# TURKO-BULG FIAN WAR LIKELY TO SET Bulgaria Proclaims Its I

dependence and Conflict in Balkans Is Certain

TWO ARMIES ARE READY

Socialists Only Force Standing Between Powers and a General Conflict

BULLETIN

Oct. 6 .-- A dispatch just receivof Bulgaria was formally de-Ferdinand and the entire cabinet were informed diplomatic circles that this war will not be confined to Turkey wn in the Balkans will set all Eu affame with one of the most dis s wars of history.

Socialists the Only Hope

Socialist deputies there and in

If the Socialists of all nations stand fast for peace it is a problem whether the governments will dare to try the temper of the masses to the extent of trying the issue of arms.

Every Socialist paper in Europe is declaring loudly that there shall be no war and all the tremendous power of the Socialist organizations is seconding the Socialist press.

Torch to Vast Arsenal

Torch to Vast Arsenal liplomatic circles the Bulgarian tilen of independence is regarded as a torch set to a vast arsenal, all crux on the situation lies not Bulgarian question per se, but status of the Austrian provinces nia and Herzegovina and the undicated of the Austrian provinces nia and Herzegovina and the undicated of the Austrian provinces in a claims of Italy to recognition the Dalmatian coast, rta-Hungary is expected to animmediately the complete anim of the two provinces in questives and the two provinces in questives and the set of the two provinces in questives and the province have been governed to the two provinces in question and the have nominally been at in Turkish territory. They larger Ralian population than in, however, and Italy looks upon the scheme for annexal supported the set of the set and an elaims in Dalmatis. Ituation is further complicated Macedonian question and the own attitude of Greece. Should take a hand and attempt the ion of Macedonia while Turkey broiled with Bulgaria, the fat in the fire with a vengeance.

# ALL OF EUROPE AFLAME

Arms and Equipment
Instantry—Armed with Mannlicher,
magazine rifles.
Cavairy—Armed with Mannlicher
carbines and sword.
Artillery—Field guns of fifteenpounder Krupps, 142-inch caliber;
195 quick-firing Crucsot-Canet guns;
1,1-inch howitzer broech-loading
Krupps, seven-pounder Krupp mountain guns; 5,9-inch Canet field mortars.

# THE WAR LINE-UP

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AUSTRIA SEES ANNEXATION

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS

GREECE EXCITED OVER WAR

Government Is in Meadiness on the Frontier of Maccoonia (SPECIAL TO THE DALLY SOCIALIST.)

Athens, Oct. 6.—The greatest excitement prevails here over the Bulgarlau declaration of independence. The government has massed troops at Tirnavos and Larless on the Maccoonian frontier to be ready for any eventualities. Raids along the border by the wild Albanas, bands are already reported and the situation is regarded as acute, any attempt on the part of Bulgaria to occupy Maccoonian territory will be resisted by Greece.

Italy Is in Readiness

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OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.
Home, Oct. 6.—The Italian government is taking steps to protect Italian interests across the Adriante in case of war following the Bulgarian declaration of independence. Any division of European Turkey nust necessarily throw Albania and lower Dalmatia into the lap of Italy.

Home to the Reading Society Society

# WETMORE WAS TRUST BUSTER TILL HE GOT \$15,000,000 FOR IT

## TO-DAY

Holland, Mich. Oct. 8.—For ten hours Mrs. William Weiss of Vriesland stood up to her neck in water in a distern to

have a 2-year-old boy.

Mrs. Welsa say the baby, a child of a neighbor, fall into her cisiern. She instantly plunged after him and finding him at the boitem held him above the water. She called for help, but the eightern is ten feet deep and no one heard her.

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New York, Oct. 5 .- Perhaps the most

# **NEW YORK DEMONSTRATION**



SPEAKERS AT NEW YORK DEMONSTRATION

PULLMAN'S PASTOR SOCIALIST Preacher of Church Endowed by Late

# mistry wave. When Debs priest the Hippodrome the great autenue with a about that might save been heard around the world has about that might save been heard around the world has been heard and again, reaking out again and again, reaking out again and again. The speakers, besides below, were Jos. The speakers, besides below, were Jos. BE SPEECHLESS; MONEY SCARCE

# PRIVATE ALMS

News Item—TEN THOUSAND CHICAGO SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SUFFERING FROM LACK OF FOOD.

# Ex-Mayor Says That State Owes the Unfed School Children Sustenance

# E. F. DUNNE HITS were full of disappointed men and women who could not get inside the two auditoriums. New York seemed turned into a So-

# Say in Resolution That They Will Demand the Full Product of Labor

or, is the action taken by the Gran Cutters' International association in regard to the appeals of the erican Pederation of Labor, for

Preamble of Resolution

he preamble of the resolution reads;
Whereas. We have been asked to

coint a committee of five to defeat.

