TYRANNY OF POLICE **KNOWS NO BOUNDS**

Suffer in Russian Los Angeles.

union leaders' wives and children

come so bitter that they are moving

Chas. M. Felder, organizer for th Barbers' union, who has been a cher-ished target of anti-unionism, moved his wife and child from their lodging

Mrs. Feider had been terrorized to the verge of nervous prostration by con-tinuous annoyance by detectives and a

thad two-hours sweating in an office of the district attorney by Earl Rog a who is in the employ of the Monthauts

and Manufacturers' association.

Felder left Los Angeles on a business

Had No Warrant

Early on the following day Mrs. Fel-

trict Attorney Fredericks and Earl Rog-Mrs. Feider, trembling, replied that she would go as soon as she could dress.

At this promise the detectives walked into the yard.

Mrs. Feider, very much excited and

Labor Temple and ask advice.

These she was confronted by the land-lady and told she could not telephone

because the telephone was out of order.

Russian Police Methods

der to the office of the district attorney Rogers Did the Talking for two hours she was after-hectored and quizzed by Attor-

ney Earl Rogers. The lawyer painted

He followed this with invendo questions in regard to a conversation Mrs. Felder

Left Her in Hysterics

of personal and imperticent questions.

Destring to avade this balting, Feldet

GAYNOR REVERSES ORDER TO CLOSE CHINATOWN

New York, Nov. 1.-Chinatown's re

form spasm was short fived. Following a decided protest made by mer-

a decided protest made by merchants of the quarter, Deputy Con its stoner of Police Driscoll has rescinded his order that all whites a re to be kept out of that section a hight and issued a new one the bermitted to travers streets of Chinatown at any time. The white wives of the Chinamen there, who were also barred by Driscoil, are to be permitted to go and come at will.

misto carred by Driscoll, are to be permitted to go and come at will.

This action followed a visit to Mayor Gaynor by a committee of proprietors of restaurants. They explained that they had invested from \$25,000 to \$75,000 in each of their restaurants, that they made their profit between 9 p. m. and 2 a. m., and that the order of the commissioner was configurators in its observisioner was configurators in its observisioner was configurators in its observing the configurators.

missioner was confiscatory in its character. Gaynor took their side of the

SEND IN ELECTION RETURNS

Socialist state secretaries are kindly asked to wire all important news of the election returns at the sarilest possible moment to National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes, 180

Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes, 180
Washington street, Chicago, III.
The National Office will remain
open throughout the night of Nov.
S. Organizers of large cities and
county secretaries should also wire
any important information.
The telegrams should be followed
by detailed mailed accounts of all
important successes at the polis.

of paper before him

to the New Baltimore hotel, after

their families to hotels for protection.

Wives and Children Also SEE BIG STRIKE OF TEAMSTERS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIT WWW YORK Walkout of Expressmen May Spread sleuths and henchmen of Earl Rogers and the district attorney's office has beto Nation.

> New York, Nov. 1 .- The calling out of 190,000 union teamsters, chauffeurs and helpers in New York city alone and the ordering of a nation-wide strike of all express divers and helpers is threatened today as a result of the express drivers' strike in this city.

> > For Sympathetic Strike

The question of calling a sympathetic strike of all unions affiliated with the International Teamsters' uplon will be der was startled by the appearance of Detectives Jones and Carroll, whose sharp knocking brought her to the door. decided at a meeting of the executive committee tonight. If a sympathetic strike should be ordered, the union ofalthough she was not yet fully dressed.
"We are officers of the law," Carroll announced. "You are wanted up at Capt. Flammer's office to talk with Dis-

ficials declare that practically all vehicle traffic in New York will cease at once. The affiliated unions with a total membership of nearly 100,000, include drivers of practically every merchandise trans-porting wagon in the city, thousands of cabmen, automobile chauffeurs and drivers generally.

Paralyze the City

Calling them out, the union officials declare, will completely paralyze the business of the city

at a loss what to do, hurried to the telephone is the front of the house, where the Feiders lived. She intended to call up some of her friends at the The question of calling a nation-wide strike of all express drivers and helpers is to be postponed for a few days to permit organizations of the men in the

Delegates for this purpose have been sent out and word was received at strike headquarters that complete or-ganization has been effected at Newark, Mrs. Feider then went back to her rooms. She had just returned when the pair of sleuths forced their way in. N. J., Philadelphia and Boston

Prepare New Wage Scale

"We know what you have been about." Jones shouted. "Your communication is cut off from every one. If you want anything we'll get it for you, but you're in our charge now."

Under pretense that they would get Fredericks and Rogers to come to the Fredericks and Rogers to come to the Reider rooms the detectives left. In drivers of \$50; transfer and schedule.

drivers of \$50; transfer and schedule men, \$70; single wagon drivers, \$55; chauffeurs, \$50; first helpers, \$55, and other helpers \$50, together with an 11-hour workday, the elimination of Sun-day work as much as possible and sev-eral minor concessions. Feider rooms, the detectives left. In senlity they telephoned for a subpoena. Armed with a bogus subpoena, the two sleuths returned and took Mrs. Fel-

To Save Perishable Goods

In continuation of the fighting in Ne York, the express drivers today ap-pointed a committee to confer with Health Commissioner Lederle on the disposition of perishable goods tied up by the strike. The union men alleged that over 100

had over a telephone with a woman friend. A remark, "something import-ant," was distorted into "something terexpress cars of perishable food are being held up in the express companies' yards of New York and they will ask the health comissioner to decide whether Rogers professed to believe this was a direct reference to the Times disaster, made before it occurred. Mrs. Felder was allowed to go when she answered the running fire of ques-tions Rogers had arrayed on five sheets foodstuffs of this nature shall be al-

Frightened to the point of hysteria, she telegraphed to her husband to return.
Felder, on getting back to Los Ange have actually gone so far as to drive the wagons and trucks.

The ranks of the strikers were augles, decided to move his wife to a ho-tel. She had been worried for a month by the insistent shadowing and annoy-

the weighers, checkers and porters.

Tie-Up Effective

through her windows at all hours of the day and night. They knocked at her door and assailed her with all manner So effective has been the tie-up that th express companis, with the protec-Detectives have fain under the house beneath the Feider rooms listening to Feider's conversations with his wife. ing the full reserve list, were able to without regard to the political affilia-

planned to move. Before he left, how-ever, he went to police headquarters and demanded that his rooms be searched demanded that his rooms be said to before he quit them.

