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LIEBKNECHT GIVEN **OVATION AT GARRICK**

Capitalist Press Admits 1. German Socialist Cheers **Election of Socialist Con**gressmen in Milwaukee.

"NOTHING TO IT"-BERGER

"There is nothin, to it but a Social-Democrate victory in Milwaukee county, a clean sweep," said Victor L. Berger, state chairman and Social-Democratie candidate for Congress in the Fifth dis-

"'We will have 30,000 votes in Mfl-waukes county and will elect both con-gressmen, both state senators and four-teen out of the sixteen assemblymen, in addition to carrying our entire county ticket. We will also elect some Social-Democrats to the assembly in other coun-ties, so we will be able to make a good showing in the next legislature."

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) ing men.
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—This is the "The police clubs were used on the prediction of Victor L. Berger, state beds of the Moabit strikers. Each blow of the clubs made more Socialist blow of the clubs made more Socialist chairman of the Social-Democratic party votes. of Wisconsin, whose election to Con"In this free country, where everygress is generally conceded by the politthing is for sale, where, I am even inical writers of even the opposition formed, that votes are bought as low as

Consider It

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The Free Press laments the fact and declares it to be a situation "which Republican and Democratic voters will do well to consider."

That men who have formerly been Democrats and Republicans are considering the matter is shown by the following by John Callan O'Laughlin, Washington representative of the Chicago Tribune:

What O'Laughlin Says

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"The Wisconsin Republicans are threatened with the loss of two districts, but the benefit is due to accrue not to the Democrats, but to the Socialista. This situation is presented in the districts of Milwaukee, in which city the Socialists have won a remarkable produced.

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cicago and Excites the s of Milwaukee.

VOTE SCCIALIST TICKET vote the Socialist ticket. Give the American workers a place with the workers of the rest of the world. Karl Liebknecht.

"I am a great admirer of this great republie," said Karl Liebknecht, speak-ing to an audience which pucked the Garrick theater, Sunday.

Makes Socialist Votes

"Germany," said he, "is autocratic.
The police are in favor of the kaiser
and the autocracy. They beat the work-

press.

Victory No Suprise

The Chicago Inter Ocean, which espouses the "Stalwarts" in the Wisconsin fight, admits editorially that "Berger's election will not surprise."

The Milwaukee Free Press in an editorial plaint laments that while the Democrats and Republicans of Wisconsin are torn with dissension, the Socialists are going forward in a solid mass, organized and conducting a unified campaign.

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At many times during his speech, Liebknecht, who is a leading member of the Prussian Landtag, was forced to pause because of the applause.

After declaring that the cities of the United States are more brutal than those of Germany, he christened Pittsburg as the "City of Blood and Iron." Carnegie armor, he said, is as blood-ameared—by the blood of the steel makers—as was the armor of a medieval baron in battle.

Our King "Teddy"

eago "We found your king, Theodore
Roosevelt, cut when he came to Germany. He is the king of humbugs, the
are greatest humbug which this country ever

triangular race.

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The Marseillaise." according to the sage statesman whose defeat is conceeded.

"This," writes Sunner, in the Chicago (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

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GARMENT STRIKERS ISSUE PLEA

TO THE PUBLIC the employes. and women to organize? Do you believe that living wages

sweatshop abolished? If you do, you should know the co

STARVATION WAGES

Forty-five thousand people are at the mercy of an association of some 200 manufacturers. This manufacturers' association dictates to every worker what wages and hours shall be, with the result that skilled craftsmen average ten dollars a week and women and children are paid less than enough to five on.

In the clothing trades of Chicago there are over 75,000 people employed. Low wages and arbitrary fines reduce the earnings of these epople below a living wage.

SEND IN ELECTION RETURNS

Socialist state secretaries are kindly asked to wise all important news of the exertion returns at the carliest possible moment to National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes. 180 Wy.macton street, Chicago, Ill.

The National Office will remain open throughout the night of Nev. B. Organizers of large cities and county secretaries should also wire any important information.

Beturn telegrams with the intest news will be sent from the National Office to those from whom messages are received.

SUFFER INDIGNITIES

Shop foremen are absolute masters of

Insults to the manhood and woman should be paid and the unbearable hood of the workers must be endured unless the persons so insulted are willing to face discharge, knowing that Robert McCormick in the ranks of the ditions in the clothing industry in Chi- through a system of secret references foes of union labor. exchanged between employers he or

clothing trade. wires of the sanitary district is not only fighting unionism, but periling life.

Life Is in Dangar

Within the last few weeks these abuses have reached a crieis. Starting with a wave of protest that swept through the cichbing trades until to date nearly 50,000 men women and children have quit their employment and are braving suffering and starvation rather than endure these conditions of America is an organization which is protecting these men, women and children. It is now engaged in a mighty struggie to enable them to obtain decision of complaints against them by the employers.

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VICTORY GREETS SOCIALISTS ON EVE OF BIG ELECTION DAY

PARTY LEADERS

districts of Milwankee, in which city the Socialist have won a remarkable secondancy.

"In the Pourth District there is a three-cornored fight between Congressman Cary, Republican; W. R. Gaylori, Socialist, and W. J. Kershaw, Democrat, Cary seems to have the best of the argument up to date. The Socialist is a strong second and the Democrat practically out of the race.

Berger Elected

"In the Fifth district Henry F. Cochems, who whipped Congressman Stafford in the primary, is leading what looks like a forforn Republican hope against Victor L. Berger, a Socialist, of national reputation. The Democrat, Joseph Carney, is admittedly out of the running, and the election of Berger is freely predicted by Milwankee politicians."

Chairman Edward Yockey of the Wisconsin Republicans has not recevered from the attacks of "red-flag-phobia," which so virulently attacked Dr. Berfel, Republican and addate for mayor against Seidel, that Beffel ran third in a triangular race.

The issue in Wisconsin is "America"

German professors were so greatly increased that they fairly rolled around, they fairly rolled around, they fairly rolled around, they langued so bard."

Poverty Great

Liebknecht declared that be had never much as the had never seem such powerty in Europe as that which he has seen in Fall River, Mass., and in Pittaburg.

Toward the close of his speech he spoke of the power which women might have in the Socialist party.

"When I see here," he said, "the receom which the women have and the self-reliance which they possess, I realize what he power they could become in the Socialist party.

Women Win World

"With women vion to Socialism the world would be won. They would teach the children.

"The women have no votes now, but until they do get votes let them force their male relatives to vote and vote of Labor meeting when he a discussion as to what could be done to force Pogregainst Seidel, that Beffel ran thi

from the electrical workers, "McCor-

mick hires nonunion linemen. "Repeated efforts have been made to induce him to hire union men as a steady thing, but wherever possible he gives the nonunion man the prefer-

"He is now a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket. All union men should vote against him."

This puts both Roger Sullivan and

exchanged between employers he or Roger Sullivan is on the unfair list of the Chicago Federation of Labor, clothing trade. The employers are the sole judges of union men to work on the higa power wires of the sanitary district is not only fighting unionism, but periling life.

the employers. - to the arguments of the union men in ... The United Garment Workers of that cause.

America are now endeavoring to provide for the living expenses of these men and women who are determined to force better conditions.

The burden is heavy.
The moral and financial support of the public is needed.

The union label means protected womanhood manhood and childhood.

Help us to win.

(Signed)

TAXES INCREASE 130 PER CENT AMERICA.

Send all contributions to Jewish Conference. Miss Jessie M. Frint. treasuret. Chicago, room 415.

La Salle street.

Chicago, room 415.

turned to Bay State Legislature.

MONEY RETURNED
"J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secre ary Socialist Party - The campaign ommittee declines, with thanks, the \$100 apropriated for the candidacy of O. H. Merrill. We do not need it, as his election is conceded by all. Perhaps it can be used to greater advantage somewhere else. Fraternally, 'M. J. DONOHUE.'

This dispatch, read by National Sec-retary Barnes at the Liebknecht meet-ing yesterday, and which refers to the



JOSEPH A. AMBBOZ. Socialist Candidate, Who May Go to the Legis sture.

election of C. H. Merrill to the Mas-sachusetts legislature from Haverhill, was received with thusderous cheer-

German Campaign Climax

The meeting was the climax of the campaign carried on in Chicago by the German Socialists with a view to giving Chicago a rake in the great international Socialist movement, of which the Social-Democrats of Germany form such a powerful part.

In the scharorial districts within the city of Chicago the Socialists having

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WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the fbirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 1 p. m. is as follows:

Merrill Will Be Easily Re- ALL PRINTERS **AGAINST HOLDOM**

Allied Printing Trades Council Takes Action Against Injunction Judge.