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en by Mr. Gompers, president of the
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do for a hand-out, and an anti
nction plank, and were dismissed

bout even a promise; and

Asked for "Handout"

Want Full Product

# ne Present at Recent Machinists

# DAILY EMPLOYE IS REWARDED FOR RETURNING POCKETBOOK

## WATCH THE CHANGE IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT



# LEWIS WILL LECTURE

BALLY SOCIALIST.

# FAME TO COUNT

# "Whereas, Because some labor leaders get political jobs or the promise thereof it does not satisfy the rank and file, who want 'the full product of their labor; and "Whereas, Both the Republican and Democratic parties are financed by capitalists, who wish to continue the present system of taking the greater part of what the workers produce through ownership of the means of life." **OVER REGISTRY**

buoyed with the gains shown in purely Republican territory on the first registration day, Saturday, and the Democratic leaders said they realized the falling off in certain signon-pure Democratic believings indicated that the Republicans have the better organization force. The total first-day registration was 266,217, an increase of 3,542 over the first day four years ago.

Reguiblican county party officials who have been idle in numbring the campaign outside of registration efforts promised today to demonstrate before the week end that the party forces are intact.

John J. Hauberg, chairman of the subcommittee o' organization, declared to a reporter of a local newspaper that he and his associates on the county Parabilities convertible.

# Eleven Years' Receivership Nets Coterie \$102,000; Depositors Two-Thirds

he old Globe savings bank has paid was turned over to the persons who "had money in the bank."

of \$335,422.48 in the coffers of the bank when it falled, assets of some \$465,600, but when the receivers and the courts and the bailiffs and the stenograph-ers have run through this sum in "ad-justing" the affairs of the bank nearly one-third of the money which was there

disturbed.

And it has taken the depositors of the old Globe Savings bank eleven years to receive even the 53 cents which the present "perfect" system has given them, despite the fact that there was nearly 73 cents on the dollar in the bank's vaults when it failed. Is it any wonder that receiversnips are "fat"?

## How It Works Out

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BONES FOUND PROVE PEOPLE
LIVED 100,000 YEARS AGO
London Oct & An interesting anthropological discovery has been made in a cave named Wildkerchilpopie at Santis, Switzerland, wherein have been unsarthed numerous remains, including human bones of a prepalaeolithic period.

The discovery is said to show a type of mankind that dwelt in caves and lived on bears furing the last interglacial era, thereby it is further half, proving that human being, lived in the Alps before the hast glacial modification—that is to say, about 189,500 years ago.

CITY COUNCIL, LOCKED OUT.

HOLDS SESSION OUTDOORS

Wast Point, Ga. Oct & Alsyor Gen.
W. Howard of Lanett, Ala, locked up the council chamber yesterday and refused to deliver the city property to the newly elected mayor. J. R. Rutjand, Rutland took the oath of office at 1 2 30 o'clock yesterday morning.

In the alreat in frunt of the city half four hours later the and his council were sworn in by Judge Jordan. The first council meeting was held in the back yard of the city half four hours later the and his council were sworn in by Judge Jordan. The first council meeting was held in the back yard of the city half four hours later the and his council were sworn in by Judge Jordan. The first council meeting was held in the back yard of the city half four hours later the angle steps have been taken to secure possession of the City property by the new council.

WILL MEET ON "EDNESDAY TO ARRANGE DEES PARADE

All members of the Debs parade committee are hereby requested to meet at the country office. IS Randolph street, on Wedsasday svening. Get 7, at 525 o'clock.

This is a very important meeting and should be attended by sventy member.

J. O. HENTALL

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Members of the Dearborn Street In

# LEWIS IS STILL

I knew if Deadwood didn't rise on occasion it must be Dead indeed.

## Deadwood Is Dead

travels for his pains. That hight the patient Kirkpairtick staged out again to Galena and I went up to Lead.

Through some mishap the window cards advertising the meeting only arrived three hours before the meeting, but Frart rushed around town with them until his hair was wet as a mop.

J. Crouse, pressman in the employ of the Chicago Dally Socialist, has proved that after all honesty is the passessor of an extra dolar, the reward for his honesty.

J. Crouse, pressman in the employ of the Chicago Dally Socialist, has proved that after all honesty is the passes proved that after all honesty, and the end is not yet in sight. The stock in his pocket found for this bank was an iron mine and as the iron mine still keeps on pay-ting a like big family.

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TO ARRANGE DEBS PARADE

Ist of other hall meetings which will be held before the election. Admission with the meeting is free and questions are mittee are hereby requested to meet at the county office. Its Randolph street, at a remove of the party who is a sign painter by which we can furnish a limited number of the party who is a sign painter by which we can furnish a limited number of the party who is a sign painter by which we can furnish a limited number of the party who is a sign painter by which we can furnish a limited number of the party who is a sign painter by which we can furnish a limited number of Bannaus and Campaign Signs at a very low price. By aliminating profit the counted has agreed to thousand members of a c Church of Latter Day Saluts voted unaniously at their conference here to support prohibits at the Daily office. Party members and branches thould take notice.