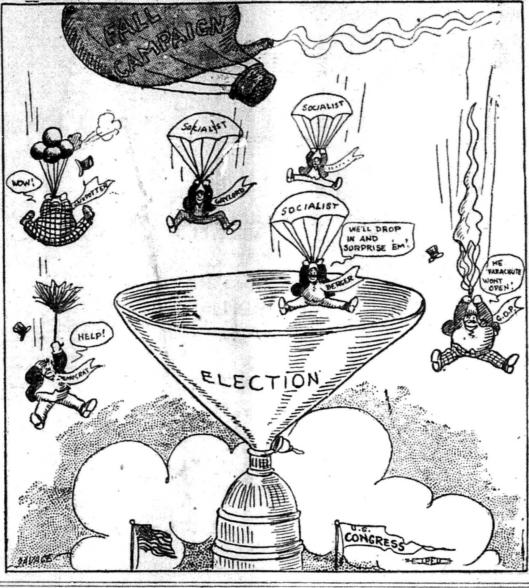
"I don't want any bombs, infernal ma-chines or incriminating evidence found in my rooms after I go," he tersely ex-

Secure Strike-Breakers

Three hundred strike-breakers from Baltimore arrived today. Under guard of twenty mounted policemen, the men were escorted to the Adams Express company's stables and put to work im-

days, it's time to renew.

"GOING DOWN!"



LABOR LEADER PRAISES LONDON

Socialist Candidate for Congress Called "Tower of Strength" by Unionist.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Union cutters and garment workers are rallying to the support of Meyer London, Socialist candidate from the Ninth Congressional dis

Gets Appreciation

The Central Labor union of Hartford, loun., has expressed its appreciation of the work which London did for it and its president. Sol Sontheimer has writlivery for days.

A similar committee was also appointed to protest to Mayor Gaynor against the use of city policemen on express wagons, several of whom, they declare, wagons, several of whom, they declare, the Ladies' Garment Makers and others, in an injunction case. others, in an injunction case.

This letter is being used in Lendon's campaign in New York. A brief exmented to about 5,000 by the going out tract from the letter of appreciation Russell, Socialist candidate for govof all express platform men, including shows how the union men, especially the ernor, and Morris Hillquit, candidate in the Russell, Socialist candidate for govly pleased, while the capitalist politics of the respective platform of the Russell, Socialist candidate for govly pleased, while the capitalist politics and the respective platform of the Russell, Socialist candidate for govly pleased, while the capitalist politics and the respective platform of the respe cloakmakers, feel. It says:

Entitled to Votes

votes of the members of organized labor move only 400 wagons today, the usual number being about 1,200.

While no general rioting occurred today, individual clashes between the strikers, strike-breakers and the police without regard to the political affiliations of the voters and we know that if elected, he will be a tower of strength in Congress to the labor movement.

court was a most lucid portrayal of tention to an attack on corporation conwhat unionism stands for and he was trol of politics.

If your subscription expires in a few bell. Sasah Berhhardt at 66 is still the first actress of the world.

WATCHING THE BALLOT BOX

All things considered, and if the Socialist Party is able to man the polls, some Socialists will be elected to the House of Representatives in the State of Illinois at the coming election.

The watchers, men or women, should promptly, at the closing of the polls, enter the polling places and keep their eyes and ears open, from the time the ballot box is opened until all the votes have been counted and recorded.

The most important feature of the coming election is the vote on inguislative candidates. They are elected through what is known as the accumulative system of voting.

From every senatorial district three candidates are elected to the

From every senatorial district three candidates are elected to the spisialture. Any political party can put one, two or three candidates in the field. If only one candidate is running on any ticket and the ticket s voted straight, the legislative candidate receives three votes.

If two candidates are running they will receive one and one-half rotes each, and if three candidates are running they will receive one

The Socialist Party has only one candidate in each district, so, for every straight vote watchers are urgently requested to insist that three votes are counted and recorded. If a split ticket is voted, that is to say, that Republican and Democratic voters split their ticket in favor of some Socialist, it will happen as per example:

X Tark

X Bryan Roger Sullivan. Hinky Dink.

SOCIALIST. X Debs.

This vote must be recorded by the election officials as one vote for Taft, one vote for Bryan and one vote for Debs, on the legislative ticket.

The seas should give close attention to this part of the ticket, for many a time, through oversights and other reasons, Socialist candidates received only one vote, when three votes should have been recorded, and this, in many instances, is the reason that our candidates are not elected.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

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

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; aomewhat cooler; moderate variable winds, be-coming northwest. Illinois—Partly cloudy toright and Wednesday; slightly cooler in north and central portions.

Indiana-Partiy cloudy and colder to-night and Wednesday.

G. O.P. FAILS TO HELP INJURED

New York Compensation Law Called "Legal Monstrosity" by Hillqu't.

New York, Nov. 1.-Charles Edward for associate justice of the Court of Appeals, are making an arraignment of the shops: "We feel that he is entitled to the the opposing party platforms a leading feature of their campaign.

The compensation act, passed by the The compensation act, passed by the and democratic camps by the Hunter legislature of this state and held up by vote which they cast in the Post straw the republicans as a model is being contest. denounced by Hillquit as a "legal mon-"Mr. London's argument before the strosity." Russell is directing his at-

Exposes Old Parties On the compensation law Hillquit said

in a recent speech:

"The republican party declares: "W are proud to record that New York has been the first American state to provide by law for the compulsory compensa-tion of employes sustaining a persona minry while following extra hazardour non of employes are a surface and a surface and a surface and also to legalize voluntary agreements as to compensation between employers and employes in all other occupations. That is all. No promise of improvement. Just pride in the record of a legislative monstrosity.

Democrat ''Generous'

"The democartic party is genrous. Its platform asserts: We favor the enact-ment of laws establishing the right of laboring men in case of injury to in-demnity out of the fruits of their own which means that the democratic

The Independence League, which is the 'friend of the working people,' has not a word to say on the subject of

outpensation for injuries."
Russell shows in his speeches the conirous concentration of wealth.
Reaking of the tariff at another meet-

Where the old parties proj wealth, the Socialists propose that the producer of wealth shall be given certain diminishing portions of that wealth, the Socialists propose that the worker shall be given the full product of his toil."

BRUTE ADMIRER SHOOTS GIRL had refused to clope with him.

WORKERS' VOTES GO TO HUNTER

Capitalist Sheet Is Shocked by Result of Straw Ballot.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 1.--If the straw vote taken by the Bridgeport Post at three factories here is any indication of the vote that will be cast this year, there will be a surprise ahead or some of the old party politicians. In the three shops in which the straw cialist candidate for governor, polled

vote was taken, Robert Hunter, the Somore votes than all the other candidates combined.