The Allied Printing Trades Council, composed of all the union men and women employed in the trade in Chipart as follows:

Printers Resolution

"Whereas, Judge Jesse Holdom has seen given a trial by the common-realth of Illinois in order that he might prove his qualifications as an honorable and unbiased judge, and has lamenta-bly failed to meet the test imposed by his vindictive and spienetic attack upon every possible and impossible occasion

upon organized labor; and,
"Whereas, He now, in spite of his
past unsayory record on the bench,
seeks re-election at the hands of the toilers of this state, therefore be it

regular session assembled denounce Jesse Holdom, the notorious injunction judge, as unfit for any position of pub-lic trust, and that they pledge themselves, individually and collectively, to General Assembly. Sec. 17: use their best endeavors to insure the No number of votes shall political defeat of the aforesaid Jesse political defeat of the aforesaid Jesse on any ballot after the same of the Gen-der shown antagonism to labor in candidate or representative in the Gen-candidate or representative in the Gen-general and organized labor in particu-eral Assembly.

EXPRESS COS.

New York, Nov. 7 .-- The big express

meaning of forming both a pretext for demanding federal troops and for taking the city ordinance, requiring the licensing of express drivers, into the federal courts. This ordinance is forming a stumbling block to the effective use of strikebreakers.

With Daniel Tohin, interantional prother-hood of Teamsters, in conference with President Gompers of the American Yederation of Labor, today, there is a strong possibility of a general teamsters strike in this city. One thousand chauffeurs are cut and ethers of the 2,000, the total employed in the city may come out in an effort to force the imployers of the striking 1,000 to recognize the union.

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ALL LABOR RALLIES TO AID STRIKE OF **GARMENT WORKERS**

Chicago Federation to Bring Sure Victory Seen as Big: Matter to National Labor Body.

Struggle Takes on New Force.

ald of the striking garment workers the President Stickert in signing an agree entire force and financial support of or- ment with Hart, Schaffner & Marx and ganized labor in Chicago will be taken recommending that the garment workup at a special meeting of the execu-tive board of the Chicago Federation effect on the strikers has served to in-of Labor Tuesday.

Memorial to A. F. of L. At the same time President John Fitz-

al support by organized labor will be taken as a result of a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Sunday.

tion of Labor consider the situation that the delegates suspended the regular order of business to hear the troubles of the garment workers.

Inumber of small ones.

Everywhere the strikers den the action of Rickert unanimous voted to stay out on strike until bles of the garment workers.

bles of the garment workers.

August Benson, of Local No. 61, of the United Garment Workers, opened. "The conditions under the open shop during the last six years," he said, "have become so rotten that we absolutely could not stand it any longer

Demands Closed Shop

"We must have a closed shop. We will be lost without it. We want this central body to come to the aid of these workers who must toil long hours and starve to death at the same time, because of the low wages paid by the clothing harons."

The firm of Hart Schaffner & Marx

The firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx The firm of Hart, Schainer & Marx is not looking for college graduates when they hire their apprentices. They think they are getting ignorant people. Let me tell you that these so-called ignorant people have formed a union as strong as that of any trade in the

Miss Mandelbaum Speaks Miss Gertrude Mandelbaum was ther

given the floor to tell of her experience the shops of the big manufacturers. 'I went out because of the conditions under which we were sweated." she said, "I hope that you will not allow us to be compelled to go back under the open shop. We had to go and ask for a pass to get a drink of water. When we became sick and wanted to go home they gave us headache dope."

Need "Pass" to Live

"Talk about passes," said Tobtas
Abrahams, secretary of the strike committee. "We even have to have a pass
to live. When a girl fell down from
exhaustion once in my presence they
would not allow her to be taken from
the building until a pass could be get would not allow her to be taken from the building until a pass could be got from the boss, who was nowhere to be found, and who was probably attend-ing a baseball game that afternoon.

"We have sent men to Indianapolis and Milwaukee to see to it that the

and Milwaukee to see to be work is not done at those places," he continued. "They are ready to quit work everywhere to help us."

Regarding the signing of the agree-

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Plans for bringing to the immediate; The illogical action of International

spire them with even more determin ation and more enthusiasm. What Happened

At the same time President John Fitzcatrick and Secretary E. N. Nockels of
the federation will prepare a "memorial" to be presented to the executive
council of the American Federation of
Labor which will meet at St. Louis,
Mo., on Thursday, preparatory to the
opening of the convention of the national body.

These moves for the local and national support by organized labor will be

Many Meetings

Meetings were held in at least tan big halls in the city and a much larger

voted to stay out on strike until Hart. voted to stay out on strike until Hart.
Schaffner & Marx and the other firms
agreed to recognize the union.
At a big meeting in Musicians' halt.
164 East Washington street, the cutters, trimmers and spongers, of whom
there were several thousand crowded
into the hall, the following resolutions.

were adopted:

"Resolved, That we, here assembled, do not concur in the recommendations made by the national president, Thos. A. Rickert, with the firm of Hart. Schaffuer & Marx, recommending the return to work of the employes of the said firm on Monday, Nov. 7; and, be it further.

"Resolved, That we repudiate the ac-tion of the said Thomas A. Rickert in it further

"Resolved, That is all future conferences held with any firm that the various crafts represented in this trouble

dopted at all of the meetings ye

Some of the most important p held yesterday are as follows: politan hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets, Casino hall, Twelfth and Union streets, Waishes' hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, Krizak's streets, Walshes' hall. Twelfth and Waller streets, Krizek's hall, Homan avenue and Twenty-fifth street, Young People's Socialist Longue hall, 180 East Washington street, Musicians' hall, 184 East Washington street.

At a benefit play given in the Loric theater, Jackson boulevard and Dearborn streets, yesterday, Robert Norse and Agnes Nestor addressed the audience between the acts.

The play, 'Sarah, the Re was produced by Russian acto west side, and ah of the pro to the striking garment works.

strikers.

Miss Gertrude Narum spoke befo (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

LAWS FOR ELECTION DAY

"Resolved. That the Chicago Allied INFORMATION FOR USE AT THE The judges of election shall count the whole number of ball All watchers should cut out the fol- the box.

> lowing: Cumulative Voting-Representative in

No number of votes shall be printed ceed the number of names entered on on any ballot after the name of any sach of the poll-lists, they shall reject candidate or representative in the Gencial Assembly. .In canvassing the vote for represen

the manner following: Representatives in General Assembly Number of Votes To Be Given Each Candidate May Be Stated in Nomination Certificate.

2. Where the names of two candidates for representatives in the General Assembly are printed under one party appellation or title and a cross, thus or being made to agree in this way, appellation or title and a cross, thus the board shall proceed to count the New York, Nov 7.—The big express companies whose drivers are on strike are planning to have federal troops brought here, just after election, according to the general opinion.

The companies' wagons bear signs: "This wagon is Engaged in Inter-Statis and one-half votes for each of said condidates." X. is placed at the appropriate place votes in the following mann

Ballots in Box Must Not Exceed Num-

If the ballots shall be found to

And if the ballot and the poll li In canvassing the vote for represential do not agree after such retatives, the ballots shall be counted in they shall reject as many of the as may be necessary to make the ba-lots agree in number with the nam-entered on each of the poll lists; the box closed and well shaken, as the box closed and well shaken, as again opened; and one of the judg-shall publicly draw out and destroy many ballots unopened as shall be equ

"Straight" Ballots (Containing the Same Names Voted) To Be Pis in One Pile.

Said judges shall open the

ROOSEVELT AID TO SOCIALISM

Countess Tolstoi Reviews What Europe Thinks of "The Colonel."

BY COUNTESS N. L TOLSTOI

Paris, Oct. 27.-European public opin ion is greatly interested in the outcome of the present campaign in New York

During the last apring I had oncasion to speak with Count Leo Tolstol, my uncle, about the "great American hunter," as he then was termed in

Just Rull Fighter

I handed him a copy of the Outlook in which Mr. Roosevelt had criticised Tolstoi for being grossly immoral and stiack Tolstof replied:

The way he writes it just confirm my opinion of him—that he is a big cowboy and bull fighter, a man who is conceiled from the toes to the ends of his hair. Unfortunately that type of man always succeeds in public life be-

Will Inspire Socialism

The second strong opinion against Roosevelt I heard from August Bebel, the father of German Socialism, while I was his guest in Berlin a few week sevelt is the real man to inspir

Socialism in America," said Bebel.
"How is that?" I asked him, sur

"Because he is the very snadow of our haiser and the Czar Nicholas of Russia," was Bebel's reply,
"He will bring the sucial conditions of the United States to a brink of collapse if the people give him the chance.
He, with his imperialism and autocrati-

president in 1912.
"If he is elected the next president will be a Socialist. He is the man who will apread Socialism more is the United States than any advocate of Socialism."

