to misrepresent

The Inter Ocean, which is frequently fair, prints the following, quoting in part James Boyle of England:

"It is known of all men," then remarks Mr. Boyle, "that the Catholic church is absolutely opposed to this doctrine." It is "known of all men who know," would be a more exact statement. At the same time it should be known of all men, not only in the United Kingdom, but also in the United States.

The writer of these lines happens to be a Protestant; so he cannot be accused of undue prejudice when he says that, in this united opposition of the Catholic church to the political atheism and atheistic politics of the Socialists, he finds one of the wisest, timeliest and most foresighted pieces of religious statesmanship and church policy that he has observed in modern times.

When he sees how some churches temporize with the page materialism of the Socialists, how some ministers even offer sacrifices to this lion in their path, how many Christian laymen seek to compromise their creed with the naked atheism of the Socialist propaganda, the writer's mind reverts to that grand old hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and he marvels that, with the enemy in sight and defiant. so many "Christian soldiers" close their eyes, fold their counsel compromise and sometimes even surrender, to the

Like a mighty army Moves the church of God!

In time this will be, must be, the movement of all Christian churches against Socialism. Today the only church moving thus against the Socialists is the Catholic church.

But the Inter Ocean must remember that some churches are already taking a stand for Socialism, including Catholic churches. Go to Milwaukee, and you will find the Catholic churches there

supporting rather than opposing Socialism.

Now, if it were true that Socialism attacks religion or the church, these Catholic churches would be expelled from the Catholic denomination. The pope would interfere at once and demand that the Catholic aldermen in Milwaukee be excommunicated and that the possession. churches take a stand against Socialism. It is to the economic interest of the churches-Catholic and

It is to the economic interest of the churches—Catholic and
Protestant—to be with the Socialists in Milwaukee. All churches will be thousands of laboring men employed in the city and vicinity in the are subject to the law of economic determinism.

The Inter Ocean should read the Socialist party platform, which plainly states that the Socialist party does not concern itself with religious beliefs.

It leaves the individuals free to be Catholics or Protestants, or anything else.

If Socialism had in it a distinctively anti-religious element the Socialists would proclaim that just as freely as they proclaim that labor is entitled to all it produces.

Go ahead, old Inter Ocean, you have only a few short years to live. Lie, as you have done. You only make more Socialists and less subscribers for yourself.

It is a healthy sign when the capitalist press gets excited over the awful wickedness of Socialism. It shows that our movement is making headway.

In the meantime the churches are opening their doors to the

message of Socialism.

Only a few nights ago Debs spoke in one of the largest churches in Milwaukee. Our speakers frequently lecture to church audiences.

It's too late to cry now. The churches refuse to be scared.

What Is Socialism Going to Do With the Lazy?

This question is asked by inquiring minds when they get in- subject has niver intered me moind at terested in Socialism. It is also pressed by the cock-sure opponent all, at all." who imagines that it is an "unanswerable" problem! Under Socialism, that is to say, in a sanely, humanely organized society, no normal human being will be lazy.

LAZINESS IS A DISEASE PECULIAR TO SAVAGERY AND TO CAPITALISM. THE SAVAGE, UNABLE TO ACCU-MULATE AND PRESERVE THE MEANS OF COMFORT-ABLE LIVING GIVES HIMSELF OVER TO GLUTTONOUS LAZINESS. SO DO INDIVIDUALS AMONG THE VERY RICH, WHO HAVE BEEN EXPOSED FOR GENERATIONS TO THE DEBASING INFLUENCES OF RICHES, OBTAINED WITHOUT LABOR.

The professional inquiry invariably brings out the fact that the tramp was not always lazy. He took to tramping usually after repeated efforts to secure a competency, to get rich. The tramp usually is fairly shrewd. He believes that the world owes him a living and goes about collecting it.

