LABOR DAY, 1909

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Not long ago I was chatting with Mr. Samuel Gompers. He told me then what he has since uttered abroad, that he could not accept the doctrines of Socialism.

He said that he had read Marx and other great Socialist writers but he differed with them.

7 Socialist differs with some of the views of Marx. No two

an ath

of the

upon every proposition. farx might have believed in witches, but I need not believe

Karl Marx might have been an atheis; but I need not be

therefore, Gompers says he disagrees with the doctrines sists, I want to ask what doctrines?

principles are very simple. A child can understand my trade unionist in America disagrees with those principles, h . 2 er does not understand them or his mind is weak. That's a strong statement. Now let's struction it is true.

The Socialist believes that the workers should have the full prod-

Abe Lincoln believed that. Does any working man deny it? Will Sam Gompers or John Mitchell or any labor leader any-

where deny that to labor belongs the entire fruit of its labor? That doctrine is fundamental. It is the declaration of every Socialist movement in the world, and at the present moment not less than 50,000,000 men, women and children of the working class make

Another doctrine of Socialism is the class struggle.

Does Mr. Gompers deny the class struggle? Is it or is it not a

It's a fundamental matter. If the interests of the working class and the capitalist class are not opposed, then Socialists and trade unionists are wasting their lives.

Does Mr. Gompers or Mr. Mitchell or any trade unionist or working man anywhere deny the class struggle?

If there is no clash of interest, why are there trade unions? Why do workingmen organize, pay dues, strike, starve?

If the workers can depend upon the capitalists to raise their wages, protect them in their poverty, abolish their unemployment and provide for their old age, why under heavens do the 2,000,000 trade unionists pay the salary of Samuel Gompers and spend millions of dollars to maintain an organized movement?

Why not leave it all to Morgan and Rockefeller and Belmont? If the miners can depend upon the good and holy George Baer to fight their battles, where is the need of John Mitchell or Tom

Lewis or John Walker? It would seem, then, that no trade unionist denies this doctrine of

Well, there's a third doctrine, namely, that the tools and instruments of production should be owned by the workers.

Will any trade unionist deny this proposition?

by cannot deny it if they profess to believe in the first propo-

If the Astors and Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers and Morgans; the Belmonts and Guggenheims, the Hills and Harrimans are to take millions of profit out of the mere ownership of the tools of production, the actual users of those tools cannot by any conceivable

method receive the whole product of their labor. The hundreds of thousands of miners can't receive all the wealth they produce if the mine owners are allowed by the mere title of ownership to subtract from the wealth produced millions upon millions every year. It can't be done.

No man is stupid nough to be deceived into believing it can be

Unless the men who mine coal own the natural resources and the tools they use while at work, there is no possibility under heaven

of those men seceiving the full product of their toil. Will Mr. Gompers or Mr. Mitchell or any other trade unionist

anywhere deny that proposition?

If they deny that the workers should own their tools and receive the fruits of their labor, then they must believe that idlers, thieves and pirates should own those tools and force labor to divide up with

If labor is to have only a portion of its product, then some one else must get the other portion.

them the wealth produced.

Now if a man believes that labor should have the full product of its labor and that labor should organize industrially and politically to obtain the full product of its labor, he agrees with the doctrines of Karl Marx. He is a Socialist and he can't be anything else.

Either Mr. Gompers believes these doctrines or he does not believe these doctrines. If he does not believe these doctrines, he is opposed to organized labor and favors the robbery and exploitation of

I know there are labor leaders who say that they believe in the trines of Socialism, but that Socialism is a thing for the future.

They say we must organize and fight now to prevent abject slav-ery. They organize therefore to increase wages, shorten hours, im-prove conditions.

Well, no Socialist is opposed to that. They know that if labor is not strongly enough organized to increase wages, shorten hours and better present day conditions, it will not be strongly enough organized to establish Socialism.

When asked to talk further about the matter the detective smiled. "I suess that about expresses it, don't hanging out and refusing to turn state's gamized to establish Socialism.

A labor movement which is so weak and infantile as not to be able to get filth cleaned away from its doorstep will not be able to

establish the co-operative commonwealth.

Every Socialist believes that labor should organize, that every toiler in all this broad earth should join with all other toilers to fight. To fight, here and now, for better conditions. To shorten hours,

to increase wages, to improve conditions. To shorten hours, to increase wages, to improve conditions. To shorten hours, To fight the little employer and the big employer for better working conditions in this present day.

They believe that labor should organize industrially until every man of toil is included in the ranks of the fellowship.

And they also believe that the workers should be politically organized to send representatives into every legislative chamber, to elect their own public officials and to fight for laws and the enforcement of laws which shall better the conditions of labor in this world here and now.

Men who will not fight for increased wages now, will not fight to free the children of the future.

Friends, this is Labor Day. Hundreds of thousands of you are today assembling and marching. That's not very many.

But if you are willing to fight, it's a pretty good beginning. Do you or do you not believe in what has been said above?

If you believe that it is just and right and good, then stand up and fight for whnt you believe is just and right and good.

If you are cowards today you will be cowards tomorrow, and if you are cowards today you will not fight your present day battles, you will not fight your inture day battles.

Agitate, organize, educate. Bring together the comrades of field, factory and workshop. Send forth your representatives, trade union and political, to fight and win what you want now.

For if you will fight and win what you want now.

For if you will fight and win what you want now, you will fight and win what you want tomorrow.

Your comrades of all other lands are at the front.

The time is here. Are you ready!

The politically organize inclusions in this world he entire the west side only centimers at

A RATHER UNPLEASANT REFLECTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1909.



FOR SUCH A GRANT, ANNUAL HOLIDAY

"I HAVE ABSOLUTE PROOF," SAYS COOK, AS HE STEPS FROM SHIP

Frederick A. Cook, the American explorer returning to civilization from his discovery of the north pole, came into Copenhagen harbor at 19 o'clock this norning on board the steamer Hans Egede from Greenland.

Dr. Cook was standing on the bridge of the vessel, which flew the American flag at her mizzen mast.

Crown Prince Christian of Denmark. Maurice Francis Egan, the American nerce and committees representing various public bodies boarded the Hans Egede and relcomed Dr. Cook in the

Believes Records Perfectly Correct The explorer was cheered by great

north pole an American flag and a box ontaining documents, including a brief account of his trip and certain observations and data to bear out his claim. Capt. I. Largen of the Hans Egede ords and that he believed them to be perfectly correct.

Will Prove His Statement In the course of the interview with

WAYMAN PLOT

State's Attorney Sent

Shippy Out of U. S.

GRIFFIN SEES

"I have been to the north pole and I "I have been to the north pole and I have brought back the most exact observations, absolutely proving my statement. I have test a diary throughout my entire "pedition, in which I recorded the most minute details."

Continuing the conversation, Dr.

"It was not my intention at the start to proceed to the pole; I was merely on an arctic excersion. But as I found conditions favorable I continued on my way to the pole. "I discovered two hitherto unknown

islands.
"We missed the depots which pre-viously had been established, but we

came accidentally upon one of Mel-ville's depots, where we found provi-sions and instruments in an excellent state of preservation.

Nothing to Eat for Three Days

"Owing to the smallness of my expe dition our requirements were not large. proceed quickly. On some days we covered as high as twelve miles, which is an extraordinary speed.

"As I approached the pole the Eski-mos with me, were utterly scared at the meteorological conditions.

"Again near Cape York we were virtually on the point of starvation when

of musk oxen, which we tracked and killed.

"From Upernavik to Egedesminde sailed on the came ship that carried the MacClintock and Franklin relief expeditions.

same official pier and with the same

royal families. Dr. Cook stood on the bridge of the suit that had been loaned to him by a seaman. On his head was a disrepu table old cap, and his feet were clad in leather moccasips. His blond hair

made by Shippy on the stand and fairness before the bar of justice—but whether or not he would have been a then what's the use of saying any help or a hindrance to McCann, no one more. I have said enough." This was help or a hindrance to McCann, no one

help or a hindrance to McCann, no one seems to know, but it was the evident opinion of Griffin from his laconic statement that Shippy would have helped McCann or have been forced to help him if once put on the stand.