State Secretary.

# Editor Charges Him With "Begging Money" and Playing "Martyr"

Guthrie Okia Oct. 6.—In an open letter to Gov. Charles N. Haskell, L. T. Russell, editor of the Ardmore Morning Democrat, last night charged Haskell with "begging money" and playing the martyr." Russell takes the responsibility for the charges made against Haskell, and challenges Haskell to sue him for libel.

open letter to Roosevelt and has writ-ten an editorial for his own paper, the Muskogee New State Tribune, son-cerning his connection with the Citi-zens' alliance. He says when he learned of the nature of the organiza-tion he announced his opposition and withdrew.

Sick almost to the point of death after a summer spent like most vaude-ville performers, largely out of work, with a baby just buried, one of the best known cortortionists is being car-

brayed in the synagogues, Fannie laid berself under a tree in Humboldt park. The serepe quiet of the park worked on her nerves and as she saw her friends going to the synagogues, her sin grew larger in her mind and picking herself up she mounted the elevated stairs, boarded a trdin and, as it moved, hurled herself to the ground. She died a few hours later. A note found on her read:

"As it should be, it was."

# WASHINGTON MAN WILL LEAVE NO BEARS FOR BOOSEVELT

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 6.—Harry Steele, who recently won fame by shooting four out of six bears which sprang up about him one after another just outside the city limits, has added to his reputation as a nimrod.

While hunting in the woods only a little distance from the high school huilding he was suddenly confronted by three bears. He shot all three killing two and fatally wounding the third.

## Socialist News

Candidate for Governor Speaks
A large audience greated H. W. Houster Socialist candidate for governor of West Virginia at Williamson, and applauded hie talk enthusiastically. A few prominent Republicans and Democrate in the audience criticised some of the entemporar. I we when reteated to the second some of the entemporary of the control of the cont

# E. F. DUNNE HITS

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of it."

County Will Co-operate

## ACCUSERS OF E. V. DEZS

born union. They were expelled from that body by a vote of 35 to 6, after having been shown up as political corruptionists and the tools of a lot of ward-heeling bosses.

The final moral of the story has just appeared. It has now been shown that these men were the very same ones who originated and circulated the slanderous falsehood about the non-union carpenters. They were also the most strenuous supporters of the Gompers' political policy.

# N. Y. WOMEN'S EFFORTS TO REGISTER PROVE FRUITLESS

New York, Oct. 6.—Dr. Julia Seton Sears, who, in addition to being president of the new thought college in Carnegie hall, is a graduate of Gross Medical school in Denver, also a distant relative of Ernest Thompson-Seton, the naturalist, headed a fruitless suffrage invasion of the registration offices yesterday morning. Not a single member of the Woman's Progressive Suffrage union got her name on the list of those eligible to cast a ballot on November 3.

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# PLAGUE DISEASE

# Dr. Flick Says Poor Conditions of Workers Make Them Consumptives

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-Into all evolved for the prevention of tube cu-losis, Dr. Lawrence Flick of PhB adei-phia rudely thrust the statement that tuberculosis is primarily the disease of the wage earner, that overwork and consequent physical deterioration offer-the most fertile field for the activity of the dread bacilli. This was followed with the statement from Frederick Hoffman, an insurance statistician, that the deaths among wage carners from luberculosis is, in this country, 77,000 out of 32,000,000. r the prevention of tube cu

out of \$2,000,000.

John Mitchell, formerly president of the United Mine Workers of America, told of some of the fights which had been made by employers. Isbor against adoquate protection for the toller. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, asserted that organized labor had forced better and healthier working conditions.

## Disease of Wage Worker

ork."
Dr. Flick said the reason the earner of the property of the said the reason the earner season to the said the reason the earner of the said t

## Blames Housing Conditions

He declared that the union man was less susceptible to tubercu-losis infection than the non-union man because the union shops are superior in sanitary appliances to other shops. Statistics were presented by Frederick L. Hoffman showing that deaths from consumption among wage earners in this country is 77,000 out of 25,000,000.

# G. T. PRAENCKEL COUNTY SECRETARY, A HAPPY PATHER

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. January of Ast perconductures matter Lives, 34, 2004, BE SAVING BUT MAYOR 4, 1879.

# This Is the Keynote of an Appeal Sent Out to Its Trainmen by Road

oil. Don't mind the law of assum-

them.

Here is an appeal from the Chicago.
Cincinnati & Louisville, now in the hands of a receiver, and please, Mr.
Engineer and Mr. Fireman, don't treat the road as you might be treated if you were in the hands of a doctor.