He differs from the idle rich only in that he collects his own living while the rich hire their underlings to collect it for them. The normal man finds joy in activity. He is happy when he finds his

Socialism will give every human being the opportunity to find at any and all times, work suited to his inclination and capacity.

Under the environment of wholesome material conditions, and the stimulus of high ideals, laziness will disappear as the foul diseases of the past are rapidly disappearing wherever sanitary conditions prevail. The present generation is possessed with the "mania of owning "things." It fears that perhaps under Socialism somebody might get something without having worked for it! A hallucination that springs from the bitter experience of the present when the few rich live at the expense of the many poor; when a fierce struggle for mere existence is the rule and almost none can exercise their talents and powers in a field of their own choosing.

Material wealth will be so abundant when labor is once free to apply itself to its production that the problem of material compensation will dwindle into insignificance.

To the carping critic of Socialism I would say: Under Socialism there will be no lazy people. If he replies: "That is begging the question." I would answer: Let the people of that time attend to the matter in their way. It is our present duty to destroy a system that puts a premium on laziness—that enables a class to live in idleness at the expense of another class.

The White Slave Traffic in Tacoma

result of the white slaves traffic, the white slaves themselves, there is another class that suffers, and that is those who are unwittingly brought into contact with one of the worst results of white slavery through the association of those who have contracted some of the worst forms of veneral diseases in visiting houses of prostitution.

This fact makes the traffic in girl slaves a menace to the morals and health of society.

The Progressive Woman, Girard, Kan, nublished in their October number of the white slaves and the society whith their fathers and grandfathers were bliesfully ignorant, and which are of so vile and infamour a character that they cannot even be mentioned.

The Progressive Woman, Girard, Kan., published in their October number a report of the police and license committee on the social evil in Ta-coms, Washington.

The developing of the northwest, and the extensive building of numerous works at this time makes this a profit-

Tacoma vice syndicate expressly for the purpose of carrying on the business of prostitution as a commercial enter-prise, and are absolutely worthless for any other purpose but prostitution, as the rooms are about the size of a small

The City Receives a Toil

"At the time of the beginning of the present city administration, the city was gratifyingly free from vice, having been closed up temporarily for the purpose of influencing the election, and at times a similar attempt to the present movement was made to inaugurate a carnival of vice and lawlessness, and members of the pulce force were detailed for the purpose of assisting the Tacoma vice syndicate \$2 each night for when the crib, which was collected inghtly, and \$5 a month to the same syndicate for the use of a gas heater, he and \$10 each month to the city of Tale come of the most notorious supands on the most notorious supands of the supands of t and some of the most notorious supperters of the underworld were appointed members of the police force and stationed in this district. A member of
this committee at that time saw three
of the highest officials of the police
department instructing the inmates of
these buildings how they should conduct their business—how the windows
and doors were to be arranged, and imregard to sanitary arrangements, toilet

"We find that like woman for the reach woman now pays \$2.50 each night to the voman now pays \$2.50 each night to the
woman now pays \$2.50 each night to the
to \$75 per month, as formerly, but no i
money is paid to the city, and we are
unable to say who now gets the \$10 i
which each woman formerly paid into
the city treasury for her monthly license.

"Your committee were present from
about 10:30 on this Saturday night un-

was actually made a party to and a partner in this hellish business by a city official receiving and receipting for, in the name and on behalf of the accontinuous performance in transport.

ployed in the city and vicinity in the construction of new railroads, tunnels and other projects. These resorts, when in full operation before, paid a profit of over \$1,000—not a week, a month or a year, but a day, and during the next few years there will be at least five times as many men of the class who frequent such places in this vicinity, and if these joints are operated to their full capacity, as formerly, there would be a profit of at least \$3,000 per day poured into the coffers of the Tacoma vice syndicate—every dollar of which

SLIGHTLY CONFUSED

of us become confused, and all of s mix our language sometimes, but the peroration of an old negro preacher's sermon was the greatest confusion of metaphors I ever heard, says a traveler. When the lengthy discourse was nearing its close and he had reached his "Twenty-third and lastly, brethren," he wound up by the following ren," he wound up by the elaborate figure:

"Everywha, bredren, we see de Al-mighty. All down de untrodden paths of time we see de foot prints of de Almighty hand."—Human Life.

