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BY A. M. SIMONS

TAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA

Davenport, In., Sept. 1 .- There was a

RUSSELL SAGE STUNG; HIS HEIRS FIND MILLIONS OF BAD STOCKS

ANCIENT ISSUES DIE IN ENGLAND

Louis F. Post Talks of Conditions He Found on Trip to Britain

Louis F. Post, just back from an ex-tended visit in England, finds that events there are moving much the same as they are in the United States. He finds that the significant fact, there are here, is the awakening of labor to the us eof its political power. He, however, finds labor divided in England as to tactics. He finds labor in this country divided as to the tactics by which de-mands shall be realized. He sees in these things the drift of labor toward political solidarity. He sees no reac-

The stories that the American press-rints of the "victories of conservatism.
England" he says are lies: the "To-es," the English conservatives, are a ving party. The conditions there he eys are reaching a crisis. There the beral party, declares the editor, is in e position of the Democratic party re, relative to labor, and the forces labor are divided between the Labor cry and the Liberals.

Conservative Party Deine

Conservative Party Dying

liberal party does not go far he declares the labor party will it. If the Democratic party in fails, too, he says labor will It is only a matter of time issues are being made clearer

From close observation, from observation with the men prominent in political life, I found out, said Post, that apparently the conservative party till be eliminated. It is now a minority party. It elects men chiefly where he liberals and labor parties contest lections and so the fories with a miority of the lotal vote get in I exect to see the system employed where y a second election will be held hewen the two highest.

Unbeaval for Old Parties

Upheaval for Old Parties

Socialists who are labor liberals. There are various shudes of political opinion in the liberal party. There are the outland-out Socialists, like Keir Hardle, many of them as leaders in the labor party. Just as there are Socialistically inclined men in the Democratic ranks here, their adhesion is tectical. They think they can get the most that way. Both the liberal and Democratic parties will have the same fate if they guore the lessons of modern economics. They will die, and radical labor parties will take their place. In England, with the Socialist system, the nation will be turned upside down."

Maybe the right side up? Post was taked.

"Maybe to," he replied.
"Maybe to," he replied.
"The Tory party, except that now it is out of power, is like the Republican party, clearly the party of the aria-toracy, just as the Republican is the party of plutocracy," continued the ed-

Liberals Promise Anything
Ahe there Liberals who would promanything to "stay put." Just as there. Democrates who would promany thing to "stay put." Just as there. Democrates who would promise anyong to get info office." Be was asked. There are. 'replied Post.' only in gland parties stand on their legislate acts not their platform, as it's der to spot fraud of that sort.

I feel fairly confident that in order keep up to modern political movestra which are chiefly, industrial the serais will be forced—that is the tind pat' sort among them—to prose a bill for woman suffrage, and one so a bill for woman suffrage, and one shoults the plural voting system ich gives the property chas more to one vote each. I know, for innea pine man who has a vote as a ischolder, one as a renter at his law 30, one as a graduate of a London versity and one for some property newhere. He only uses one vote, wever. That will be aboilshed."

HON LABOR PLANS TO

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custon concerning the suggestion that it a year per capita as a general average for each organization to pay the meeting adjourned until Cotober 28.

The charter of the city allows no increase in the rate of taxation for any purpose whatever until the population shall have reached 100,000, which with the present rate of increase, and by the extension of the city limits, it is expected to reach by 199.

The present city government is run by the independent municipal party, the opposing party being the Olivens. The elections coming in between the general elections enables the nid party politicians to keep the workers divided on municipal limes as well as national. The Socialist party of St. Clair county is in good shape and the old party leaders will receive a big surprise in, the coming election.

BOOSEVELT DECLARES HUGHES IS BEST MAN FOR GOVERNOR

Oyster hay, N. Y. Sept. 2. President Roose voit, in conversation with New York Republican leaders, today said in his ludgment it was absolutely necessary for the party to renominate Gov. Hughes at the coming convention.

Silas Melies, editor of the Churchman, was present when the president discussed the gubernatural nomination with National Committeeman William L. Ward and other party lenders. Melies was authorised by the president to act as his spekesman cencerning the conference. To the newspaper correspondents Mc. Bes said.

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"I heard the president say to certain Republican leaders with were present at the conforcines at Sagamore Hill today."

"I have no intention of trying to distate the action of the Republican convention. I am a citizen of the state of New York and am therefore emitted exapress my judgment on such an lesses the nomination for governor My judgment. Is that it is absolutely necessary to renominate Mr. Highes."

National Committeeman Ward is known to be one of the incidest workers against the promination of the Hughes, and it is helicided that he came to influence the prosident in behalf of the anti-frughes workers. The mutional committeeman's nission evidently was decidedly unsuccessful.