What Hunter Got He received 444 votes, while the re-publican candidate, Baldwin, got only

179, and the democratic candidate, Goodwin, but 154. The Socialists of Bridgeport are high-

The Bridgeport Pos

"Voters of the Union Metallic Cart-

ridge company hurled grape and can-nister into the ranks of the republican

"Whether the Socialist supremacy i the result of insincere voting or whether it is worked for the purpose of before ging the political atmosphere can best

It Was Surprising The following editorial appeared in

the same paper:

"The surprising return of the vote taken at one of the large West End factories set the politicians to thinking after they read the Post. The fact that out of four hundred votes cast the Socialist candidate had a marked majority over all others combined was certainly over all others combined was certainly

low along the lines indicated it will be a tremendous surprise to those who have been sitting down in their officer and figuring it out that, as usual, the voter was to walk to the polls and con-fine his choice to one of the two candi-

Preparation of the new 235-acre ad-dition in Lincoln park for planting with the first warm weather of next spring is going on today and will be continued through the winter.

STRIKE TIE-UP IS **COMPLETE**; POLICE **SLUGGING GOES ON**

Ranks of Garment Workers Strengthened As Tyranny Seeks to Aid Employers.

SLUGGING ONLY SERVES TO CEMENT RANKS OF WORKERS

BULLETIN

The clothing firms affected by the general strike of Union Garment Workers today petitioned Chief Deputy Sheriff Peters to allow them to have their the garment workers in the rank strike-breakers sworn in as deputy the strikers. These have determined to sheriffs. In this way the bosses seek stay out of the tailor shops until the the right to arm their thugs and give bosses sign with the union for a closed them practical police power.

Another bloody battle between the police and garment workers occurred at Halsted and Nineteenth streets Monday afternoon, when an attempt was made to get some of the remaining garment workers in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops to join in the strike. Boy Hit on Head

In another riot, incited by the an-xious protectors of the Ed. V. Price tailoring establishment, at 266 Franklin street, Richard Fritezhe, 1126 Clinton avenue. Oak Park, who is but elev-en years old, was hit over the head by policeman.

The boy was caught in the crowd, grasped by the policeman and hit over He fell to the ground and broke

shoulder bone. Edward Klein, propri-etor of a store at 211 Van Buren street, picked him up and he was taken to the

Police Active as Ever

The battle was but a repetition of the slugging match that took place in the same locality over three weeks

the shops. There the few policement who were on guard made no attempt to check them. About fifty of the hired sluggers retreated and it looked as though nothing serious would occur. Then a patrol with tensity at the crowd and the sluggers, seeing a chance to spill blood without getting hurt seriously, dashed into the crowd with clubs and black jacks.

The police joined in and scores of bedies in the surging, demeralized crowd received more or less serious injuries.

"Cop" Beats "Slugger" that they we had quarter that they we had quarter that they we had they are the state of the serious injuries.

Before the battle had lasted five min-utes other policemen and sluggers ar-rived until there were so many that slugger hit slugger, thinking he was hitting a striker. Many of the policemen cracked the

private detectives a solid whack over the head thinking they were inflicting "just" punishment on the strikers. When the battle had finally subsided,

scores of private detectives were nurs-ing sore heads and bruised shoulders

"Loop District" Sacred

Numerous minor fights between the police and strikers occurred during the day when hundreds of the garment workers tried to enter the "loop dis-triet."

Policemen stationed at every bridge

huried the strikers back in an attempt to keep them west of the river. The strikers did not resist and no serious

ray took place.

According to orders issued by Chief of Police Leroy T. Steward no organized by Chief on co-operation, Miss S. M. Franklin the med body of strikers will be admitted committee on publicity, and Miss Kathnato the "loop district." The police According to orders issued by Chief of Police Leroy T. Steward no organized body of strikers will be admitted into the "loop district." The police forces for strike duty have been strengthened until now it is estimated there are over 300 doing nothing else but guarding the strike-bound shops and clubbing the workers.

Chief of Police Steward is not satisfied with even the big force used on strike duty, but is making arrange-

strike duty, but is making arrange ments to marshal even a stronger body to the defense of the manufacturers.

Cossacks Busy Mounted policemen played a very ac

tive part in the strike thus far Monday they ran their horses into ranks of the strikers and el crushed those who refused to n lively enough against the bridge fences or knocked them over. Every now and then the mounted

policemen would bend over and "tap" some person refusing to move quick On the southwest side the strike is

proceeding quietly. The little contrac tors are refusing police protection and asking their employes to quit work and join the strikers. Contractors Give In

At a meeting of the contractors at which over 100 were present, it was manimously decided to sign up with

Almost every one of the shops of (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

SOME ELECTION PREDICTIONS

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

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Before election last spring we promised that the Social-Democratic party would give the city of Milwaukee the best administration any city in America ever had.

Although the Social-Democratic administration has been in office only six months, we want to say that our promise has been made good—that the Social-Democrats have already done more in six months than other administrations combined in ten years.

And let me make this prediction:

The Social-Democratic party will elect the entire county ticket and carry fourteen out of the sixteen legislative districts of this county with a majority hitherto unknown in the history of Milwaukee.

And I predict further that we will also elect two congressmen to represent the people in Washington.

represent the people in Washington.

And, moreover, I predict that this election will stand out prominently in the history of the country—as a heacon light of the time when the people first broke their chains.

41,000 TOILERS TOGETHER IN STRUGGLE TOWARD VICTORY

The tie-up of the non-union clothing

There are at the present time over 41,-600 garment workers in the ranks of the strikers. These have determined to

The few thousand who are still at work are declared scabs and unless they eave the shops before the manufacturers give up the fight, every one of them will be estracized by the union tailors in the future. Every non-union shop in the city is

now affected by the strike. Some of the larger shops are still working on a very small scale with a few employes who have refused to walk out, but these are finding it an extremely upprofitable

Many of the concerns are sending work to other cities, but the majority of such work comes back as the contractors throughout the United States do not want to be involved in the

Loyal in Cincinnati

Work was sent to Cincinnati, O., by some of the strike-bound manufacturers. The Socialists and union men in the city got busy and workers in all of the tailor shops in Cincinnati were warned against working on scab garments.

ments.

Most of the work traveled back to The strikers left Hod Carriers' hall anost of the work traveled pack to and marched in an orderly fashion to the shops. There the few policemen in Milwankee, Wiz., where the workers who were on guard made no attempt are keeping a sharp lookout for Chicago

With over 41,008 garment workers on atrike in Chicago it was deemed safe by the union officials to declare the non-union garment trade tied up.

Keep List of Scabs

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It was figured that those of the garment workers who have not walked out so yet figured on stayins with their employers and playing the part of scabs. Their names are known at the union headquarters and it is declared there that they will be treated as scabs after the strike is won.

Leaders of the strike are now planning a campaign of mass meetings, organized picketing and publicity. They figure that since the strike has resolved itself into a contest of endurance, a thoroughly organized campaign will be of the utmost necessity.

A mass meeting of over a hundred prominent Cook county club women is first on the program for today.

The citizens' committee, headed by Miss to the program for today.

The committee on picketing headed by Miss Emma Stephagen is working on a set of rules for the pickets. Miss Lillian Carr will head the committee on halis and speaking.