HAD HER STARTED

"Biddy," says Pat, timidly, "did ye tver think o' marryin'? murely at her shoe, "shure now, the "It's sorry Oi am." said Pat, and be

turned away.
"Wan minute, Pat," said Biddy, soft-

"Ye've set me thinkin'." -Paimer and Decorator.

JUST DROPPED IN

Tattered Terry (as he hears farmer pproaching the bards det up, Bill; kick a hole in the roof, roll over on hay a couple of times, and we'll tell the geezer we're aviators .-- Puck.

Up in Minnesota Mr. Olsen had a cov killed by a railroad train. In due season the claim agent for the railroad

"We understand, of course, that the deceased was a very docile and valuable manimal," said the claim agent in his most persuasive claim-agentismanly manner, "and we sympathize with you and your family in your loss. But. Mr. Olsen, you must remember this: Your cow had no business being upon our tracks. Those tracks are our private property and when she invaded them she became a trespasser. Technically speaking, you, as her owner, became a trespasser also. But we have no desire to carry the issue into court and possthly give you trouble. Now, then, what would you regard as a fair settlement between you and the railroad com

Vall," said Mr. Olsen slowly, bane poor Swede farmer, but Ay shall give you two dollars."—Everybody's Magazine.

SLOW, SLOW

Slow, slow, the long hours go; Slow comes the day; Put hard, hard the strength must stre That drives the night away; slow, slow, the rivers flow; Slow swells the tree But strong, strong, with pressing power Their force strives on to be.

slow, slow doth wisdom grow; Slow comes the right; But staunch, staunch, must effort star To move things with its might. Slow, slow our life we know; Slow grows brotherhood; But brave, brave, be human hearts To win the world for good! To win the world for good!
WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD.

The Progressive Woman comments on the situation in Tacoma in reference to the Rockefeller report, saying: "One might think that after the efbe ineperative."

The following letter published by the

nentioned.
'These crib houses are built in the shape of a hollow square. There are cribs around the front and back of the building and against each side of the The developing of the northwest, and the extensive building of numerous works at this time makes this a profitable field for the white slavers.

Portions of this report are printed herwith:

"Members of this committee made a trip of investigation after the council meeting last Wednesday night and sequence the information contained in this report.

There are other rows of cribs in the center of the building and a passage between them and the cribs against the course of the body came in at the front door, passed along to the side, down the side to the back of the building and thus to the door at which they report. entered. Every one of these cribs was occupied by a more than half naked woman, who solicited the boys to come into their cribs.

"None of the boys would have thought of going to a regular house of progittution, and if they had they would not have been admitted, as the bathroom—just large enough to hold a single bed and chair. keepers of places of this character real-ize that they cannot afford to have boys around for business reasons. One

facilities, etc.

"At that time the city of Tacoma til about 10:30 on this Saturday night until about 1:30 Sunday morning, and the

a continuous performance in trans ing rum maddened men from these dollar or fifty cents or whatever amount he had promised the woman, and Taeach crib.

fort (f) of congress to suppress the white slave traffic and after the report of the Rockefeller jury to the effect white slave traffic and after the report of the Rockefeller jury to the effect that there was no organized traffic all this would be at an end, and the vice syndicate to which illusion is so often made in this official document would

sults of commission government and that the commission takes this stand on the ground that the business ele-ment demands it and the welfare of business justifies such vice and crime "This action resulted in the co

alete suppression of the white slave traffic in Tacoma as long as the old council continued in office, but the new commission government at once rein-stated the white slave traffic and opened up the crib houses. The city of Tacoma furnishes the light and water for these buildings and the business is conducted under police protection. Five hundred women have been imported and they each pay the Ta vice syndicate \$2.50 per night for the privilege of doing business in Tacoma.