Potato Bugs Stall Trolleys Bristal, Coan, Sept. 1.—Potato bags on rails t Lazy Lene stalled eight trolley cars laden lith expendentials bound to Lake Compounce waterday. In spite of the territo slaughter to bugs held possession until the car min send each that tracks.

BIG PLAN TO POOL CROPS BY KENTUCKY FABMERS LABOR LEAGUE

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Federationist Expected to Attack Socialists Anew at Meeting

on his way to Danville, Ill., to open the fight on Joseph G. Cannon on Labor Day, Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, it is reported, will stop in Chicago Sunday, and is expected to speak at the regular meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor. It is considered that this will be the opening of the labor campaign for William Jennings Bryan in Chicago, and it is also believed that Gompers will further attack the Socialists in general and Eugene V. Debs in particular.

GOMPERS TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Sharon, Pa., Body Replies

to Federationist in

Hot Resolutions

PECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Sharon, Pa., E.pt. Z.—In answer to the American Federation of Labor's communications on the platforms of the

Republican and Democratic parties, asking for campaign contributions to

upport the "friends" of organized la the United Labor league of Sha-and vicinity replied with resolu-

recent, session of the trades in Youngstown and New Casaction of the American Federa-Labor was also repudiated. The resolutions follow:

At the headquarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor this morning it was declared no official notice of Gompers' visit had been received.

Some difference of opinion has arisen among the different "classes" of Democrats as to who shall have William Jennings Bryan on Labor Day. The "organized labor" class of Democrats want him all for its own, while the "little-higher-up" class wants him to speak at Riverview park after he has speak at Riverview park after he has

ylew.

The last time that the Riverview matter was up it was decided at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor to refer it to the executive board.

What action this board has taken has
not yet been made public.

LABOR PRESS TO MEET IN SECRET

Supporting Candidates

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Editors of the labor press met in Liberty hall, 70 Adams afreet this moraling, it is said to discuss the matter of supporting candidates in the coming campaign. L. Y. Quick, editor of the Railroad Telegrapher, the official organ of the Order of Edifroad Telegraphers, issued the call.

George Hodge, editor of the Chicago Union Labor Advecate, who suggested that the meeting be held in Chicago did not attend, and his absence from the meeting is considered alguideant, his paper standing high in thedeld of labor fournalism.

union answered the reporter's rap on the door and said the meeting was a closed one.

GOVERNOR ASKED TO STOP FRAUD BY LABOR AGENTS

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Of all the authors of fiction there are noted that the authors with Leaden in the authors are noted that the authors with Leaden in the authors are noted that the authors with Leaden in the authors are noted to the authors of the authors are noted to the authors of the authors are noted to the sending inhorage to that state when not needed. The practice may be responsible for the hold-ups in Minneapolis. Since the hold-ups in Minneapolis are not and of the line as sittled people. Some time ago Governor Burke of North Dakota stated to State Labor People. The Call OF THE WILD To Dakota stated to State Labor Commissioner W. H. Williams that more than enough laborers had been sent to North Dakota to handle the crops like the they have been shipped without limit.

A letter received at the governor's office said that enough men had been sent already on the pretext of thrash-line that had ever been raised.

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New York, Scpt. 2.—Backed by the ailliors of the Sage Foundation, to which Mrs Russell Sage has already urned over \$10,000,000 for alleviating he social and economic conditions of he poor, trustees of the fund are engaged in an investigation which may result in an extensive plan for prociding life insurance at or below cost **FLAYS GOMPERS**

Illinois Notes

the street of the people as he work in the completed but up to this time funds have not already taken the congruences of the campaign to realize the importance of the campaign to realize the importance of the campaign to realize the importance of the campaign and we have nearly from a number of them with good cized contributions accompanying their first with words of cheer. Those who have not already taken the color of the campaign are erged most earnestly do hasten the color of the campaign to the first with words of cheer. Those who have not already taken the color contribute enough it fits with words of cheer work there will be many piaces, not file to contribute enough it is make each received the state of lithings when the votes are cosmed in the fall films would without a shadow of a double typics when the votes are cosmed in the fall films would without a shadow of a double typics when the votes are cosmed in the fall films would without a shadow of a double typics when the votes are cosmed in the fall films would without a shadow of a double typics when the votes are cosmed in the fall films would be contributed to the platform to wave to his films special effort. On the other hand, it is not the intention to its deem after the election of 1812 and if possible no longing will be not the intention to its deem after the election of 1812 and if possible no longing will be not the intention to its deem after the election of 1812 and if possible no longing will be not the intention to its deem after the election of 1812 and if possible no longing will be not the intention to its deem after the election of 1812 and if possible no longing will be not the intention to its deem after the election of 1812 and if possible no longing will be not the intention to its deem after the possible not be after the election of 1812 and if possible no longing will be not the intention to its deem and the possible not the intention of 1812 and if possible no longing will be not the intention to its deem and the intention of 1

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DOES NOT FEAR THE OLD PARTIES

Parry Says Either Would Rule Country the Same if Successful

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 2. - D. M.