Anatole France's View

Ten days later I was in Paris and met Anatole France, the great French author and Socialist, in a social way. Anatole France said:

Anatole France said:
"It seems to me that Mr. Roosevelt thinks that the French people received bim so enthusiastically, cheering because be was Mr. Roosevelt. But he larners that he was received here with honors as an ex-president of a great nation, but not as a great individual." Life-Long President

BUSERLL HELPED IN NEW YORK BY LATE EXPOSE

New York, Nov. 7 .- Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor of this state, is expected to profit at the polls tomorrow by the fact that immediately following the signed statement of Theodore Roosevelt that Wall prest and Tammany have combined to elect John A. Dix, came the publication of a letter from Jacob Schiff, president of Euhn, Laob and company, bankers of the "Harriman railroods," indorsing the first profit of the "Harriman railroods," indorsing the for forty years, has just come to the state of the stat nor of this state, is expected to profit The Schiff letter was sent to Lloyd C. m, state chairman of the Repub

NATION TO RETURN "THANKS"

lesued today his proclamation setting aside Thursday, Nov. 24, for Thanksgivng. He refers to the peace and pros-

Eudy Chas in your Local for the ne The Baview is \$1.00 a year; \$1.00 a Seview to five new cates for a Address;

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT

************* LOCAL

RABBI CALLS ARK STORY FARE The crowning nature fake is the bib-lical story of Noah's rescue of animals from the great food, according to a statement by Dr. Emil G. Hirach in his

GREAT CLINIC OPENS TODAY Wifn more than 2,000 surgeons from all parts of the United States. Causda. Mexico, the Philippines. Hawaii and the West Indies in attendance, one of the

greatest series of clinics in the history of the medical profession opened here today. COUNTY NEGLECT CHARGED Charging the death of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Galbraith, in the Cook county hospital on Wednesday, was due to neglect on the part of physicians and nurses. Mrs. Lena Barrett, 105 Home avenue, Oak Park, will demand

LINCOLN AVENUE OPENS FETE nue to Roscoe street, shone with the brilliance of a suslit day Saturday night when the great fall fete, designed to make known to the world the advantages of Lincoln avenue as a busi-

SALESMAN KILLED IN ROW

as author of the feeble folk. To this West Madison street, Maurice Sturm, 30 years old, 4848 Praire avenue, a sales-man employed by William P. McEvoy in the Reaper Block, was shot and mor-tally wounded yesterday morning. He died shortly after being taken to the

DOMESTIC

BARD OF AURORA HOOTED

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.—Because he was hooted by the audience at the Columbia theater Elbert Hubbard gave up

U. S. TO SEE ZEPPELIN

New York Nov. 7.—Count Zeppelin, the German airship man, is going to visit this country and bring one of his big dirigibles with him, according to a statement made today by his brother, Count Hugo Ven Zeppelin.

WEALTHY BREWER SUICIDE

New York, Nov. 7.—Anton Schwartz, president of the Bernheimer & Schwartz Plisener Brewing company, shot and killed himself at his home in the Central Park View apartment house, 2 West 86th street, early today. is with his imperialism and autocratic methods, is a typical anarchist.

"I heard him speaking here and he showarts Plisener Brewing company, shot and killed himself at his home in made an impression on me as if he the very authority in everything, house, 2 West Sch street, early today. It is very likely that he will run for president in 1912.

"If he is elected the next resident

POLITICAL

COPS FAVOR DEMOCRATS

Within the last week twelve more Democratic candidates have had their cret organization of city patrolme

BOND ISSUE THE BIG QUESTION Occupying first place on the "big little ballot" the question of the \$2,500,000 city hall bond issue will be the first referendum question to strike the eye of the voter as he enters the booth to-

In contradistinction to the views of these three great old men of the three big continental European nations is the view of Rosseveit expressed by the German kniew:

"I really wish that Mr. Rosseveit becomes a lifelong president of the United States, as he thinks he will. Has he not a mervelous will to dominate the misses of America, although personally he is the very reverse of the traditional democratic spirit of that country."

TRALY CURRONS TO ANSWER

New York, Nov. 7.—The New York World yesterday devoted three pages in an attempt to reply to the charges made by William Randolph Hearst that John A. Dix, Democratic candidate for governor, works his wall paper factory employee thirteen hours a day and pays them \$1.75 a day.

FOREIGN

TTALY CHECKS CHOLERA

Rome, Nov. 7.—The sanitary measures undertaken by the government to prevent the spread of the choicra are proving effective. The disease has been checked. During the last twenty-four hours only six new cases developed. with two deaths.

BUSINESS

LIVE STOCK OPENING

POE BOUNTIFUL BLESSINGS Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; market 5 to 10 cents lower. Cattle—Receipts, 34,000; market weak to lower. Sheep—Receipts, 45,000; market weak.

MELON CUTTING BOOSTS STOCK The sharp advance of more than 12 points in the price of Sears-Reebuck common on the Chicago exchange last

for as actual playing is concerned, and are being far as actual playing is concerned, and are being from now on depesters and followers of illinois and Minnesotas may advance arguments as to why their team should be considered the best in the west.

Condensed News MACKAY FIGHTS SURE VICTORY KEYMENS' UNION

raphers, Denounces Head of Postal Company.

With the above words, Edward M. Moore, president of Local No. 1, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, in a scathing denunciation characterized the light of the Postal Telegraph on the women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the women of the Trade Union the Commercial Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegraph on the Women of the Trade Union the Postal Telegrapher on the Postal Telegrapher pany, who is in Chicago ostensibly to attend grand opera.

To Disrupt Union

president and general manager of the company, is to further their attempts to disrupt the telegraphers' union, at

the meeting the union Sunday.
"He is here to organize a 'mutual benefit' association, to which every telis to be compulsory as a means of em-

"A significant provision is that under no condition can a member of the benevolent association also be a memper of any union. You can easily see where the union men will get off at if this is allowed to continue.

Probable Provisions

'It's a wonder that the constitution aln a clause demanding that the members must attend grand opera and wear swallow tail coats

dways understand that woman's suf- per cent of the profits realized tomor frage means equality on the industrial row and political field.

girls and women in their employ. It die Bobrin, one of the strikers, will would grieve the Postal people to pay serve on the committee that will run women the same pay as they pay to the theater.

The question of the local situation was placed in the hands of a joint com-

A contribution of \$25 was made to the

HURRYING EAST

Scabs From Chicago Would Crush Workers in New York.

The western conference football championship is now virtually settled in so far as actual playing is concerned, and from now on dopesters and followers of illinois and Minnesota may advance arguments as to why their team should be considered the best in the west.

POOTBALL STANDING EAST

New York Nov. I.—Although Princeton is the only tig eastern team that has not been scored upon this season the majority of the football critics are inclined to give her a place slightly ander Harvard and Pennsylvania.

The recerds of the eastern teams to date is as follows:

Oppon-

hands, because of the fact that the Subway Telephone Construction company, a new corporation employee a fact that the subway to the Allied Printing Trades Council and other unions are likely to take similar action.

IN BIG STRIKE

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Moore, President of Teleg- the business men and gave a brief acount of conditions that are to be found n the big tailoring concerns and the suffering that the men and women now on strike had to endure while at work. The business men on West Twenty-sixth street decided to gather a fund for the purpose of siding the strikers.

W. T. U. L. Meetings "Let Clarence Mackay divert some of that money that he is spending on held a special meeting after having grand opera to the telegraphers whose heard of the action taken by President families must wear their sumemrm un. Rickert, and Mrs. Raymond Robins sent

strike committee.

The entire city of Chicago is rallying to the sid of the garment workers. Business men are making arrangements Moore explained that the real reason to run their various business for the for Mackay's visit to Chicago, in benefit of the strikers for one day, company with E. J. Nally, the vice Theaters are doing the same.

"Daily's" Special Issue

Employes of the Chicago Daily Sc cialist volunteered their services yes-terday in order to get out a special in-sue of 10,000 copies for the benefit of egrapher in the employ of the Postal the strikers. The papers were sold by company will be compelled to join, the strikers in every part of the city. There will in o dies, but membership Reports received from the newsboys is to be compulsory as a means of em- and "newsgirls" thus far show that the papers sold for as high as twenty-five

In one instance Edward Stein, who took 3,000 copies realized \$75,00. Of this he turned over \$15 to the Daily Socialist. Miss Abrahamovitch took 100 or this sum she turned fire Of this sum she turned fifty cents over to the Daily Socialist. The strik

ers declared that it paid to sell the Daily Socialist everywhere. Drug Store Aids Magiand's Pharmacy, 2201 Potomac I avenue, will donate to the strikers 25

and political field.