Then Griffin Smiled

When asked to talk further about his detective this morning. This was more. I have said enough. The was more. I have said enough. The was more. I have said enough. The said enough enou

MEET IN SECRET TO CRUSH WOMEN AND KILL TEN-HOUR LAW

MANY PLACES LABOR DAY

Manufacturers of Clothing Prominent Socialists of the United States will deliver Labor Day ad-dresses in different parts of the coun-try today. Most all of these be at big picnics, in which union men

will take a prominent part. Some of these dates are as follows: Eugene V Debs, at Joplin, Mo. J. Mahlon Barnes, at Mendota, Mo. A. M. Simons, at New Castle, Pa. J. O. Bentali, at Streator, Ill. May Wood-Simons, at Rock Island,

John C Chase, at Streator, Ill. George Koop, at Kokomo, Ind. John Collins, at Dayton, O. James Connolly, Chicago, Ill. Victor Bolko, New Haven, Conn. George H. Goebel, Hagerstown, Md. Anna A. Maley, Altoona, Pa. W. A. Rodriquez, at Peru, Ind. Carl D. Thompson, at Omaha, Neb.

JAPANESE TREES AND DEBRIS FLOAT ACROSS PACIFIC OCEAN

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 5.—The government steamer Leebro, which has returned from Triangle island, off the northwest coast of Vancouver island, where a lighthouse is being built, reports the presence there of wreckage of Japanese sampans and some Japanese hardwood trees. The debris evidently was washed across the Pacific.

Obeying the constitution of their un-ion, the employes of the Chicago City Railway company, at their meeting last night, agreed to take a referendum vote on the acceptance or rejection of the Fisher wage scale, as approved by Mitten. This action was taken because the sentiment in the meeting was strongly against the scale, and it was deemed inadvisable to put the matter to vote then.

William D. Mahon, international president of the union, advised a referendum vote and the advice was taken. Pending the polling of the vote, there will be no negotiations between the Chicago Railways company and its employes. To some the action of the south side men seemed to break the solid front which the two locals, Nos 241 and 260, have presented thus far, insisting on the same conditions for members of both locals. This view is wrong, because the Mitten plan is re-garded as sure of failure at the refer-

endum.

Thus the two locals will be in the position at which the conditions on which the union will accept arbitration will be considered. The north and west side men have already named those conditions, and, in that regard are really ahead of the south side men and are now waiting for the south side men to catch up, at which time both will go ahead together again.

Mahon, who met the wage scale committee of the union locals this morning, advised the referendum last night,

Wanted Expression of Men

became entirely exhausted. No animal life was visible, and for three days we had nothing to eat.

"Then, in a crevice in the ice we was a strange figure for the center of caught sight of several wairuses. I such a brilliant scene as greeted his rehad only a few cartridges left. I crept turn to civilization.

To get expression of the fank and file thoughtfully expressed, Mahon advisually expr

To show that there are others whose

"He put Shippy up to it to get to you work fine hours temorrow?" The the woods," was Detective Grimp's expressive way of stating Nat the exchief of police, who had preceded McCann as inspector at the Desplaines the boases.

May Spread to Breweries

May Spread to Brewerie

LOCKOUT OF MALTSTERS MAY CAUSE BEER FAMINE IN CITY In order to prevent the members of the Maltsters' union, No. 121, from enders which purchase their mail to the Maltsters' union, No. 121, from enders which purchase their mail to the Maltsters' union, No. 121, from enders which purchase their mail to the Maltsters' union, No. 121, from enders which purchase their mail to the Maltsters' union, No. 121, from enders which purchase their mail to the Maltsters' union, No. 121, from enders which purchase their mail to the Maltsters' union, No. 121, from endocated the lock of the Maltsters' association has declared a lockout and may plunge Chicago into the houses which declared the lock of can beer, reduce the size of the Maltsters' association has declared to the lock of the lock of the marksters association has the purchase the price of can beer, reduce the size of the Maltsters' union of the theorem without extending the trouble. When the union committees waited on the bosses and agreed to the last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers, but we do offer a renewal of last year's contract and feed of your officers of your officers of your officers of your will not officers of your will not officers of your CAUSE BEER FAMINE IN CITY

ing from the La Salle street region, Dink's redoubtable schooners, cause

self, both of whom are under indict-ment for the west side grafting in because the men wanted the eight-connection with the vice resorts. hour day. On September 1, is the men hour day. On September I, as the men left the plants, they were asked; "Will you work nine hours tomorrow?" The imen std. "No." "Come tomorrow and get your pay," came the answer from the bouses.

lished in Tribune Meeting in secret, behind closed loors, as if ashamed of their diagrace work, fifteen of the leading elething manufacturers of Chicago met yesterday afternoon in the Grand Pacific Hotel to raise money to further exploit and crush the women employes

in the already bitterly sweeted garment

trades, the special object of the meet-

ing being to plan the legal fight on the

10-hour law for women.

Hold Session and Map

PROFITS ARE AT STAKE

Document Is Read, Which

They Vote to Have Pub-

Out Legal War

With smug satisfaction, bred of prosective profits, the clothiers voted to gather all those in the trade and mass them financially in a solid phalanx to break down the legal safeguard against the physical destruction of women in factories. Filled with pride in such a mission, one of the number read a paper which told how well long hours and hard work agree with women tollers and how happy they are if only given enough to do.

This caused the audience a thrill of

satisfaction. In these days when child labor laws in Illinois protect young children from the grind of the factory it is well for the manufacturers to be able to work the mothers at starvation wages, and any curtailment of that privilege causes the "pillars of society" to fear for the future of free American to fear for the future of free American institutions, the acquisition of the American dollar and other things which their souls cherish. Therefore, the clothing men listened with delight and voted that the "educational" article which their leader had read be printed in the Chicago Tribune, where, by natural affinity, such sentiments are at home.

Mahon, who met the wage scale committee of the union locals this morning, advised the referendum last night, because, he declared, the traction officials said that the union officials did not represent the sentiment of the rank and file. filed a bill for an injunction.

Neither officials of the union or of the companies will discuss the present situation for publication, but it is known that the companies and the men can not reach an agreement which shall be arbitrated. Every indication points to a strike, brought about by the unwillingness of the companies to meet the men's demands with anything like what they are asked.

Illiness of Clyde Fitch Is Alarmiag Chalons-Sur-Marne, France, Sept. 4.

The condition of Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, was declared by his physicians to be alarming today.

Mr. Fitch was taken with an acute attack of appendicitis while traveling in a motor car from Germany. He was operated on here by Dr. Alquier.

ERS MAY

Worked Long; Gets Little

One of these women is Dora Winde-guth, 45 years old, who has worked for the company since she was thirteen. The petition sets forth that she now does high class work and that she can make four boxes an hour, for each of which she receives 4 cents.

On this wage she supports a mother and father. To keep out of debt she mast work 12 hours a day. Therefore the interests of this woman and the company are one, in the bill. She has 16 cents an hour from the benign company in a motor car from Germany. He was operated on here by Dr. Alquier.

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JURY WHITEWASHES PERSONS CONNECTED WITH SAGO MURDER

methods Deputy Coroner J. M. Reynolds cleverly engineered a whitewast of the Washington Park hospital and of the Washington Park hospital and slugged, but they were not produced at the police of Woodlawn station at the holding of the inquest into the alleged Mr. Bailey. The two boys and Mr. Bailey had given the police a description of the assallants, but none of this who lived at 2562 South Halsted street.

"The door is there and you can get out if you don't like it," was the way

'Sit down, we don't want to hear anything from you," was the way Reynolds gagged Rudolph Stiebner, a salonkeeper, at 2562 South Halsted street. Sliebner is trying to look after the interests of the widow and her children, and was instrumental in having the second inquest held yesterday afternoon to supplement the hasty and incomplete one held last Monday.