Parry, ex-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, relentless co of organized labor and a prominent Republican, sees no peril to business interests if Bryan and Kern are elected. Parry intimates that Bryan and Kern are just the same as Republicans, the difference not being worth mentioning. orles telling the workers that upon the election of Taft these factories called to the attention of Parry by Candidate Kern, no doubt because it is considered a violation of rules govern-ing the political trust.

Not Guilty of Placards

In his answer Parry tells Kern that if Bryan and Kern were anarchists or Socialists would he be guilty of post-ing such a notice at his own factory, and says it is all wrong to take such an unfair advantage. His answer fol-

an unfair advantage. His answer tolows:

"I have your very interesting letter
concerning the "prosperity placards,
and to disabus; your mind at once of
any doubt as to where I stand on this
matter. I will say that no such placards will be posted at the plant of the
Parry Manufacturing company.

"I have had a good deal to say in the
past about the abuse of power by the
labor unions—some people tell me I have
said too much on the subject—but I
have yet to say a word in favor-of any
abuse of power by the employ. And
it is an abuse of the power of the employer to intimate to the employ chat
his services will not be needed if he

Unfair to the Employes

Presperity Has Limits
"I think it impossible to fix a date for
the return of full prosperity. It must
be remembered that there ar economic
causes for business reaction which are
quite beyond the power of political
parties to control—this thing of looking to the government to give us presperity has its limitations. But the recuperative powers of the country sesuch that we can assert with confidence that times of industrial depression cannot long continue, and this also

to the workers that Socialism is growing strong than anything I know."

Mise Flaherty of the national office: "Judging from the meetings and the sales of Sterature the first day out I believe it is going to be a greater success than eve', Socialists could dream of."

END INDIAN

"Magnificent," Says Debs

resentative: The Red Special will the envy of Socialist organizations a over the world. It's a credit to Barnand his merry men, and to the courades who have sent up their pennies. All the mines at Spring Valley, close for the Red Special. This was easy a they have been digging coal only about the sent of the Red Special. This was easy at the sent of the Red Special. This was easy at the sent of the Red Special. This was easy at the sent of the se

Pull Into Davenport

When the train pulled into Davenport it was surrounded by a crowd of about 250 workers in and near the station. They demanded a speech and Debs talked for five minutes and then the train backed into a switch. The band remained at the station and gave a short concert and then Simons mounted an express truck and made his best speech of the day. He was wildly caeered and scores of workers said "Socialism for me this time" or words to that effect.

N. P. Alifas and the local committee called and with Simons and Brower arranged for the evening meeting.

Mangus Tells of Work

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Gus Mangus, one of the men, who has labored effectively and energetically for Socialism in Davenport, Motine and Rock Island, the "tricities" on the Missistippi, visited the Red Special Monday afternoon. Brower and other men on the train learned from Mangus of the work done here. It was easy to understand wny the meetings are large and the movement so much alive after he had told quietly of the work done. Mangus is a locomotive engineer and was acquainted with Deha when he was on "the front end." Mangus and all the other workers who have been in the movement here have held a great many meetings in the last two years. One meeting place was a church.

"There's Gustafsont"

"There's Gustafson!"

"There's Gustafson!"

While Mangus was talking he glanced out the window. "There is E. A. Custafson of Moline," he said, his face lighting up. He told how Gustafson, notwithstanding physical disability, had fought for the Chicago Daily Socialist and was never found wanting when the paper was in hard places. He was discharged from his job because of his activity, but the Socialists atood by him and he secured other employment. He sells Socialist papers every day.

He had dinner with the special party and sat at Debs' table. Out of his small earnings he slipped a dollar for the Socialist press. He confidently says he is going to live to see the workers get their own and all men have a fair chance to happiness.

"Red Special" Cigars.

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Debs tok a nap just before dinner nd wissed seeing S. Pinkus when he alled. Pinkus is a cigarmaker in Dav-mort and a good called. Pinkus is a cigarmaker in Davenport and a good one.

Before he left he laid a package down. When Debs opened it inter he found it contained three hand made cigars that those who smoked pronunced the best ever. The three were inclosed in a hand painted band, on one side being a picture of the "Red Special" and the other carrying the well known features of the locomotive fireman who may get a million votes in November.

