CITIZENS RALLY TO PROTECT GARMENT STRIKERS

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKED TIMES, UNIONISTS PROVE

Committee of California Labor Federation Makes Report Showing Otis Lied About "Bomb Conspiracy"

(special to the daily socialist.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.—The tide suppose that his newspaper twisted the tonight and of public epinion is turning against the anti-union forces here today, following anti-union forces here today, following the report, late yesterday of the union

the report, late yesterday of the union committee which investigated the Times disaster and reported that a gas explosion and not a bomb caused the fire. That the Los Angeles Times was destroyed by an explosion of gas and not by dynamite is the finding of the committee appointed by the executive council of the California Federation of Labor to investigate the recent destruction of the Times. The report was submitted to the executive committed to the executive committee when it called on Mayor Alexander desiring to co-operate with the Los Angeles citizens' committee in investigating the disaster, and the mayor's refusal te grant its request.

Calls Otis Insane

Reviewing General Otis' fight on unionism in Los Angeles, the report adays to in the subject of 'industrial freedom,' it is no exaggeration to say Otis is insace.'

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Calls Otis Insane

No Dynamite Used

Rarred by Folice

The report asserts that the committee at first was barred from the police lines, but later was allowed to view the wreckage. It states the principal facts of the explosion, referring to the fact that the Times, a few hours after the explosion, and before it was time to make any investigation, charged that the explosion was caused by enemies of "industrial freedom."

Reierring to subsequent articles in the Times charging union labor with the catastrophe, the report says:

"Inasmuch as many persons are unacquainted with General Harrison G.

"In our opinion, these facts prove conclusively that the destruction was acquainted with General Harrison G.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7

Chicago and vicinity-Fair and varmer tonight and Sunday; moderate variable winds, becoming southerly and

Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and lova-Fair and warmer tonight and

Upper Michigan and Indiana-Fair tonight and probably Sunday; rising

perature from the plains states west- Cuba. ward. It is much cooler east of the Mississippi river, with killing frost as far south as northern Mississippi, and

Bright and chipper, but mum as to his future plans, Willis F. Counselman, former clubman and broker, Saturday left the rounty jail, after serving three months for contempt of court in con-nection with his fraudulent procuring of a divorce from his mane wife and his subsequent marriage to Miss Clara French. Counselman left the jail in the gray of the morning. Not a single friend of the dozens he had dired and wined were on hand.

\$20,000 TAKEN FROM PURSE

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New York, Oct. 29.—Private detectives and the New York police force are today searching for \$20,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the hundbag of Mrs. George A. Huhn, Jr., wife of a broker, at the Belmont park aviation meeting. The police suspect a handbag thief of international fame, who was reported to have been seen at Belmont.

CUBA GETS NAVAL CRAZE

to have been seen at Belmont.

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Oct. 29.—The navy idea
has spread to the ambitious republic of

BROKER AS HE LEAVES JAIL Small Dealers Rush to Sign Friends of Woman's Trade 9,000 Union Painters Pledge Up With the Union Officials.

garment workers are clamoring for the most prominent women, over 10,000 of plete the tie-up of the entire non-union union label. Large numbers of them have been at the union headquarters of the garment workers at 275 La Salle sides of the city, are begging that a representative of the union be authorized to make out union agreements and meet them at the various halls where the strike meetings are in session.

At the strike meeting held in Radouse's hall, Laflin and Eighteenth a strike, completely tying up every nonstreets, a number of small contractors union shop large or small. Cuba. Following closely upon the reports of the establishment of a Cana made their appearance, and asked that dian navy, officials of the Navy De a committee meet them today for the partment learned today of the decision purpose of signing up a union agree-

hundred in operation throughout Chi-cago about three-fourths are practically tied up. Of the big downtown con-cerns none are in full operation. Most of the big concerns are working with about 5 per cent of the regular force, and this 5 per cent represents mostly unskilled bein.

unskilled help. Big Fellows Tied Up

The big concerns tied up to date

READY MADE. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer & Co. Hirsh, Wickwire. Charles Kaufman. Kub, Nathan & Fischer. Felix Kahn, Rosenwald & Well. Alfred, Decker, Cohn & Co.

Daniel Cohn. SPECIAL ORDER. Royal Tailoring company. International Tailoring company. M. Horn & Co. Fred Kaufman,

G. W. Kahn. G. W. Rahn.
Ed. E. Straus
Straus Brothers,
J. L. Taylors.
Ed. Rose.
Brauman & Co.
Echer & Son.
Majestic Tailors.
Marks & Brown

Marks & Brown. Morris Goldschmidt. W. D. Schmidt & Co.

ABOUT MAILERS

'Pittsburg Leader" Official Says, "There Is No Strike."

"Some boys in the mailing room quit for work without either consulting our business office or notifying us of their intention. Naturally, we have alled their intention. Naturally, we have alled their tintention. Naturally, we have alled they have made an objections. The Leader does not tell me being arrested because they were Socialists. The Leader does not believe tintention and their tintentions of the natural tintention work. It is expected the organization work of the strike will sonit the Leader does not retail boys, have asked the leader for so their tintentions. The committee of the Alled Printing. Trades Council has been arrested the Leader does not retail to the natural tintention and the properties of the strike, the walkouts the picksting and the Leader does not retail to the natural tintention to come to Chicago without delay and ald in the organizer of prominent of the New York to the Strike of the garment workers.

Will Gain Power

Wil "Some boys in the maining toon as the one which has begun in the work without either consulting our He wired to New York to all the membusiness office or notifying us of their bers of the executive board of the national organization to come to Chicago intention. Naturally, we have filled their tional organization to come to Chicago intention.

Union League Will Help Girl Workers.

Headed by about 200 of Chicago's the striking girls involved in the garwill sweep down upon the strike-bound concerns throughout the city and comon the southwest and northwest plete the fle-up. Almost every non- It is expected, however, that before union shop in Chicago is already affect- tomorrow they will be induced to walk ed. Only a few of the workers have re- out and then the citizens of Chicago mained and these only waited for a will settle down to watch one of the decisive stop. This step was taken Se c greatest labor struggles ever witnessed urday and by tonight it is pretty safe in the city. It will be a battle between to say the city will be in the throes of labor and capital, with all of the progressive element on the side of labor.

Since the call for a general strike of the garment workers the ranks have grown so rapidly that the officials have

Support to Clothing Trade Strikers.

elothing trade in Chicago. Those remaining workers are the most stubborn and extra effort will have to be used to get them into the strikers' ranks.

Chance Bright

At the present time the outlook for a victory on the part of the garment this afternoon.

It is impossible to discover just how many of the small shops are affected by the strike at the present time, but it is figured that out of the several hundred in operation throughout Chicago about three-fourths are practically tied up. Of the big downtown concerns none are in full operation. Most of the big concerns are working with about 5 per cent of the regular force. workers is more than bright. Public sympathy is with the strikers. Labor

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the state of overwork.

Women to the headquarters and halls
arousing great enthusiasm, but throwing the officials and committees into a
t state of overwork.

Women Will Aid

An appeal was sent to the Woman's
Trade. Union League and Hull House
asking them to aid in handling the 10.09
women and girls in the strike. As a
result of the appeal almost every promument woman connected with the league
and Hull House societies, as well as almost every proressive society and citahave agreed to take a hand in the strike
and direct the work of the women and
stris involved. In a conference of
the strikers.

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prominent women was to work hand in
hand with the executive committee of
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Miss Agnes Nestor, secretary and treas
urer of the leasure res

where in the city ready to receive the new strikers. Speakers also were scarce to date. This also the women promise will be remedied.

President Rickert, who arrived here is no strike. The managing editor of the Leader wrote a personal letter, in the course of which occurs the followaling.

Some boys in the mailing room quit work without either consulting our the one which has begun in Chicago.

Work without either consulting our the city ready to receive the new striker. Speakers also were scarce to the cate of resolutions was sent to Hart, Schaffner & Marx by the coal miners of Bevier, Mo., recently in which their clothing in condemned and notice given the firm to take a leading hand in the strike, a complete all around success is a systematic campaign, led by men and women experienced in conducting great strikes such as the one which has begun in Chicago.

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List of Donations

The donations received by the tress arer of the garment workers, through

D. R. KIRKPATRICK, REP., BRANDED BY MINERS

Record of State Representative Is Exposed by Men Who Back Groce Lawrence "to Win."

The following open letter has been denied the privilege of a home and fament to Hon. D. R. Kirkpatrick, republican candidate for the lower branch of the Illinois legislature from the Fiftieth Senatorial district by the legislative committee of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, the miners having indorsed for the legislature from the Fiftieth disconnection to the bill. for the legislature from the Fiftieth distriet Groce Lawrence, vice president of the Illinois miners:

Hon. R. D. Kirkpatrick,

"Benton, Ill.

"Dear Sir: - Your letter of Oct. 24 duly received and contents carefully noted. We note that you take exception to

While it may not be very satisfactory have your record on labor es in the legislature made public,

yet we believe that the working men of the 16th Senatorial district are entitled to that knowledge, and so far as we are able we arpected to impart such information to all who desire it.

"You attempt in your letter to explain your reasons for voting contrary to the wishes of labor on several measures. Tou say you voted No on senate bill 316, because you could "see no good reason why first trials in damage suit; should be final." Possibly you can't, but you evidently could see some very good reasons as to why the first trial should NOT be final. If you were a working man, with the limited resources of the average worker, and had occasion to bring suit for damages against some firm or capporation, and had your cass dragged from one court to the other, extending over a considerable period of time, taxing your pattence and financial resources to the limit, you could probably SEE some reasons why the first trial SHOULD be final.

How Very Considerate

"You also state that you voted for House Bill 122, giving as your reason that you could see 'no great harm in a child of 12 years going on the stage." By the same token we presume the stage. By the same token we presume the stage of these districts while two more are classed among the possibilities. These five districts, and the order in which their success is assured, are as child of 12 years going on the stage. By child of 12 years going on the stage.' By the same token we presume you could see no harm in a child of 12 entering the published record of your vote on labor measures as given out by our committee and also deny in toto the statement made by our committee; that you actions as a member of the last general assembly have conclusively shown that you are not a friend of the repeal of the child labor laws now on laboring men of the state.

Workers Should Know there you would probably advocate the fact of the child labor laws now on the statute books. That being true, may the fates forbid your return.

Forgot the Pacts

You dony the statement of our com-missee that you voted Yes on certain miding bills because they were agreed to by the coal operators. Such is a fact, navembeless, Were not those bills agreed to by the operators, you would have youed no on them as you did on

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WOMEN TO WATCH AT THE POLLS

Sunday.