The Appeal Made

Don't Waste Any Oil

The case any of your tools or appli-ances are broken, take care of the broken parts and give us an opportu-nity to make repairs to them. Be very careful of your oll supply and do not allow it to leak away or anyone to waste it for you. Many lines are today using engines whose physical condition is far inferior to that of our engines, and yet these same engines are mak-ing a greater mileage on coal and oil and it is being done by care and noth-ing else.

expenses. Yours truly,
"K. L. DRESSER,
"Master Mechanic."

# Yesterday's session of the Internaonal Tuberculosis Congress was devoti to labor and many uncomfortable this were told. Here is what Dr. Hek said in part: "Taberculosis is peculiarly a disease the wage earner, and this is due to the fact that one of the strongest prelapseing causes of the disease is over-

# Stockholders' Meeting

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of November 15, 1908, at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vortheir share or shares for them.

H. BERLYN.
J. M. BARNES,
GEORGE KOOP,
A. M. SIMONS,
S. A. KNOPFNAGEL,
LOUIS DALGAARD.

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY

Total for the day .....

# WHAT WILL IT BE?

Listen, oh, Hustlers, and you shall hear O: what will happen quite soon this year

Twas the middle of October, 1905,

Hardly a man is now alive But remembers that famous day and year.

ant. If you break a wrench or an other save the pieces and have the tool mended. Don't treat the broken wrenches and other tools as the roads would treat you if you were broken. Save the pieces of the wrenches and the other tools elieved it would last more than a few months. Even those most closely connected with it believed it would last only through the campaign. It was a string-treat tools. It cost the road money to get them. The Chicago Daily Socialist came out, and every Socialist heart trembled. It oller the Unicago Dany Socialist Came out at the call of necessity. The fall campaign was on and a daily paper SOCIALISTS HOPE TO PLACE
THIRTY IN THE RIKSDAG brought success, for the Daily has lived three whole years and is now better off and more full of promise than ever before.

Do you remember, Hustlers, the way the capitalist papers exulted each time you had to feel deep into your pockets to keep the Daily going? Do you remem ber what the capitalistic press said when the first issue of the Daily Socialist The Appeal Made

The appeal reads in part:

"All Engineers and Firemen:

"With the present depressed times and this line being in the hands of a receiver, it is even more essential than ever that everything be done to reduce the cost of operation and other expenses generally. The management desires that all employes give them their assistance in the matter of saving and have asked me to take this matter up with you personally.

"Engineers and firemen can save in a year many dollars by exercising judgment and care. It may not seem much of a saving to you at a single time, but in the aggregate restats are obtained that are surprising. If an engine is in one end of a yard and it is necessary to go to the opposite end of the yard, do not work your ensure as trill stroke all the way. If engineers have a fireman who is inclined to load up a firebox at each firing time they should instruct the fireman in the proper way and not allow him to go on wasting fuel.

Don't Waste Any Oil came out? How indignant you were when the Chicago papers came out and said sneeringly that your paper would die in short order. Do you remember the

Did you ever stop. Hustlers, and figure how much good work a man can do in his lifetime? Did you ever stop and figure on each one of your birthdays how much good you have done, how much effective work? The birthday somehow is life the book. Call or write. Dr. J. H. Greer, E. Dearborn et. Chicago.

present.. Now, Hustlers, the Daily Socialist will have a birthday on October 25. It suspects that you are planning a surprise for it. What will it be?

# CAMPAIGN SERIES HUSTLERS

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All persons wishing the Chicago Daily Socialist delivered daily in Wheeling, Benwood and McMachen at 1 cent a copy can do so by addressing C. V. Leeds, Box 99, McMachen, who will be glad to serve them daily and collect at end of month.

# The Farmers' Special

The Illinois state campaign committee has made arrangements with the Chicago Daily Socialist whereby it will issue a special farmers' edition on October 18. It is going to reach the farmers in Illinois every one of them—if the Socialist workers are not all buried.

The organizers and speakers in this campaign have one story to tell that they have never told before. They are almost breathless when they describe almo

The organizers and speakers in this cumpaign have one story to tell that they have not story to feel that they have not feel that they have never cold before. They are fairly crying for it, starving any with the new years fast of Rom.

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strength.
Eight seats have already been gained over the previous representation in the localities where elections have been held. The Socialists expect to elect thirty members to the new Riksdag in place of the seventeen which they had in the previous body. The gain would be even greater were it not for the fact that, the suffrage is still much restricted.

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## Excuses for Bread

The Chicago Federation of Labor has once more shown itself to be in the forefront of social progress in those things that concern the working class. In the resolutions adopted on Sunday the Federation demands that there shall be no taint of charity in the relief to be given to the hungry school children.

The trade unionists will receive little support from the capitalist press of this city. These papers are almost unanimous in saying that the situation should be exploited for the benefit of professional philanthropists. Indeed Hearst has already started a movement to make the feeding of the children a secondary feature to the advertising of his publications and the "generosity" of contributors to his charity.