State's Attorney Wayman had promised to have a representative at the

ised to have a representative at the inquest, at the solicitation of Mr. Stiebner, but the man failed to supear. The affair was solely conducted by Rey-nolds. During the inquest he gave five police officers an opportunity to excuse their conduct in not handling the case properly after muzzling Mr. Loehwing, when he tried to deny the statements

made by the police.

Hospital Internes Not at Inquest
Not one of the three internes from
the Washington Park hospital, who
sent Sago back to the Woodlawn station to die of a fractured-skull, was
put on the witness stand. The police
of the Woodlawn station claimed that
the hospital attendants had been summoned, but their non-appearance was
explained to Deputy Reynolds. One of
them had left town and the other two
claimed they knew nothing about the
case. Deputy Reynolds let it go at
that, elthough the hospital records
show that Internes Otto Rade, Edward
Mergan and Joseph Larson examined
Sago when he was brought to the hospital.

Sago when he was brought to the pital.

"There is nothing to that," one of the doctors at the hospital said," explained Policeman Patrick J. Cooney, who took Sago to the hospital, in telling how one of the internes felt of Sago's head. The internes then proceeded to use the stomach pump on their victim, claiming that he was drunk.

their victim, claiming that he was firmk.

This examination was later shown up in the testimony of Lockup Keeper Isaac J. Murdock, living at \$137 Madison avenue, who was the first to discover that Sago was dring in his cell. Dr. Oliver Donaldson was called, and, after pronouncing the man dead, examined the head and immediately stated that it had been fractured. Dr. C. O. Young, the regular house physician at the Washington Park hospital, was over at his country home in Michigan spending the week end on the Sunday that Sago was brought to the hospital.

Hospital Doctors Blind

"It is very funny that three alleged doctors at the Washington Park hospital should declare that there was nothing the trouble with Sago's head and then have a doctor discover immediately at the police station that the skull had been fractured," said A. C. Anderson of 1755 Huron street, to a Daily Socialist reporter. Mr. Anderson was appointed by Painters' union, Local No. 194, of which Sago was a member, to investigate into the death of its member. He had come to the inquest directly from his work and was bitter at his denunciation of the manner in which the entire case had been handled by the authorities.

The police theory, which Deputy Coroner Reynolds sought to foist upon the which desire an interesse in milk prices.

"I am positive that he was not drunk," said Mr. Loehwing, who picked Sago up after he had been knocked down. Loehwing got this much before the jury before he asked permission to state why he knew that Sago

was sot drunk.
"It is a shame that this case chould be conducted as it is," said Mr. Lochwing to Attorney Norden, after the

wing to Attorney Norden, latter the inquest.

"When we picked the man up I told them all to smell of the man's breath, because I somehow feit that the police would claim that he was druuk. His breath did not smell of liquor."

Mr. Loehwing was so anxious to see a little justice done the dead man that he called up the Daily Socialist this morning and repeated the above statement.

Attorney Norden spares neither the

Attorney Norden spares neither the police nor the hospital authorities in denouncing the botch 'hat they have made of the case.

'The supposition that Mr. Sago was drunk is ridiculous," said Attorney Norden to the Daily Socialist. "Sago has always been in the habit of giving all of his money to his wife. He had not been drinking at all on Sunday. Mrs. Sago had given him 50 cents when he left them at Jackson Park, on the Sunday afternoon in question, to go to the fruit store to get some fruit and candy for the children.

Shows Police Negitgence

By threats and other high-handed upon as murder, Neither did Harry T.
netheds Deputy Coroner J. M. Reynolds cleverly engineered a whitewash
Two boys told the police at the
Woodnwn station that Sago had been

Never Drank . Too Much

ne door is there and you can get out if you don't like it," was the way Reynolds spoke to Attorney Gabriel J. Nordes, representing the Painters' union, when he protested because his questions to the witnesses were cut short by the deputy coroner.

Deputy Coroner Muzzles Witness
"I don't want you to talk so much," said Reynolds in browbeating Charles Loehwing, a shoe merchant, living at 121 Fifty-fifth street, who was trying to tall the simple story of how he had helped Sago after he had been knocked down by toughs in front of a randy store at Stony Isind avenue and Fifty-sixth street.

"Sit down, we don't want to hear anything from you," was the way Reynolds gagged Rudelph Stiebner, a sa-

"If I leave the widow will go with me," answered Attorney Norden, and the deputy coroner quieted down a little.

Verdict Is a Whitewash

After receiving their instructions from Deputy Coroner Reynolds the jury wrangled over the case a good deal and then brought in a verdict claiming that Sago died as the result of being assaulted. Instead of scoring the police for their action in the mat-ter the verdict merely urged them to rer me the search for the man's assail-ant, which has long ago been dropped.

With the first issue of "The Milk Producer," just out, the Milk Producers' Protective association starts its campaign to show that Chicago is getting its milk very cheap in comparison with other large cities of the country. It says nothing about the quality of milk produced.

Urges Higher Prices

This is the latest phase of the struggle of the farmers, the makers of pas-small dealers and the makers of pasteurization machinery, all of whom are fighting to secure profits at the ex-pense of purity. The Producers' as-sociation thought it needed a newspa-

Chicago, a great metropolitan city of over 1,000,000 inhabitants, a veritable giant in eigenfunction and the second of the second of the seast, with which Chicago leves to be compared in other things, long any emerged from their provincial and bucoils state, and are paying a fair and adequate price for their milk simply, and don't go into hysterics and throw a fit about it, either.

Chicago is the only city of imperial propertions in this country where the low country villings Title of Contact of the country where the low country villings Title of Contact of the country where the low country villings Title of Contact of the country where the low country villings Title of Contact of the country where the low country villings Title of Contact of the country where the low country villings Title of Contact of the country where the country villings Title of Contact of the country where the country villings Title of Contact of the country with our brilliant and activitilizating rem of the inland sea:

9	ecintillating gem of the inland sea:Price, per quar
g	Price, per quar
ä	Price per qua Bunnmer, Wint Bunnmer, Wint Pittsburg
ğ	Pittsburg
ĕ	Washington
g	Philadelphia
ij	Baltimore08 and .10 .05 and

The police theory, which Deputy Coroner Reynolds sought to foist upon the Jury, was that Sago was drunk and that he had come out of the candy store and stumbled across a child's tricycle and fallen to the pavement, striking his head against the curb. He tried to direct the testimony to show that Sago's breath smelt so strong or liquor that they thought this the only trouble with him.

Was Not Drunk at Time

"I am positive that he was not drunk," said Mr. Loehwing, who picked Sago up after he had been knocked down. Loehwing ent this much street the sago was the most at the color of the milk preducer, all of which desire an increase in upilk prices, in which desire an increase in upilk prices. Wanch and the milk preducer, all of which desire an increase in upilk prices. The milk prices for which desire an increase in upilk prices. Wanch and the milk preducer, all of which desire an increase in upilk prices. Which desire an increase in upilk prices for which desire an increase in upilk prices. Here are the subjects of some of them: "Kane County Wide Awaks, Elgin Patrices"; "Victor Mey for Higher Prices"; "Du Page County on the Firing Line; "Du Page County on the Firing Line; "Du Page County on the Firing Line; "Treat Prices"; "Victor Mey for Higher Prices"; "Victor Mey for Higher Prices"; "Du Page County on the Firing Line; "Treat Prices for Milk in the Chicago Milk District Have Been Too Low, According to the High Prices That Was Prices for Milk in the Chicago Milk District Have Been Too Low, According to the High Prices That Was Prices for Milk in the Chicago Milk District Have Been Prices for Milk in the Chicago Milk District Have Been Too Low, According to the High Prices That Was

Six Months."

Milk Situation Summarized

The situation is summarized to some extent in a "Timely Letter from Mr. Paddock." It shows how trust methods have been adopted and is as followed.

conclusion that the other fallow sold it for them.