There has been a general rise in tem-

far south as northern Mississippi, and of the island government to lay the ment for a closed shop. Another request found it impossible to take care even light frost as far south as southern foundation for a Cuban navy by the of the same nature was made at Kriof the routine work. Garment workers zek's hall, Homan avenue and 25th in the small shops have not waited for street, where a meeting will be held the committees before quitting work,

SOCIALIST INVASION

OF UNITED STATES **CONGRESS ASSURED**

Five Districts in Nation battle of Socialism in an effort to have Show Signs of Victory

November 8.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL The last International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen, Denmark, broke into prolonged cheering when it was approunced that Pablo Iglesias had been elected us the first Socialist representa-

tive of Spain's parliament. This announcement is to be made in turn for the Socialists of the United States at the ner! International Social-ist Congress at Vienna, Austria, in 1913.

Cheering To Be Londer Oheering To Be Louder

But the cheering will doubtless be louder, fittingly welcoming the onward surging of the Socialist movement in the new world.

The confident expectation also is that the names of more than one Socialist representative in the United States congress will be read off to the thousand or more delegates from every important country on earth.

portant country on earth.

In addition to the election on Nov. 8, the Socialists in the United States are to have another chance in the fall of 1912, before the next international con-

The fight to break through the wall that the capitalist parties have thrown up around the United States congress is now being carried on in nearly every congressional district in the nation. Success is almost a sured in two or Success is almost granted in two or

waukee, Wisconsin.
Winfield R. Gaylord, fourth district,
Milwankee, Wisconsin.
Meyer London, ninth district, New

George A. Garrett, eighth district,

George A. Garrett, eighth district, San Diego, California.

J. L. Backman, twelfth district, Columbus, Chio.

There is perhaps hardly a Socialist in the land who would not be satisfied with the election of one or two of these candidates. Defeats in the other districts only means that the delay is out

off two or four years longer. Milwankee Is Prominent The situation in Milwaukee was brought prominently before the country by the municipal election last spring. The campaign in the Wisconsin metropolis is now at its height and will be a turmoil of struggle until the last ballot is counted.

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If there is any opportunity at all of electing one or two Socialists to the United States congress at Washington, the Socialist of Wisconsin will do it.

"The outlook for a Socialist victory in Milwankee continues to be very bright," writes Miss Elizabeth II. Thomas, Socialist state secretary of Wisconsin, who keeps the Socialist anilabor press of the country informed from week to week on the "Wisconsin situation."

"There is every reason to believe that the Socialists will carry Milwaykee county and elect two congressmen, Victor L. Berger in the fifth, and W. M. Gaylord in the four congressional districts," she says.

"This will be a more significant victory than even the result last April. It will be impossible for the capitalist press to claim & as simply a protest against municipal graft and corruption."

these people represented at Washing-ton; and not the bosses responsible for the sweatshops, the crowded tenemenra and all the other miseries of a subject people.

This is the district where Morris Hill-quit, national executive committeeman

and international secretary of the So-cialist party, has made several unsuc-cessful runs in the past.

Has Jewish Element It is a district where the Jewish ele ment predominates, and good results are expected because of the great industrial struggles of the shirtwaist makers, the cloakmakers, and now the necktle makers, strikes that have been largely guided to success by Socialists.

It is through his work in these strug-

It is through his work in these struggles, as attorney for the strikers, that London overcame all of the prejudices of President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and won the indorsement of that labor official. "His devotion to the cause of labor has rarely been equaled by any man, and never exceeded, in my opinion, by any attorney engaged to look after the interests of the workers," says Compers in speaking of London.

Some Obstacles One of the obstacles before the Socialists is found in the fact that many of those, among whom the Socialist sentiment is strong, have failed to take out their citizenship papers, and as a

result cannot vote.

This condition is echoed in Chicag This condition is echoed in Chicago. At a recent meeting of the striking garment workers, for instance, all those who were naturalized were asked to raise their hands. Only ten out of a thousand present responded.

In their efforts, therefore, to reach the voters, the Socialist in New York

proving very successful. Invitations are sent out to the voters who are required to present them for admission to the halls where the big Socialist meetings are being held.

Speakers Address Voters In this way the speakers address their In this way the speakers address their remarks to voters who have been crowded out of Socialist meetings in previous years by the younger element of the "East Side," which usually turn-ed such meetings into an evening ren-

oing our limit to that end," is the entiment of the Socialists in the other orner of the nation, voiced by F. B. feriam, state secretary of California, concerning the congressional candidacy of George A. Garrett of San Diego. "Under ordinary circumstances the case would be hopeless, but the conditions

of doing. Situation Reviewed

"S. C. Smith, the present incumbent and Republican nominee, is a standput-ter of the most malignant type," says Meriam. "The insurgents' had no com-

DOUMA IN OPENING BOW-RADICAL PARTIES WITHDRAW

As had been anticipated, there was

ferent parts of the city, but these did not suffice in taking care of the thou-sands that left work each day. From now on a hall will be open almost every-where in the city ready to receive the

SOCIALISTS WHO HISS WILHELM CAST INTO JAIL

Streets Are Lined With 10,000 Troops As the Kaiser Parades.

Brussels, Oct. 29,-Thirty-five Social ists were arrested by soldiers for jeering and hissing at Kaiser Wilhelm and SPEEDING TAXI KILLS WOMEN the Empress of Germany as they drove through the streets in a carriage.

Police Everywhere

Elaborate police and military measures were taken in conection with the visit of Emperor William and other members of the family to king Albert.

The streets were lined with 10,000 trees.

troops.

Today's press calls attention to the fact that the emperor never returned the visit of the late King Leopold II., which was made to Berlin in 1904, and expressed the opinion that the present call, which will be followed in the spring by a visit from President Fallieres of France, marks a how era for Belgium.

Pass Resolutions

The Socialists met today and adopted resolutions of sympathy for Germans oppressed by militarism.

MURTON PARK PEOPLE ANCRY

Citizens of Morton Park are proteing against the action of the board of education of that place in refusing to consider a petition which sought to pre-vent the naming of a school after J. J. Sherlock, a local attorney. Led by William Dolese, the petitioners

will attempt to force a reconsideration of the board's action. Four hundred and eighty-two signatures have been secured to the petition. The people object to the naming of the school after Sherlock, who is a member of the board of education, on the ground that a school should not be named after a liv-

IMPROVES THIEVERY
Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 29.—The latest
developments in up-to-date burglary is
a personally conducted tour of the victims led by the hurglar to recover the
stolen goods.

stolen goods.

Henry Anthony, who, after confessing that he had robbed thirty house, in Passaic, issued a statement to the an airship.

'youth of America.' saying there was line covering no money in hurgiary, starred in the val VI. who new farce. Led by a constable from Kiel. He commended the was taken to the local head the voyage where the thirty women who ence.

quarters, where the thirty women who had suffered by his operations, had as

sembled.

"Come on, ladies," he said, "I'll do the best I can for you." He led them to a jewelry store. "I helped stock this place," he said. "Lock around aid see what you can find."

The women found many articles that had been stoleu. Then Anthony suggested that they investigate upstairs. He led them into the jeweler's living room. "Walk softly," he commanded, "because there is a new baby on the

"because there is a new baby on the top floor and we don't want to awaken it." Another batch of stolen goods was recovered and Authony was taken back to jail.

ERBSTEIN SCANDAL IS SAID TO BE GROWING

State's Attorney wayman's investiga-tion of the jury fixing scandal growing out of the second trial of Legislator Lee O'Neil Browne came rapidir to a head sesterday. Extraordinary efforts to keep secret the details were continued, but developments that could not be suppressed showed how close was the approach to grand jury action, which will probably come soon, it is said.

Where to Eat

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TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each so that you can give away the rest of the literature without any cost to your self. Extra copies of the REVIEW 6 cents each in lots of five to afteen; 5 conts each in lots of five to afteen; 5 conts each in lots of twenty or more Use the blank below.

Charles H Kerr & Company.

Charles H Kerr & Com

************** **Condensed News** LOCAL

"DIVINE SARAH HERE AGAIN
Madame Sarah Berahardt will arrive
in Chicago tomorrow morning by special train from New York, where she
landed from La Provence last evening.

FULL APPRAISAL ASKED A complete appruisal of all the properties of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company will be included in the direction of the city council committee on gas, oil, and electric light.

BOVINE PLAGUE ON INCREASE Bovine tuberculosis is on the increase in Northern Illinois, according to tes-timony given yesterday before the joint legislative milk committee.

CITY OWNS SUB-SIDEWALK Chiesgo's right to charge rental for the use of subsidewalk space in its streets was upheld yesterday by the Supreme Court of Illinois.

While hastening to her bo While hastening to her home, 266 E.

Superior street, early last night, Miss that the election judges be appointed May McClelland, 26 years old, stepped from different parties and the Socialists in front of a taxicab at Rush and East were very insistent in their demands, Superior streets, and was instantly but in many instances were refused in Superior streets, and killed.

SPENDS \$200,000 IN 3 YEARS

A brief history of some of the expensive events of the last three years, during which time he spent \$200,000, was told yesterday in court by Ernest E. Lehmann, for whose estate his wife, Mrs. Margaret Boyer Lehmann, is seeking to have a conservator appointed.

DOMESTIC

RAILEOADS FIND NO FAULT
New York, Oct. 29.—There is no hostility to the Manu-Elkins act on the
part of railroad attorneys.

'GOLD LACE' CAREER ENDS Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—The mil itary career of Corporal Albert J. Myel of the signal corps, a grandson of the late Brig. Gen. Albert J. Myer, has come to an inglorious end.

FOREIGN

FOR FREE CHURCH AND PRESS

decree issued by the provisional gov Another decree published de

ANARCHISTS DISTURB MEETING pers of the Chamber of Deputies to pay bonor to the memory of Francisco rer, the Spanish republican leader tuted last year, broke up in a riot.

CRISIS THREATENS SPAIN

Madrid, Oct. 29.—In a speech in the senate today Senor Canalejas, the Premier, said if parliament did not pass the padlock bill," which prohibits the cre tion of further religious establishments until the concordat with the Vatica; has been completed, he would resign.

STOWAWAY OU AIR LINER

Berlin, Oct. 29.—A workman named Hase has achieved the distinction of becoming the world's first stowaway on an airship. He crept under the tarpau-lin covering the benzine tank of Parse-val VI, which as aded here bound for Kiel. He crawled out in the course of the voyage and apologized for his pres-

POLITICAL

GANG REPUDIATES BRUNDAGE

among the rank and file of the organ ization Republicans in Chicago yester day when the judicial posters were placed on the dead walls and billboards about the city. For it was quickly observed that the name of Edward J. Brundage was not printed thereon.

ANSWERS TENER LIBEL CHARGE ANSWERS TENER LIBEL CHARGE ise not to use their names without their Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—E. A. Van Valkenburg, editor and publisher of the North American, appeared before Magistrate Gallagher yesterday to answer a charge of criminal libel, growing out of charges ngainst John K. Tener, Republican candidate for governor, published by the North American.