"She had better watch out, for if the women win out it may mean that the seats and box office over to the women win out it may mean that the strikers from 11 c'clock tonight. The entire prostop paying starvation wages to the ceeds will go to the strikers, will be applied to the strikers, will be strikers, will be strikers will the strikers. The New Royal Theater will turn

Keymen Help

The Commercial Telegraphers union, local No. 1, appropriated \$25 and instructed the secretary to turn it over to the striking garment workers.

This action was taken after the workers had decided to hold out for a union

The fellowing is a list of the contribu tions received by Miss Jennie Flint, terasurer of District Council No. 6, of

he United Garment Workers of Amer Chicago Cloak Makers' Union, L. U. No. 44, \$154; Ladles' Tailor Shop, \$6; employes of Mendelsohn & Green, \$64.70; Local Unions No. 150, 197, 229, \$13.30; M. F., \$5; A. M. Matoux, \$7; Josephine M. F., 45; A. M. Matoux, 57; Josephine Tensinki, \$269; Grossman Brothers, \$10; Local Unions No. 150, 197, 229, \$40; em-ployes of H. Siakin, \$25.10; employes of Cohn Brothers, \$14.55; employes of A. Bloom, \$31; Pride of Chicago Social Club, \$25; B. Nathan, \$10; Mr. Levin-con, \$20, April Obstein Dr. Shaper son, \$2.20; Anna Obstein, Dr. Shaper, P. Cotton, \$22.38; J. H. Nathan, \$2; C. Jacobson, \$2.10; A. A. Shere, \$5; J. L. Pier, \$1.25; employes of Wold & Com-stock, \$7; Chicago Cloak Makers' Un-ion No. 44, \$83.90; The Dally Jewish Courrier, \$77.30; Tose Margelis & Dora Horman, \$2; D. Shapiro, \$11.59; Sam Kanter, \$2.50; The Dally Jewish Cour-Courrier, \$1.50.

Arm men and sluggers has arisen becarded the express companies in New York City whose drivers are out on atrike and the big clothing manufactory that this time appears to be in favor of the express companies who are willing to pay more money to the sluggers than do the local clothing weesters.

Courrier, \$1.50.

Horman, \$2: D. Shapiro, \$11.50.

Kanter, \$2: 50: The Daily Jewish Courrier, than to die separately under the open than Huskies Going East

Makers Union No. 42 181; employes of them and neither will we in organizing them.

Big husky men are being shipped every night over the fast trains on the Jewish Socialist, \$500; employes of Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railbroad to the scene of strife in the East Brownstein & Nudelman, \$43.10; Mr. toad to the scene of strife in the East Brownstein, \$2; Standard Woolen L. U. Forty-five men were safely bundled into

Forty-five men were safely bundled into a Pullman sleeper last night in order that their peace of mind would not be still employes of L. U. 159, 197, 229 \$13.50; J. Below. It is the peace of mind would not be still employes of L. U. 159, 197, 229, \$10.20; in more fresh for service.

The representative of the detective agency which is hiring the aluggars has in the last few days been compelled to change his recruiting headquarters at least four times. The last place from which he was expelled was the Chicago hotel on South Clark street near Madison in the loop district.

Swenty Men Quit

Twenty men in the employ of the Me.

180. 197, 229, 1315, 50; J. Below. Miss E. Stockzel told how, during the Masonic conclave the girls in one of the Masonic conclave the Masonic The samp advance of more share as a less being perity of the United States as a less share as a less being perity of the United States as a less share as a less being perity of the United States as a less share as a less being the share as a less share as a less being the share as a less share as a le

Other Donations
A collection taken up promiscuously for the striking garment workers by 1. Victor, Rabbi Robt and A. Miller resulted To \$18.50 being furned over to the strikers.

The Chicago Lodge of the 1. O. B. A. on the suggestion of M. Weisman donated \$25 to the striking garment workers of Chicago last Saturday.

The employes of Promhelts and Berlisheimer cigar factory took up a collection of \$12.30 for the striking garment workers.

At a little social gathering in the home of J. Levin, \$26 Evergreen av-

At a little social gathering in the home of J. Levin, 1916 Evergreen av-enue, the guests donated the sum of \$8 to the striking garment workers.



ADOLPH GERMER linois Miners' Omeial, Who May Be Elected to the State Legislature as

At meetings in the senstorial district in which Adolph Germer is running en-thusiasm was shown in East St. Louis and New Athens. The meetings were held Saturday and Sunday night and in New Athens on Sunday afternoon. Seymour Stedman of Chicago spoke in both cities and declares that "Gerin both cities and declares that mer has a good fighting chance for elec-

ALL LABOR TO AID STRUGGLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

ment with Hart, Schaffner & Marx of the open shop basis he said:

"The marment workers turned that agreement down in a hurry. Talk about arbitration! Who do you suppose Hart, Schaffner & Marx would select for their arbitrator? Levy Mayselect for their arbitrator? er, the big corporation lawyer, unoubtedly.
"We come to you in the name of 41,000

crushed workers. It is upon organized labor of Chicago to give us their moral Morris Siskind then reviewed the en-

ire situation and followed with a plea-to the Chicago unionists to pitch in and forever do away with the evils of the shop in the clothing industry. "It is up to this federation, representing 200,900 members of organized labor in Chicago, to take a hand in this fight and help us on to victory. You would quickly come to the assistance if you saw the twelve and thirteen year old

emotionalism of the Jewish women that it is the mean that vote stealing at the polling emotionalism of the Jewish women that places will come to a sydden stop as is the cause of the strike. I say that it far as Socialist candidates are consist to the emotionalism of Hirseh far the cerned. "Rabbi Hirsch says that it is the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Mark that causes him to say what he did."

"Not Even Russia" "Not even Russia would allow the exploitation of the toilers as it is car-

ried on in the clothing trades here.

"The way in which the police have handled the poor, defenseless strikers, for whom they show no consideration, "It would be a great crime on your

if you allowed this strike to be We are now in a revolt against

strike. Committees are also being formed by other organizations to assist in the struggle. The Actors' to be will give a benefit

o clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the ofnce of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago Ill, the annual meeting of the steckholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the beard of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the caseing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

B. BERLYN, CARL STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS L. W. HARDY

FORM OF PROXY

CAMPAIGN'S END CONGRESS

(Continued From Page 1.)

the best chances to be sent to Spring field are Joseph A. Ambros. in the Fourth: barney Berlyn, in the Thirteenth: Carl Strover, in the Twenty-fifth: L. W. Hardy, in the Sixth: C. M. Madsen in the Twenty-first: while H. W. Harris is certain of a large vote in the Twenty-first and Axel Gustafin the Twenty-first, and Axel Gustaf-son in the First. In the Seventh sen-atorial district J. A. Prout of Harvey has a good chance.

Germer Indorsed

From Belleville, Ill., which is in the senatorial district as that in same senatorial district as that in which Adolph Germer, secretary-treas-urer of sub-district No. 6. United Mise. Workers of America, comes the news that the trades and labor assembly of that city has indured the Socialist ticket.

Setoaville, Spring Valley and Ladd, all Illinois mining towns, held a tri-city Socialist parade in the interests of Patrick Carr, miner, and Frank Castle, machinist, both candidates for the legis-lature, one for the upper and the other for the lower house.

Mrs. Anna Kendall, who aided in the

Cherry relief work, is running for courty superintendent of schools in the san ocality.

Chance in Rockford

In Rockford, Ill., there is a good hance of election for R. H. Youngberg a the Tenth senatorial district. In the Thirty-ninth district, Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, district No. 12, after a strong campaign has a strong

In the Fifth district the miners are backing Grace Lawrence, vice president of the United Mine Workers of Illino for the lower house on the Socialist ticket. He has a splendid chance.

Back in Ohicago

Promptly at noon today Robert No. of the United Garment Workers America, left the headquarters of the union at 275 La Salle street to advise all strikers in the city to vote the So cialist ticket. Noren will visit every one of the

or more of strike meetings in the city and at each he will briefly tell why the Socialist party and Socialist candidates should receive the support and votes of the striking garment workers.

Work for Socialists

Judging by the sentiment which greeted Noren's remarks at some of the meetings Saturday afternoon the strik-ers will be cheering the Socialist party and working for the Socialist candi-dates in avery part of the city today.

It is more than probable that strikers will be watching the polls for the ben-efit of the Socialist candidates tomorraw the twelve and thirteen year old row, as this is a part of Noren's advictivers fling into the office of the unto the strikers in his speech.

"Raphi History

An arrangement such as this will mean that vote stealing at the polling

Noren advises the strikers to vote and work for the Socialist ticket be-cause the Socialists were the first and only ones to hurry to the aid of the erment workers.
"The Socialists and the Daily Social

iste were with us heart and soul from the first." Noren tells the strikers. "They have but little money, but even this little has been at our disposal from this little has been at our disposal from the very first minute of the strike.