The milk producers, through their association, have asked the dealers to meet them and consider the east of production before a price was made, but the de-lers made various excuses for not attending a meeting, so the directors suggested a scale of prices that they feet was just, conside ing the cour of production, and I for one feel that it is a duty that svery milk producer owes to himself, his family and his neighbor to maintain that scale. Yours truly.

RAY PADDOCK.

SOCIALIST IS KILLED IN PALL PROM BOOF OF HOME

Henry Koch, a Socialist aged 52 years, living at 4644 Ladin street, was killed yesterday afternoon as the result of a fall to mthe roof of his home. Koch climbed to the roof to make acous repairs and is thought to have slipped, falling to the ground a distance of about 50 feet.

He was taken to the Bi, Bernard hospital where it was found that several ribs had been fractured, his hip bone broken and that he was suffering from the several ribs and that he was suffering from

broken and that he was suffering from internal injuries. He died at 8 o'clock

last night. Koch was a member of Curpenters union, local No. 242, since its organiza-tion about twenty-five years ago. He came to the United States from Germany about thirty years ago. He was a Socialist in the old country and has been an active member in the party since coming here. The funeral ar-ragnements have not yet been made.

SUMMER COOL, **BUT MORE CRIME**

Big Increase in Homicides Knocks Out Theories Held on Weather

The coroner's reports for the summer of 1969 which have just been issued show that the number of homicides in the city had increased almost 30 per cent during the summer of 1909 as com-pared with the summer of 1908. The fact that the summer of 1908 was hot-ter and more humid than that of 1909 is a mysterious factor in considering the report from a scientific standpoint, since the homicides are supposed to increase with the botter weather and decrease with the cool of the fall.

The number of murders during the

summer of 1909 was 60 as against 43 reported for the summer of 1908. The increase in the number of murders was marked by a corresponding increase in the number of deaths by drowning, the number here increasing from sixtyven during the summer of 1908 to

Homicides Are Atrocious

A number of the homicides of the present summer have been particularly atrocious, two of them being cases where women have killed their own children and afterward committed suicide rather than continue to face the conditions presented to a widow with a family of children by capitalistic soci-

There have been more homicides of an industrial nature, that is murders having hunger as a cause, during the last summer than for many years, according to Coroner Peter Hoffman. The streets being filled with desperate men, the great increase in crime is the natural result, according to the coroner.

Deaths from calls increased greatly Deaths from falls increased greatly during the summer of 1909, the num-ber of deaths from this cause being 10s as against 88 for the preceding sum-

mer. The "death strip" between the street cars claimed an abnormal percentage because of the great increase in the use of the wider cars, the deaths from this cause running up to twentyfour as against nine during the pre-vious summer.

About the only place where the cor-oner has been able to do effective work has been in the cases of mistrectment of women. A number of the so-called lying-in hospitals and cheap doctors have been put out of business by the coroner and his alds and the result is that the deaths from abortion and kin-dred causes decreased from twentydred causes decreased from twenty-four in 1908 to two in 1909 during the

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 6.—Train No. 5, the Royal Blue limited on the Beltimore & Ohlo railroad, was wrecked near here at 12:25 a, m today. The accident is believed to have been causaccident is believed to have believed of ed by wreckers for the purpose of robbing the express car, which is known to have contained a large sum known to have contained a large sum known to have contained a large sum of money shipped from New York to western banks. The Baltimore & Ohjo officials admit the accident is a case of frain weeking and immediately fol-lowing the wreck stationed armed guards about the express car. Two Are Killed Outright

ods have been glopted and is as follows:

Dear Sir: Thinking perhaps at this time, with contract day close at hand, that a few words in research to the misk strustion origin words in research to the misk strustion origin independently, depending on the generosity of organized capital for everything he had to buy or sail, but anything can be strained to the braking point, and that is what has occurred in this case. The milk producers, feeling the the strained point, and that is what has occurred in this case. The milk producers, feeling the their product has been stabled and organized the Milk Producers, feeling the belied and organized the Milk Producers. Feeling the their product has been stabled and the product has been stabled and instance of the product and here are shought and instance of the product and here are should be and instance of the product and here are should be and instance of the product of the past. On contract day he superintendents of the various here as to those the past. On contract day he superintendents of the various here as to them from the New Test of the producers and post up the same, and this schedule is the one that all other bottling companies adopt almost without exception.

The can dealers tacked an tree, let to the producers and the force give a small embankment.

Particular and went home and told their families for hundred and the farmers signed up the conclusion that the other faine but the conclusion that the other faine but the conclusion that the other faine but the conclusion that the other faine so the producers. The milk producers, through their associal.

The milk producers there are dependently of the thirty or fifty passengers hurt then. The milk producers there associally the other faine so the producers of the thirty or fifty passengers hurt the conclusion that the other faine so the producers of the thirty or fifty passengers hurt then.

The milk producers there are the conclusion that the other faine so the producers are the producers of the producers of the pr Two rersons were killed and fifty were injured, a large number of them seriously. The train was westbound from Pittsburg to Chicago. Two miles from Nawonatis, at a little place called Chewtog. Pa., the best train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad suddenly

According to General Superintendent

WHAT FLORIDA NEEDS IS MEN

Seize This Splendid Opportunity

DON'T WAIT. A DELAY OF A SINGLE DAY MAY LEAVE YOU OUT ENTIRELY.

The one thing lacking is you and and your family-you intelligent men with your rock-ribbed energy, your ambition, your growing families, your patriotism and your capacity for citizenship. It is easy for you to make a life income and a home at Dussell. life income and a home at Russell.



MR. HENRY DALLOZ, Secretary and Treasurer, Thirty-third Ward Branch,

Chicago, Socialist Party.

Beard Meets on First Monday of Each Month THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CLAY COUNTY

W. H. BIGGS, Superintendent
J. E. GARWOOD, Chairman of Board
Green Cove Springs, Fla. H. D. CARTER, Member of Board
ELAM GLISSON, Member of Board Maxville, Fla.
McRae, Fla. N. B. IVEY, Treasurer, Green Cove Spgs. Fla.

McRae, Fig. N. B. IVEY, Treasurer, Green Cove Spgs, Fig.

Mr. J. C. Edwards, Prec. Fig. Farmers, Land Co.,

Green Cove Springs, Fig.;

Green Cove Springs, Fig.;

Dear Str:-Replying to your favor, will say that I sen a farmer and stock owner of Clay, Fig., having removed here from North Carolina II years ago. I san families with the qualities of different Florida is and, and I consider the Russell section used and relimost transportations health is fine-cone better. There are two rood rural schools within easy reach of Russell neighborhood, and the Beard of Education, of which I have the honor of being secretary, will build additional schoolhouses as required. We maintain a six months' term and furnish transportation to those who live three miles from a school-house. I know all the officers and members of your firm to be honorable gentlemen. With best whese for your stoceas, I am, your truly, W. H. BIGGS, County Supt. Fub. Instruction.

florida Farmers' Land Company,

Florida Farmers Lamu Company.

(6s. 116 Adams St., Chicago.

Gentlemen:

Your letter received and contents noted. Am sorry I have been unable to answer sconer, but have been away for the past three weeks, hence the delay, but I will give you data as requested.

It planted is acres of this potator of the past three weeks, hence it planted is acres of the potator of the potator of the past at a stated harrier of the past of the potator of the potator of the past of the pa

(Signed) Lours very truly, DONALD DUNHAM.

(Signed) DONALD DUNHAM.

(Signed) DONALD DUNHAM.

Gentlemen:

Florida Farmers' Land Company, 405 Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago.

I received your letter last Tuesday, and I am sorry I could not answer sooner.