Built for the Business "The buildings in which the white slave traffic was at that time conduct-

ed and is now in full swing were constructed for the purpose of carrying on the business of prostitution as a commercial enterprise and are useless for any other purpose, the rooms being what are known as 'cribs' and being about six by eight feet in dimensions.

1'The books of the vice syndicate
were obtained and submitted to the grand jury and these records showed that these buildings in about five years had paid over a million dollars in dividends to the stockholders. The original cost of the buildings was about of . the

"Linck, Sandberg and Bertelson were not convicted for the reason that all the evidence on which the grand jury found the indictments them was suppressed and the ca found the indictments against missed. It was possible to get the evi-dence before the grand jury through the individual members of that jury, but when it came to the trial of the case all this evidence was in the pos session of the prosecuting attorney and he was in a position where he could suppress the evidence and did suppress it and the defendants escaped.

Part of the Business System "Since the commissioners have taker

charge of the city government all kinds of vice and crime have been tolerated and protected and supplied by the city with water and lights and police pro-tection. They have done this because the so-called "BUSINESS ELEMENT" coma city detectives in citizens' clothes were parading up and down in the alleys between the cribs to see that the fun rampant. The commission started business was conducted in a business out with great protestations of the commission of the commission started business was conducted in a business. like and orderly manner and to see and economy, but the pay roll is now that the collectors got the \$2.50 from higher than it ever was under the city council and the only thing that has been done in the way of revising pay roll is to take from some of \$75 each month before she is allowed one cent for food, shelter or clothing. It is also well known that most of these women support some man in idleness. As this amount is collected in sums of one dollar or less at a time, it is an offic."

ADVICE TO THE RESUSCITATED

BY R. J. CALHOUN

Just at present "The Resuscitated" could only apply to the Democratic party.

Webster appears at his best in defining the word: "To revive; restore from apparent death."

We thought it might be a case of actual death and that the recent movements observed were akin to the famous movements of the dead frog under the power of galvanism, but if this antiquated humbug is actually alive and we are doomed still longer to watch its suffering without being able to put an end to its misery we feel privileged at least to offer a little advice.

Privileged at least to offer a little advice.

The editor maintains, to quote from an editorial in a recent issue, that "just as the miner buys his pick, the carpenter his saw, the bricklayer his trowal, so the capitalist buys his lawmaker, his judge, his president," and certainly the facts as presented in the above statement alone are black enough to justify comprehend the real character of the patient and give advice that is fitting. It is assumed that the Democratic party is a thing of today and all that is said is couched in terms that harmonize with the propaganda must ultimately triumph over the capitalist.

Since this method has failed we might now try going back way back into primitive life-to see if we may find something that will appeal to the primordial intelligence of this nondescrip that stands somewhere between progress and reaction, and is always pursued by an evil fate. We find that to escape such a fate the natives of Celebes would pretend that the sick man was already dead, in the hope of throwing the powers of evil off the scent.

In East Africa they even went so far as to hold a mock funeral with this object in view. But of course the Democratic Donkey never would lend itself to such a scheme for its own good by admitting even for a moment that it was dead.

Natives of Australia and other countries refuse to divulge their names lest they be used in incantations against them and cause their death, and Democrats have perhaps been indiscreet in this respect They should not have let their political name be known; but they endeavored to conceal their political identity instead, posing as the party of the common people, while reaching after graft in any form available. But the real remedy seems to be suggested from Borneo.

The Dyak will change his name after a severe illness in the

hope of thus getting rid of his former personality and liability to This idea was often carried out by early emigrants to the west

who had a "personality" they wanted to get rid of.

The only real hope we can see for the Democratic party is a complete change of name and personality. Quit walking back-

wards while talking forwards; fall in line with working class democracy, instead of merely bearing the name of Democrats.