Railway Men Devoted

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At Jeliet the engine broke down. Some of its machinery played out. A switch engine flook the train out of that city and before Davenport was reached the Red Special had been drawn by four different engines. The train master of the division was aboard and he, with the conductor, treated the working class agitators in the best possible way. The trainmen gave every attention to the train and the desires of docal committees.

FOR INDIANA

Eloquent Speakers Will Tour State to Fire Interest in Socialist Ticket

Indiana breaks into the Socialist campaign with a force of speakers that promise great things for the presidential election. May Strickland, state secretary of Indiana, has realized that the ming campaign is one that means a blg vote if carried on right and with that realization she has begun it by se-curing the best of speakers.

Will Cover Whole State

At the present time six good speakers are billed to four the state from east will cover every part of Indiana with literature and the verbal seeds of So-cialism. Simultaneously with the billhas notified all the branches of their coming and asked them to advertise the meetings extensivels. Gertrude Breslau Hunt is one of the

the meetings extensively.
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speakers secured. Her record is excellent. All of the locals are clamoring for
her. Her dates are as follows:
Gertrude Breslau Hunt-September 8.
East Chicago. 9. Laporte: 10. South
Bend; 11. Mishawaka; 12. 13. Elkhart;
14. Goshen; 15. Claypool; 16. Rest; 17.
Huntington; 18. 19. Fort Wayne; 20.
Peru; 21. Wabash; 22. Marion; 23. Rest;
24. Summitville; 25 to 27. Indianapolis;
25. rest; 29. Willow; 30. Milton; October 1. Newcastle; 2. Anderson.
Aletha H. Hart-September 1. Winchester; 2. Union City; 3. Portland; 4.
Albany; 5. Biuffton; 6, 19. Fort Wayne;
11. Roanoke; 12. Huntington; 13. Marion; 14. Collamer; 15. Bourbon; 16. Valparaiso; 87. 18. rest; 19. East Chicago;
26. Laporte; 21. Plymouth; 22. Warsau;
23. Claypool; 24. Indianapolis; 25. rest;
26. Dunreith.

Millard to Be Busy

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Walter J. Millard—September 1. Martinsville; 2. Spencer: 2. Jasonville; 4. Linton: 5. Terre Haute; 6. Danville; 11.; 7. Latayette; 8. Indianapolis; 9. Morgantown; 10. Bedford; 11. Mitchell; 12. Washington; 13. Evansville; 14. Glezen; 15. Winslow; 16. Huntingburg; 17 to 19. St. Croix (Eckerty); 20. Louisville, Ky; 21. Jeffersonville; 22. New Albany; 22. Columbus; 24. Shelbyville; 25. Indianapolis; 28. Wabaah; 29. Muncle; 30. Richmond.

Dan P. Farrell of Dayton, Ohio—September 8. Muncle; 34. Marion; 11. Kokomo; 12. Feru (and Sunday afternoon); 13. North Judson (evening only); 14. Knox; 15. Argos; 16. Plymouth; 17. Columbia City; 18. South Whiltey; 19. Mishawaka; 20. 21. Elkhart; 22. Goshen; 28. Syracuse; 24. Albion; 25. Garrett; 26. 30. Fort Walte.

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Big Procession and Monument Dedication Features at Toledo Encampment

Toledo, O., Sept. 2.—The two main attractions of the G. A. R. encampment today were the dedication of the Four Meigs monument and the civic parade. In the parade 2,000 members of local organizations marched with bands playing and banners flying, while the veterans, whose parade will take place tomorrow, looked on approvingly. The parade, was headed by a platoon of mounted police.

Big Lodges in March

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In the order named came the Cherry Pickers, which is the marching club of the Eliks: two lodges of the Independent Order of Foresters, uniform rank Knights of Pythias, three lodges of the Knights of the Maccabees, fifty children describents of veterans, the National Veteran Women of America, the Toledo Newsboys' association, the 450 members of which have done gratifying work as guides to arriving veterans; two companies of sharpshooterand one of lancers, a company of Polish-Americans in uniform and the Toledo five department.

Despite the fact that thousands were sway at Perryshurg to witness the dedication of the Fort Meigs monument the streets were jammed with sightseers, The line of march was over the following streets: Jefferson, Summit, Eric, Madison and Sixteenth.

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City of Mexico, Sept. 2.—Word has reached the firm of S. Pearson & Sons that the great oil well fire which has raged at Dos Boess for two months has been extinguished.