I have been a laboring man for 49 years, also a . 'alist since 1876. Myself and two other comrades started one of the first Socialist papers published in the west, in the year 1877, at Detroit, Mich., the Detroit Weekly Socialist, which met its doom under the capitalist system: It is my desire and aim in life to be of what benefit I can to my fellow men who are struggling for existence under the present system. I went to Florida on March 16 of this year to inspect land I had bought

August 28, 1909.

there, and to investigate conditions and stories I had heard, but could hardly be-I looked over the land which I had purchased, and it did not suit me; then I spent a couple of weeks around through the country learning what I could about Florida. At that time the choice of land in small tracts was limited, so I came back to Chicago to inform my friends who had bought band with me that the land we had purchased was not what we wanted. We immediately went to the Land Company's office and received our money back.

The things I saw in Florida kept me thinking and thinking more and more about the wonderful opportunities there for a poor man. I finally induced two friends of mine to go with me again in May, to make a further investigation, and if possible to buy lands for ourselves and friends. The weather was simply grand. We stayed in Florida until about the middle of June, one of the hottest months of the year. We did not feel the heat as much as we do in Chicago when it is hot here. The stories we had heard about so many mosquitoes and snakes we found to be not true. We did not see as many mosquitoes and insects as we do where we live in Illinois. While in Jacksonville I ran across an officer and director of the Florida Farm-

ers' Land Company, a man whom I knew in Chicago for some time. I was surprised to learn from him that he had a Florida land proposition. He told me about it, but insisted before I looked it over me and my friends take a trip through the state and look over other propositions that were for sale in Florida. He further insisted at this time that I promise him not to buy any land until I had come back to look over his proposition. This I consented to do:

After traveling over the state and looking at a good many tracts of land, the traveling over the state and looking at a good many tracts of land, becoming all the time more and more convinced that Florida was the place for the poor man, I went to Green Cove Springs. There my friends and myself began to look around that territory. We met this representative of the Florida Farmers' Land Company again, who took us all in a rig to see his proposition, which we drove all over. We spent that day on his lands and the night in Jacksonville. The next day we returned by train over the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in forty minutes, and spent that day also on his land. We dug holes, as we had done on other lands, and found the soil to be equal or superior to any soil we found in Florida. We also found this land to be underlaid with a clay subsoil from 1.1-2 to 3 feet in depth. We found the railroad transportation (which is absolutely necessary for successful truck farming and fruit growing) to be perfect. The main line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway runs directly through the center of this tract. We found the drainage also perfect. It had been raining for four or five days very hard, as hard, the old timers told us, as it ever rains in Florida. The water drained off of this land perfectly. We walked for nearly 1 1-2 miles through these lands after it had let up raining, and we hardly got our feet wet, and in no place did we see water standing on this land except in little

Myself and friends have all bought lands of this Company, and we are going to move down there in October and work our farms,

I do not expect, nor will I accept, anything for this open letter. I am taking the side of humanity, and am for that side always, and if this letter can be of any benefit to any man I will be fully repaid. I am secretary and treasurer of the Thirty-third Ward Branch of Chicago of the Socialist party, and I will say now that I have read the booklet and literature of the Florida Farmers Land Company over carefully, and that the stories in that booklet are not exaggerated. There is one letter contained therein which I know to be absolutely true, the let-

ter of Donald Dunham. I was there twice right on his farm.

I consider this proposition (and I think that I am able to judge because I have spent seven weeks in Florida investigating conditions) absolutely the best proposition to-day on the market in Florida lands.

Trusting that this letter will cause some people to wake up and see for themselves the wonderful conditions and opportunities in Florida, and that it will be the cause of making many people happy, I remain,
Yours truly,
(Signed) HENRY DALLOZ,

11430 Princeton Ave.

For two months a representative of the Florida Farmers' Land Co. traveled over the State of Florida inbestigating truck farming and fruit growing conditions. He found that the four absolutely necessary requirements for successful farming and fruit growing were Quality of Soil, RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION, Health or Sanitary Conditions and Drainage. The Russell Tract of Land was selected because it meets with each and every one of the above essential requirements. Mr. Dalloz and friends have located on

The Russell Tract

er the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad from Jacksonville, a thriving city of of Russell is on the railroad and is in the exact center of the tract. There is a railway station near both the northern and southern boundaries of Russell is on the railroad and is in the exact center of the tract. There is a railway station near both the northern and southern boundaries of this tract, so that the purchaser of our land, no matter where his land may be located, cannot possibly be more than from a mile and a half to two miles from the market and railway station.

Prices and Terms

Land in the Russell tract will be sold to the purchasers in 10 acre tracts, or multiples of 10 acres, at \$25.00 per acre, payable at the rate of \$1.00 per acre down and \$1.00 per acre per month until the land is paid for, without interest. The purchaser of this land will not be required to pay any taxes or recording fees until after warranty deed has been delivered.

You can buy all the Florida land you want for \$20.00 per acre on easier terms than ours. This we are perfectly willing to admit, because it proves that we are offering something different and better than any other land company selling Florida lands.

WRITE US FREELY AS YOU LIKE Ask any questions you like. Come and see as if you can, and by all means mamine our lands in person if y sibly do so. We are going to run a home seekers' excursion to Florida October 5th. The Russell tract is only thirty-six hours from Chicago and thirty

READ THE LETTERS PRINTED ABOVE—EVERY ONE IS GENUINE—The man on the ground has no interest in writing except the hope that he may bring others the same benefits he himself has exreed. You risk bothing—you have everything to gain. Can you afford to miss this opportunity to buy land that will produce from two hundred to dve hundred dollars an acre every year? Remember that instead of only one crop and the long Winter that you get in the North you get three sure crops and ideal weather in the twelve months of the year.

THIS LAND WILL ACTUALLY PRODUCE FROM \$200 TO 8500 NET PER ACRE YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT.

Do not wait. A delay of a single day may leave you out entirely. You will never have s

FLORIDA FARMERS' LAND CO.

Room 405 Commercial National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

Guarantees: The Clorida Parmers Land Company guarantees that every statement made in The Company partner guarantees that purchasers shall have R days to make pursonal impection and investigation of land, and if for any reason whatsoever any purchaser is disantisfied, the Company will immediately refund all money received from him provided, however, that the Company receiver written notice from purchaser within 75 days from date of follower.

The Florida Parmers' Linds Company guarantees to deliver to every purchaser a warranty doed without any immunication whatsoever, after fulfilment of centruit. The Company also guarantees perfect title.

Show Police Negligence

The shows the utmost negligence on the part of the police in not making inquiries into the case immediately when they found out that the man was hurt. I am positive that Mr. Bailey, the man in the first torm and the twenty of the police had gone after him immediately he would have told them all about it. He had time to think it over and decide that he did not warr to get mixed up in the side of the dead man, he side of

PLOBEDA PARMERS' LAND CO. SE Commercial National Bank Ridge CHICAGO, Ref.
Gentlement I begins make application for
County, Florida, for which I agree to pay Et.M nor corn, of the rate of the pay acts per month, subject to guarante, as published in this advertibal limit. Enclosed find I
Investigately upon recipt of this pieces and no your heat act-
Page
Street Fo
Town

U. S. FORCED TO HALT IN SENDING REFUGEES BACK TO BLOODY CZAR

the Political Refugee Defense league this morning that the telegraphic protests of the league officials had been effective a. Washington and that had been demanded by the league and whose illegal deportation had been decreed by the department of commerce and laber had been ordered held at Nome by Commissioner General Daniel J. Keefe, pending a hearing of their cases and the presentation of briefs in their defense by the attorneys for the

The three men. Evicho Krugleschenko, Peter Dorogul and Peter Ivanov, were not claimed as political refugees by the league, but they were claimed under the right of asylum as army deserters, the law and the practice hav-ing been heretofore that no army de-

any other country under the laws.

Contention Proves Effective

The contention of the lawyers of the league in the case of army deserters was so strong that the department of take notice of it and the following letter was received at the New York headquarters of the league on the day on which the men were to sail: 'Simon C. Pollock,

"220 Broadway, New York.