A plan is being formulated for holding a big mass meeting in the downtown district. Miss Agnes Nestor will head a committee on organization, Miss Arances Squire Potter the committee on on ocooperation, Miss & Arances Squire Potter the committee on on co-operation, Miss & Arances Realize the committee on oco-operation, Miss & Arances Realize the committee on oco-operation, Miss & Arances Realize the committee on oco-operation, Miss & Arances Realize the committee on co-operation, Miss & Arances Realize the committee on co-operation will be a committee

ances.

Donations and offers of aid are still pouring into the union headquarters. Several theatrical benefits are being planned in the down-town theaters by various organizations and a few theaters in the city have even agreed to give a strike benefit performance.

charge to the strikers. Attorneys Wil-liam Feather and Samuel Block are among the leaders of this creditable Employes of Wohl & Comstock, cigar manufacturers, took up a collection among themselves and donated \$7 to the

They passed resolutions promising further moral and financial aid and call-ing upon all other class-conscious work-ers to do the same. Dr. Alexander

Shere, 1009 South Halsted street, left a check for \$5 at the office of the Dally Socialist for the strikers with a message of good cheer for the garment workers.

SPEARING OF CITE

A person who was in the office yester-day and asked about it, said, after everything was explained to him: "it's a good idea—it ought to take—it ought to be a winner."

And he was right.

"It' ought to be a winner and, no doubt, it will.

You will be one of the first ones to make "it" a winner.

And, again, you say: "What is it?"

Watch, wait, look and listen.

RAILROADS RESCIND BATE ORDER

RAILROADS RESCIND RATE ORDER (by United Press Associations)
Washington, Nov. L—Western trunk line railroads today filed notice with the Interstate Commerce Commission that on Dec. 1 they will discontinue the reduced rates, which were put in effect Oct. 25, as the result of a decision of the United States Supreme court, after a fight of two years. The commissioners order, standing for a period of two years, expires Nov. 10, all but fifteen days of the time having been consumed in litigation.

in litigation.
It is expected that the shippers will protest against the discontinuance of the reduced rates and another legal battle.

'HOLLAND' TELLS ABOUT FRANCE

Street View of Railroad Strike.

"Holland," a financial writer for the Chicago Tribune, proves in that paper, Nov. I, that he has read the accounts of the French rallroad strike which the Tribune published as Paris dispatches

He's Able Leader

"Holland" has sent in a sensational story from New York telling how the world of finance, including Wall street, State's Attorney Wayman. the Bank of England, the Bank of

is described as follows:

Here's Situation

"The directors of the Bank of France and of other financial institutions were almost overcome with timidity for reaching, would be the effect, so far as finance, commerce, and industry were concerned?

The apprehension was grave that a real panic would come. Had there been a real panic in France we should have felt it in the United States. Possibly one of the reasons which has led the Bank of England to increase its discount rates may be traced to the peril ous situation in France for four days

Portugal Helped

The condition thus depicted had been, according to "Holland." "hastened by the revolution in Portugal."

The Tribune's love of truth did no lead "Holland" to strie that Jean Jaures. Socialist leader of the French Chamber of Deputies, known the world over as a statesman of rare ability, shielded six leaders of the rallroad strikers in the office of "L'Humanite,"

the paper of which Jaures is editor.
These men, together with several Socialist deputies, surrendered peacefully to arrest after Briand had threatened bloodshed. The Socialist deputies were not even arrested.

They Had Grievance When Briand was the object of a par

liamentary attack in the chamber of deputies, speeches of Briand's earlier days were read, in which he was very "incendiary" and Briand replied that the railroad strike was not a strike, but The "insurrection" feature is liberally

treated by "Holland," who admits that "the railroad employes of France did have some grievances."

Y.P.S.L. Notes

An entertainment consisting of dra an entertainment consisting of dra-matic, musical and literary features, will be given by the Young People's Social-ist League at their hall, 180 Washing-ton street, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 2. Admission will be free, There will be two dancing lessons at the Y. P. S. L. hall tonight, on account of the entertainment and dance coming off tomorrow sight

off tomorrow night.

A Study Course in Social-

Suap-shots taken as he was delivering his great revolutionary speech at Riverview Park, Chicago. Comrade Debs has revised the best passages of this speech for the Beview and you will find them in the November number. Other notable features of this issue are:

The White Slave Traffic, by Gustavus BROOKINS DOING WELL

The Boy Scouts, by Bruce Rogers.

Colonel Boosevelt, by an Austrian

Colonel Roosevelt, by an Austrian

Colonel Roosevelt, by an Austrian

When the Colonel Travels Incognito, by Gourock.

Latest News of the Class War in Europe, and an Interview With Lieb knecht, by William E. Bohn.

Other good things that we have no copy: \$1 a year. Hustlers wanted to soll copies and take subscriptions. To soll copies and take subscriptions are sold soll copies. The soll copies are sold sold copies and take subscription

**************** Condensed News

LOCAL

JUDGE TO RULE IN I. C. CASE ABOUT FRANCE
Should Municipal Judge Bruggemeyer overrule a motion to dismiss Frank B. Harriman, Charles I. Ewing and John M. Taylor, former Illinois Central of ficials, accused of participation in the \$2,000,000 car repair fraude, attorneys for the defense will call witnesses to refute evidence introduced by the prosecution.

PRENCH SOCIETY DISRUPTED After a year of bitter quarrels which started in the French Theater Association and which practically wrecked the Alliance Française, directors of the al-liance voted last night to withdraw all support from the theatrical ventures that in the past reads the French col-ony in Chicago the Mesca of select members of society.

WAYMAN USES THIRD DEGREE McCuteben, a juror in the Lee G Sen.

Browne case, now held as a witness, have to accept it as no "fluke" or slip, have to accept it as no "fluke" or slip, building late yesterday afternoon in a but a genuine Social-Democrate victory, taxicab and given the "third degree" by and nothing else whatever.

ANOTHER SOCIETY EXPATRIATE

Mrs. Chauncey J. Rlair has joined the

many of men and executive government since
the republic was established."

This phrase is used by "Holland" because Briand, to quote the writer; was
the man of destiny in a situation which
is described as follows:

ANOTHER SOCIETY EXPATRIATE

Mrs. Chauncey J. Rlair has joined the
ranks of Chicago deserters. Recent years
have witnessed a gradual exodus of sohave witnessed a gradual exodus of sountil the republicans are making many
iaughable attempts to ape the Socialist
campaign methods. They are getting
out literature—but such literature! It
is not likely to do the Socialist cause
any damage. Besides, the republicans
have no volunteer bundle brigade—all

DOMESTIC

COURT REFUSES INTERPERENCE

Washington, Nov. 1 - The Supreme Court of the United States this afterfilmost overcome with timidity for a moon refused to take part in the railfroment, if not with actual fight. Could not save it it Socialism was to overthrow it then how far, even worldin and federal courts.