Other papers are joining with the hired administrators of private charity in the cry against the possible "pauperization" of the poor children. This cry of "pauperization" is the cheapest excuse ever offered by the paid defenders of the present order as an excuse for the crimes committed against the working class.

No one ever heard these persons declaim against the terrible "pauperization" of the capitalists from the ill-gotten bounty they receive from the workers. But if some small portion of the plunder that has been taken from the father of the child should be restored in the form of a square meal-that would certainly break down the character of the recipient.

The Federation of Labor meets this objection with the demand that the food be given the children, not as charity BUT AS A Friday, October 2, wherein it is declared RIGHT. WHEN LABOR TAKES BACK A PORTION OF ITS STOLEN PRODUCT IT IS NOT PAUPERIZED.

Another objection that is being offered as an excuse for with holding food from the starving children is that a starving child indicates a starving family and that relief should begin at home. If there was any reason to believe that this objection was raised in good faith and that it meant the adoption of some system of universal relief with employment, then the Socialists would be the first to welcome it. But there is no proposal to do anything of the kind. This whole talk of relief in the homes at the present time is simply an attempt to substitute the inefficient farcical relief of the county agent and the private charity societies for any real effective action.

FEEDING THE CHILDREN IN THE SCHOOLS WILL MAKE MUCH EASIER THE TREATMENT OF THE PROB-LEM OF RELIÉF OF THE WHOLE FAMILY.

The machinery for feeding the children is simple. Let the Cook county officials, whose duty and authority in the matter is unquestioned, supply the funds. Let the Board of Education co-operate in the administration, and LET THE CHILDREN BE FED.

Have done with excuses and explanations. There is plenty of time to discuss the reasons for poverty, and the theory of relief, and the psychological reactions on the victims after the stomachs are fed. The Socialists have been discussing all these things for years. No one has done more to explain the causes of poverty and its effect upon its victims than the Socialists. But now is a time for ACTS, not THEORIES

The problem of the school children is but the beginning. The winter which is before us will be filled with more suffering and misery than any ever known on this continent, and this after more than a century of American independence, with unbounded natural resources and mechanical marvels that stagger imagination, and with a working class whose skill and productive ability is the boast of the

The establishment of effective relief for the children in ,the schools will be but a beginning. Before the winter has passed every energy that capitalism possesses will be strained to prevent such a state of horrors as threaten the very existence of that system.

Settle this problem of the children AT ONCE and then get ready

for the even larger problems that are coming.

## From Climax to Climax

Over and over again it has seemed as if the enthusiasm that is accompanying the trip of the Socialist presidential candidate and the "Red Special" had reached its height. But again and again the previous high record has been broken.

Now it would seem as if New York, the largest American city, had placed the record beyond reach. The mighty outpouring which filled up the original hall and then overflowed the "overflow meeting" until the streets themselves were packed beyond police control seems to indicate the very climax of enthusiasm.

This mighty swelling wave of enthusiasm which has now ex- phla, the contrary has been proved. tended from the Pacific to the Atlantic shows beyond a doubt that the rising tide of Socialism has reached a point where it threatens to engulf and overwhelm capitalism.

From the plains of what was once the "Great American Desert," from the fertile valleys and crowded-cities of the Pacific coast states, from the workshops and mines and factories of the Mississippi valley men's Socialist League, more women and there have never to the packed sweatshops of New York, it has been one long tinued story of increasing, boundless enthusiasm and interest.

Chicago has been placed at the close of the trip. That means that the Socialists of that city MUST break all records. They are preparing for this. They have engaged the largest hall that has yet been secured upon the trip. They are organizing a gigantic parade. They are making preparations for an outpouring of workers that, will break all records for political gatherings in this country.

## MY BLOOD LEAPS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

How the blood leaps in the veins these days! The deads done are great!

The projects undertaken and carried through are stupendows! We are no longer Socialists of the chair. We are Socialists AT WORK

The "Red Special" has been sent from coast to coast. OUR VOICE has

Sacrifice upon sacrifice is being made, joyfully and magnificently. But we have one thing more to do, and that also we must do MAGNIFICENTLY.

We must see that our Socialist papers reach every sympathizer and prospecvoter from one end of the country to the other

Debs cannot go into every man's home every day from now until the cam-

All our organizers and missionaries cannot talk with two million veters

AN HOUR EVERY EVENING from now until election day. But the editor of this paper can, and so can other Socialist writers.

If the Hustlers and comrades WORK we can send our writings, our news

of the "Red Special," our words of cheer, into the homes of two million voters The spoken word is powerful. The persuasive influence of comradeship is

powerful. But the power of these things is limited. The power of the Press is limited ONLY BY THE CAPACITY of the Press Let all the energy of the comrades throughout the country by spent for the next few days in getting a circulation of THREE OR FOUR MILLION COPIES

for the various Socialist papers. The Socialist message must go into the homes of these people day after day and night after night until the campaign is over.