The working class really owe it to themselves to put this creature out of its misery that is always pleading for their votes "with

paws like hands in prayer," working irresistibly on their most tender feelings. They have done enough and suffered enough, and should dispatch the "critter" with a clear conscience and be ready for the final struggle: Socialism against Republicanism—the producing class against exploitation.

FIRST STEP

BY W. R. SHIER

nothing whatever at lies before the or unions and if no therefore, into the labor unions and if necessar, into the labor unions and if necessar, that will solidiry their power and has poposition of the master class.

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BURDENS BORNE BY LABOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Sometimes one sees a great building supported by columns fashioned like giant figures of human forms.

And across the massive shoulders of these men is an entablature on which a the structure.

In Greek these men were called Atlantes, which is merely the plural for Atlas, who was one of the older family of gods and bore up the pillars of

It used to be very common in formal architecture to place these two giant figures at each side of a great doorway.

It is not easy to learn now all that the ancients meant to tell by tho-

Nearly everything they did was symbolic and it is possible they meant to typify by these figures labor bearing the burden of the world.

And indeed when we think of what labor has done for the world it seems incredible that it should be so despised.

It seems beyond belief that those who produce food, clothing and shelter for the entire world,—for themselves and for AVL others,—should be still condemned to poverty and insecurity.

It seems impossible that a great class numbering a wast majority of the seems impossible that a great class numbering a wast majority.

It seems impossible that a great class, numbering a vast majority of the copulation, toiling day and night to produce all the necessaries and all the uxuries of the world, should yet themselves live from day to day a dread, urrer-

Is it only a nightmare that these men who solve the problems of our material existence should today be the problem of philanthropists and alms-Can anything be more weird than that men of fashion, of wealth and of leisure should form their boards, committees and charities to solve the problems

Is it not strange that in the midst of a vast wealth, of great estates, palaces, cathedrals, akyscrapers and marble shops, of silks, satins, jewels and laces which these Atlantes have produced that the great mass of these working giants should

ever on the verge of misery? They take trains across continents every day and night.

They cut the ties, lay the rails, build the Pullmans, dig the coal and then
see to it that the trains run.

They plow the fields, plant the seed, grow the harvest, make the grain into flour and into dough and into bread and they take it from the oven and bring

They herd sheep on the lonely hillsides. They cut and wash the wool and comb it and spin it and weave it into cloth. They then cut it and sew it and bind it and bring to the door.

And these millions of Atlantes bear all the burdens of the world, run

And these millions of Atlantes bear all the burdens of the world, run
through all dangers, risk their lives in mines, stand before flaring furnaces
and produce all the coal, the iron and the steel.

These men quarry the stone, cut the forests, take the wood and stone and
fron and fashion out of them our palaces. And what have they at the end?

Need was 12.

Even the kindergartens and nurseries for their babies are a problem to

The rich form boards to study how to clean the streets, to make sanitary the houses and to light rooms in which the workers live. To care for their hungry bables and to provide for their old age, is a problem to the rich.

The idle, the fashionable and the learned busy themselves with charities, trouble themselves with boards to provide for the weak and helpless dependents of the working class.

Sometimes when one thinks of the burdens borne by the workers, even the burden of the idlers that pretend to help them and then of the misery that is theirs, all this alms-giving and charity and philanthropy arouses only bitterness

For the poor not only provide the idlers with rent, interest and profit; they even send their sons and daughters into the homes of those idlers to prepare their baths, to shave them, to breuh their clothes, to wash their hair, to cook

their baths, to shave them, to bream their clothes, to wash their hair, to their food and to clean away their dirt.