CARNEGIE DOLES AWARDS

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. I.—The Carnegie hero fund commission last night announced fifty eight additional avards for heroism. While heroes and heroines come from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific the greater number (etc.) the Pacific, the greater number (six-teen) come from Illinois.

HEROES OF THE AIR FETED

New York, Nov. 1.—Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, winners of the international balloon race which started from St. Louis Oct. 17, with Walter Wellman, whose daring attempt to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible created worldwide sensation were the principle. a world-yide sensation, were the prin-cipal guests last night at a dinner given by the Aero Club of America at the Plaza.

POLITICAL

OUSTOMS OFFICIAL REMOVED

New York, Nov. 1.—Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, has
fully decided on the removal of George
Wanamaker, appraiser of merchandise
at the port of New York.

REPORT KNOCKS PURE MILK If the recommendations of the join legislative committee appointed to estigate the tuberculin test and the vestigate the tuberculin test and the pasteurization of milk are followed by the legislature there is little likelihood of a law to compel the tuberculin test of dairy cattle in Illinois.

FOREIGN

CHINA GRANTS PARLIAMENT Peking, Nov. 1.—It is believed the throne has decided to accede to the de-mand of the senate and the provincial delegates for the early convocation of

popular parliament.

FOUNDER OF RED CROSS DEAD Geneva, Nov. 1.—Henry Dunant, founder of the International Red Cross society, died last night at Heiden, a health resort, where he had been for

many years. CRIPPEN GETS APPEAL

KING'S RESTAURANT
Open Day and Night

112, 114, 116, 118 PIFTH AVENUE
Between Madison and Washington
Music: Vocal and Instrumental

LIVE STOCK OPENS LOWER Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; market 10c lower. Catttle-Receipts, 9,000; r-ket weak. Sheep-Receipts, 40,000; market 10c lower.

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College Professor.

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There are some people in your town tence imposed vesterday by Superior whose subscriptions are about to expire. Judge Dunne upon William Balmain and George Pierce, convicted of chought to help them do it.

SOCIALISM AT HOME

WON'T BE 'FLUKE

Socialist Victory in Wisconsin Metropolis Will Be Well Deserved.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1 .- The republican candidates for congress in the two Milwaukee districts are both so-called Mrs. Lottie McCutchen, wife of Grant "Progressives." Therefore if the Social-Democrats elect this fall, everybody will

Such Literature!

in hard cash to hirelings. The result is that it is very poorly and incompletely distributed.

Another Social-Democratic campaign method which the republicans have tried to steal with disastrous results-is the noonday factory meeting. Some ci dress the workingmen at the factory gates during the noon hour, but have mercilessly jeered and hooted

Those Democrats

As for the democrats, they have be ome the joke of the campaign. The ourts have played a sort of peek-a-boo now-you-see-them and now-you-don' game with the poor democrats. After the decision of the Supreme court that e court that the 20 per cent primary law was constito lots on which the name of one democratic candidate was inserted shall be counted for all the democratic candiic candidate

This queer decision will put the democrats on the ballot in Milwaukee county, unless before election day some other judge finds some other law to pu

But whether they are off or on, will now make little difference. Everybody now admits that the fight is only between the Social-Democrats and the republicans.

Socialists in Lead

With all their handicaps, the Social-Democrats are undoubtedly in the lend They are steadily pursuing the same campaign methods which won last Last Sunday 75,000 pieces of Socialist literature were distributed-more than on any one preceding day in Milwaukee,

In fact, ench Sunday this fall has broken the record of the preceding Sun-

day.
This week sixty-four noonday meetings will be held at the different Mil-waukee factories, in addition to all the hall meetings.

This is the sort of work that brings

WIRELESS CHIEF IN CONTEMPT New York, Nov. 1.—Under an order from Judge McComb of the United States Court, President C. C. Wilson of the United Wireless company was today sent to the Tombs for contempt of court and ordered to remain in jail un-til he obeyed an order to produce cer-tain letterbooks demanded by the fed-

eral grand jury.

At the same time the directors of the United Wireless company were ordered to produce the books Wilson had failed to bring in, and were notified that if they falled to do so, they would be adjudged in contempt.

United Wireless company are under indictment on the charge of using the mails to defraud in the sale of wireless stock.

Lown. Ederheimer, Stein shops at Kedzie avenue and Twenty-first street are about the only ones guarded by the police.

A benefit

REPUBLICAN ORATOR WON'T DEBATE WITH SOCIALIST

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 1.—George B. Chandler, fondly known by the republicans as "our orator," was challenged to debate by the Socialist party. Mr. Chandler refused to debate, however, claiming that he had a date at Danbury to fulfill.

The question that was proposed for debate was: "Resolved. That the republican party has no issue before the public in which the working class should be interested."

SURGE TOWARD SOCIALISM DOWN IN "SOLID SOUTH"

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 1.—The political situation here is taking a turn. Demo-cratic office holders, in power for years, through numerous late exposures, have been proven crooked. The workers here are losing faith in the old parties and many of them have evinced their pur-pose of hereafter voting the Socialist

SOCIALIST PREACHER IS REACHING CHURCHES

\$8.25 A MONTH IS SURPLUS OF CITY PATROLMAN'S FAMILY

The Chicago policemen are going into ministration showing that they need and the Capitol, is the most flagrant ex-

when the living expenses of such an average patrolman's family are paid there is only a cash surplus of \$8.25 a month.

The pelitical plan of the policemen inderses men on both old party tickets. The police inderse "Bathroom Bob" Wilson and John Broderick, both in-Wilson and John Broderick, both in dicted as grafters.

BUILDING CODE VOTE DELAYED

City Council Defers Action for Two Weeks; Labor Is Interested.

The city council, Monday night, deferred consideration of the revised building code for two weeks. Union la- sides insisted on, bor is interested in two features of the pending ordinance.

Labor Interested

One feature relates to the rules gov erning the selection of inspectors for the building department. The unions are making an effort to have such qualitutional, thus putting the Democrata fications as will permit the selection of off the Milwaukee county ticket, another judge decided that all blank ballists. ists. The second feature deals with the

provisions of the new code which affec the health of men and women employed in various inside trades. In this feature the printers are interested and have taken up the matter with Health Commissioner Evans.

Road Steals Streets

It was reported to the council that the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad has stolen, at various times, and now holds 22,467 running feet of city

streets.

The Merriam commission reported on the department of electricity, pointing out \$25,000 wasted in park lighting and recommending co-operation Sanitary District in electric light and power problems.