The man, carried off his feet by a five-minute visit of the "Red Special," can be kept d a ling in the air until election day—until he votes for Debs and

finds his feet on the ground, firmly plarted with a new and glorious deter-

Let every comrade, let every sympathizer, let every local throughout the land see that every man, with open mind, reserves the "Chicago Daily Socialist" for ten CONTINUOUS days before election.

LOSE NO TIME. MAKE ONE MORE TREMENDOUS EFFORT, AND THE VOTE POLLED ON NOVEMBER 3 WILL ASTONISH THE WORLD.

## Negroes Becoming Socialists—"Abraham Lincoln a Socialist"

BY REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR., PASTOR ZION TABERNACLE, 29G DEARBORN STREET.

reading my article of Sept. 16 in which the M. E. Zion church, who is now advocatthis fall for the presidency, wrote me political parties exist. long letter wherein he related the

Itable incident: What do you suppose your brother n cotton picking time when a poor wa-man fell short of her task and a big brutal Democratic warden in the presence of his wife had her beaten, the nfortunate woman's child being born blie she was being beaten.

The woman he then had hauled up to Vicksburg, where, I was told, she died. The monster's wife, who wirnessed this error, immediately left him on acont of it and still refuses to return all over the south as near as I can

Another heartrending and almost in conceivable fact was reported in some detail in the Chicago Record-Her-id

"Five thousand Chicago children fre-

nabitually are hungry as the result of ceiving insufficient nurishing food.

"Lack of a 'square deal and a square eal' is the principal reason why co

this suffering woman and these sche

hildren exist among the poor laboring lass of people, whose brown and benty reated all the well nigh incalculable The little ones of the working class appass along the streets and see the stores inden with the good things which God ac'd the labor of the parents have so richly produced—they see these good things, yet they starve, become imbe-

The poor working class in this coun-

this article to some colored person. With them the necessities of life-food, A white constate of the South, after clothing, house and independence are

red Bishop Walters of the A. Since this is true, for their interest among these are life, liberty and the alone should the government be exerthe election of the Hon Mr. Bryan claed; for their interest alone should these rights governments are instituted

But the contrary do we find. rich, utterly disregards the vital inter (Bishop Watters) would say should he Republican party was first organized witness a scene that I have in mind, that happened in the good old solld pemocratic state of Mississippi last fall grown steadily worse. And when the robbed, killed and outlawed.



Let me again kindly ask the comrades try are vastly in the majority-at least the following preamble to the Declaration of Independence:
"We hold these truths to b

dept: That all men are created equal with certain inalienable rights; that from the consent of the governed; that the right of the people to alter or to ment, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers L. such form as may seem most to effect Now, if you will read carefully the

following excerpt of Lincoln's speech in 1865 in New York to a body of laboring men, you can see that Lincoln

President Lincoln, said:

"It is assured that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labora unless somebody else it, induces him to labor. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could not have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves higher consideration. I bid the laboring people beware of sur and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to but the door of advance ment for such as they, and fix new disabilities and burdens upon them until all of liberty shall be lost.

"In the early days of our race the Almighty said to the first of mankind:

In the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread, and since then, if we except the light and air of heaven, no good thing has been or can be enjoyed by us without first having cost labor. And inasmuch as most things have been produced by labor, it follows that all such things belong of right to those whose labor has produced them. But things belong of right to those whose labor has produced them. But it has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and other world that some have labored and other has been produced by labor, it follows that all such things belong of right to those whose labor has produced than But it has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and other has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and other has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and other has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and other has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and other has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored in things belong of right to those whose labor has produced then. But it has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and other has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and other has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored in things belong of right to those whose labor has produced by labor, it follows that all such things belong of right to those whose labor has produced then if we except the light and since then, if we except the light and if he all produced the labor. In the send of the same than a such things belong of right to those whethe Almighty said to the first of mankind:

# DISFRANCHISEMENT

BY HENRY D. LLOYD.

I see a darker event than government; property is their citizenship, their share; by hosts of pretorian guards-but that by injunction casting its shadow be- in the ownership and control of the is not enough.

fore. It is disfranchisement. Have you atreets, parks, libraries, courts, all the They want the little all of their p inistration of government?" and on business principles—the kind of of the inheritance of the ages, it is inprinciples that gave us Homestead, and alienable, all their rights depend upon schools, thus withholding the knowlPullman, and Spring Valley, the gold it. But because this is the only proppanic, the increase of the bonded debt erty they have it is to be taken away lost. Artificial panies create the pov-

must have a voice and a .vote.