Yet these very ones, who are cared for like bables by cooks, butlers, footmen, valets and waiting maids, are looked upon as philanthropists and rush off to their boards and committees in the mad belief that they are trying to solve the

ELECTION EXPENSES

The following tabulated statement of election expenses of the two old parties since 1860, if the reader will look it over carefully, illustrates the power of money in winning political victories:

Horace Greely

W. S. Hancock Grover Cleveland . . .

Republican Stephen A. Doughs . . . George B. McClellan . Horatio Seymour . . . Abraham Lincoln . . . \$ 100,000 1800

250,000 1872

950,000 1876 1,100,000 1880 1,300,000 1884

Benj. Harrison 1.350,000 1888 425,000 1,250,000

Probably the average voter will be astounded and shocked, as was the writer, at the item of \$16,500,000 expended by the Republicans in 1695 to beat Bryan.

Follow it back then through the years, and note how victory perched every time on the standard of the party putting up the biggest bunch of boodle, Democrat or Republican; gasp, and ask yourself what it means to you and what it should have meant to you in 1896, when you fastened the golden collar about your neck and cheared yourself hoarse when the returns gave McKinley

the victory.

Bah! You were a Republican then, or you were a "Gold" Democrat.
You were a sucker, and you bought a gold brick!

Look at the table again! Not one single exception, in all the long years 'you have imagined you were casting a vote, and how much longer, gray, before that and before you were born has victory been a purchasable commodity in the "Great, Giorious and Proe?"

The bald statement of figures is, to my mind, the most shocking thing of all the scandalous fifth of capitalism which an awakened consciousness discerns. There are but two interpretations: Either the most venal people a deprayed culture has produced, or we have been the choicest bunch of idiots that a band of music and tockes ever marched in uniforms up to a beer barrel.

The editor maintains, to quote from an editorial in a recent issue, that "just"

OPEN FORUM

U. S. Grant

Another comrade having started the ball rolling, permit me, too, to enter protest against your recent statement that under Socialism "all able-bodied people within reasonable age limits will do useful work or starve." Considered with offenders nor yet a way that com as an answer to the question, "Under mends itself by promise of efficiency. as an answer to the question, "Under Socialism, what would be dong with Socialism, what would be dong with Hence the people of the future cannot those who refuse to work?" it is ex-tremely crude. It overlooks the fact that There remain two other methods, each people who refuse to do useful work of which requires the arrest and detenmight try to obtain a livelihood by tion of the individual who tries to live violence or by fraud and, if successful, without doing us. ul work. Unless arrested and detained it would always be

Assume, though, that your statement or fraud; hence if he who refuses to de is correct, we may well ask: Why would useful work is to starve he must first be such people starve? Surely not because deprived of his liberty, i. e., made a they would wish to. Reason compels the prisoner. answer; because they would be unable to obtain food. But if there is food appienty, why should they be unable to for one fall to see how you know that

Reason again compels a certain answer-because doing useful work will be the only honest way of obtaining food, and those who refuse to do useful work will be too weak to obtain food by violence and not clever enough to obtain it by fraud.

But this swere lead to see how you know that they will determine to starve him. It seems to me equally possible that they might determine to hang him, or crucity him, or burn him at the stake, or, for that matter, to give him all the food he wants, but keep him in solitary confinement.

In fact, there is no see how you know that they will determine to starve him.

But this answer involves one of two assumptions. Either strong and clever, people are assumed unable to try to live without doing useful work, or it is assumed that no matter how strong or clever a person might be if he makes such an attempt he will be opposed by a force stronger and hore clever than he, i. a., by the entire community. The first of these assumptions is ridiculous, hence only the last need be further comsidered.

In fact, there is no punishment whatever it is in fact, there is no punishment whatever less in many by the could not be inflicted upon him. Yet some punishments seem less death by starvation seems one of the less typoshed. A correct answer to the question in reasonable age limits, who refuse to do useful work will be arrested and punished in whatever manner the people may by law provide.

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If society is to oppose those who may seek to live by violence or fraud, it must follow one of three courses:

(a) Defend itself against each attempt at fraud or at violence, but leave the offender free to try again.

(b) Deprive of his liberty any one who attempts fraud or violence in order to gain a livelihood.

(c) Deprive of his liberty anyone who

but refuses to do such work.

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