"Dear Sir: Referring to your let ter of the 31st Aug. you are informed that the inspector in charge at Ketchikan, Alaska, has been wired today to investigate whether Evicho Krugleschenko, Peter Dorogui an'. Peter Ivanov are political refraces and if he finds this to be the case he has been ordered to defer deportation and advise the bureau fully as to the result of his inquiry. In order that the case may be

"Washington, Sept. 1."

According to Clarence Darrow and other leading Obicago attorneys the men can be freed under the army desetter clause much more easily than under the political refugee clause as there is less detail and the proof is burdensome.

Intimation Is Unwarranted

Whether or not the department will fight the case on the army deserter charge is not yet known. The league has so far merely made the claim that these men are army deserters and cannot therefore be returned and the insioner general that the league claims that they are political refugees is whol-

MASSES LEAD WAY IN SWEDEN

Askew Says Leader Had to Follow Initiative of the Men

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

London, Sept. 6 .- J. B. Askew, writing in Justice, the Socialist newspaper of London, declares that the most remarkable thing about the general strike in Sweden is that the struggle is being practically conducted by the masses of Swedish workers. He points out that at times the masses have led the way where even the leaders have been undecided.

As an Object Lesson

As an Object Lesson

He compares the general strike in
Sweden with the trouble in Spain and
points out the lessons to be learned
therefrom. The article is as follows:

"There could be fewer more striking
examples of the way in which the
general strike should be carried out
and the way in which it should not
than are afforded today by Sweden and
Spain. When I say that I may explain that I do not hold that it is possable to make or unmake a general
strike.

plain that I do not hold that it is possable to make or unmake a general strike.

**A Reneral strike arises, and must arise, more or less spontaneously out of the conditions, and especially from the degree of intensity at which the class antagonlam has artived. Under these conditions it was just asbuntural for the Spanish workers to ether the soil of Morocco in the interests of Spanish capitalists as it was for the Swedish workers to come out as one man in defense of the rights of combination.

"The Spanish workers know that they have everything to lose and nothing to win by a colonial war in Morocco, and that they should do all they could to prevent it is greatly to their credit and proves how very true is the remark that the projectariat is the only class who sincerely desire peace, just as the Social Democrats are the only peace party.

Spanish Not Organized

**By the weakness of the Spanish workers is that they prave and party.

Spanish Not Organized

**By the weakness of the Spanish workers are the only peace party.

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**By the weakness of the Spanish workers is that they prave heart the four attacked down. He was kindly as the Social Democrats are the only peace party.

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**By the weakness of the Spanish workers to not the peace party.

Spanish Not Organized

**By th having the slightest pretext to inter-fere in any way. What has been more remarkable, perhaps, than anything else in the Swedish strike is the man-ner in which the whole movement has sprung from the masses themselves. Even in cases where the leaders of particular unions were undecided, the members decided on striking for them-selves.

Against Leaders' Will

Against Leaders' Will

"This has sometimes been directly against the will of the strike leaders and organizers, as when the grave diggers struck, a case which has given the bourgeois press occasion to malign the whole movement without cause. As a matter of fast, the strike leaders him with embezzlement of functions which were necessary for the care of the sick or the children and so on, should be interrupted, and the action of the grave diggers was at once reprobated.

"If the Swedish movement falls it

"Strenuous exertions have been made by the authorities to keep things going in spite of the strike, and, though three-fifths of all the adult mais workers in the country had joined the strike, every effort was made by the press, both Swedish and foreign, to make it appear that in the Scandinavian peninsula things went just the same as before.

Admit Kremplary Confuct

"One thing they had to samit—the exemplary conduct of the man me make; while the local strike and the same as before.

Admit Kremplary Confuct

"One thing they had to samit—the exemplary conduct of the man me make; while the local strike the labor Day calebration to be given here by the Wabash Valley Labor Day association next Monday.

The celebration this year is expected to eclipse anything over a sempled.

the authorities has had the sanction of the strike leaders. The newspapers have impressed the odds and ends of their establishments, and some riff-raff from outside, and have come out in tiny editions to express their opinion and that of their masters on the situation, and to vent capitalist indignation at the breach of contract and the breaking of promises of which the workers have been guilty. Which is all very pretty. But when did capitalists ever keep faith with the workers or even with each other?

"In the later reports the capitalist scribes admit that only a few trams are running in Stockholm, and that building scaffoldings are des ried. Some of the b-liday resorts are also deserted by their usual visitors; meanwhile strikers stand on the seashore in hundreds hooking fish for their sustenance."

window glass cutters and flatteners of tual steam engine itself, as of the boiltual steam engine itself, as of the boilordered by President Shinn of the national union. Unless the new scale advancing wages 20 per cent is accepted
by the American Window Glass company the men will go out. Six plants
in different parts of the country, employing 5,000 men when in operation,
will be affected. It is understood that
only about 1,400 men are at work now.

tual steam engine itself, as of the boiler, water, condensers, etc., necessary
for the working of the engine. The
total weight of the celebrated steam
follows: Weight of boiler, 1,000 pounds; weight
of appliances, etc., 200 pounds; total,
1,540 pounds.

Machine Was Too Heavy

MAN BEATEN, KICKED AND BOBBED ON THE WEST SIDE

you submit the brief which you had intended to file in their cases, together with the evidence showing that they

"Very truly yours, "DANIEL J. KEEFE, "Commissioner General,

INVENTOR MAXIM HAS AN AIRSHIP

New Contrivance May Solve the Problem of Navigation of the Air

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Boston, Mass., Sept. 6 .- Another deign of heavier-than-air flying machine will shortly be made public. The designer of the latest model is Sir Hiram Maxim, who 15 years ago carried out exhaustive experiments with a heavierthan-air flying machine

As is well known, the great difficulty with which Sir Biram had to contend Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 6.-A strike of was the weight, not so much of the ac-

Machine Was Too Heavy

This engine developed 362 horsepower, or practically one horsepower for
every five pounds of weight. In spite
of the fact, however, that Sir Hiram
designed and made the lightest steam
engine known ten years ago, he did
not succeed in constructing a really
practical flying machine.

The Hon Charles Parsons, who may
justly be regarded as one of the cleverest engineers of the present day, when
speaking on the subject of thermo-dynamic machines some years ago, said
that the maxim gun developed more
power for its weight than anything
ever invented, and the next greatest
invention of the kind was Sir Hiram
Maxim's steam engine.

It appears that Sir Hiram is still
working on the thermo-dynamic mahiers and it is alleged that have the

where he revived sufficiently to tell of he experience and give a meager description of his assulants.

HIGH LIVING ON SALARY OF

25 CAUSES MAN'S DOWNFALL

High living and a desire to prevent his bride of three months, who formerly was an actress, from becoming aware of the fact he received only a small salary, are said to be the causes for the downfall of George B. White, as bookkeeper, employed in the office of Phillip Buxton, a manufacturer of printing laks at 256 Harrison street. He was arrested yesterday at his home, 960 Dakin street, on a warrant charging him with embezzlement of 12,580.

White lived in a furnished flat that the street of the downfall of George B. White lived in a furnished flat that the charging him with embezzlement of 12,580.

White lived in a furnished flat that

OWES \$24,886; HAS ONLY \$100

FOR TREATMENT OF CHOLERA

Paris, Sept. 8.—Seru.n and vaccine for the treatment of choices have been discovered by Dr. Salambini, an Italian, working under the direction of prof. Metchnikof and Dr. Pierre Roux of the Pasteur institute.

Government Gets Lesson

"But not only have they, the Spanish workers, given a warning to all capitalist government not to enter lightly on colonial adventures, for the Spanish government the unpleasant fact remains that troops whom they hoped in employ in securing body in Norocco had to be employed against their own countrymen in Barcelona. No libels on the so-called rioters in Barcelona No libels on the so-called rioters in Barcelona No libels on the so-called rioters in Barcelona will get ever that."