Six giant centrifugal pumps poured gravel and mud into the mouth of the boring well for 'a days, and this, coupled with persistent dynamite blasting, smothered the flames. The oil has again worked its way to the surface, and the well is flowing at the rate of 2,000 barrels a day.

Socialist News

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Socialists Victims of Drought
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a government for immediate aid.

Ohio Socialists Pick Ticket

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT WILL THE VOTE BE?

At the present moment there is no question in the world that is more en grossing to a Socialist than this:

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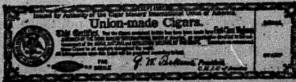
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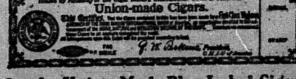
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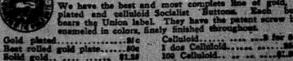
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A murder maniac, a sex degenerate, a carnival of promiscuous debauchery, with still worse promised for future revelations, is the result so far for the Hains-Annis case. The whole affair reminds one James Cooks a philarthropist, for your who were more in need than himself. of the pages of a German book called "Aus Einem Kleinen Garrison" ordinary phlanthropist gives but of his abundance, whereas Cooke, like the happened that there were always some in confact—and it wasn't his business whom Cooke was helping over life's whom he would prevail in all military posts. It caused a terrible sensation on its pubprevail in all military posts. It caused a terrible sensation on its pubwas oppressed and grieved by the awlication, was suppressed by the German government, but its TRUTH
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Every man knows that the conditions partially revealed by the Annis-Hains case are but typical of those in every army post. Roosevelt knows this, with all his prating of morality and love for the

Militarism does not breed courage; it does not breed decency. It dehouches and corrupts everything that it touches.

Military courage expresses itself in the cowardly murder of an unarmed man by a sex degenerate, backed by another armed man, who, if the evidence that is now being brought forward shows anything, was a combination of all that was bad in the other two.

This is the kind of thing that Socialists denounce. For so doing they are accused of trying to "break up the family," of encouraging lax morality, of corrupting society and various other crimes.

We venture to say that every paper that attacks Socialism on these grounds is in favor of a larger army and navy and approves of the whole filthy mess of which the conditions exposed by the shot of Captain Hains are but sore spots telling of the rotten carcass beneath.

To foster these murderous degenerates the American standing army is being multiplied fifty-fold. The provisions of the Dick military law will bring together each year some 200,000 members of the militia to give them a post-graduate course in this sort of filth.

THE WHOLE MESS SMELLS TO THE HEAVENS.

Keep Your Eve on Alabama

The miners' strike in Alabama is bringing out some interesting phases of our civilization. In a solidly Democratic state every engine of government and public opinion is being brought to bear against the organized workers.

Desperate efforts are being made to unchain the demon of race war in the hope that he will devour the poor struggling workers who are asking for something near as good a living as self-interest compelled the cotton planter to furnish his slaves in the days before the

That white and black workers have dared to stand together in defense of their common interest har acted on the defenders of "law and order" like a red rag on a mad bull. But when a negro threatens to not much more than a grant of animal equitives, the judiciary, the legislatures. It totters and falls.

The tables are turned. The capitalunjustly deprive miners of an insurance for which they have paid, in stale meat from the dinner pail. | junctions and the militia to smite you. a "good negro," for whom no praise is too high. Southern capitalists the will quickly forget their race prejudice when it stands in the road of

There is another lesson in this strike. While the United States government is quick to suppress any Socialist or trade union paper that dares to even hint at violence, yet so far there have been no prosecutions, no debarring from the mails of publications which urge murder and race war. Nor will there be so long as these papers are assisting the mine owners. The Daily Socialist has sent these papers to the Postoffice Department and the Attorney-General's office at Washington, and they have promised to investigate.

We shall see to it that they either do this or else that the workers of the United States have one more proof of the existence of class

Blessed Bé Our Enemies

We believe that it was Bernard Shaw who first said that "Soclalism will succeed in spite of the Socialists." It certainly does seem
to be extremely fortunate in the enemies that it makes.

Here comes a "voice from the tomb" in the shape of Grover
Cleveland's posthumous cry, "What shall be done to save us from
Socialism?" Then he is joined by Samuel Gompers in a tirade so
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Socialism? Then he is joined by Samuel Gompers in a tirade so
Socialism and violant that it carries its own refutation.

Toronto, Canada:

"Whereas the Socialist party is the working it necessary that the women of the working class know how to use the ballot when it is secured, be it therefore

"Resolved That the English branch of Toronto local call upon the Provincial Convention on Labor Day to instruct all speakers and local organizers by confined its efforts to that part of the working class know how to use the women) are disfranched, and

"Whereas, the Socialist party of Canada:

"Resolved That the English branch of Toronto local call upon the Provincial Convention on Labor Day to instruct all speakers and local organizers by confined its efforts to that part of the working class know how to use the women, and its positive force. foolish, false and violent that it carries its own refutation.