BUSINESS'

LIVE STOCK OPENING Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market shade

righer. Cattle - Receipts, 400; market steady. Sheep — Receipts, 2,000; market

INJUNCTION HALTS BOND SALE

A temporary injunction restraiung Louis S. Owsley, executor of the estate of Charles T. Yorkes, from disposing of any of the bonds of the Consolidated Traction company, was issued by Judge Baldwin in the Circuit Court yesterday.

RECUIVERS FOR PHONE CO.

Gatling Gun

Combination

For a DOLLAR we will mail you mough Socialist ammunition to rout a thole regiment of capitalist politicians. The bill asking a receiver asserts that the former president unlawfully paid out \$40,000 of the funds of the company without authority. Liabilities are fixed at \$1,000,500 more than as sets.

SPORT

289 MILES IN SIX HOURS

January. The big winner is Leon Mo rane, now laid up with a broken legs who is three months pulled down \$10, 000 in prizes. Next year it is predicted the total prizes will reach nearly December and May out off 14. Corn, 1000,000.

SOCIALISM AT HOME

THEY'LL COUNT VOTE IN TEXAS

Party Crookedness.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Halletsville, Tex., Oct. 29.—The Socialists of Texas do not intend to have
their vote counted out this year as
it was in 1908.

They are taking strenuous measures
to secure a fair count. In the first
place the Terreil election law provides

to secure and best known Socialis the strength out this year as

"George A. Garrett, who is the Socialist candidate, has lived in San Diego about twenty years, is an absolutely
clean man, very capable and commands the respect of the entire community, regardless of his politics, which
is known by fl. as he is one of the oldest, most active and best known Socialits their vote counted out this year as

violation of the law.

Law Violated

The law provides further for the ap-pointment of watchers from all parties, these men to be sworn and given the same powers as election judges, but to receive no pay. Socialist supervisors on watchers will be on the job at many hores.

But to be sure or Secretary Meitzen has devised a tem of postal cards which he is mailing at present. These cards bear on one side the address of the state secretary and an admonition to help secure a population of about 50,000. It contains the major portion of the citrus tificate that the sender has voted a full industry most of the oil industry restraight Socialist ticket with places 107 considerable general farming, stock several signatures; also the prom/se to growing, sugar producing and mining. It had all names confidential.

Cards Sent Out to such a country, but no really great industrial centers. Its people are cosmopolitan, have a very high average of intelligence and great independence in intelligence and great independence in But to be sure of a fair count State

county secretaries, subscription lists of the Appeal to Beason and other sources. The following instructions are sent

"The Independence League no longer exists, and its vote will largely come to The following instructions are sent out with each package:
Hallettsville, Tex., Oct. 20, 1910.
Dear Comrade: We are depending on you to see that one of the enclosed "Fair Count" post cards gets into the hands of every probable Socialist voter in your part of the county, before Nov. S. What is more, do all you can to get such voters to use them.

The machine politicians of Texas expect to use dirty methods to keep our us. The Prohibition party has little or

pect to use dirty methods to keep our trom conservative reasoning I can safevote from increasing. We have tips to
that effect. They counted out thousands
in 1908. They will not dare to do it
in 1910, 12 you will follow directions.

Directions Given

1. See that a card gets into the hands of leading old party politicians and all election judges, just to let them know that we shall keep tab on them.

2. Every man that you think will yote our ticket should get one of these cards. See him and take to him if you can; but if you can't see him send him one by mail. If you need more cards, write us at once. Send 2 cents

for every 20 cards, to cover postage.

3. Mexican and negro Socialist voters are often counted out. Many of them will vote our ticket, so be sure to supply them liberally with these

cards.

4. Remember, the advantages of this plan are: It frightens the opposition into counting our vote. It furnishes a basis for legal prosecutions in case of crooked work. It gives this office and county secretaries reliable lists of Socialists. It enables us to estimate the total Socialist vote conths before the official returns are known, as the old party press will not report it. It encourages the voting of a straight ticket. courages the voting of a straight ticket.

5. If you are able, send us a dime or more to help in this work.

Thousands to Work

Assure the voters that we prom-ise not to use their names without their

should help.

Thousands will be at work pushing this plan and you will feel lonely if you don't join in the work.

E. R. MEITZEN, State Sec. S. P.

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Illinois Speakers' Dates

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James H. Brower—Saturday, Oct. 29,
Greenville: Sunday, Oct. 30, Livingston;
Monday, Oct. 31. Worden: Tuesday,
Nov. 1, Glen Carbon.

Samuel W. Ball—Moline, iodefinitely,
Charles L. Drake—Saturday, Oct. 28,
Odin; Senday, Oct. 30, and Monday,
Oct. 31, Centralia; Tuesday, Nov. 1,
Mt. Vernon. Camden, N. J., Oct. 29.—The entire Fourth regiment of the New Jersey na-tional guard was assembled in the va-rious company armories at noon today and will be held ander arms pending de-velopments in the express wagon driv-

the estimates of the companies of the co

OHIO SOCIALISTS PLAN CAP. TURE OF ANOTHER CITY STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

St. Mary's, O., Oct. 28.—The Socialists of St. Marys are carrying on an active campaign. During the last few months over 30,000 pieces of literature have been distributed in this little city of 6,000 people. This is bearing fruit. There are new about ninety duespaying purty members. The 'old party' politicians concede the Socialists of passing upon the annual report of passing upon the annual report of the judged that at 2 considered the socialists and for the election day. The local has just accepted the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Course offer.

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SEE SOCIALISTS

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"They selected a candidate, but whether they will be able to get his name on the hallot I cannot say, as our law is an enigma.

Democrats Demoralized

"He is now, and has been for thirty

two years, a member of the typograph

Newspaper Helps

Hearst Party Dead

The terse report that comes from Co

lumbus. Ohio, which forebodes a vic-tory in the congressional campaign in

Up in Minnesota

"There is a fighting chance of elect-

ing O. S. Watkins in the Eight con-gressional district," decisives J. E. Nash, state secretary for Minnesota, adding: "And the Ninth district is going to

oll a vote that will be a surprise the natives.
'They are distributing literature very

extensively in the Ninth district, and I have never seen anything like the dis-content existing in both these districts. "I am strongly inclined to think that

there is a fairly good prospect of elect-ing Charles Viebah, Airkin; R. A. Lien-ning, Brainerd, and possibly George Cralle, Eagles Bend, to the legislature."

Thus, if the predictions hold only

part to be true, the congressional and state elections of 1910 in the United

state elections of 1910 in the United States will make history for the So-

B. BERLYN, CARL STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS,

L W. HARDY, J. O. BENTALL

FORM OF PROXY

NETTIE BEHRENS, Beard of Directors.

bor vote.

campaign.

BROOKINS HURT: AT WASHINGTON BIPLANE FALLS

the purpose of getting a man into the LeBlanc, Frenchman, Beats Record and Is Injured; White Does Well.

"The Democratic party in the district is badly democralized, and but for the existing dissatisfaction as to Smith would have named so candidate, and Belmont Aviation Field, L. I., Oct. 29 -Claude Graham-White in his 100 horse probably would not have done so now but for the fear that we would elect power Bleriot, member of the English speed team, was the first starter in the Gordon-Bennett race today. His official starting time was 5:42:39.66. He imme diately shot out over the long course a speed estimated at a mile a minute.

Le Blanc Palls

Alfred LeBlanc in the 190 horse-power flat-wing Blerlot racer, started in the Gordon Bennett race at 9:00:20. He completed Lis first lap in two minues and 65:63, considerably faster than 70 miles an hour.

lesi union, stands high with organized labor, and there is every indicatio uthat he will receive practically the solid la-LeBlanc's speed was greater than eve before timed on a circular course in the history of aviation. The wonderful burst of speed brought the crowd to its "E. W. Scripps, of the Scripps-Mc-Rae papers, lives at San Diego, and is taking an active interest in the cam-paign. His San Diego paper, the Sun, eet in astonishment. Grahame-White ifying at the rate of a mile a minute seemed almost to be standing still whe although not a Socialist publication, is compared with the Frenchman, LeBlan energetically supporting him, and they say they will put men in the field to make a special campaign for Garrett. completed his second lap at the rate estimated at 72 miles an hour. He was flying very low and cutting corners sharply that it seemed he would be dashed against a pylon.

At the nineteenth lap he fell and was

Alec Ogilvie, in a four-cylinder Wrigh speed team, cross the starting line at 9:08:53.23.

It was officially announced that La Blanc's time for the first three laps ex ceeded the world's speed record. The Frenchman had completed 9.23 miles in eight minutes and seventeen seconds.

White's Rapid Clip Grahame-White completed the

laps in 1:01:04.60. The total distance was 62.14 miles, made in 61 minutes, an average speed of about 60½ miles an hour. Alex Oglivie completed ten laps. half the distance he must fly, in 34:59.26 Walter Brookins in his Wright races fell a distance of thirty feet directly in front of the grand stand shortly af ter be started. The machine was com-pletely wrecked. Brookins seemed to that city, is made by Socialist State Secretary G. A. Storck as follows: "As a matter of good judgment and pletely wrecked. Brookins seeme be badly injured internally. He placed on a stretcher and rushed to the hovering around a state capital, we are thinking seriously of electing J. L. Bachman candidate for congress in the

placed on a stretcher and rushed to the emergency hospital. Brookins was writhing with pain when picked up. He recently flew from Chicago to Springfield, Ill.

America's hope of retaining the Gordon Bennett troph; in the Coupe Internationale d'Avistion, was dimmed to day when Walter Brookins, in a Wright flyer came acropper. The wonderful little racer with which the Dayton brothers expected to retain the world's Tre-difft congressional district."

In other parts of the country the scent of victory is also in the air. It is sufficient to add a tinge of anticipation to the country. is sufficient to add a tinge of anticipa-tion to the campaign.

"We have a splendidly strong move-ment in the Fourth and Fifth districts, but do not feel justified in reporting them as possibilities of election," says O. F. Branstetter, state secretary for Oklahoma. "A few counties in the southern part of the state are suffibrothers expected to retain the world's trophy fell directly in front of the grand stand and was smashed to a crumpled mass of steel, canvass and wood. Young Brookins, badly hurt, is being eared for in the emergency hospital by Miss Katherine Wright, sister of the Dayton aviators. ciently strong to warrant a reasonable

FACES FIGHT

Backed by capitalists of almost un limited wealth, among whom John W. Gates of New York and Texas is promand water shipping facilities already and water supping identices arready engaged, a new enemy has arisen in the path of Standard Oll. This is the Texas Oil company which, with its declared capital) \$36,000,000, has filed its certificate of corporation in Joilet. The new concern has leased 200 acres of laid near Lockport from the Chicago Drainage, Board for fifty years, It in Drainage, Board for fifty years, It in

STRIKE SPREADS

Drainage Board for fifty years. It includes a revaluation clause, operative at the end of twenty years, with provision that all improvements, such as factories and other buildings, shall become the property of the Chicago Drainage Board at the

will not endeavor to get the Standard Oil's kerosene business, but will deal exclusively in crude oils, such as are used on streets. In factories and for industrial purposes. The Gates interests are known to have corpored a large share of the oil lenses of Texas.