"Their men and women have suffered with us. Scores of them were at the front and received blows from the po-lice clubs along with the rest of us.

"The Socialist party is the only party that represents the working class—all of it—and therefore should receive our

votes."

Everywhere Noren's advice has been received with wild cheers, and thus far it can be expected that today the enthusiasm will be felt in every part of

Berger's Election Admitted

(Continued From Page 1.) cago Record Herald concerning the electhe shops had run to the window to see the parade and were fined 25 cents for an oil can the t could be purchased anywhere for a ckel.

Solicit Funds Solicit Funds

The Women's Trade Union League is sending representatives to every union

Tor so doing. They were also charged thousand a charge is the election of a Speaker and in other ways make it entertaining in Washington for at least two years.

LOS ANGELES SOCIALISTS

before Seidel was elected, the press here is having a fit over the Karl Lieb-knecht meeting last night.

Liebknecht declared the Constitution of the United States to be an eight-eenth century document, good enough when drafted, but not fitted to twentisth century problems, because today's problems were not foreseen. Milwaukse, as 'the first city to come fato the Socialist political ranks, was called by the speaker the "cradle of the new liberty." This also gave the press the chance to protest.

SORERS WELCOME DEADLOCK New York Nov. I. As the stock exchange element sees it, a Democratic house will deadlock intimical legislation —legislation inimical to big interests— for two years.

\$800,000,000 EXPORTS

Washington, D. C. Nov. 7.—Exports
of manufacturers from the United
States in the year which ends with

NOTES

SEE VICTORY FOR GERMER VICTORY GREETS THE NEXT

When the Congress of the United States next meets, something new is almost sure

to happen. It is almost sure that here and there scattered about the hall will be men who are different from any that have ever been there. These men will be Socialists.

They will not represent "the vested interests," but speak the voice of labor.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

BIG STORES IN WAR ON LABOR line to the loading socialists because the control of the control of

Simpson, of Marshall Fields, Makes Threat Against Upholsters' Union.

How two of the largest department stores in the city has for over five years fought the upholsterers' union in their efforts to organize the men was brought to the attention of the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting on Sunday.

Salomon Talks

H. Salomon, of the Retail Upholsterers' Union, Local No. 11, told of the way that they have been met by the superintendents of the big State street institutions.

institutions.

"When I went to Mr. Simpson, the mauager of Marshall Field & Co." he said. "he simply refused to listen to the grievances which I had brought

before him.

'Instead he told me that even though the concern employed only a few men, he was willing to spend a million dollars to put the union out of business.'

'Both Marshall Field & Co. and the Toley Furniture Co. have looked out. Tobey Furniture Co. have locked out our men. Our men are still out at Man-dell Brothers; they also have fought us for years.

Expect to Win

"We expect, however, because of the lack of competent men in this city to do high grade work, to win our demands. We ask only that we be paid the same wages and for the same number of hours 'hat men are paid in cities in the east and west."

Hear From California

Hear From California

Eugene Clancy, representing the California Federation of Labor, was given the floor to explain the conditions in Los Angeles since the visit to the Federation of Anton Johannsen a few weeks ago.

"The police are holding Johannsen, with the seven members of the general strike committee. They will be held to the grand jury because of their activity in trying to unionize the city of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.
"Organized labor of California is sending \$40,000 a week to help the men who are locked out." He was given credentials to appear before the different local unions in Chi-cago for financial aid.

Injunction Modified

Injunction Modified

Anna Willard, business agent of the waitresses' union, stated that the union had been able to secure a modification of the injunction, against them which was issued by Judge Tuthill.

"They wouldn't dissolve it altogether," she said "The court wanted to hear both sides. They weren't so anxious to hear both sides when they issued the injunction."

Oklahoma Conservative

Allowed to Picket

The waitresses are now permitted to congregate on La Salle street. They are also allowed to picket. The injunction grew out of a strike now on by the waitresses against Mrs. Mahler's Pestaurant at 279 La Salle street.

TROUBLE WITH OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY GOES TO MILWAUREE Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—According to Louis Soulca, recording secretary of the local union of elevator constructors, the thirty Milwaukee employees of the Otis Elevator company, as well as all, those in this and foreign countries, were ordered to go out on a sympathetic strike Saturday noon. The strike is said to be in sympathy with Chicago local, No. 2, which has

open shop.

The new elevator in the courthouse is being constructed by the Otis company, and workingmen say that it is nearly dnished. The Otis company declares it will be completed by other men if the present force walks out.

A delegate from the Railroad Ma-inists' union complained to the Chi-go Federation of Labor, Sunday, that e milroads were the only corpora-us in the state exempted by the law mpelling the payment of wages twice say month.

not take advantage of the market prices. We are compelled to get into debt," said the delegate. "We some-times quit our jobs so that we can raise a little money so that our ramilles can exist. By buying on tick, we must pay at least 10 per cent more for living necessities."

OYMENT EXCHANGE PAILS TO PAY ITS OWN EXPENSES

e York, Nov. 7.—Otto T. Bannard, not of the National Employment ange, in his first annual report, the organization maintains three in New York City, and in the dending Sept. I last 4,120 laborers put to work, anet carnings of the exchange \$144,179, which did not pay example and the exchange that the exchange the \$100,000 guarantee fund were D. Rockefeller, John Archbeld, sussell Sage Foundation and E. H. Image.

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TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the runk and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Frank-lin 110s, if any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Beer Bottlers, 248, 167 Washington.

Browner Jt. Bd. 173 La Saile r. 541.

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Browner Labour Jt. 173 Cao W. Lake.

Carpetters, 180, 1802 Division.

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Carpetters, 182, 1826 W. 18th.

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Carpetters, 183, 1802 Division.

Cloth Hast Malters, 5, 647 W. 12th.

Cooke, Marrine, 182, 8. Water.

Coopers, Machine, 211, 1828 N. Backwell.

Elevator Conductors, 2, 78 Randelph.

Firemen, 8tn., 7, 725 La Saile.

Garment Workers, 27, 1224 Milwaukes.

Glaniers, 22, 418 N. Clark.

Had Carders, 182, 183 Lillo Colorade av.

Janitors, Flat, 1812, 4139 Drexel av.

Jake Seamen, 674 W. Madhaon.

Lake Seamen, 674 W. Madhaon.

Lakers, 286, 418 N. Clark.

Painters, 830, 418 N. Clark.

Plasterers, 460, Gary, Ind.

Printer Roller Makers, 213 La Saile.

Railroad Firemen, 2, 44th. av. and S. Harrison at.

Railroad Firemen, 287, 6128 W. Lake.

and, III.
Railroad Firemen, 685, Hammond,
Railroad Firemen, 698, Occidental Hall.
Shee Workers, 98, 275 La Salle.
St. & Kl. Ry. Emp., 517, Gary, Ind.
Switchmen, 67, Hammond.
Switchmen, 208, 19th and Lowe av., 2:36

Switchmen, 208, 19th and Loveller, 19th III.

Tallors, Journeymen, 5, 10 S. Clark.
Trainven, 754, 78th and Normal.
Tugmen, 7, 131 Randolph.
Tugmen, 7, 131 Randolph.
Tugmen, 13, 131 Randolph.
Tug Fivenen, Lineson, 10 S. Clark.
Woodworkers (Amal.), 1, 537 Milwaukee
Painters, 27, 418 N. Clark.
Painters, 460, Huchn's Hall, Hammond.
Pinsteers, 182, Washegan, Ill.
Flumbers, 130, 202 Washington,
Flumbers, 130, 203 Washington,
Flumbers, Asan, 307, Hammond, Ind.
Steamisticss, 2, 273 La Salis.

RADICAL LABOR LAWS PROPOSED

Arizona Is to Have More **Model Constitution Than** Oklahoma.

"The people shall have the right in-dividually or collectively to abstain from dealing with or patronizing any Individual, firm or corporation, and to persuade others to do so by speech or print or in any other peaceable man-

ner."
The fellow servant law is dealt with in the following summary manner.
The common law doctrine of fellow servant, so far as it affects the liability of the marter for injuries, is abrogated as to every confere of every railroad company, farest callway, and every firm or corporation engaged in mining."

Injunction Power

Compensation Lew

And most valuable of all, the people are to be given the right of amending the constitution upon a petition of voters amounting to 18 per cent of those who cast ballots at the last previous election.

OUNTY HOSPITAL INTERNES WILL PRESS THEIR DEMANDS

RAILWAY STRIKE

Gigantic Struggle in France Evidence of Widespread Discontent.