It is also certain that for the first time in the history of the Socialist movement of this country the opponents of Socialism are badly ship, the male members are making no frightened. This shows itself in the repeated messages of Roosefrightened. This shows itself in the repeated messages of Roosevelt, the speeches of Taft and Bryan, the "political will" of Cleveland, the platforms of both the capitalist parties, the perfect epidemic of anti-Socialist, "Socialistic" and Socialist literature in the periodicals, and the general attitude of "save-us-or-we-perish" adopted by all the organs of capitalism.

The result of all this has been that millions have been reached with messages of Socialism whom Socialist literature as such could never have reached. The curse has been taken from the word. The attention of the world has been riveted upon the subject of Socialism. It remains for the Socialists to complete the work their enemies have begun.

With the "Red Special"

The "Red Special" is now on the road. The work of thousands have made its start possible. It is for those along the route where it goes to see that the efforts so far expended reap their full results. The first day's experience shows one thing above all else, and that is that the success of the trip from now on depends upon the efforts of those who live where the meetings are to be held.

Every effort that is made to distribute advertising in advance of the coming of the train brings results far in excess of anything done after the arrival of the train.

Full directions have been sent out from the National heatiquarters as to the best methods of preparation. If these are followed there will be a tremendous benefit to every town where the "Red Special" stops. If they are not followed nothing that those on the train can do will accomplish much.

Shocking Brutality

"Club Women in Boston," said the saddine. "Dear, dear," commented the ar-sighted man, unable to read the intext. "I never would have thought possible. Why, the very worst we do has trouble with central. "At first it caused intights: now it causes profigured."—Philadelphia Ledger.

VETERAN

The term philanthropist has become it was possible to live, and the rest; among the first to be laid off. The

fering with which he came in con-

efforts of individuals alone.

accepted poverty for himself; he lived ployed was compelled to make re-in the meagerest way in which trenchments and the poor old man was less to fight for a chance to live.

a reproach, so I shall not call poor of his salary he gave away to those manager didn't know that Cooke had and even their names are sometimes unknown. But they pull the wires that conwas the one absorbing passion of his or rather had been a pensioner of he would be able to find a job else life to alleviate the distress and suf- Cooke's. Then there was a poor young girl ing that his prospects of success were

Unfortunately, Cooke's means were union activity and hunted out of every off at every place. The streets seemed infinitesimal in compar.on, with the job she got until she was on the point to be filled with idle, hopeless-looking size of his heart. He was only a clerk of taking her own life, when Cooke in a furniture store, and his salary chanced to hear about her and with remember to have seen so many; and was not large, but he cas all alone the help of a woman whom he knew all of them were looking for a job, askin the world, and it did not cost him assisted her; and moreover be did it ing of much to live. A quiet, unassuming man in such a way that the girl never to live. rered themselves of the opinion that neighborhood and not infrequently he men were given the preference. His sold man was crazy . . . was imposed upon by this fraternity. money went very fast, for the old man he old man was crazy . . . was imposed upon by this fraternity;
But Cooke was not crazy, unless it but he withheld from none the price of
the crazy to love one's fellow men; a loaf of bread.

it must be confessed that his Naturally, Cooke did not save money, od of dealing with the problem of How could he? No man can "love his human wretchedness was Quixotic in neighbor as himself," and save rioney bread-line with a month-old baby in the extreme. Of a deeply religious turn at the same time. And Cooke certain- her arms. And as Cooke looked upon bler passion.

turies ago it is probable that the church brought to an abrupt end. Like a would have had another name to add destructive hurricane the panic swept to her long calendar of saints, for over the country, and business estable to be a belated 4". Francis of Assissi. He The house in which Cooke was em-

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man whom he saw standing in the of mind. Cooke and avored to apply by low a his neighbor. His passion was that long line of humanity, waiting for a position of influence—and then the people above begin to HELP him.

The Republicans or the Democrats put him on the pay roll. The new tensely egotistical conditions, while he suffering of humanity; and all personal he felt, literly sick at heart. For the begin to speak of him as a promising young leader. The Civic Pederation first time in his life he felt there must be something wrong with the scheme of things. Another day and he would be standing in that bread-line if * * *

> The Old Soldier's Home was open to War. He didn't want to go, but he

LET US ALONE!

of at my plonet!!