City departments, such as schools,

pumping stations, etc., were losing by failure to so do, said the report. Produce Market Affected

Randolph street was ordered to be widened between Sangamon street and Union park for the transferrence of the South Water street produce markets to that street. ordinance providing for the icini of milk in transit to Chicago was de-nounced by Alderman Cullerton as aid-

ing the two big milk companies, Border STRIKE TIE-UP

NOW COMPLETE

(Continued From Page 1.)

the southwest side are now closed

at the Lyric theater, Jackson boulevard and Dearborn street, by the Russian Helping Hand Society, Nov. 8.
"The Renegade" is the name of the play which will be given, and the entire proceeds will go to the strikers.

Stabbing Fray

Joseph Courad, 1748 West Fifty-fourth street, was stabbed in an alter-cation at West Fifty-third street and Justine avenue. Conrad, it is declared. had a fight with Louis Robb, Tudor

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\$1,400 a year instead of the \$1,200 which patrolmen are now receiving.

A printed pamphlet was given to the city council showing that of 2,000 patrolmen investigated 88 per cent are married, and have an average of four children to each family.

Two per cent of these men own their own home, and are out of debt; 55 per cent of them are buying homes on the installment plan, and 43 per cent rent their homes.

The additional stafement is made that when the living expenses of such an ave-

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Nov. 1.—Facing a possible verdict that will send him to the death chair, Edward T. Rosenheimer, millionaire, was manifestly nervous when his trial for murder in the first degree was resumed today. Rosenheimer's present plight grows out of an automobile accident on Aug. 18 last. At that time a high-powered car which he was driving struck and demolished a light buggy on Pelham Parkway, killing Grace Hough and seriously injuring the other two oc-

Cupants.

Rosenharmer is the second driver of an automobile to be tried for murder following an automobile accident in the history of the automobile industry. The first was Edward Darragh, whose taxi cab ran down a young child and who is now serving a term in Sing Sing prison, having been convicted of manslaughter.

automobiles, that being a condition both 9,714 PEET AVIATION RECORD SET BY RALPH JOHNSTONE

was so was so and exhausted from his trip in the heavens that he had to be lifted from his machine. His barograph, when exam-ined by United States signal officers, showed that he had been nearly two miles in the air.

FORM "INTER-PARTY" PARTY TO GET VOTES FOR WOMEN

An inter-party political party having for its object the extension of the campaign for woman suffrage was created City club.

The new organizacion was composed of suffragists of all political beliefs who are united on the one question of "votes for women." The meeting resulted in the formation of the "Woman Suffrage party of the city of Chicago and the county of Cook." which seeks to enlist the aid of persons of all political creeds

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COLLECTION FOR STRIKERS The First ward branch . the Socialist party, at a meeting Sunday, which lasted from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till 11 use of the striking garment workers. The branch makes a feature of collec-tions to help the strikers and has con-tributed money to their cause before. The collection going to the branch was

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Russian government to secure the de-

portation of Fedorenko will be further

Agitation is being carried on among the foreign organizations to have them fall in line for the final fight. New York Helps

The Central Federated Union of New York has come to the assistance of the league with a donation and have decided to help further, both financially and morally.

GOVERNMENT ABANDONS NEW ORLEANS MINT

New Orleans, La., Nov. 1.-The historic New Orleans mint, about which The Rosenheimer july is composed of prominent business men selected from a special list. None of the jurors owns distely under orders received today diately under orders received today from the treasury department at Wash-ington. The great distance of New Orleans from the gold supply is given as the reason for discontinuing the coinage of money here. Bullion coined here in the past has

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Belmont Aviation Field, L. I., Nov. 1.

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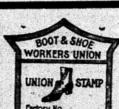


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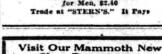


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A committee from three railway employes' unions in the state are busy interviewing candidates for the state legislature to find out how they will stand on legislation in favor of the railroad workers.

Interview Candidates

A pledge has been drawn up and pre-sented to the candidates personally. Wherever the candidates have failed to appear before a committee in their offices at the New York Life building a wise policy has been pursued of sending other committees to the different parts of the city to interview the candidates at their places of occupation.

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bers from the following organizations: Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The questions asked follow:

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No real anti-injunction law has yet been passed by congress, but just before the adjournment of the last session, an amendment to the railroad rate bill was adopted, which, it is said, has to some strent clipped the claws of the Federal courts.

Hands Are Tied

This new law, which was passed by the senate on June 2, 1910, sims at the usurpation of power by Federal judges in issuing restraining orders against the states that incur the displeasure of cerporations and railroads.

During the debate, it was stated that their opinion now, as soon as the comrades proceed with the there were 150 cases pending in which work.

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THE LECEUM COURSE

The latest locals to get in line on the Daily Socialist Lecture offer, are Piqua, O., and Portamouth, Ohio. committee at Piqua of the Lentity Socialist Lecture of the local property of the local property of the local property of the local property of the local had a Debs locators a chort time ago, and now takes the local property of the local had a Debs locator a chort time ago, and now takes the local property of the local had a Debs locator of the local property of the committee working on the supposition in Portsmouth Ohio. It is surretary of the committee working on this proposition in Portsmouth Ohio. It anyone had an idea that the commedia in Portsmouth were not equal to the trask, they have plenty of opportunity to change their, opinion now, and will have more just as soon as the commades proceed with the work.

Socialista in both these places should get May we suggest that you "Do It Now"?

of state officers in their efforts to enforce the law against powerful corporations.

The reactionaries in the senate made a desperate fight against this measure, claiming that it was revolutionary and un-American. The vote shows that there were many corporation senators absent, or else this amendment would have never been adopted.

An Important Step

This anti-injunction amendment requires three judges, two of whom circuit judges, to hear evidence and grant an injunction against a state, and that the officers of the state must receive five days' notice before such a write can be issued.

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Startling and Sensational

What would you do if you found the Democrats building houses for the workers?

You would flock into the Democratic party and vote unanimously to elect every candidate on the ticket.

The Socialists in Milwaukee are building good houses on large lots, which they give to the workers at cost, and let them pay for them at such a small rent or payment that every worker can live in

a home fully as good as the present \$6,000 houses. What would you do if you should wake up some day and find that some Democratic city had so thoroughly done away with graft that not even a finger of suspicion could be pointed at the mayor

You would side in with those Democrats and give them the best

support you could.

In Milwaukee, where the Socialists are in power, the honesty and efficiency of the mayor and aldermen are conceded by the bitterest enemy of Socialism. What would you do if a Democratic mayor should tell the

street car owner, who came to him for police protection in a strike, that if anyone is to be protected it is the strikers? You would herald the man as the greatest sensation in the

country, and would vote the Democratic ticket ever afterward? In Milwaukee, the Socialist mayor told John I. Beggs that the city administration would protect the workers if any were needed. What would you do if a Democratic newspaper told the truth

in case of accidents and strikes? You would buy it and spread it, and have all the people you see

When the unions were on strike the Daily Socialist and other the New York Call as follows: Socialist papers gave the true story and helped the miners win the

When the street car men were out on strike in Philadelphia and His father was an abolitionist and Columbus the Socialist papers stood by the strikers and gave sup-

port to the union. When the government workers went out on strike the Socialist the constitutional amendment giving the papers gave publicity to the strikers' demands and showed the bru- negro the right of franchise in that tality of the employers.