BREAK RECORD

year ending June 30, 1910, according to the report of the interstate commerce

toads for the year was \$935,121,191, and the net increase \$536,572,101.

Compared to the previous banner year, 1907, the carnings show an increase or \$196,141,286, and the expenses an increase of \$22,009,853, leaving \$97,531,337 net increase. Increase in taxes on railroads is said to be \$23,221,000 and new capital invested is pace at \$2,000,000,000, which the net increase must care for.

The report of the commission covers

must eare for.

The report of the commission covers four years and shows the lowest mark in May, 1908, with a steady increase since. The ratio of the expenses to the earnings for the year was 66.54.

OANE SUGAR NOW \$4.65
Refined sugar vesterday dropped, 15
cents per 100 pounds in the New York
market, standard granulated case guing
to \$4.65, the lowest point in the his
tory of recent years and 60 cents lower
than the highest point of the present
season. Last year at this time standard granulated was quoted at \$5.15
New York.

SOCIALISTS START WHIRLWIND SLAYER ASKS TO STAY TOUR IN FORTY-NINTH DISTRICT

East St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29,-Adolp

a whirlwind tour of the forty-minth sen-atorial district today.

Their dates are as follows: Marissa, Oct. 29; Lenzburg, Oct. 30; O'P-llon, Nov. 1; Belleville (Bock Road), Nov. 2; Lebanon, Nov. 3; and East St. Louis, Nov. 5 or 7.

"The old parties are alarmed and the politicians are trembling in their "pots," declares Germer.

BOOT SEES TEDDY IN 1912-WARNS PRESIDENT TAFT

his own logical successor, according to Senator Elihu Root, who spoke tonight at the Manhattan Casino. The senator

on a president as he is making now home by the new absorption treatment; and he will be the natural and inevitable candidate of his party in 1912 usiless one thing happens—that the people of the United States shall regudiate the administration of Mr. Taft by such a crushing and overwhelming defeat of his party that it will be apparent that Mr. Taft cannot be re-elected."

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TAFT APPOINTMENT HANGS IN BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 29.—Reports that President Taft had changed his mind about appointing William H. Lewis of Boston, a negro, to be assistant attor-ney general, in view of protests that have been made, have not been con-

It is known, however, that Charles A. Cottrell of Toledo, Ohio, the negro sisted to be collector of customs at Honolulu, may not get the piace on ac-count of a protest from Hawalians, al-leging that he is not eligible because he is not a resident of the islands.

BRIBERY JURY DEADLOCKED

(By United Press Associations.)
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—The jury
considering the Pemberton-Clark bribery case is hopelessly deadlocked. The
twelve men have been locked in a small twelve men have been locked in room in the Sangamon county court-house since 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Foreman J. J. Myers appealed to Judge Thompson twice this morning to declare a disagreement and let the jury go, as there was no possible chance for them to come together. The judge told him to wait until noon, when he would decide what would be done.

AVIATOR IS RECOVERING

Paris, Oct. 29. - Baroness Roche, still confined to her bed as the result of her full in an aeroplane at Rheims three mouths ago, will resun her aviating just as soon as she is able to manipulate a machine. The Baron-ess, known as the leading sportswoman in Europe, is undaunted by her narrow escape from death, and declared today that she expected to achieve more won-derful flights than ever before within the next three months.

STRAUS TENDERS RESIGNATION Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—Oscar Strauss of New York, ambassador Turkey, has informally submitted b resignation to President Taft. submitted his

IN PRISON FOR LIFE

Germer, candidate for the house, and John Wachter, candidate for the senate, with Robert J. Wilcon, vice president of sub-district six of the Illinois to leave the cell, broke down and wept, Mine Workers' organization, started on a whirlwind tour of the forty ninth senatorial district taday.

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New York, Oct. 29.-President Taft is PILES CURED AT HOME BY **NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.**

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, bil or protruding Piles, send me your address and I will tell you how to cure yourself a home by the new absorption treatment; an

Social Entertainment

German Local No. 419 United Brotherhood

of Carpenters and Joiners of America Saturday Eve., November 5, 1910, at COUNT'S HALL,

Cor. Setgwick and Blackhawk Sts.
Tickets in Advance 15c. At the Door 25c. Entree 8 p. m.

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

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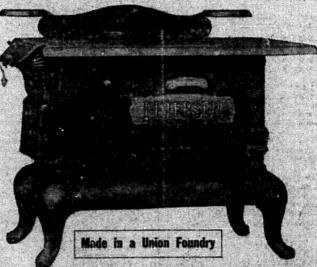
WARREN'S DEFLANCE TO THE FEDERAL COURTS

ins the full text of Fred D. War ren's Speeches before the Federal Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with a description of the scene in the co

PRICE 10 Cent \$1.00 Per Dozen. \$5.00 Per 100

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 130 Washington St.

If you need a new stove do not buy until you have seen thir one



Have you ever seen the inside of a stove while in operation? We will show you the inside of this stove, through a mica top, with the fire going through it, show you the construction of the flues, how the fire goes through every part of the stove, around the oven and under all the six holes and not under two or three as on other stoves. We will show you how this stove consumes all the heat that you can get out of the coal-there is no waste (on most stoves 40 per cent of the heat goes through the chimneys). The heat has to circulate around the oven twice before it reaches the chimney.

Our stove buyer has worked nine months with the stove expert of one of Detroit's largest stove foundries and they have succeeded in producing a stove which stands in a class by itself. We can show you twenty different features of this stove which, each in itself, is an advantage over anything ever produced.

They come in five different \$32.50 styles. Style like illustration

It, after thirty days trial, this store does not PROVE SATISFACTORY we will refund the full purchase price

GRAFT DEBATE

"It Takes Money to Buy,"

Says Socialistin

Interview.

L. W. Hardy, Socialist candidate fo

state legislature from the district that

is now represented by Robert E. Wil-

son, "Bathroom Bob," who was charged

with the bathroom distribution of the

jackpot in the Lorimer bribery case, is

sues a challenge to debate with James

A. Patten, the wheat king, on the ques

tion. 'Resolved, that the bribers of the

italist class," Mr. Hardy taking the af-

Position 1s False

don't believe in the initiative or refer-

endum, which would provide direct leg islation and he points out the utter fall

ten claims to be a democrat and declarer his disbelief in woman suffrage, when

be possible while the women, 'constitu-ting one-half of the population,' is de-

Patten Pretends

necessary and fundamental public im

you would rather support a condition that makes jackpot Lorimer, Browne, Wilson and the rest of the grafters pos-sible than to trust the people. Is it

not natural to assume that a man that does not want to submit to a fair play rule is not a fair play man. Mr. Pat-ten, in the name of consistent good cit-

WOOD WORKERS START BJG UNION AT MICHIGAN JITY

One hundred woodworkers at Michi gan City, Ind., have been brought into a new local of that organization which

has just been organized by George Or-ris and Gus Schultz, business agents of the Amalgamated Work Workers' Coun-cil of Chicago. It is expected this membership will

increase rapidly. The organization was started by unionizing the Root Sash and

izenship and sane reason."

Edited by J. L. ENDAHL

RAILROAD MEN HAVE MEETING

Declared to Be Significant Engineers, Marine, 2 Meyers House, Gathering, Says Toledo Union Leader.

Toledo, O., Oct. 29.-Representatives of the various fron working crafts on the Wabash railroad, knows as the Allied Wabash crafts, met here to prepare a new schedule to take the place of the one that expires Dec. 1.

Organization Has Wide Scope This organization includes Machinists Car Workers, Pipe Fitters, Boiler Mak-

A joint agreemnt is signed with the railroad, and includes all helpers and apprentices.

This movement has been pronounced by the delegates as successful, and they see in it a form of industrial organization that will in time be accepted not only by railroad workers, but by industrial workers as well.

Under this system, it is impossible make individual contracts or have of union remain at work while others 'e in trouble, as no organization can gu unless the others are provided for

Federation's Officers The officers of the Federatio are: J. A. Lechler (Machinists), preident,

Pt. Wayne, Ind.; vice presidet, Wm. Masien (Machinists), Mober, Mo.; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Ricketts (Blacksmithes), Decatur, III. The following delegates gended the conference:

Conference:

Machinists—A. G. Smith Springfield, Ill.; Wm. Masien, Moberl Mo.; J. A. Lechler, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; C. A. Morris, Decatur, Ill.; C. O. Simellas, Montpelier, Ohio; A. B. Klump, eru. Ind.

Car Workers—T. W. Javis, Moberly, Mo.; W. J. Thwaite, St. Louis, Mo.; S. Angeline, East S. Louis, Ill.; J. Klngniek, Decatur, F. J. W. Shaaks, Danville, Ill.; H. C. & Minn, Peru. Ind.; W. E. Sherer, Ft. Jayne, Ind.; J. W. Dennis, Toledo, O.; Ft. M. Stution, Toledo, O.; F. H. Snyder, Jontpeller, O.; F. W. Baldwin, East S. Louis, Ill.; Wm. Crotty, Moberly, Mo.

Pine Jitters, Too

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Pipe Fitters, F. J. Schwartz, Ft.
Wayne, Ind.: 4 E. Warnica, Decatur,
Ill.: Eimer Hck. Moberly, Mo.; Clarence Webb, Springfield, Ill.: Theo.
Maher, Springfield, Ill.
Boiler Maters—Thos. Morria, Ft.
Wayne, Ind. Frank Lee, Moberly, Mo.;
Fred Lund, Peru, Ind.: F. J. Kull.
Springgeld, Ill.: James Gray, Decatur, Ill.

Blacksmiths—Albert Owen, Springfield, Ill.; Chas. Kienig, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; T. C. Lowry, Meberly, Mo.; J. H. Ricketts,

Decatur, Ill.
In speaking of this meeting the Tollodo Union leader says:

"These workers are machinists, steam is now in Los Angeles and is arranging for ample financial support for the blacksmiths. They have a joint agreement that expires at the same time, and which includes even apprentices and helpers.

"And still we hear workers told that boy leaders on the Pacific coast have even to constitute the few of which he are the few of the fe

ay of unionism is over because unionism" can not longer oppose

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SUNDAY EETINGS

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REPORT MADE ON DWAMITE PLOT

Sectary of A. F. of L. Metal rades Department Tells About Explosion.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.-The direct cause of the destruction of the ment and to leave it for the sake of the Times printing plant is the subject of a Liberal party, for which act of "courdetailed report just received from age" he has now been rewarded by a Los Angeles by the secretary of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, Albert J. the most vital artery of capitalist so-Berries, which confirms the statements ciety, the railwaymen still belong to the made by eye-witnesses immediately after the explosion.