"Let us alone!" Circumstances The Socialist agitator came along, And er class changes place with the upper changed. The west became neighbor to the East. And you come in contact with your master's gree. The labor agitator was no longer a firebrand. His heart beat with yours. He gave voice will breed dissension; politics is a pri-wrong and oppression are banished, not at night you kissed your wife and bal You were the Socialist agitator.

tus alone!''

bies goodby and you rode out of town! 'Let us alone!' Once again the Workingman, how is that for a on a freight, to lock for work to feed erv comes. But this time not from you, theme for Labor Day—the day when your loved ores. You felt the smart Labor! This time it comes from the you take an account of the stock, mark of the blacklist. And on that outbound masters. They have gorged themselves

you take an account of the stock, mark down your losses, check up your gains freight, ripping through the darkness and strike a-balance as to what progress you have made?

"Let us alone!" Years ago that was your ary. Years ago, when the frontier sang a seductive song, when frontier sang a seductive song, when the mills were busy, when wages were good, when you sent your child to school instead of ti-factory. Years ago it was you w. said "Let-us alone!" to the labor agitator. It was alone! "It was your found in your trades union, You-took your great rostrums of eloquence and knowledged in your trades union. You-took your great rostrums of eloquence and knowledged.

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ists sink and the workers rise; the low-

heart heat with yours. He gave voice will breed dissension; politics is a private your sentiments. He and you were vate matter." Yet you disfesten. And brother unionists. And you were a labor agitator. And you went out on tator only gave tongue to your link in the chain of the international strike. And you were blacklisted, And, thoughts. He and you were comrades. let the masters alone!

OF INTERESTITOWOME

Convention which meets September 6 to 7 in Toronto. At this convention To-

ronto will be represented by fifteen delegates of whom two are women. Miss

Mrs. Edith Wrigley from the English

Woman's Socialist

League

The Socialist women of Chicago are arged to be present at the next meet-

ing of the Woman's Socialist League Thursday, 2:30 p. m., 25 Van Buren

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THE LABOR OF CHILDREN. BY F. F. BOCKWELL

White death stalks them, to and from Where eves are fend and fingers aching

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New limn re pictures agins, that satile
Your eyes that see them? Are re not aw
Of the mine toys tolling its dark despair.

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Canadlan Socialists to Consider Resolution

The following resolution was ratified ty work, and educate them to woman' by a combined meeting of English, Finhistorical status in society, and
"Whereas, an independent movemen "Whereas, an independent movement is arising in all parts of the world aim-

working class which has votes, and workers for universal suffrage, to ar-whereas, judging by the limited range for addresses by women lecturers

This resolution will be presented for adoption to the Provincial Socialist

Sit Up and Think

URSULA BURFORD BARRY

up and think, ye drowsy laborites! lak how the vultures steal away your

and will be while your lethargy endu

Think of the sweat you've shed since Adam's day.
Think of your wives, whose lives are steeped in gray.
Think of your children-robbed of health and play.
Think of what yawns beyond—a pauper's

be attended to. This league has been invited by the Woman's Trade Union grave; nk of the chains you drag from year

League to join in the parade and have luncheon at King's restaurant. The to year; Think! Ye are slaves-bound to endless Fear for yourselves, fear for each on

up and think! The moment that you do problem of your lives is solved for

old med!
You'll see that nothing else can make you free.
That all things short of it are mockery.
That maught can block it—that it has to be.
You'll Progression's child, strong-limber and brained.

only expense for ride and luncheon will

oe 25 cents. The Capitalist Politician will be in ovidence on this day. Why should not the Socialist Party emphasize its claims on the working class, too? The Woman's Socialist League ex-

tends an invitation to all Socialist men who can meet with the league, at the corner of Ashiand and Jackson boulevards next Monday morning at 10 o'clock to send name and address to Corinne Brown, 109 S. Waiola avenue

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THE KINGMAKERS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The real rulers of men are the kingmakers. They stand back of the scenes,

given almost all he made to the poor trol the puppers who act with such lordly dignity at the front of the stage. History tells us of many kingmakers. We need not go back to Warwick—that's a long while ago—when we all know Marcus A. Hanna, who raised up

McKinley and put him on the throne. Kingmaking has not passed away. Back of all our bosses, back of many of our executives, judges, legislators and editors, are those who have made these

William C. Whitney was a kingmaker. He controlled all the political orwhere, though he couldn't help think- ganizations. He dictated his commands to the newspapers which praised and lauded to the skies the men whom Mr. Whitney selected. All the officers of the slim indeed when men were being laid regiments of politics Mr. Whitney made from the highest to the lowest. Charles T. Yerkes, in the old days in Chicago, did much the same thing, and in nearly every state in this union we know men who are now at work kingmaking.