It means robbed of that property by some kind of not is to be taken that he hath.

and the regular army in time of peace. from them in the name of property, erty which is disfranchisement on the The business administration of city With this property they could defend installment plan. Meanwhile race pre-overnments mean; that there is noth-themselves from the tax dodgers, the judice is being played upon to creat as worth condstering in this world but water stealers, grain cornerers, who ca'll public opinion for the distranchisement property. Government is property, so-clety is property, the workingmen are lose it. Of all men the man who ought business principles in city administra-Only property, therefore, to have the vote is the man who has tion goes on apace to prepare the way we a voten and a vote. It nothing else, for it is all he has for restricting the vote to property-

eard the talk about "a business ad- vast estate of the community, are to be est brother, and so from him that hath me good things, but one thing it suffrage qualification. disfranchisement has begun. Sout ans is not good, is that our cities. Their vote is their stock in the grand Carolina takes the suffrage away from disfranchisement has begun. South st be governed only by business men, corporation of society. It is their share her poor. New York and Chicago re

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

At present Rebel's "woman" is being

Duing the summer two picnics were

lection alone to defray all expenses Miss Potter also of New York, spore

at the other one, and this was even a greater success than the first from the financial standpoint and also in regard

to number present.
Several dellars were realized on a

In this way the treasury has been

partly filled, literature has been bought for distribution and plans for further

to feel differently toward the women and want them to help in party work

Although there had never before beet

this year the party secured Miss Anna

It is hoped that organization work

Hope for him

"Cheer up dear!" cried the poet's wife, "there are good times ahead."

poet. Here's a piece roout an old manuscript poem of Shakespeare's stil-ing the other day for \$2,500."

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Corrected

A little girl, the daughter of a clergy-man, once sat at the table with a bish-

e tak a up shortly and perhaps

alight excursion

work are in progress.

Sunday school work.

tinued success is assured.

At the first, which Mrs. Frazer

# Work of Women's Socialist League in Philadelphia tressed, she said: "We always fold

BY ANNA COHEN.

While it is aften said and thought by twice each month. Some special fea-for women are a mistake in Philadel-phia, the contrary has been proved. and for this meeting some special ef-connection with all regular work that."

"Oh while it is aften said and thought by twice each month. Some special fea-in connection with all regular work that."

"Oh while it is aften said and thought by twice each month. Some special fea-in connection with all regular work that."

Most of the women who were party fort is made to bring new women into members rarely came to the meetings the organization.

of the locals or branches, or took active interest in the work, while it was getting information from members require impossible to bring sympathetic ative to conditions of working women

with the organization of the Wo-meetings were unusually interesting wanted to loin the party. not sixteen merely to aid it financially, but to take there have been twenty-five or thirty. an active part in the work. Those home or to the mill or store, will, when men's work in leagues are read and work and feel quite at home after some experience in a Socialist organization, given. At the first, which Mrs. Frazer as most men get some experience of of New York addressed, enough was ganization.

The meetings of the league are held

Labor Song of 1908 JOSEPHINE CONGER KANEKO

Our hearts are strung Like the full-strung bow, And they are taut with desire; Our souls are impatient With the weak and the slow, And our blood runs red with fire. Through nerve and sinew

low swells the song Of freedom our fathers sang; he enchanting music to our senges throng That through their forests rang. Through body and brain

That the tyrant Greed has wrought.
That the tyrant Greed has wrought.
The masses have served and
Suffered toe long, and
Their joys are too dearly bought.

We are mocked and figured. We are starged and cold. And there are mines of wealth in the land.

We are bribed and cheated.
We are bought and sold.
Through the cards in the rich man's hands. But we are the brawn and The muscle and brain. And at last we are wide awake. We stand a bolton With a yorld to gain. And we'll not one post foreake.

So here's a bumper filled With rare old sense. We'll drink it to every son Whr sileds to the buffle Till Greed relens. Then we'll take, the world t

"Yes, my dear," said the bishop, "But

that is because you use them again. In the case of a visitor you don't do "Oh, yes, we do!" said the little girl

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# A COLUMN FOR Socialist Farmers

## ARE THE FARMERS INTERESTED?

Farmers have no interest in city poverty. There is no use telling those who miles from a railroad about the horrors of city slums. The sufferings of the children in Chicago, New York, and San Francisco will never arouse the dwellers in the country to action. What do those who live surrounded by open fields care about the fate of sweatshop victims?

These are the questions and objections that are raised to show that the farmers and city workers can never be united in the fight against capitalism. While there are direct personal reasons that should impel each farmer to

work and vote for Socialism, is it wholly true that the farmers have no interest in the conditions in the city?

It is not simply that when the city worker goes hungry it is because not buy the farmers' grain. It is not simply that the price of meat falls with wages, and that when the city worker's child goes half-clad the cotton raiser has money for his crop.

In the case of multitudes of farmers there is an even closer tie than this.

For two generations there has been a steady flow of population from farm to factory, from the open country to the rowded city. Today the city is filled with children of the farmer.

Every brothel that blights a city street is reaching for the daughter of the farm as well as of the city shop. Those girls who are suffering and stumbling to death and destruction for lack of wages in a department store have fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers in little hamlets and on far distant farms.