Within the brief space of a fortnight wo sensational events have sent a thrill throughout Europe, says the Labour Leader, organ of the Independent Labor party, in England.

A fortnight ago the great event of the week was the revolution in Portugal; last week there was the great railway strike in France.

For a day or two it seemed as if the strike was about to attain to the dig-nity of an historic event. In the north and the west the transport system was totally paralyzed, and in the south and the east partially so.

Then at the very moment, when victory seemed within grasp, the strike began to collapse as speedily as it had The prime minister, M. Briand (once

upon a time the most ardent advocate lecree calling up, or shall we say commandeering, the reservists on strike for railway service.

' Dictatorial Decree This dictatorial decree of the prime

minister had two effects.

It goaded all the stalwarts to flery indignation and contributed to the magnitude of the strike; on the other

magnitude of the strike; on the other hand it daunted the faint-hearted and apathetic and ultimately helped to give the strike its death blow. But viewing the salient events of the strike it is their intensely dramatic character which impresses one first of

A strike so gigantic is sufficient evi-dence in itself of profound and wide-spread dissatisfaction.

Cause of the Struggle

It constitutes, in fact, its own justi-fication. The great increase in the cost of living, the inadequate scale of pay. and the disgust at the incessent delays in getting their grievances attended to were the fundamental conditions of the strike.

All other factors must be regarded as sparks to the tinder or as fuel to the

fames.

Abortive though the strike has been, there can be no doubt that it will have had the effect of giving an impetus to the movement for a settlement of the said judges shall have gone through such file of ballots, containing

Strudeman's Orchestra.

The "Always Famous" West Side Waiters Union, Local No. 404, will hold a reception and ball tonight at Roosevelt Hall, at the corper of Eris and North Clark streets. Tickets 25 cents.

CRIME WAVE SWEEPS CITY AS "COPS" BEAT STRIKERS

While the police are at the command of the big tailoring firms in their at-tempts to put down the strike of the garment workers, robbery and law

scless, as the thigs are generally tasked and indentification is impos-ble. In this way many of the crimes

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Words of Cheer

A few words of encouragement. About a month ago through the suggestion of Dr. J. H. Greer, I had my news-paper man deliver me your daily and I have learned to appreciate the same more and more with each succeeding issue. The coming election will surprise the old party leaders. While we cannot hope to be successful in each district, I feel sure that at least six congressmen will be elected."

"Personally I have influenced at least fifty citizens who will vote the Socialist ballot. I voted my first Socialist primary ticket this fall. The men at the ballot box told me that I threw my vote away, but I assured them that it was out of principle that I asked for a Socialist ballot. In fact, its platform contains the only real issue for the masses."

"Pay the workingman not only a living wage, but pay him all he earns. See that the homes of the masses are properly fitted with hygienic bathrooms, toilets and decent living quarters, with plenty of fresh air and sunlight, and we will soon stamp out the 'Great White Plague.'"

"President Taft said everyone should have two months' vacation. That's fine business for the tax-eaters—but what about the taxpayers?"
"Wishing you success, for I know it is an uphill strug-

gle at the present time, I beg to remain,
"Yours very truly,
"WILLIAM F. SCHAARE, M. D."

SOME MORE CHEER.

WHAT THE LOCALS ARE DOING. The comrades of St. Louis, Mo., are not superstitious. By a unanimous vote the local decided to be the thirteenth

local to take up the Daily Socialist Lyceum course.

Oscar Leonard, 2817 Gamble street, is secretary of the committee in charge. Every St. Louis hustler should get in touch with him immediately and help push the campaign and thus give the lie to the unlucky thirteenth theory.

The Socialist party of Peoria slams in sixty-three all in a batch, making a total of ninety-five subs already sold on

In the same mail, Linto, Ind., sends in eighteen, and Waterloo, Ia., ships us thirty scalps tied up in neat bundles.

Marion, Ind., is organizing by wards so as to nab the
unsuspecting ones in every nook and corner of the town.

Laws for Election Day

them to the third judge, who shall also count them in the same manner.

Then the third judge shall call the names of the persons named in the ten column shall immediately adjoin upon the left the space reserved for tailles, and the offices for which they are designated, and the poll clerks shall and which shall be of convenient width and shall be needed: "Number of votes tally ten votes for each of such persons.

pare their tallies together and ascer-tain the total number of ballots of that kind canvassed; and when they agree

partly from another, being those usualof T., will hold their Eighth Annual by called "split tlokets," and those from upon the tally sheets for that purpose Fall. Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at the which the name of the person proper on the extreme right band side thereof. First Regiment Armory, Sixteenth to be voted for on such ballots has been street and Michigan avenue. Music for the occasion will be furnished by "scratched tickets." 'scratched tickets."

They shall be canvassed separately by one of the judges sitting between the other two judges, which judge shall call each name to the poll cierks, and the office for which it is designated, and the other judges looking at the ballot at the same time, and the poll clerks making tally of the same.

Clerks to Compare Tallies and Ann Number of Votes to Judges.

When all the ballots have been can-vassed in this manner, the poll clerks shall compare their tailles together, and ascertain the total number of votes rebreaking goes on unmolested in all they agree upon the numbers one of parts of the city. There is not a night them shall amounce in a loud voice to the year the fudges the number of votes received by each candidate on each of the complaints to the police station are the kinds of ballots containing his name that the police station are the number received by him on the split and scratched tickets, and the total number of votes received by him. (As mended by Act approved April 24, 1899; in force July 1, 1899.)

36. Ballots Strung.—Sec. 11: Each batch of ten ballots occupied by the judges of election shall, an soon as counted, read and tailled, be strung upon a string, thread or twins in the or-

masked and indentification is impossible. In this way many of the crimes committed pass on nunoticed.

The police authorities are working on a bold burglary and assault which occurred at a rooming house at 15 North Sheldon street, just a few houses north of Madison, where two things secreted themselves in a bath room and awaited the coming home of E. E. Haines, an actor.

When Haines, who had just drawn his pay, walked into the hailway on the second floor the thugs set upon him and unlocking the door to his room him and unlocking the door to his room magged, roped and than searched him, all the left him fying senseless and walked off with 122 in change and his gripsack containing a valuable ward-rooms heard knocks on the radiator, and walking to his room found the key outside of the door. They opened the condition after the assault by the two classics.

General Assembly: That hereafter at all general and special elections held in this state, where the law shall provide that the clerks shall tally the votes received by candidates at such election.

It shall not be necessary for the clerks of an election to mark upon the tally sheet kept by them, separate marks or tallies for each vote received by the candidates upon the ballots containing the same manual community.

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Socialists appeal to the American people to REMOVE THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLES-instead of frantically declaiming

Poverty is one of the most potent causes of distress. It drives men to dishonesty, drink, murder and suicide and women to the dive

Poverty, like riches, is a relative term, but whether it is abject, living in huts and subsisting on garbage, or whether it is gentrel and strives to hold up its head, it is THE DREAD OF ALL.

Riches lure to comfort ease and enjoyment, while poverty drives with irs want, destitution and misery.

In its final analysis and in its simplest form-POLITICAL ECONOMY resolves itself into the BREAD and BUTTER PROB-

The bribe-giver bribes because he wants more wealth. The grafter takes the bribe because he wants wealth. The voter who sells his vote for the promise of some petty office; for an overcoat; a ton of coal; for twenty-five cents or fer a drink of whisky, is driven by poverty or lured by riches. He may be foolish and may stand in his own light (as he surely does), nevertheless, he follows the primal instinct of his nature-self-preservation and the

desire for physical and mental well-being.

CAPITALISM places WEALTH into the HANDS of the FEW—and makes THE MASSES depend upon the FAVORS of the FEW for their MEANS OF EXISTENCE AND COMFORT. masses strive to live; strive to get as many comforts as possible; eny strive to get on; to escape poverty; to get rich. The struggle is destroy the structures so built. Social-fierce, bitter, deadly. This is the CLASS STRUGGLE and absorbs, is the case of anti-everything, in time and energy, nine-tenths of the life of civilized nations.

Socialism would remove MATERIAL POVERTY, the cause of the class struggle. It would so organize society that ALL MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN would be secure in the possession and enjoyment of ample MATERIAL NECESSARIES and COM-PORTS This is not an idle dream, but a practical proposition. The workers of the world can collectively banish poverty and inau-

all day to get VOTES for SOCIALIST candidates; stay at the polls until the ballots are ALL COUNTED and RECORDED. It is your duty to see that all the SOCIALIST BALLOTS are PROP-ERLY COUNTED and RECORDED. Immediately after, send the returns to THE SOCIALIST PARTY, 180 Washington street, Chi-

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Be sure and give the COMPARATIVE VOTE OF LAST ELECTION WHENEVER POSSIBLE. This is of the GREAT-EST IMPORTANCE, as it is a QUESTION OF GROWTH which tells the story. On Wednesday, just as soon as you possibly can, give us full reports, giving total Socialist, Republican and Democratic vote—vote at last election, nature of the contest, local issues and their effect upon the result at your polling place. Comment fully and freely upon the campaign and make suggestions as to future methods. This election is but a preliminary skirmish. Fight as though the world's destiny depended upon your efforts, but remember that on WEDNESDAY begins the NEW CAMPAIGN.