We have been taught to believe and expect this in politics, but we do not like to think these kingmakers choose for us even our LABOR LEADERS.

For many weeks recently the Central Federates Union of New York has been investigating some graft charges against certain leaders. After a thorhe was, generally liked and respected dreamed that Cooke was her benefactor. Cooke didn't get another job. For cugh inquiry and immense bitterness of speech a number of lashr leaders were by his fellow employes, although some Of course, the old man was known to the most part there were no jobs to convicted as grafters. We find, then, that even the labor movement is not outside the influence of the kingmakers. side the influence of the kingmakers.

Sometimes you see an active young lad becoming a real power in his community. He is popular and, having ability and energy, he becomes a person of influence. Pratty soon the men above begin to notice him, and after a while he gets what money he needs. The men above, and the newspapers, begin to laud him, and after a while he becomes a great political leader.

The same thing sometimes happens in labor circles. A young lad starts out all right. He wins the confidence and love of his fellow workmen, they give him The Republicans or the Democrats put him on the pay roll. The newspapers

begin to speak of him as a promising young leader. The Civic Federation invites him to banquets and puts his picture in their journal. When mass meetings are held in the interest of this or that political parts he aids in getting the labor element interested. For these little favors he gets

But no, he at least could escape that funds. He has influence above. He can get this or that politician to help the union. He can get jobs for his people with the public service corporations. Railroad officials listen to him. And beside all that he is a generous, open-handed fellow. He spends freely.

This graft investigation at the C. F. U. is a very significant thing. It means that the labor movement is beginning to see that IT does not always make its leaders. They are sometimes made from above by those who desire to use the movement for their own ends.

The people have long since realized that they do not make their political leaders. From the ward heeler to the boss, and from the boss to the highest public official, the leaders are made from ABOVE, not from below.

In other words, Democracy is not in power. The Belmonts, the Ryans, the rgans, and their valets, the Easleys, are in power.

It is a kind of feudal system, in which certain all-powerful men select their retainers—OUR LEADERS—in every walk of life. It would be strange if, in this feudalizing process which has developed so

much in recent years, the labor movement remained untainted. Some men who think they are loyal to Democracy leg us not to disclose the

true facts because it will injure the good Republican party or the good Democratic party. Some trade unionists beg us not to disclose the facts because it may hurt the labor movement. But the truth never hurts any worth-while movement. The C. F. U. recog-

nizes that fact, and it has done a praiseworthy work in its effort to expose every vestige of corruption that resides in its own ranks.

It means that this labor body does not intend to remain silent when it finds mong its members puppets who serve the enemy. It means that the Labor movement of New York intends to make, to own,

and to control its own leaders. It means a new effort to establish democracy in the Labor movement. When traction lords and financiers began to make and unmake for us our political leaders then democracy went by the board. When traction lords, poli-

ticians, Civic Federations and financiers began to make and unmake for us our labor leaders, then democracy in the Labor movement went by the board.

Were the process allowed to go on it would make of the whole trade pnion novement a floor mat for the boots of the borses."

But democracy does not lie down without struggle or protest. From one end of the country to the other every clean man, Socialist or non-Socialist, is fighting the kingmakers, and in all parts of this country, wherever corruption has eaten its way into the labor movement, we shall see this magnificent example of the New York C. F. U. followed with fearlessness and real.

LABOR'S VOW

BY EDWIN ABNOLD BRENHOLTZ

We know the sound ye dread to hear, The mandatory work of fate; The mandatory work of fate; The word ye surely need to fear, Defenders of the present state— The State that cheats the child, The State by greed defied—
This is the sound unceasing now,
The voice of Labor's solemn vow.

We know the sound and love it well, We know the sound and loge it well,
And greet the voice as comrades should.
Hark how its tones to tyrants tell
The boundaries of their theft of good.
O State by greed defiled,
O State that slays the child,
This is the sound inspiring now—
The voice of Labor's solemn vow.

We swear by all we sacred hold
To free mankind—or soon or late—
From this wage slavery's wee untold
That lets no ills of men abate.
A State we seek to found
That to man's good is bound.
Hark to the voice of Labor now,
Renewing daily this its vow.

There is a note unheard before,
A note demanding all its own
And cringing at no rich man's door.
"O State enslaving us."
We cry alond, "We will it thus,"
And who shall swerve this vow aside
Of those who will not be denied?

Ye know the sound; incessant now Life's conflict rages. Hark, 'tis said: No work, no work, the times allow-Endure, and see your children dead.
O State, we vow to change,
That we endure thee yet is etrange.
Hark to our yow: By ballots we
This land will set forever free.



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