The two old parties are owned by the capitalists. The Republican party is now in office on the whole.

The Intelligence of the Workers

You, brother worker, know how to weave clothing and sew garments, but you don't know how to vote.

You know how to make a locomotive and run it, but you don't

know how to vote. You know how to build bridges and houses, but you don't know

into our own hands. Only you can take it back.

Only your vote is required to do it.

Look at These Store Bills

Democrats are circulating leaflest which show that a given amount of provisions cost \$4.00 in 1900 cost \$4.0

RUSSIAN JUSTICE

In an article on the Fedorenko case, the Manitoba

In an article on the Fedorenko case, the Manitoba Pree Press says:

"Nobody who has any knowledge of the existing conditions in Bussia and of the methods of the despotic Russian government, the truth in regard to which is accessible in the writings of men of unquestionable veracity, can doubt for a moment that if Fedorenko were simply a criminal and had taken no part in the movement for progress and reform in Russia, which is necessarily a revolutionary movement, the Russian government would not give itself the trouble of tracking him down to his place of refuge here on the other side of the world and doing its utmost to get him back into its power.

"In judging whether or not Fedorenko should be given up as a victim to the lawless and despotic administration in Russia, the minister of justice will of necessity take into consideration the fact that the existing regime in Russia stands convicted before the intelligence and the conscience of the civilized world as being a disgrace to the name of humanity in this era of the world's history.

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"In March last the Moscow chamber of justice tried Police Inspector Semyonoff and his assistant, Soldatenkoff, for having beaten to death with rubber clubs an
untried political prisoner named Bogdanoff—from whom
they were trying to extort a confession.

"The government prosecutor, whose duty it was to
prosecute the two officials, palliated their crime, as having
been simply an exhibition of excessive zeal for the preservation of public order and social tranquility.

"The facts being undeniable, the court sentenced
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"Russia now has a Duma. But it is merely a ''phantom parliament,' with no power to do anything but talk. Five years have elapsed since the so-called. Freedom Manifesto, issued by the exar on October 30, 1905, which has proved to be as worthless as his coronation oath to respect and maintain the constitution of Finland.

"That Manifesto, among other high-sounding promises, declared that henceforth all Russians should enjoy 'real inviolability of personal rights'; but there are real inviolability of personal rights'; but there are still in force the administrative regulations officially des-ignated as being 'For the Preservation of Public Order and Social Tranquility,' which were put into operation twenty-nine years ago under Alexander III., suspending

the laws and giving the officials unlimited discretionary

powers.

'Those regulations were framed when the struggle of Russian people for freedom had take-a violent revolutionary form, the then council of ministers becoming convinced that they could crush down that struggle much more successfully if they were not hampered by any laws, and if their officials all over Russia had a free hand to make exercises and excess problish societies suppressed. and if their officials all over Russia had a free hand to make searches and arrests, prohibit societies, suppress newspapers and other printed matter, imprison or exile as many people, women as well as men, as they judge necessary in the interests of 'public order and social tranquility,' without trial, and often without a hearing, break up public meetings, because they have a tendency to 'excite the mind,' and, in a world, suppress free public activity in any form and anything and everything regarded as a menace to the existing despotic system.

"These administrative regulations are in full operation throughout Russia at the present time, and were never more stringently enforced.

"The number of persons exiled, without trial, to 'remote parts of the empire' between January, 1906, and December, 1909, was, according to the latest report of the minister of the interior, 28,173. The deprivation of legal rights by administrative process is beyond possibility of being checked by the courts, for the courts do the bidding of the council of ministers.

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bidding of the council of ministers.

'The following are the official statistics of the results of the political trials in Russia hast year: Number of political offenders tried, 9,248; number found guilty, 6,977. Sentences: To death, 1,439; to penal servitude, 1,765; to prisons, 1,525; to fortresses, 660; to Siberia for life, 507; to terms of arrest, 751; to convict divisions, 206; to convict battalions, 24; total, 6,977.

'It may seem strange that the government should have found it necessary to hang, exile, or imprison nearly seven thousand political offenders in the year 1909, when tile country was in a state of comparative 'order and tranquility.' This, however, is what is styled 'the liquidation of the revolutionary movement.'

'Most of the political prisoners brough before the courts in 1909 were men whose offenses were committed in 1905 and 1906. In June, 1910, the government was still arresting men who participated in political meetings and strikes in 1905, and these prisoners will probably be tried about 1913.

An Interview With Charles E. Russell

In an interview with Charles Edward Them Good," "A Burgiar in the Mak-cialist party this election? Your tour Russell, Socialist candidate for governor ing." and "At the Throat of the Return the state no doubt best enables you express an opinion," I asked Russell. of New York, Emanuel Julius writes in

of New York, Emanuel Julius writes in the New York Call as follows:

From him I learned that he was born on Sept. 25, 1860, at Davenport, Iowa.

His father was an abolitionist and worked hard in the cause of emancipation. He mianaged, in the end, to have the constitutional amendment giving the preprotute of the properties of the results of their public."

These articles got Russell the name of being a "muckraker." He does not obtained the muck was greeted by large are thoroughly disgusted with the two old parties. They have learned that the under the constitutional amendment giving the properties of articles by Russell on the Trinity of tenements in New York, though vigorously assalled and denied by the Trinity Corporation at the time properties and involved many of the most prominent officers of the

nights in a search for employment. He nually landed on the old Commercial Advertiser as a reporter.

Whose heart beats throb for the suffering millions.

Russell's exposure of rotten and cor-

The convert from merely individual folly may indeed remain narrowly wise. But how can the individual convert

the constitutional amendment giving the negro The right of franchise in that state passed.

Russell thoroughly learned the newspaper business under the direction of his father.

One thing, however, must be understood by the reader of this article—Russell's life has not been one of ease for some years before in journalistic substantially."

The right of franchise in that of the publication resulted in the tear-ling down of 189 of the tenements.

An article, "A Burgair in the Maktent of the political rottenness in which we are living. They are ready and anxious for the message of the South, resulted in the abolition of that injustice in Georgia.

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The old parties have fooled you for a half century. They will

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pendent on his own efforts for a liveli-hood. He reached New York, where he walked the streets for three days and nights in a search for employment. He flually landed on the old Comments. "According to our greatest sociolog-ical experts no less than 85 per cent of the people in this land are either poor

finally landed on the old Commercial ing millions.

Advertiser as a reporter.