Those farmers who have not today seen their family broken up by the lure of the city and the pressure of agricultural depression do not know what the morrow will bring forth.

It may be your child, or your grandchild, Mr. Couplacent Farmer, that will be the next to be drawn within the reach of the power of the city exploiter. That little one for whom you are caring so tenderly today may be destined for the relentless, insatiable maw of the city sweatshop. That golden-haired girl that is playing amid the corn shocks this morning may be destined to become the prey of the brothel. You have seen a multitude of others go before her to the city. You know that some of them are caught by misfortune and fail for a moment in the mad and cannibalistic battle of our civilization, and to stumble is to die in the race for profits.

WHEN YOU GO TO THE BALLOT BOX NEXT NOVEMBER, MR. FARMER, BE SURE THAT YOU ARE NOT VOTING TO SEND YOUR FAM-ILY INTO THE SWEATSHOP, THE SLUM, THE PRISON, OR THE

## DEFINITIONS OF A FARMER

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

producer of human ance of power necessary to free human-

ecessities.

A producer who sees less of the world | That group of producers who turn

A producer who, perhaps, enjoys a less percentage of his product than any other producer.

A laborer who thinks that owning a mortgaged farm and a few tools, covered by a judgment note, makes him a capitalist.

A man whose life is all work and no play.

A human-being too busy io read.
A group of producers owned by the trusts

A father and mother who write letters to sons in one city and daughters in another city.

A producer whose income is lowered when the city "wage slaves" cannot buy his product.

That group of producers who turn out an annual product worth ten bily ilon dollars and sell it for four billion out an annual product worth ten bily ilon dollars and sell it for four billion dollars and sell it for four billion.

A producer exploited by the same "capital" that exploits all other producers.

He families, furnishes slaves for millionaires sons.

He, himself, serves the millionaires from the family, along with other producers.

He is one of the millions whe. Home is only a place to stay and thinks Socialism would destroy if.

He is the rank and file of the working a political "turn over," would make rich the producers.

He is the rank and file of the working a political "turn over," would make rich the producers.

That group of producers who turn out an annual produce will be an inclusion.

# THE FARMER AND HIS FARM

away my farm?" I answered someyou to decide what you are going to do no laborers at a price that will

farmer in one of my audiences more than the best farmer can maked: "What, are you going to take on a small farm with his own labor. The farmer who owns more land than he can cultivate with his own hands

with your farm. Socialism will leave will be left helpless. He can obtain with it. In the first place you must him a profit. What then will the farmremember that Socialism is for all the people and not for a few. In Alabama 57 per cent of the farmers own no land. They are renters. A government of all the people must consider their interest first. But economy and the goot common sense of a Socialist government will see that all the rich unused bant brought into use. After that the rich and plains will be watered and the swamp lands will be watered and the swamp lands will be drained. This land, farmed by the latest improved implements, will furnish food and raw material for all the people. All wage carm, the and farm renters will be invited by the government to go to work on that land and they will receive, in wages, the average labor product of the country. That is sure to be several times remember that Socialism is for all the er do with his farm? His progressive

## SING A SONG OF SOCIALISM

BY SARDONICUS.

Sing a song of Socialism, Skies are sil ablaze With the weadrous, welco New and better days.

Sing a song of Socialism, Brothers, all rejoice; Hear the gladsome tidings humming; Labor's found its voice.

Sing a song of Socialism.
Workers shall be heard;
Groping, blind and mute
"Ballot" is the word.

Sing a song of Socialism, Each shall have his share; What his brain and brawn produces, What is just and fair.

Sing a song of Socialism.

Drones will have to work.

For no longer will the harvest
Go to those who shirk.

Sing a song of Socialism,
Join the gladsome throng,
For good times are surely comingPass the word along.

# SOCIALIST PARTY AN EXAMPLE

The following editorial appeared in of the 'Red Special,' which is taking the September 22 Duluth Evening Her- Debs over the country on his campaignald under the head, "Supporting the

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"The Socialist candidate for president, Eugene V. Debs, last night addressed one of the largest audiences that ever heard a political speech in Duluth, and he did it with his cuatomary charm and adroitness. He is probably the only presidential candidate that Duluth will hear this year, and the event, therefore, had some significance. It has more significance, however, than that fact gave it. Last night's meeting furnished an example that members of the older parties will do well to take to heart. Every one of the men and women that crowded the Lycsum paid to hear the socialist candidate speak. Not only that, but the audience submitted cheerfully to a collection taken to defray the expense.

He Seidom

The head mistress of a certain frovincial school in the Philippine Islands
was one day examining a few of her
select pupils in grammar.

Stand up Juan, and make me a senteuce containing the word seidom she
said, pointing to a small urchin

n apple, but Fred had eaten his and oveted Mabel's. Seized with a brilliant