It Was Gas Explosion

"In regard to the disaster of the Times building," writes the secretary of the Los Angeles Metal Trades Council, "while the committee, appointed by the mayor of Los Angeles brought in a the mayor of Los Angeles brought in a strike, but the movement was smoth-report that the destruction of that ered under the weight of a national ple. And in the face of this, Mr. Patbuilding was caused by the explosion of nitro-glycerin, we have a very large committee, appointed by the State Fed- Trade, eration of Labor while in convention here, with two leading attorneys to investigate the explosion, and we feel
sure that we can produce evidence with
statements and affidavits, signed by in
statements and affidavits, signed by individuals who worked in this building, that it was a gas explosion caused by the escape of gas from defective mains under the building.

The first explosion was that of gas the second was the explosion of several thousand gailons of ink stored in what they call 'Ink Alley' back of the build-

newspaper stories for Harrison Gray Otis in his fight against organized la-bor, will not feed widows and orphans,

every confidence in their ability to win.

BREWERS' JOURNAL GIVES

UNION MEETINGS TO SHT—DON'T FAIL THE THERE RALLWAY MEN

English Workers Resolve to Reduce Mumber of Unions.

(Special Corespondence.)

London, Oct. 11. - During the past sek two great bodies of organized the Miners' Federation of Great Britain and the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, held their annual congresses, the former at Edinburgh, the latter at Barry, near Cardiff, in South Wales.

Railwaymen More Lively

The raffwaymen's congress was un oubtedfy the livelier and more instrucive of the two. Theirs has been

Though originators of the famous of 1899, which established the labor party, their leader, Richard Bell, was he first to revolt against the new movement and to leave it for the sake of the
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palpable way to offer excuse for the
crime, while as a pretender to faith in
mot to your interest to fight the cause
the religion of Christ, he knows if he
has ever read the word that Christ logterms, while as a bad free could not
well provided with this world's goods, the first to revolt against the new move- capitalists." comfortable bert in the Board of Trade.

worst paid and the most ruthlessly ex-ploited category of labor, fully 20 per cent of them (over 95,000), according to official statistics, working over twelve hours a day and earning less than \$5 a

Big Revolt

Three years ago they broke out in a big revolt and threatened a general strike, but the movement was smothscheme of conciliation and arbitration, imposed upon them by Lloyd-George, als disbelief in woman suffrage, when then the president of the Board of democracy calls for a government of

The A. S. R. S. is the largest and most be gress a resolution was carried without necessaries of life. dissent, demanding state ownership of

At present the railways of the United Kingdom have become practically offe huge trust, and apart from its effect on the community, the fact is having a most disastrous effect on the railway

"The matter was well put by J. H. Thomas, M. P., in a lengthy speech.
"There was not." he remarked, "a single company in the kingdom but had a brought into court by the families of private working agreement with others, the men. Theories of dynamite to make and the men were now left to choose newspaper stories for Harrison Gray between a large monopoly, run solely

Decatur, Ill.

In speaking of this meeting the Tolodo Union Leader says:

What Union Leader Says

"It was the most significant gathering of workers ever held in this city, for it indicates the acceptance of new methods.

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"It was the most significant gathering the first of the should be such a hue and cry that links, will be told, unchecked, to the brought to its knees. But the companion of the such as the served in the such and the such as the companion of the such as the served is such as the served in the such as the served in the such as the served in the such as the such as the served in the such as the such as the such as the service of the such as t men they did not want."

Work Eighteen-Hour Day

Another motion which was carried by the congress by an overwhelming ma-jority was one relating to an eight-hour

These men can't see we are abandoning craft unlosism just as fast as we can educate our members.

These men think their international officers can bring it about, and are unconscious of what the rank and flie is dependent parties, or labor parties, or independent parties, or labor parties, in the dependent parties, or labor parties, or labor parties, in the dependent parties, or labor partie

OOOKS TO DANCE TAJRSDAY AT COLISEUM ANNEX

For the twelfth time in the same number of years the Chicago Cooks' union will hold its reception and ball next Thursday night.

They have secured the Collseum An-nex for their dance and the "Princes of the Culinary Art" feel that this year's affair will overtop all previous balls that have been given by their organiz-

"The prize waitzing contest, one of the features of the evening's entertain-ment, is going to attract a good many of the best dancers among the young people of the city," said Fred Ebeling. president of Local 865, "and the sale of tickets so far has arsured us that the affair will be a success."

Tickets can be procured from the cook in any restaurant in Chicago. The wait ress or waiter will procure a ticket fo you if you ask them. They are also on sale at the office of the Daily Social The price? 25 cents.

HOTLY GRILLED

(Continued From Page 1.)

firmative and offering the inducement that he will meet Mr. Patten at any hall or on any platform the latter may desthe other measures that were oppose by the Employers' Association.

It Can't Be Shown

ignate and will give him two-thirds of the alloted time to present his position. Mr. Hardy expressed himself further "It is impossible for you to show where you ever did anything for labor during your term as a legislator. Never n regard to the position of Mr. Patten, saying: "Mr. Patten went a little out-once did you "ake the floor and speak side of the actual occurrence and, for a labor meas,", and you were al-through design or ignorance, placed the ways conspicuous in committee by you through design or ignorance, places the ways conspicuous in the session of the committee on mines and mining, follow that I had branded all men who of the committee on mines and mining. resolution of the trade union congress are unfortunate enough to be wealthy because of other committee only in the stabilished the labor party, their leader, Richard Bell, was the first to revolt against the new movement and to leave it for the new movement and to leave it for the sake of the sake of the committee on mines and mining committee on the deny. While all capitalists are not bribers and infining committee ONCE or TWICE. That being true, what good were you to the 11,000 miners of your

> the religion of Christ, he knows if he has ever rend the word that Christ log-ically said that a bad tree could not bring forth good fruit. I do not wish to deny Mr. Patten's belief in anything. to see that you have nothing in common with the working man and cannot un-derstand his needs and desires. There is no reason why the people of that dis-"I simply wish to call the attention of fair-minded citizens to the stupid incon-sistency or hypocrisy of his position. He trict should re-elect you to office. You did nothing while you were in office, and the chances are that you would do less if returned. We doubt if you, yourself could advance one good, sound, logica reason why a working man should vote

Let the People Decide "However, we have faith in the judg

by, and for the people; and how can this be possible while the women, constitument of the common people of that dis

"JOHN L. LEWIS. "Legislative Committee Illinois Miners

"And still he pretends to be a fol-lower of the Golden Rule. He objects to Socialism, which aims at the most AMERICAN TEAM CHOSEN— JOHNSTONE SETS NEW RECORD provement and which provides ways and means to eliminate graft in all public affairs; then he tries to justify bribery in the obtaining of legislation for a very minor and selfishly local public im-provement. In other words, Mr. Patten, you would rather support a condition New York, Oct. 29,-Brookins, Drex New York, Oct. 29.—Brookins, Drex-el and Hamilton were the three Amer-ican aviators chosen last night to rep-race which starts from the Belmont Park aviation field tomorrow. Messrs, Moissant and Hoxsey were chosen as substitutes, at a meeting of the commit-tee of the Aero Club of America un-

expectedly called to make such a

CUSTOMS SCANDAL GROWS GOVERNMENT HANDED LEMON

New York, Oct. 29 .- Rebates on len ons are said to represent the greatest loss, according to alleged leakage in the customs service on rebates allowed the customs service on rebates allowed importers of fruits reported decayed or unfit for market

Unofficial estimates of the am turned from the treasury on this item alone since the McKinley the twiff law be-came effective range from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000. The duty paid on lemons since 1898 exceeds \$18,000,000.

MYRA DIETZ WILL RECOVER Myra Dietz, daughter of the defende and a logging company, during the ambush by deputies as she sought food for her besieged parent. The girl, who was operated on here yesterday for kid ney abscess resulting from the bullet wound, is in a satisfactory condition to day and the hospital physicians believe

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HIGH JUDGES

Justice Harlan Issues Ruling on "Reasonable" Hour for Golf.

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 29,-No one

who has arisen to the "Oyez! Oyez!" of the deputy marshal and stood with a fearful sense of awe while the blackhad instices of the Supreme Court of the United States filed in solemn pro cession to chair seats on the bench would be inclined, with the memory of so impressive an event fresh in his mind, to imagine the same august personages giving themselves up to the same di-versions as the unpretentious citizens.

Hedged in by Custom

Inside the court room the seven jus-tices now constituting the supreme bench form a most extraordinary institution.
As such they are hedged in by customs and forms which are the fruits of years of tradition. Sedate attorneys bow be or tradition. Seemte attractey to the fore them like school boys before a rig-orous master and approach the court with trepidation which oftentimes leads them to such confusion that one might laugh if the overpowering sense of solemnity did not choke off every bilipations, templies.

hilarious impulse.

But when the robes of office are off, the dignified justices rub elbows with the rank and file of the republic and and McKenna also go in for the national game. Justice Lurion golfs and Justice Holmes makes walking, cross country and other kinds, an art. Justice Hughes, so far, since his arrival here, has taken his outings driving in a carriage with Mrs. Hughes.

A Ruling on Golf

Justice Harian, despite his seventy-seven years, still carries himself with a suggestion of jauntiness quite unexpected in view of the impressive dignity with which he presides over the court. Washington, D. C., Det. 29.—In official When he goes forth smoking a long thin circles here it is said that Attorney cigar and carrying his cane under his General Wickersham and President Taft

ing. I ought to be the last one. Why doesn't Eastman name his man? He reveals graft, but he will not reveal the man. That's funny. Case of soreness pomewhere, I think. Some one is not seiling enough coal."

SPAIN DOUBTS ARMY

Madrid, Oct. 29, via Hendaye, Oct. 28, Madrid, Oct. 28, via Hendaye, Oct. 28, Doubtful of the loyalty of the Spanish army to the loyalty of the Spanish army to the government, Spain is to-day bending every effort to strengthen her civil guard, the strongest bulwark of reaction in the country. Recruiting is going on everywhere for the guard and since the revolution in Portugal its memberahip has been almost doubled.

The civil guard is distinct from the regular police corresponding arms.

regular police, corresponding more near-iy to the French gendarmerie or to the. Mexical rurales. In the vicinity of Bar-celona alone the guerament now has 3,000 guardsmen ready for service on an instant's notice.

3,000 guardsmen ready for service on an instant's notice.

While the troops who are recruited from the people share the latter's sympathies and prejudices and are saturated with republicanism, the guardsmen are mere incremaries. They are well paid and instead of being gathered happgaard by conscription, are picked from just the material the government wants. The prisons contribute largely to the filling of their ranks.

POPE GETS PAVORABLE REPORT POPE GETS FAVORABLE REPORT
Rome, Oct. 29.—The pope gave a prisate suffence yesterday to Cardinal
Vincenzo Vannutelli. The cardinal dwelt
with enthusiasm on the impressions he
received in the United States. He admired the arionishing growth of the
American nation, and added that the
Cathelle church occupied a prominent
cathelle church occupied a prominent
position in American life, the Catholics
being at eace etanch, patriotic citizens ng at once stanch, patriotic ciffnens i zealona churchmen, and so consti-sed a strong guarantee of order and efficacious barrier against subver-e clements.