Russell then filled many positions on rupt politics and social ills not only of living, in a great measure, caused important newspapers throughout the enlightened millions, but also educated land. He continued as a journalist for Russell. He learned that corruption and social diseases were rooted in the capitalist system we are living under. Hussell learned that poverty, prostitution, disease and suicide are growing with leaps and bounds. and social diseases were rooted in the twenty-five years.

But the magazine world attracted capitalist system we are living under. Hussell learned that poverty, prostifore him: so in 1904 he resigned his positivity beather diverse evils of this How to vote.

You know how to make electrical machinery and light the city, but you don't know how to farm and make food, but you don't know how to farm and make food, but you don't know how to vote,

You have brought forth a marvel of machinery and a panoramic display of the good things you have produced, but you have voted yourself into poverty and privation.

But the magazine world attracted him. He saw a new field of activity before him: so in 1904 he resigned his position on the Hearst papers in Chicago and became a writer of reform articles. Success followed. His great ability in treating political and social questions soon brought him fame. He understood the political game as it is played in America; knew its corruption and fearless-of wealth production and distribution.

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You have reared the children, and fed, clothed and housed the race, but you have at the same time voted yourself into slavery and despair.

Why do you throw away yourself like that?
Cannot you, who run the world and machinery, also run your politics?
Cannot you who run the world of industry, of progress, of invention, of science, of art, also run your own government?
But you have given over to the few owners the power to rule you. You have given them the entire force of government, and they now hold the iron scepter over you.

Vote for yourselves now. It is time that we get the world back into our own hands. Only you can take it back.

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The Secret of Success

BY ROBERT HUNTER

There is only one way to make wealth; but there are many ways to

For instance, you can make money by forgery, by misrepresentation, by indacity, by sham, by duplicity. You can make money by humbug, quackery, punco and flim-flam.

You can make money by murder, by lying, by stealing and by treason, but ou cannot make wealth in these ways

The only way you can make wealth is by labor.

You can make money by stocks, bonds, interest, rent and profit.

You can make money by monopoly, by special privilege, by high tariff, by bribing legislatures, by stealing public franchises, but you can do all these things and yet not add one dollar to the wealth of the human race. You can make money by cheating, juggling, thimble-rigging, card-sharking, windling and adulteration.

You can make money by advertising, by drumming up sales, by rebating, but you cannot add in these ways one dollar to our national wealth. You can make money by working others, but only work itself can make

wealth.

You can steal the earnings of widows and orphans, the poor and helpless, the slow and ignorant. You can make money that way; but you can only make wealth by labor in nills, mines, fields and factories.

You can make money by selling real estate, by evading taxes, by shell-games, by political knavery and by public plunder.

You can make money by excessive prices, by rotten tenements, by child-labor, by special laws, by smuggling, but you canout make wealth.

And another funny thing is you can make millions by working others, but you canout make millions by working yourself.

ou cannot make millions by working yourself.

A man tolling through life for five dollars a day makes very little money.

Harriman juggles stocks and in ten minutes makes more money than the 200,000 steel workers can save after their lives of toil.

Armour & Co. can make more money by monkeying with the market than mers can make by going to work before dawn.

John Rockefeller can make more money by increasing the price of oil than all his Italians can save while digging his pipe lines.

But Harriman and Rockefeller and Armour cannot make wealth by all this monkey business.

The men who make wealth must labor in the fields, factories, mills, mines

and workshops.

Little children can make wealth by even their feeble toil.

Mothers can make wealth by labor, but these men, women and children

make little money.

Twenty millions of men, more or less, actually labor in this country and

Twenty millions of men, more or less, actuary labor in this country and make billions of wealth, but they have in the end little money.

A few men juggle wealth and make lots of money, while working men who produce wealth sometimes get enough food, clothing and shelter to enable them to keep out of the poor-house.

If you are interested, therefore, in mines go to Wall street and monkey

If you are interested, therefore, in mines go to wall street and monkey with the market, don't go into the mines and produce ore.

If you are interested in transportation, go down to Wall street and juggle with stocks; don't grab a switch and think you are the cheese.

If you are interested in steel and want to get rich, don't spend your time sweating before the furnace, get busy in the market.

For there are lots of ways to make money, but there is only one way to make wealth.

make wealth

Is the Socialist Party a Grafting Party? BY HENRY E. ALLEN

If Raymond Robins is correctly quoted, he holds that the Socialist party "are not grafters merely because they have not a chance

Let us briefly examine this statement. Socialists may not be more honest than others, but this fact stands to their credit: They are striving for a system of industry that denies the privilege of exploitation to any individual.

Can as much be said of the working program of any other

Again, the Socialist party does not favor the granting of franchises. All other parties do.

If we analyze graft and corruption in politics we find that back of every case of bribery, back of every case of recreancy in office stands the BRIBE GIVER. He is the corruptor of the otherwise honest politician. He is the power that has done so much to make democracy in America a jest and by-word. Without this bribe giver there would be no bribe taker.

Now, the Socialist party holds that we can eliminate the bribe taker by doing away with the bribe giver-AND IN NO OTHER

When the Socialist party gets into power it will have nothing to sell or give away to private individuals. It holds that the public should own and operate all public utilities. So the bribe giver would be out of a job, as well as the bribe taker.

Again, the Socialist party does not favor private contracts. It holds that the public should perform its own work and thus eliminate the middleman, and thus end another fruitful field of graft.

But the check the Socialist party holds on all wrong doing, on manner of unfaithfulness to the public good is the RECALL. In every case where any person has been elected on the So-

cialist ticket, both in Europe and America, and the official has disregarded the party platform or the known wishes of his constituency the recall has been brought into use; and I challenge Mr. Robins or anyone else to prove to the contrary.

With these facts so clearly set forth in the platform and literature of the party I cannot see how as well-informed a man as Mr. Robins is could make the statement he has in regard to the Socialists. Of all voters they are the ones who are honestly trying to get rid of graft and corruption in politics by eliminating the

To Dr. Chapman and Hi Co-Evangelists to get rid of graft. BY GEORGE HOWARD GIBSON.

Answer

Manted-Somebely to take the persistence of the persistence of

justice, but what he wishes to show is that, in spite of all the persecution that hose beacon lights of advancement had to undergo, we see that after they had given up their life's blood for the cause they fathered that the public "turned from its worship of dragons unto the

every age of the world's history the pathinders in the wilderness, the evan-melists of civilization, the heroes of the dawn, have all been undesirable citi-

And right was that immortal orator when he said: "Count me over the chosen heroes of the earth and I will show you the men who stood alone, while those for whem they tolled and agonized poured on them contumely and scorn. They were the glorious iconoclasts sent to break down the idols worshiped by their fathers. The very marters of vesteriar who were hooted at tyrs of yesterday who were hooted at, whom the mob reviled and scorned—to-day the children of the very generation who mobbed and reviled are gathering up their scattered ashes to deposit them in the golden urn of their nation's history.