The Important Thing

The important thing is to vote for THE SOCIALIST CANDI-DATES. That means a vote for YOURSELF and YOUR INTER.

The man you vote for may not be elected, he probably will not be, but your VOTE WILL COUNT FOR SOCIALISM.

The men who go to the various state capitols, and to Washington this winter to make laws will be influenced by YOUR VOTE if you VOTE FOR SOCIALISM.

A million votes for Socialism means favorable legislation for workers this winter—less than a million means that the American on the table was a newspaper report of worker is too stupid to vote for HIS INTERESTS—and the politi-

workers this winter—less than a million means that worker is too atupid to vote for HIS INTERESTS—and the politicians will ignore his interests.

In Germany, France, England and other countries where Socialism is growing rapidly the old school politicians are passing all sorts of favorable labor legislation in the hope of keeping the Socialists of control.

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The tarkey was not a very large one, where socialists of control.

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A workingman's purchasing power is 100 per cent when he can buy the whole product of his labor or its equivalent with his wages.

One hour's labor produces a pair of shoes. The shoes sell for \$3.00. Hence it takes a whole day's labor at \$3.00 to get what it takes one hour's labor to produce. The worker is robbed of nine-tenths of his product. It goes to rent, interest and profit.

Freedom of Contract

This right of the freedom of contract is the only working class right of which the ruling class are solicitous. They valiantly uphold this right, even though they are quite willing to disfranchise them; deny them free speech or any other right which was supposed to be inallenable.

allenable.
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"There's a reason," of course; the same reason that points to class interest as uneringly as the needle to the pole, guiding the dominant class in all their sentiments towards the working class.

The wewnen with children to provide for must be absolutely free to sell her labor for any number of hours and for any price she may choose. She must be protected in this right to demand a fair wage for fair hours, or starve with her children, and the courts gallantly protect her. So, with the man who cannot live a day without wages because he has early his labor upon which he can realize. He must be free to contract for his labor before starvation overtakes himself or his family. Of course, he may not be able to make any such contract, for he must find someone who is willing to enter into it with him as "party of the first part," and in this he may utterly fail, but the right must be looked upon as his one sacred right which must be secured to him.

The humbur and seeming hypocrisy of the whole thing is so apparent to the Socialist that he has little patience with it; but our purpose just now is to show that even this is an advance over the past, showing a progress that is really encouraging instead of the opposite, as we are prone to consider it.

The exploiting class mind must be studied under chattel slavery in order to fully understand its attitude towards wage slavery. Back in 1861 a very worthy man named Samuel Scabury wrote a book to help in placing negre slavery on a solid and lasting basis. He was also the author of "Discourses on the Supremacy and Obligation of Conscience," so, of course, he was, above all things, conscientions.

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He defines just as "the constant and perpetual desire of giving every man his due; a certain rectitude of will which disposes us to render to others whatever we ewe them."

Now, if the expleiting mind could go ahead and place slavery on a solid basis under this definition, it seems plain that any mental and moral contection now needed to keep the dominant class uppermost and to justify their advantage is easy in comparison.

After the above definition of justice, he says he proposes to defend the Institution of slavery "not by an appeal to local or positive law whether state or federal, but by an appeal to the law of nature, or the principle of universal justice!" Surely here is a task no exploiter of today would undertake.

He quotes Posidonius, the Stoic, as saying, "There were formerly many who, conscious of their own weakness, give themselves of their own accord to be slaves of others that they might receive from them the care and provision which they needed and do them in return all the service they are able." Hence, it appears to Mr. Seabury who is speaking for his class, that slavery has, to a great extent, been founded on the consent of the slaves; and a right to the service of persons founded on their own consent is avidently agreeable to the law of nature.

Men have a right to sell the service or persons founded on their own consent is avidently agreeable to the law of nature.

Men have a right to sell themselves when they think it for their interest to do so. WHEN OTHERS OWN THE EARTH AND THEY SEE NO OTHER WAY TO KEEP FROM STARVINGS

KEEP FROM STABVING!

Slavery of war captives was founded on contract, he says Perpetual service was promised in return for life spared! Here was as free a "right of contract" as is enjoyed by any of our wage slaves.

"The slave cannot in equity fail back on his natural right of freedom, for he MUST BE PRESUMED BY HIS OWN CONSENT to have waived that right for the same of life and nurture."

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But it is in dealing with the children of slaves that the "justice," of the exploiting mind shone out with greatest brightness.

He says: "Now, if it be granted, and I cannot see how it can be fairly denied, that the master is bound to extend support and maintenance to the children of his slaves during their infancy, then, it inevitably follows that the children are indebted to him for this support and maintenance. The child of the slave cannot escape without compensating the master and must continue serves. and maintenance. The calld of the slave cannot escape without compensating the master and must continue service ever after because the master UNDERTOOK HIS CARE WITH THAT EXPECTATION and he (the infant) is presumed to have yielded his tacit consent!"

Surely, the workingman's right of free contract is an encouraging advance over this. Take heart, poor wage slave, with all the laws against you; even your exploiters are slowly progressing towards higher ideas of right and justice.

Socialism a Constructive Movement

only effort has been to tear down and

union. It opposes the church, the state, the family, and the trade unions." Mr. Peter W. Collins of Springfield.

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The politicians have told you that they could not do much for you; that he law could not help people, that government was not concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had concerned with the bread and butter question. They have had considered the proper for the proper for the

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you describe as "hot-air furnaces" have control of the city. Though there are with an additional membership of 300, some 50,000 workers in that city, yet 000, has endorsed the Socialist program, none of them are complaining of the Socialists, whom those workers put in among your own followers who are office, of neglecting to work for a general bettering of working-class conditions.

The great labor unions of Europe do not make any such complaint as you of yours HOT-AIR FURNACES ALSOf are voicing in ever-growten.

In Milwaukee the Socialists whom program by resolution or declaration?

I have given you sufficient evidence to prove to you that Socialists are not only helpers in "laying bricks in constructive movements," but are more often the initiators in such movements. And yet this "helping out in constructive movements," they have constitute the

because of that revolt in those faces, and the utter absence of cowardly submission. I saw the future owners of the earth and the follness thereof.

The men of science and their laboratories, and woman, man's equal, elevated to her proper position at last. I saw the family kept sacred again after long years of capitalist description. I saw the poets and composers of tomorrow, gladdening the earth with their song. All this I saw as the tred carehas large baleries, which, in 1907, were ballot box. Injunctions are impossible. The men of science and their laboratic producing \$5,000 bayes of bread each or are used with caution in most Euclideant the happy home of humanity.

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Ladies' Home Journal and Editor Bok Criticised

The Everett Suffrage Club of Everett, Wash., pubfishes in the Labor Journal of that city criticism on an article on woman's suffrage that appeared in the Ladles' Home Journal recently, and also criticize the unfairness of the editor, Mr. Bok, in refusing to publish an article from Governor Shafroth of Colorado, favorable to woman's suffrage as exemplified in Colorado, The article reads as follows:

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"Workingmen and workingwomen, do not rend the
Ladies Home Journal. It is not intended for them. The
publisher caters to 'ladies,' not women. The journal even
carries a page for 'gentlemen,' but nothing for men. In
the current issue just out there is an article on woman
suffrage in Colorado and the other sunrage states, which
shows the attitude of the Bok publication toward the

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"That the article in question is rabid against woman suffrage goes without saying. Judging by past performances, the article would not have been printed if it had been favorable to granting political rights to women.

"Governor Shafroth wrote an article for the journal on woman suffrage in Colorado as he had seen it. That high official was enthusiastic over the results, but the article wasn't the kind Mr. Bok wanted and though the author was the governor of the state and his article a very readable one, Mr. Bok refused it publication and it was published in the Denver News instead.

"The writer of the Ladles Home Journal article, according to the editor's statement, "spent several weeks in the four states" where men and women vote on equal

English language is in quate to express the absolute failure or comen sufrige?

"And yet, as against the conclusions of a man who

must almost have made his observations from a Pullman window, judging by the territory he had to cover in a very short time, the testimenty of thousands who have lived in the suffrage states for years is altogether the

"Governors and ex-governors, United States Senators and Congressmen, lawyers, judges, clergymen, editors, labor leaders, men and women in all walks of life everywhere throughout these states speak in the highest terms of the influence of women upon the political life of their

respective states.