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THE BUYERS' NEWS

few days?

It was just the kind of weather that puts new life in a personrestores energy, and at the same time puts new thoughts in one's think box.

If some one came to you, now, trying to sell you a refrigerator, electric fan, or a straw hat, he would i't get a very warm reception, and there would be some things cold besides the weather at that.

But you would stop to consider stoves, coal, overcoats, furs, clothing and the like.

This is true because you need and want some or all of these

You are going to buy these things. Your thoughts follow the weather.

When you get the first shiver you make up your mind to get them, and you take your money and start out.

All right. BUT HOLD ON A MINUTE! Are you sure that you have not forgotten something?

How about that Purchasers' League Book that you forgot last time and resolved to take with you when you went out again?

Almost slipped your mind, didn't it?

Well, put it in your pocket now, while your mind is on it. It pays.

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In yesterday's issue there was a new clothing advertisement-THE LINDSTEN CLOTHING CO., 3232-3236 North Clark street. share their diversions. Presiding Justice Harlan goes in for golf. Justice Harlan goes in for golf. Justice University is a baseball fan. Justices White their patronage when in need of anything in the clothing line.

cigar and carrying his case arm one cannot help feeling that there are greatly incensed over finding our will be found in him a certain sympathy that corporation heads about to be inare greatly incensed over finding out

with youth

He is still a rugged figure, retaining also some of the rugged hebits of his younger days. Not long ago he invited Deputy Clerk James D. Maher, who is his right-hand man in keeping the court machinery going smoothly, to go out to the Chevy Chase club and try a round of golf with him.

"With pleasure," said Maher. "When shall I mest you?"

"Be at the club at seven," said Justice Harlan. Maher demurred, "I am not out of bed by that time and if I were it's certain I would not have had breakfast," said Maher.

"Get up earlier," said the presiding justice, "sud, as for the breakfast, get it the night before."

But Maher dissented absolutely and Justice Harlan that time at least made his round alone.

KANSAS CITY AWAKENS

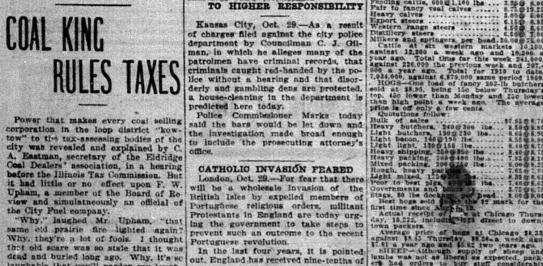
KANSAS CITY AWAKENS TO HIGHER RESPONSIBILITY

the monks and nuns driven from France. They have settled all over the country and built large monasteries and The ultra-Protestants see in this Catholic increase in the population an enormous increase in the population an enormous increase in the population are enormous increase in the population are grant from religion, English Protestants have an inherited fear of the Vatican.

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METAL MARRETS.

New York, Oct. 28.—Standard copparators and October, \$12.40@12.45. November, \$12.40@12.45. November, \$12.50@12.50. December and January, \$12.50. London quiet spot, £55 16s 5d; fource, £57 12s 6d. Arrivals reported at New Crk yesterday 705 tons. Custom house reums show exports of 22.746 ton sec far Lismonth Lake copper, \$12.574@17. s/custom cut. Lis. \$12.75@12.57%; casting, \$12.575@2.62%.

12.62%
Tin-Spot and October, 236.20@36.50; November, December and January, 136.20@56.55. London quief; apot, 116. 17s 6d; futures, 1160.5s.
Lead-21.40@4.50 New York, \$4.27%0.4.334 hast St Louis London lead, 113 6s 2d. is ad Speiter-5.75@5.85 New York \$5.70@5.85 East SR. Louis London spot 124. Some local desires quote speiter at \$6 asked.

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Mre About the Los Angeles Telephone Situation:

The folwing article taken from the SAN FRAN-CISCO OWN TALK of October 1st, 1910, shows that the inpetition in telephone service does not offer additional enefits; on the contrary, inadequate service at a greatecost is the inevitable result:

THEY MKE YOU SWEAR

Now at the Home Telephone Company is making desperatororts to extend its system in this city it may be worth life to consider the news from Los Angeles, where the poration has been intrended for some years. R. G. Lou' a public spirited citizen of that city, is rousing sentent in favor of a plan to compel the Home and the Paci States telephone companies to interchange calls. How companies can be forced to adopt such a plan it is not sy to perceive, but nobody need be told that two inderdent telephone systems are an imposition on the public. The fact has become deeply impressed on the people of a Angeles now that the phones of two companies are Teneral use, and especially now that the automatic instructs the Spectator of Los Angeles says: "They are a deva of Satan himself, invented to facilitate the breaking the commandment against blasphemy. The automatic serve is 'automatic' only in giving y'n a fair percentage of the parties you do not want. It is exasperating, soul-trag, patience-wearing and conducive of profanity."

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Coal Dealer Talks

An official of the City Fuel company in an interview with the Daily Social ist representative today, put the mat-

ist representative ter in this way:
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"During the five coal mines" an ness of the Illinois coal mines and mines of soft coal eisewhere, because of the strike, the large buyers of coal found it impossible to procure the ad-vance supply of coal which they usually

Besuming Full Output

The Illinois mines are now gradually resuming capacity production and there is a shortage of cars to haul coal from the mines, and with the confing of the cold weather the railroad motive power loses in efficiency. This will mean that the railroads will confiscate a large amount of the coal in transit. The coal arriving here will be snapped up, as the winter presses, by the big firms, which, as I have said, were short during the strike, and that will mean higher prices.

er prices.

"It will also mean," asked the reporter, "that the big firms will get the
coal end the small consumer will get

"Thee is about it." replied the coal nan, and the conditions of 1901 and 1901 fill be repeated." So it happens that the miners who

struck for decent conditions and at an awful cost to themselves, won the Po-oria scale, are caught in the meshes of of the system, and the workingman suffers both ways.

"The large consumer will of course get the available coal," said the re porter, "because of his greater power to purchase?" ourchase?"
"Of course," said the coal man.

TAPT GETS RULING ON HOW TO BE HEAD

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Oct 28.—President Taft is chuckling today over the free advice tendered him in a curtain speech made, by Raymond Hitchcock.

The blende comedian, looking directly at the presidential box, declared:

"I will permit you to elect me president of the United States. And now that you have decided to elect me. I think right here we should have a heart to heart talk. One thing I want understood—I am no shooter. I make no desire to misy lons or tigers. My attitude toward llons is to live and let live.

"I shall tell the Supreme Court how to supreme. I shall appoint some old gink to public office, where he doesn't have to say a word, and I shall call bim names, not because I have anything against him, but just to supply food for conversation."

One-half of the immigrant girls who are Ellis island for Chicago never ach here.

reach here.

The pulling and hauling of immigrants by expressmen at the Dearborn station is an outrage.

Four out of five rich men, if they had to do it all over again, would not climb much up the ladder of finance.

Prof. Graham Taylor mentioned these and other reasons at the annual meeting of the Chicago Congregational Brotherhood at the association building last night why the Congregational denomination should work to correct other than religious faults.

"I don't know of anything more shameful than the hauling and pulling of immigrants at the Dearborn station," said Prof. Taylor.

BIG FLOODS IN ORIENT
Victoria, B. C., Oct. 29.—One thousand
persons were drowned at Chenklang,
China, early this month, following a rise
of the Han river, Large areas in the
Chenklang and Menyung districts were
submerged. Rain has fallen continuous
to the terror of any and 3000 houses

P.S.L. Notes



FOR SOCIALISM

Plan of Organization; Names Given.

BY CABOLINA LOWE (General Correspondent of the Socialis Woman's National Committee. Ad dress, 180 Washington Street.)

Only yesterday a "way-up" comrac he ought to know better, said to me "I think the women should come right into the local-we should not waste time

organizing them into separate organiz-ations."

Why WILL those who persist in re-maining in ignorance, persist in sitting in judgment upon the subjects of which gram committee to arrange the programs cention of 1998 Propertional congress of vention of 1908, the national congress of 510, the plan of work as stated again and again by the woman's national com-nittee, have all made plain the fact that he party is organizing women into the arty locals.

Like Other Committees

Just as each local elects a literatu mittee to attend to the circulatio of fiferature, just as it elects a pro-from committee to arrange the programs—even so it should elect a woman's omn:Attee to arrows the women, the vives and sisters and daughters of the en comrades, and bring them into the local.

This committee is usually composed of all of the women members of the local. In the women members of the local-hat they may understand the cause or which they are working, these wom-n hold study classes and take up cer-nin standard books for sytematic tudy. That they may reach others they listribute literature, especially litera-ture for women. To interest those who will not attend a lecture, they give So-ialist entertainments. Lucidentally, brough various means they raise money or propagands purposes.

Number Is Increasing

Hundreds of women in the United tates are so organized and the num-er is ever on the increase. It's a won-terful work these Socialist women are

For the benefit of those who have sked for the information, the woman's sational committee is printing a list of he locals that have at some time so rganized the women into a committee. Is also giving the name and address if the local correspondent of each committee. The committee requests that each local in this list will forward any correspondent to the general correspondent. errection to the general correspondent

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O Workers, Workers! You, who work for the corporations for the trusts, for the rich, you co-operate for the enrichment of others. Why not co-operate for the benefit of your class. You can do it. You must do it. You are the brains which invent and plan the machines, organize and direct the vast business systems which cover the world by a net work of live wires.

You are the engineers with brawny hands on the throttle. You speed the trains across the continent; you work the mines; you erect buildings. It is you that stand by the looms, that sew the clothes, that wait on the tables, that wash the dishes. It is you who direct commerce and ir dustry from the well equipped offices.

It is you who are managers of railroads and factories. You who are superintendents and foremen under them. You, too, belong to the workers. You sell your brains to the rich, but you, you are the common people.

Workers of the world! Workers of America! Realize that you ARE THE WORKERS, THE PRODUCERS OF WEALTH! Realize that upon your faithfulness, upon your clear brains and steady muscles depend the feeding, the housing and the clothing of humanity! Realize that there is not a silk dress, or a diamond ring upon the bodies of the daughters of the rich but that you have woven, and planned and sewed it or dug it from the ground in the wastes of Africa or the rivers of South America.

Realize that capital itself is your product—the result of your labor; the fruit of the sweat of your brows; the energy of your

O Workers! Realize that you are the thinkers, the statesmen, the fighters! Without you the state cannot exist. Without you no war could be carried against the workers of another nation.

The capitalists, as mere capitalists, are only parasites on the social body. Capital is a legal fiction. It creates no wealth. It is a baneful, cruel superstition, devouring the wealth of the world.

Workers, you can legally and peaceably change the laws in such a way that the results of your work, of your co-operation, will flow into your homes, into your lives, will clothe your families and house them in comfort and joy.