Justice anys elsewhere in its news columns:

"Strenuous exertions have been made by the suthertiles to keep this—
"Strenuous exertions have been made by the suthertiles to keep this—
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"Strenuous exertions have been made by the suthertiles to keep this—
"Strenuous exertions have been made by the suthertiles to keep this—
"Strenuous exert New York, Sept. 6 .- Leila Keorber, New York, Sept. B. Lean Resource otherwise known as Marie Dressler the actress, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey in the United States District court through her counset, William Klein, of 246 Broadway. The petition is the result of an unsuccessful theatrical venture undertaken by Miss

"Lyon's Hats" TWO STORES 501 Blue Island Ave. 12th St. & 40th Ave.

SEE HOW IT GROWS!

This list is piling up, and you should be in it. What did all these people do? They did what I now ask you to do. They accepted this generous offer:

YOU SEND \$2.00 to "THE EVOLUTIONIST," 180 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, H.L., FOR SUBSCRIPTION CARDS AND I WILL MAKE YOU A PRESENT OF THE THREE CLOTH-BOUND VOLUMES OF MY LECTURES, WITH AUTOGRAPH IN EACH VOLUME.

These volumes are:
1. EVOLUTION, SOCIAL AND ORGANIC.
11. TEN BLIND LEADERS OF THE BLIND.
111. VITAL PROBLEMS IN SOCIAL EVOLUTION.

Their price without my signature is \$1.50. There are ten lectures in each volume.

In ordering the subscription cards, please state which kind or what combination you would like. They are in three prices—75 cents, one year; 50 cents, eight months; 25 cents, four months. You may use all or any part of them on your own subscription if you wish, or if you are already a subscriber you may use them to extend your present subscription as far as you please. Cards filled out with the same name and address are pinned together and the total amount credited. Of course, it is better if you can sell these cards among your friends.

"The Evolutionist" has made a splendid beginning. We have now 2,406 individual subscribers outside the bundle order business, which is growing all the time. If you will avail yourself of this offer immediately we shall be able to double the circulation by Christmas, and the magazine will be solidly established. In the next number of the magazine we shall publish a department headed:

"THE ROLL OF HONOR OF WORKING-CLASS EDUCATIONALISTS THAT DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE THE NAME, CITY AND STATE OF ALL THOSE LOYAL FRIENDS OF OUR CAUSE WHO JOIN THIS ENTERPRISE IN THE ORDER IN WHICH YOUR REMITTANCES REACH THIS OFFICE. IF MONEY ORDER OR BANK DRAFT IS INCONVENIENT PUT A \$2.00 BILL IN A SEALED ENVELOPE AT MY RISK,

The first 500 to enroll will be entered in the archives of "The Workers' University" as thirtythird degree Evolutionists.

These names will also be published in a prominent place in the Chicago Daily Socialist. If you do not wish to have your name given, tell us so when you order, and we will publish your initials

Now, Comrade, I have done my part faithfully. I have already contributed to the magazine an amount of labor for nothing, which on the lecture platform would have brought me \$300. All I am asking you is to send \$2.00 and I will return to you promptly subscription cards and books to the value of \$3.50. I shall anxiously await your answer. Your co-worker and comrade,

ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Mrs. J. Ratzer, Chicago.

''C. A..' Chicago.

''J. E. Y.,'' Chicago. H. M. Shafer, Wheeling, W. Va. Frank G. Buell, Knife River, Minn H. M. Shafer, Wheeling, W. va.
Frark G. Buell, Knife River, Minn.
Marietta Fournier, Minneapolis, Minn.
James Williamson, Ayr, Ont., Can.
"B. H. B.," Columbus, O.
R. A. Wasen, Delphi, Ind.
A. C. Reimbeld, Chattanooga, Tenn.
George Egan, Wenatchie, Wash.
M. B. Wesson, Fort Worth, Texas.
Wm. J. Flory, Columbus, O.
Geo. L. Bradley, Swissvale, Pa.
D. E. Nuttall, Chicago.
Wm. H. Underwood. Mansfield, O.
Walter Perrin, Cleveland, O.
Dr. Una G. Boberts, Denver, Colo.
Irs B. Foster, Dorcas, O.
Ch. Schulz, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.
E. S. Merrill, Blue River, Orc.

Hefmen Davis, Greensburg, Pa.
William Wilber, Escondido, Cal.
Max Brodkey, Sloux City, Iowa.
Aa'on School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Axel Lundberg, Chicago.
H. A. Miller, Chicago.
Emil Kesselring, Erie, Pa.
C. Stober, Port Huron, Mich.
Frank Ehrenfried, Buffalo, N. Y.
Wallace Dixon, Coshocton, O.
Frederick G. White, Florence, Ariz.
John Mann, Chicago.
C. Manloff, Newark, N. J.
Geo, W. Perry, Chicago.
U. S. G. Gallagher, Hooversville, Pa.
"A Friend," Unicago.
Leo Lankki, Fitchburg, Mass. Leo Lankit, Fitchburg, Mass. Edw. Lowy, Chicago. W. H. M. Reveley, New Toronto, Can. Edw. F. Ludwig, Brentwood, Md. A. W. Beach, Sheldon, Iowa.

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Leonore Livesay, Nashville, Ill.
William Utech, Sanford, Fla.
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John J. Donai, Des Moines, Iowa. John J. Donai, Des Moines, Iowa.
H. K. Bensinger, Allentown, Pa.
Lon Hibner, Concordia, Kan.
J. F. Peterson, Galesburg, IH.
Arthur Lindgren, Galesburg, IH.
Arthur Lindgren, Galesburg, III.
F. H. Marsh, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ray Reeg, Rochester, N. Y.
Dr. H. M. Wilson, Rodi, Pa.
"W. W.," Pittsburg, Pa.
Geo. Adkins, Sisseton, S. D.
Dr. H. E. Wright, Sacramento, G. Dr. H. E. Wright, Sacramento, Cal. "A Comrade," Grand Rapids, Mich.

Tomorrow night I shall reply to Bishop Spalding's Criticism of Socialism at Walton place at 7:30. The Garrick season will open Sunday, October 3, with a debate.

AMUSEMENTS

Riverview 10 AM. OXPLO ADMISSIO

ONLY 16 MORE DAYS LEFT OF THE PRESENT SEASON! The Reserved Seat Sale for the 4 Concerts, Afternoon and Night, Tuesday, Sept. 7th, at Riverview

U. S. Philippines Constabulary Band

m. to \$130 p. m. Entrance at Adam set door. PRICE OF SEATS. E

FALL IN LINE for your Fall Furnishings and Hats HENICK'S 3953 W. 12th St.

Homes LOWEST PRICES. Complete. TERMS. EVERY SEASONABLE ARTICLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE IS THE HUMBOLD S. I. Frank, Prop.

HONEY!

Eat Pure Food. Honey gath ered by bees from flowers, mainly alfalfa, extracted from the combs by centrifugal force. \$10.80 per 120 lbs. f. o. b. berc. Money with order.

C. STIMSON, BEE KEEPER, HOLLY, COLO.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. orly 1.05 described in our new calabages of control of the Host. All pampales basis of lowest prices.
WILEHTEE BOOK COMPANY Clearing House for All Socialist Literatu 200 William St. New York, M. V.

CITY OF SOUTH HAVEN

South Haven Daily 9:30 a. m. except Saturday 2 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m.

Other Boats 9:00 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Saturday 11:30 p. m. Special Resort Flyer 11:30 p. m. Friday.

New Dock--North End Clark Street Bridge TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 814

ITCHING ERUPTIONS QUICKLY COOLED.

Just a few drops of Oil of Wintergreen properly compounded and washed into the skin will take away instantly the worst kind of itch.

If you are suffering with any kind of skin trouble, such as summer rashes, prickly heat, poison lyy, poison cak, etc. you can rid yourself of the itch in ter seconds by washing with Oil of Wintergreen compounded in D. D. D. Prescription. Physicians recognize D. D. D. as the standard for eczema and Psoriasis, and it has certainly been found invainable for all other skin disasses.