"This is the closing sentence of the article:

"Woman suffrage in this state is a joke when it is not a shame. High-minded men ignere the woman voter; to low-minded men she is—well, the less said about that the better."

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"That statement her no reference whatever to "ladies" who dandle poodle doogs in their laps and have monkeys as their guests of honor at sumptuous dinners. It is a direct thrust at the women of the working class. "The Ladies" Home Journal erticle is on installment of the siuch fund provided on the eve of the election to defeat the enfranchisement of the women of the states where suffrage campaigns are on at the present time.

"No better argument for woman suffrage could be offered to the working men of America than the fact that the Ladies" Home Journal is opposed to it."

THE LAST RESORT

BY ELLIS O. JONES The great train robber sat in his well-

appointed offices. Spread before him

He rang the bell sharply for his privale secretary.

"Smithson," he said, "'It looks as if
we had lost the courts."

"Yes, sit, it does, "replied the other
imperturbably.

"Well, how about legislation. What's
the chance of getting more protection
in that way?"

"Yer, little, sir, almost hopeless."

"And you are quite sure that the public opinion is against us?"

"To a man, sir."

"To a man, sir."

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"It is a man, sir."

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Your Little Deeds

I don't mean sell it. But get full value for it. It is about the most valuable right you possess. In that little paper lies a power for good that you

nttle dream of yet. Millions are spent to control that vote. Speakers, writers, bosses, ward eelers, repeaters, political tricksters are paid handsome salaries for getting

If millions were spent and all this energy employed to get from you a piece or land or a ham-sandwich, you would sit up and think. You would study that proposition, talk it over with your wife; investigate the matter to the

If your vote is so valuable to them, why should it not be valuable to you? If your vote is worth billions to the few, why is it not worth something

You go about in a dream. You hear the great men speak. You listen to dr high sentiments and splendid patriotism, and you can hardly wait until ction day to express your approval of either the Democrat or the Republican. Well, some people give away their votes and some people sell their votes, amounts to the same thing in the end. For the people who want your votes,

And nearly everywhere, whether Republicans or Democrats are in control.

(Owing to the necessity of undergoing an operation, Mr. Hunter will be unable to contribute articles for this paper until some time in the future.—Ed.)

By ROLLA MYER.
Happy Thought: "The system always takes care of ITS OWN."
Senator La Follette.

"This great industrial system is FOUNDED ON the BODIES

"The wrongdoer may be due to a wrong or false SYSTEM, of which he is almost as much the victim as the beneficiary."—Roose-

"Conditions LEAD TO unrest, revolution, and great calamities, and we will have all of them until we have co-operation."-Claus

"A moneyed aristocracy has been created in this country, and under its BLIGHTING system discontent and Socialism have grown."
—Senator Overman, Democrat, 1909.

A Brother of the Peanut Politician BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

Shortly after, the Philadelphia North American printed an editorial under same caption, which, it said, it took bodily from the magazine. Careful examination of the two showed, however, that the following lines

the results, but the menkeys as their guests of honor at sumptuous dimers, the results, but the menkeys as their guests of honor at sumptuous dimers, the results, but the more of the worker class and though the "The Ladies' Home Journal erticle is my installment at and has article as throbifoathon and it of the situe funds are the summand on the even of the clatest the antrauchisement of the women of the situe funds are made and though the summand on the even of the situe funds are more vote on early walks are more vote on early walks are more vote on early the summand of American the part of the women of the situe funds are more or the part of the papers at once to the effect that I have dealled to become a philasthropist."—The Coming Nation. The turkey was not a very large one, and Mr. Pedagge's beardern began to be a little anxious on the subject of the papers at once the fact that I have dealled to become a philasthropist. "The Coming Nation." The bankessman was cool. "What's going around. Finally the last bit was distributed, and the 18' M, glassing around. Finally the last bit was distributed, and the 18' M, glassing around. Pinally the last bit was a his portion, observed that he had drawn to be a little anxious on the subject of the papers are a weder at a making both each meat."—Lipracett's honor of the papers are a weder at a going around. Finally the last bit was a his portion, observed that he had drawn to be a little anxious on the subject of the papers are not to propose the part of the papers are not to propose the part of the papers at once to the effect when the subject of the papers at once to the effect when the subject of the papers at once to the effect when the subject of the papers at the papers of the papers at the papers of t

You would say those fellows seem mighty anxious to get that land or sandwich. You would look at the land or sandwich and perhaps think, "I don't
see much in it to make a fuss about."

But since those who would there might be a gold mine or an oil well concealed
somewhere in that land, or ham-sandwich.

But when all this fuss is made about your vote you never for a moment
suspect that a preclous gold mine resides in that vote.

That vote decides your future. It decides the fate of your children. With

Suspect that a precious gold mine resides in that vote.

That vote decides your future. It decides the fate of your children. With that vote you give certain persons the privilege to tax you and then to spend cat of the income millions of dollars every year.

With that vote you select men to betray you. They pat you on the back, not up the drinks and cigars until they got that vote, and then they bargain with men higher up and sell you out.

Most men give away their votes. They are so anxious to help those who betray them that they even march and shout for them.

A few men refuse to give away their votes. They sell them. They are worth in the market from two to ten dollars apiece. And the same wen who speak and write and jolly you into giving your vote to them buy the votes of those who don't give them away.

They have got to have the votes. And if they cannot get them for nothing they hay them with good money.

Did you ever think about that? Did you ever study out why it is that some men in this country are willing to do almost anything to get your vote? And do you think men are willing to do almost anything to get something that is worth nothing?

If your vote is so valuable to them, why should it not be valuable to you?

And did you ever think how it is that the man to whom you give your

And did you ever think how it is that the man to whom you give your vote is willing to give ten dollars to your neighbor to get his vote?

Do you suppose the Republicans and Democrats, who buy votes at ten dollars apiece, are buying those votes so they may have the privilege of serving the men who sell those votes?

The Democrats and Republicans say that they want to serve you, to carry out your will and do your bidding. Men do not buy jobs like that and when they do buy jobs like that do you think it is for the purpose of serving you?

If you sell or give away a horse, you expect the one that gets the horse to make a profit out of it. You know that men are not paying money for horses unless they expect to make a profit out of horses.

But when men spend millions to induce you to sell or give away your vote, you seem to think they are good-natured philanthropists, whose only wish is to serve you.

And nearly everywhere, whether Republicans or Democrats are in control, privileges are given to trusts and monopolies which rob you, until little by little the vast heritage of your country is passing into the hands of the few.

Perhaps you think I am a cynic. Well, when a group of men come to you and say, "Look here, we want to work for you, serve you, fight for you. Now don't refuse; we'll do it for nothing. All you do is—vote for us.

"Have a cigar? No? Want a drink? What? Don't drink? Well, here's some ten dollar bills. We're giving them away. Take one"—then I say, "Watch out."

And remember don't throw your votes away. They may be little deeds to ealth, to justice and to liberty.

"I do not blame the INDIVIDUAL for this condition of affairs;

"It is CONDITIONS and not a theory which confronts society today and DRIVES it toward Socialism."-Exch.

Some time ago there apepared in the Success Magazine an editorial ntitled: "The Passing of the Peanut Politician."

Careful examination of the two showed, however, that the following lines were omitted in the North American's reprint:

"Engineers editors and even ministers will perhaps be there (in Congress, and state legislatures), and thoughtful students of sociology and of conservation of the public resources will rub albows with the more familiar lawyers. Fathaps an expert on the causes of poverty will sit on the permanent tariff commission, side by side with the lawyer for the woolgn trust. And just as John Burns and Kler Hardie have found their level in the British cabinet, so will representatives of labor find desk-room in the Senate. To the peanut politician such talk as this is raving idicoy—which is precisely why he must pack up his cuspidor and go."

The North American failed to print the above paragraph. Can it be that to the paper—no less than to the peanut politician—"such talk as this is raving idicoy?" And, to follow the figure of speech further, will the North American also have to shoulder its lye-tub and depart?

The North American also failed to include the following lines, which appeared in the original:

"Before we get through with it we shall probably have to see our educa-

your city and your money, somehow get your votes, your city and your money, Sometimes Democrats buy enough votes and are given enough votes to own

Raps at the System

"The ESSENCE of wealth consists in power over men."-

of wage-earners."—Jenkin Lloyd Jones, 1908. "The poverty of the oppressed laborer may not be attributable at all to himself, but only to CIRCUMSTANCES."—Charles H.

it is a CONDITION which must be remedied, and remedied speedily."-Senator Owen, Demorat.

velt's apology for malefactors of great wealth.

Spreckels, Rep., 1910.