Realize that when you destroy capitalism, you do not destroy wealth; you do not destroy life; you only REPEAL LAWS which today enable those who legally own the means of production and distribution, but who do not produce wealth, to appropriate for their use and benefit and to your loss and distress, what you produce.

Realize that Socialism means PLENTY FOR ALL; means the

abolishment of classes-equality of opportunity and human brother-

The City and the Poor

Cold weather is upon us. Stocks of coal are small. There is an alleged shortage of cars.

A coal famine is threatening! Who will suffer? The poor. Whose fault will it be? The fault of the authorities of the city and the state.

If a hostile army were approaching, the state and the city would declare martial law and enlist every man to defend the city. Why does the state and the city not take the necessary measures

to protect the poor against shortage in fuel? Against freezing? Inadequate stocks of coal! Car shortage!! Whose fault?

If the private corporations who own the mines and the railroads and the coal yards cannot supply the coal for Chicago, then let the city take possession of the coal yards, the state of the railroads and mines and operate them.

Is the comfort, the health and the life of the poor to be sacrificed, winter after winter, to the greed and incompetency of private corporations.? Private greed must give way to the public safety-

corporations.? Private greed must give way to the public safety—

The senate is a check upon any to the public good.

Fuel is as necessary as water in winter. The city furnishes tion of capital—otherwise the senate tion of capital—ot

That you say is Socialism. Well, what of it? If Socialism is cians.

"The Workshop vs. the Bucketshop"

Roosevelt is fertile in coining phrases. He likes a scrap and when he gets started strikes right and left regardless of whom he hits. At Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 27, he said, addressing the crowd that packed the opera house: "The issue is the workshop against the bucketshop."

"We stand for honesty and the workshop," continued the colonel. "Our opponents stand for well-tended in the workshop," continued the colonel. "Our opponents stand for well-tended in the workshop against the bucketshop."

"We stand for honesty and the workshop," continued the colonel. "Our opponents stand for political corruption and the bucket shop. Whenever you find a little center of dissension with the Republican ticket in this campaign you will find that it springs from correspondence with the bucket shop or from people affected by the ticker crowd."

Mr. Roosevelt, your party has been in power fifty years. Your party has formulated and enacted all the laws under which the trusts and the bucket shops have been created. Your party has been and is being supported by the trusts and the bucket shops. You are not for the workshop. You only pretend. Were you for the workshop you would be a dues paying member in the Socialist party. The scrap in New York is only PERSONAL. So is it in Iowa, Kansas and wherever there is dissension between the old party leaders. It is only a question as to whether you and your friends, or some other. Republican and his friends, shall be the fuglemen for hockefellers. That is all there is at stake in the fight between the Republican and his friends, shall be the fuglemen for hockefellers. That is all there is at stake in the fight between the Republican and bemocratic parties are in their very nature and organization capitalistic, and exist for the purpose of protecting and extending property rights against human rights.

It is "the workshop against the bucket shop." It is "the workshop against the hurket shop."

extending property rights against human rights.

It is "the workshop against the bucket shop"; the workers against the idlers; the producers against the speculator.

The Socialist party is the only political organization that is composed of workers and pledged to the welfare of the workers.

The Robbery of the Producers

Exploitation as a system began when the stronger of combatants enslaved rather than slew their victims

At first we are apt to condemn Plato for his position look at the question through the eyes of those who lived at that time and consider the "magnanimity" and "brotherly love" that tended one to make a victim work rather than kill him we would be actined to mellow our harshness with a bit of "the milk of human kindness" and excuse his views.

But that does not mean that I am trying to justify slavery. By no means. that slavery was a humane inscitution; but when we

Slavery. By no means.

THE CHATTEIS WERE EXPLOITED OUT OF THE ENTIRE PRODUCT OF THEIR LABOR.

The muster received the entire product—THE SLAVE WAS GIVEN JUST ENOUGH TO KEEP HIM ALIVE THAT HE MIGHT CONTINUE HIS LABORS.

The system of serfdom, wherein the workers were ensiaved indirectly, being bound to the land which the baron owned, WAS AN IMPROVEMENT ON THE OLD. THOUGH BY NO MEANS AN IDEAL SYSTEM.

But the introduction of the machines in industrial production sounded the death-knell of feudalism and the high of capitalism.

birth of capitalism

Then followed a long drawn out struggle between the growing manufacturing class and the solidly intrenched nobility, with the result that THE SERF WAS FRIED FROM HIS ENFORCED BONDAGE TO THE SOIL AND WAS THROWN ON THE LABOR MARKET AS A COMMODITY, TO BE BOUGHT AND SOLD AT THE

WILL OF THE EMPLOYER.

He was given the "right" of free contract, that is to say, be could work where he pleased—provided, of course, the employer was willing to use him.

THOUGH THE MODERN WAGE SLAVE POSSESSES FAR GREATER RIGHTS THAN DID THE SERFE OR CHATTEL YET HIS CONDUTION IS NOT

SERF OR CHATTEL, YET HIS CONDITION IS NOT WHAT IT MIGHT BE.

Though the workingman receives more of the product of his labor than did gither serf pr slave, STILL THAT IS NO REASON WHY HE SHOULD NOT RECEIVE

THE ENTIRE PRODUCT OF HIS LABOR.

From chattel slavery to wage slavery was a vast step forward for the workers, but they are still enslaved—their chains are wrought with the iron and steel links and the whip goads of the masters are the uncertainty and precariousness that are ever facing and humbling the workers.

Today the wage slave is in a peculiar condition.
HE IS-ENTIRELY DIVORCED FROM THE TOOLS
WITH WHICH HE WORKS.
ALL THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRI-

BUTION ARE IN THE HANDS OF A SMALL, NON-

PRODUCING CLASS.

In many cases entire industries belong as private property to single individuals.

They only permit these industries to be operated when there is a profit obtainable, and this profit is nothing more or less than LOOT EXTRACTED FROM THE WORK-

THIS IS THE PRIME CAUSE OF THE GREAT WAR OF THE CLASSES THAT IS TAKING PLACE TODAY WHEREVER THE PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF SO-

CIAL NEEDS EXISTS.

It is this exploitation of the workers that causes all the superabundance of misery and poverty that exist to-

AND IT IS THIS SELF-SAME EXPLOITATION THAT THE SOCIALIST IS AIMING TO ELIMINATE. Socialism is not a political, patent medicine, cure all,

rolled into a sweet candy pill for the miserables to swallow, and thus be relieved of their tils.

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT, AS I UNDERSTAND IT. IS ORGANIZED FOR BUT ONE THING, AND THAT IS TO ABOLISH EXPLOITATION.

THE BEAUTIES OF CO-OPERATION, THE GRANDEUR OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN, ARE ALL OF TRIFLING IMPORTANCE IN THE SOCIALIST DHILOSOPHY

And, to be extreme, it can be safely said that if (special emphasis on "it") it were possible for John D. Rockefeller to be the private owner of all social needs, and if he did not extract surplus value—if he did not exploit his workers, which means that the workers would receive all they produced, we would have a condition of elemental Socialism.

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receive all they produced, we would have a consistence elemental Socialism.

For a clear understanding let us sum the above into one sentence: THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH—THE INDUSTRIAL REPUBLIC, WHEREIN THE PRODUCERS WILL OWN COLLECTIVELY THE TOOLS OF WEALTH PRODUCTION IS NOT THE END-IT IS MERELY THE MEANS—TO ABOLISH EXPLOITATION IS THE GOAL OF THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT. Then, for the first time in human history, the producers of wealth will be the receivers of the social value of their product.

product.

By abolishing exploitation we make an end with the existence of classes and will bring about a form of society wherein no classes will exist—and will be producera directly or indirectly.

Then, with production for use and not for profit, involuntary unemployment and all its diverse evils will disappear, for the lidustries will be thrown open—THE WORKERS WILL BE FREE TO ENTER INTO THEIR OWN.

THE PARADOX OF CAPITALISM IS THAT THE

VICTIM OF THE SYSTEM READS HIS OWN DEATH WARRANT-IS HIS OWN EXECUTIONER. In the past, slavery was not the will of the slave-it was against his desire.

NOW THE WORKER HAS THE POWER TO END ONCE AND FOR ALL HIS OWN EXPLOITATION, BUT YET HE CONTINUES TO CAST HIS BALLOT FOR THOSE WHO EXPLOIT HIM AND WHO INTEND TO CONTINUE IT.

O CONTINUE IT.

It matters not whether a Congress or a Senate, a mayor

or a judge be Republican or Democrat, he uses all his powers to subject those who placed him into power. That this is so even the blind can see. Every time the workers try for a penny or two more of their product, the police, the mayor—all the powers of government, to their

police, the mayor—all the powers of government, to their utmost, oppose them.

Yet at the next election they east their ever-ready ballets for the election of their enemies

THE FUTURE CONTAINS PORTENTS FOR HOPE. The workers are slowly awakening from their lethargy.
THIS IS PROVED BY THE INTERNATIONAL
GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

With leaps and bounds has the army of emancipation marched forward. Regiment on regiment of volunteers have enlisted and

are enlisting.

Mightler and stronger are our forces becoming.

We need YOU, Mr. Onlooker. We need you in the trenches, on the firing line, on the

Right is on our side.

The might of numbers is needed.

Will you join? HELP SWELL THE ARMY OF SOCIAL REVOLU-

The Children of the Looms BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD

Oh, what are these that plod the road
At dawn's first hour and evening's chime,
Each back bent as beneath a load;
Each sallow face afoul with grime?
Nay, what are these whose little feet
Scarce bear them on to toll or bed!
Do hearts within their bosoms beat?
Surely, 'twere better they were dead.

Sabes are they, doomed to cruel dooms, Who labor all the livelong day; Who stand beside the roaring looms
Nor ever turn their eyes away;
Like parts of those machines of steel;
Like wheels that whirl, like shuttles thrown; Without the power to dream or feel,— With all of childlehness unknown.

Brothers and sisters of the flowers, Fit playmates of the bird and bee For you grow soft the springtime hours:
For you the shade lies neath the tree.
For you life smiles the whole day long:
For you she breathes each breath in bliss,
And turns all sound into a song.—
And you, and you are come to this!

Is't not enough that man should toil
To fill the hands that clutch for gold?
Is't not enough that women moil,
And in life's summertime grow old?

Is't not enough that death should pale To see men welcome him as rest; But must the children drudge and fall, And perish on the mother's breast?

See, lovers, wed at tender eve; See, lovers, wed at tender eve;
See, mothers, with your new-born young;
See, fathers—if ye can, believe;
From infant blood, lo, wealth is wrung!
See homes; see towns, see cities, states;
Earth, show it to the skies above! Lovers who pass through rapture's gates, Are these, are these your fruits of love?

O man, who boast your lands subdued, Your conquered air, your oceans tamed, Who mold all nature to your mood, Look on these babes and be ashamed! Dull looks from out each weary face, Gold words upon each little tongue,— . Dead lives that know not childhood's grace, Grown old before they can be young.

Hear, world of Mammon, brutal, bold, Gorging with life the maw of greed, Measuring everything by gold— The good deed with the evil deed— The pangs of suffering childhood's care, Now coined in coins to fill a purse, These things shall haunt you everywhere, And rest upon you for a curse!

Notes From Canada

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

of poorhouse for broken down politi-

How would the city acquire the coal yards? Buy them. Pay the owners a fair price. If they cannot be purchased at a fair price build your own. Buy on twenty-five years time at 4 per cent. Then furnish coal to the users at cost, plus a sufficient amount that will pay the 4 per cent on the purchase price of the yards and 3 per cent for a sinking fund.

In twenty-five years the 3 per cent annual sinking fund, compounded, will pay for the yards.

In the meantime THE USERS OF COAL WILL HAVE GOTTEN IT FOR MUCH LESS THAN THEY PAY FOR IT NOW.

This plan is practical. It is good business. It is more—it is HUMANITY; IT IS BROTHERHOOD; IT IS SOCIALISM IN FUEL.

or low, Free trade triumph, or tariff walls mount to the sky, wages represent inching but work and worry for the producers of wealth."

It is foolish to assert that history repeats itself, except in a modified form. Lach generation gows more intelligent that they can pull double the stream of the second largest size being sent east as fast as possible to set them fitted with the new double ears as today who incides to lawlessness. Sometimes w. Ind then you incide to lawlessness. Sometimes to be governed by law. The one incide to lawlessness. Sometimes to be governed by law. The one incide to law prescription of the second largest size being sent the then the present second in gest that they wall the same number of men that is required in the present serve on the smaller train. It we fall to use our knowledge in the six partly our own fault. The history of the second of the law is partly our own fault. The history of the second of the law is a partly our own fault. The history of the second of

Scattered Shot

"measly" phonograph? A SOCIALIST'S DREAM

I looked and saw a warless world with fair cities growing vine clad hills loverlooking white orchards and plain filled with contented husbandry.

and Work and Art went hand in hand. The Friend-Your wife doesn't appear to be in very good humor. Hustonder Most she thinks I've invited you to dinner. Jean Qui Rit.

And because Work was given its own, two many mobile. Sweat was glorious and left never a stain on the sun-burned brows; for it was the mark and because "Waiter," grumbled a customer. "I should like to know the meaning of this. Yesterday I was served with a portion of rudding twice this size."
"Indeed, sir!" rejoined the waiter, "where did you sit!"
"By the window."
"Oh, that accounts for it. We always give people by the window large portions. It's an advertisement!"— Tit Bits.

brows; for it was the mark and badge of honesty. There was never a window froned nor a door that was never a window are a to read of much shelter and abundant grain, and there was none so poor as to cry for bread.

It was a land like
A day in June.

When it is as easy to be green And as easy to be trae.

As for grass to be green And the sky to be blue.

OPEN FORUM

Dividing Up Ireland

BY ROBERT HUNTEE

How often one hears the old chestnut: "You're a Socialist, ch? A Socialist! Oh, how you want to divide up all wealth?"

Protest is you will against that statement, the enemy keeps repeating it. Two ends are achieved by this clever statement. First, it alarms a great many thrifty sorking men and small property owners. Second, the absurdity of any attempt to divide up is self-evident.

Besides this statement saves our statemen, our editors, our financiers the trouble of finding out what Socialism is and of honsetly combating it.

And so they say, "Divide up wealth and within a generation there will exist the same inequality of possession that now exist." And as that is evidently true, it proves the absurdity of dividing up wealth.

We shall not attempt to answer this attack by saying that we are Socialists, because we are against dividing up wealth and giving the capitalists most of it.

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Nor shall we answer this attack by asking for the name of ONE Socialist who has ever advocated dividing up wealth.

There is no such Socialist, but curiously emough there are capitalists who advocate dividing up. That is astonishing, but it is true. The recent policy of England in trying to solve the Irish land question is an example in point.

The land of Ireland had been for many centuries owned by great landlords, most of whom prefer to live anywhere except in Ireland.

Gross evils have arisen as a result of this private monopoly in land.

After a century of royal commissions sent to study the ruin of the Irish people through land monopoly, the English government was forced to act.

The people of Ireland are troublesome, and the English government spends millions a year to maintain enough police to keep the Irish down.

The workhouses are full, the people unproductive and Ireland is in a state of chronic bankruptcy.

It is not, therefore, as profitable a dependency as a country of its size and productivity should be.

The English government at last realized that if it were to deal successfully with Ireland it must cut out the cancer of land monopoly.

It made several feeble attempts to that end and at last it established the Estates Commissioners for the purpose of buying up the entire land of Ireland and DIVIDING IT AMONG THE PEASANTS.

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This board buys up great estates and, by use of agricultural experts, puts them in first-rate condition. It then divides the estates into small parcels and allots them to Irish peasants.

The cost of buying all the land of Ireland and of dividing it in this manner among the tenants will amount in the end to about one billion, dollars.

The scheme is to buy the land and pay the landlords cash for it. The peasants then pay back in small payments over a period of from forty-five to sixty years the money to the government.

At the end of that period it is expected that each peasant will have a small farm entirely his own.

Now that is one way to divide up wealth.

Of course, no Socialist ever suggested that. The capitalists thought that cut and put it into practice.

It is the exclusive product of the brain of the foremost English statesmen. These English statesmen are fighting Specialism because they say it intends to divide up wealth and then, to be consistent, they set out to buy up the land of Ireland and to divide it up.

And they advocate dividing up the land of Ireland because they claim it will do away with landlords and solve the land question.

And now comes the joke. The only opposition to dividing up the land of Ireland comes from Socialists.

They say this dividing up will solve nothing and that in a few generations conditions will on just as bad in Ireland as tilly are now. (Sounds familiar, doesn't it?)

They say the holdings are too small to be formed economically and that

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They say the holdings are too small to be formed economically and that invidual ownership on a small scale cannot surfice.
The peasants will be forced to sell or mortgage this land and pawn-brokers, ombeen men' and money lenders will own it all within a very few years.
Small holdings will again give way to big landleddism and finally to what very involved a monopole.

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But the capitalists insist on dividing up; they will not nationalise nor municipalize the .and.

They refuse to establish a co-operative method of working the land or of owning the land, and so they DIVIDE UP the land in order NOT TO BECOME

owning the land, and so they DIVIDE UP the land in order NOT TO BECOME SOCIALISTS.

It is an interesting example of capitalist statesmanship.

It proves the insincerity of capitalist statesmanship.

It proves the insincerity of capitalist statesmen when they say that Socialists want to divide up wealth.

An intolerable situation existed in Ireland. Something had to be done.

It was a choice between dividing up the land or of socializing the land and the capitalists divided up the land.

And so, dear friends, be wary of what the capitalists say.

They really believe in dividing up so that they will get the entire outfit.

They believe in solving our social problems in such a way as to make them worse, if possible, after they are solved than they were before.

And I fear, I say fear, they fight Socialism as confiscation to conceal desire to conceal their own tyranny, and they fight Socialism as robbery to veil their own robbery.

And I bear, I say I fear, they fight Socialism as confiscation to conceal what they have confiscated, and they jeer at dividing up in order to conceal the present unequal division.

And when it becomes necessary "to solve" the land question they love to divide up on a paying basis so that in the first division they make a profit and when they take back the parcels they divided they make a profit on them also.

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And they say, "Divide up wealth and within a generation there will exist the same inequality of possession as exists now."

So I suppose that's why they favor "dividing up" the land of Ireland instead of socializing it.

The Better Class BY W. M. LAWSON

"Well," said Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, "if you ask me, I see no reason why women shouldn't smoke cigarettes. Neither, I fancy, do many women of THE BETTER CLASS in America, for I am quite sure they do it, and quite freely, too, in their own homes, although, of course, they refrain from smoking in public."

Well, now; how perfectly charming, don't you know! "And whenever women have become frank and have lost their little hypocritical nerves, you will find them smoking, just as they drink liqueurs after dinner."

By jove! Aren't they deucedly clever? THINK WHAT YOUR MOTHERS MISSED!

When father was late in coming home from work, or the hours Someone sarcastically asked. "Who le Roosevelt" We would like to know been to poor mother if she had but guzzled a pint of "Kentucky Moonshine" and capped it with a "pill" or two.

Can you picture your mother with a cigarette between her lips and a bottle of brandy by her side?

"THE BETTER CLASS." Bah! The BITTER class is more appropriate. The antics of "the better class"; "the upper crust"; "the elite"; "the ultra fashionable"; of the so-called "society dames,"

make a bitter taste in the mouths of all respectable people.

And it isn't a feeling of envy. No! IT IS PITY!

It makes us glad that we don't belong to "the better class" but to THE BEST CLASS.

How many wives of workingmen smoke cigarettes and drink Do you know of any? I don't. Rather, they teach their chil-

dren to beware of smoking and drinking, whereas, the pampered inmates of the boulevard palaces smoke and drink before their children, so they may learn the attributes of a "society lady."

If eigarette smoking and the drinking of intoxicants is so perfectly proper, why do "they refrain from smoking" and drinking in public?

Perhaps they are afraid that the "vulgar" wives of the "common" workingmen will copy their habits? No! It isn't that at all. They know that the great majority of American women consider it

They know that the great majority of American women consider it degrading for women to smoke and drink, so they indulge in their revolting practices behind drawn curtains.

And now let me quote the above paragraph from Mrs. Atherton again, omitting a single letter from one word, and see if it does not tell the truth more clearly: "And whenever women have become (f) RANK and have lost their little hypocritical nerves, you will find them smoking, just as they drink liqueurs after dinner."

And these peccant "ladies" say "Socialism will destroy home and morals." Ha! Ha!

Poor Gertie! And the rest of "THE BETTER CLASS."

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The Catholic World, a magazine that circulates principally, among the elergy and educational institutions, writing edtorially, in among the elergy and educational institutions, writing edtorially, in among the elergy and educational institutions, writing edtorially, in its issue of October, draws specific attention to an article published in the Catholic Fortnightly Review, which states that in the cities where the Catholics have their highest percentage of members according to the recent religious census, ranging from 86 per cent to 81 per cent in Fall River, Mass., and San Francisco, Cal., to 88 per cent and 58 per cent in Chicago and Philadelphia, municipal administration corruption, crime and prostitution are notorious.

The editorial goes on to say that it is with a feeling of shame and humiliation that it is forced to make such a statement of facts, when a large city like Milwaukee controlled absolutely by revolutionary Socialists is being reformed day by day, that it is necessary to notify the entire Catholic press of the country to wake up and do its duty, instead of indulging in vain-glorious boasting of the wonderful progress the church has been making in America, when in fact it has not even, relatively speaking, been making the progress here that a has made in China, among the debased Orientals.