A free sample bottle may be obtained by writing direct to the D. D. D. Laboratories, Dept. 755 "B," 112 Michigan S., Chicago, Ill.

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Obicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in its

news and editorials.

Will You Accept

Will You accept \$5 a day for your services \$5 per day with the chances of making more, MUCH MORE, than this? If you want this big opportunity, just send the free coupon which is attached to this announcement

We want at least 350 men. And we are making the greatest offer ever made any place—an offer to start you on the road to independence—to comfort and to a BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. There is no future for the man who sticks to a "job" and won't get into business for himself.

Now will YOU get out of the rut of the hired man! Will you begin the start upward toward REAL SUCCESS? If you will, send us the free coupon and we will tell you how we will start you in

A Business of Your O

This remarkab e offer is made here by a company formed by two young men who started in the very way that y offer to start you. These young men decided to get out of the rut of the human machine—to STOP work-for someone else and to GET INTO BUSINESS FOR THEMSELVES. THEY MADE \$100,000 IN A SHORT

Now is YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Accept if today. We must have men to do our collecting and delivering—
to seems business of their own—to be their own boss—to go into the portrait and frame business on a large scale
and to make a success out of this business in our new way.

Don't hositate. Everything done on our capital. We give you the start. Then it is up to you. You can make
as much as you are capable of making. There is no limit but your own capabilities.

Besides, you get an opportunity to travel if you wish—fo travel any place—North, South, East, West—to
mountains, lakes, or occans. We give you this chance. We want men in every spot, and you may go any place
you choose. Or you may remain near your own home. That lies who by with you. Do as you choose.

Sign and send this Free Coupon:

Don't delay about this. We are offering an opportunity here which may be your ONE opportunity. It may be the OPPORTUNITY that knocks BUT ONCE. You be the OPPORTUNITY that knocks BUT ONCE. You, who are making but a meager living now, may have affinence in a few years or even a FEW MONTHS. SEND THE FREE COUPON NOW. We must have men right away. That is why we are making the big offer here. Remember, we give you the opportunity of going into hainess for yourself. You start on our capital. Seal the free coupon now.

CONSOLIDATED PORTRAIT AND FRAME CO., 1027 W. Adams St., Dept. 2756, Chicago, III.

Gentlemen:

Without any obligations on me pieces seed me free and prepaid full information about the position you offer whereby I shall have an opportunity of making \$5.00 a day or even more, it all depending with me.

TO TAKE OFFICE

Agrees to Run for International Vice-President of the Miners

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6.—After considerable urging on the part of his many friends, Frank J. Hayes has finally made a formal announcement of his candidacy for the position of international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America.

He flually decided to take this step after receiving a communication requesting him to do so from the state executive board of the Illinois Mine Workers, signed by Duncan McDonald, president, George Lawrence, vice president; Robert Osborne, board member district No. 1; Patrick Carr, board member district No. 2; Samuel Ed-wards, board member district No. 3; J.



FRANK J. HAYES

M. Stine, board member district No. 4; Dan Clark, board member district No. 5; Peter J. Wilson, board member district No. 6; and Paul J. Smith, board member district No. 7

Urge Him to Take Office The communication was in part as

follows:

"Recognizing the great need of absolute harmony in our organization and the importance of securing for the vaous official positions such men as will present this sentiment, and believing at on this account the rank and file of our organization will demand a hange at the next election, we, the hange at the next election, we, the he was elected specially reasonable or of District No. 12, which is the state of District No. 12, which is the state of District No. 13, which is the state of District No. 14, which is the state of District No. 15, which is the District No. tious official positions such men as will of our organization will demand a change at the next election, we, the undersigned, realizing that Illinois is the largest single district in the organits tine. It is a single district in the organization, and one that must necessarily play an important part in the affairs of the joint interstate movement, believe that District 12 should be represented on the official staff by one of its favorite sons, and therefore petition sout to accept the nomination for the you to accept the nomination for the effice of international vice president, believing that if you can see your way elear to accept the same, your elec-tion will be assured."

Hayes Agrees to Run

After giving the matter careful con-sideration, Hayes, who is now secre-tary-treasurer. District No. 12 (com-prising llinois), United Mine Workers of America, made the following reply: "Replying to your esteemed favor re-questing me to become a condidate co-After giving the matter careful consideration. Hayes, who is now secretary-treasurer. District No. 12 (room-prising Illinois), United Mine Workers of America, made the following reply:

"Replying to your esteemed favor requesting me to become a candidate for international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, I grish to say that I am deeply conscious of this sylendid evidence of your confidence and esteem, and am fully aware for the grave responsibilities of the high honor you seek to repose in my keep—

"He was just thirteen years of age any Friday by and by," because the pure food commission is going to put the smoked fish of Chicago out of bustened with the state of the most of the state that any in many of the poor familles of the grave responsibilities of the high honor you seek to repose in my keep—

"He was just thirteen years of age any Friday by and by," because the pure food commission is going to start the smoked fish of Chicago out of bustened the mines to work, the constitutional provision at that time not requiring the present age limit of six-teen years. Throughout the state that day in many of the poor familles of the city is smoked fish.

Coal Tar Used as Coloring

The pure food commission is going to start the smoked fish of the city is smoked fish.

Coal Tar Used as Coloring

The pure food commission is going to start the smoked fish of the city is amoked fish.

Coal Tar Used as Coloring

The pure food commission is going to start the smoked fish of the city is amoked fish.

Coal Tar Used as Coloring

The pure food commission is going to start the smoked fish of the city is amoked fish.

Coal Tar Used as Coloring to start the smoked fish of the city is amoked fish.

quest, and herewith announce my can-didacy for international vice president."

Will Work for Publicity

The friends of Mr. Hayes, who have ment of his candidacy, will now work ment of his candidacy, will now work to give the matter as much publicity as possible before the various local unions of the United Mine Workers throughout the United States. The mominations are to be made early in October. The election of national officers will take place on Dec. S. Frank J. Haves was born at What Frank J. Hayes was born at What Cheer, Iows, and is the son of a min-er, who was local president at Mt. Ver-non at the time he began to earn his daily breed in the mines. In July, 1899,

ECZEMA LODGES IN THE SKIN

Not a Blood Disease-Cured by Oil of Wintergreen Compound.

Tor many years ecrema was supposed to be a blood discase and was erroneously treated as such but now the best authorities agree that ecrema is only a skin disease and must be cared through the skin. The emineat skin specialist, Dr. D. Dennis, first discovered the ecrema germ and his discovery was quickly taken up in both Germany and France.

To kill the ecrema germ and at the same time heal the skin. Dr. Dennis compounded oil of wintergreen, thymol, giverine, eth. The remedy is a liquid not a mere salve, hence it sinks right into the popes of the skin. Washing with this oil of wintergreen compound seems to take the lich away at once; soon the scales drep away and the disease disappears. The prescription has now been used so long as to haze proven its absolute meri and we do not hesitate to express our confidence in D. D. Prescription.

FRANK J. HAYES | The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

By R. DVORAK . WHAT IS AND WHAT IS TO COME-IF-

SAY, comrades, do you remember what I said about advertisements in YOUR er about one month ago?

Well, it HAS COME. The concentration plan, the BASE ROCK of the Purchasers' League, has proved a SUCCESS.

Those of the business men who have placed their ads in YOUR paper, with but a few exceptions, are SATISFIED. They will STICK with you

Not only will those ALREADY secured stick, but a bunch of n BIG BUSINESS MEN AT THAT—are coming in this month Those of the Socialists who have already joined the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League and worked CONSCIENTIOUSLY, by patronizing advertise.s,

can pat themselves on the back and say: "WE DID IT." Now let's get down to NEW business. Thus far I have only read the

MINUTES of the preceding activities. Now let us see what we will agree on doing UNTIL CHRISTMAS. doing UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

FIRST of all, what is there to DO? Up to date we have, by PATRONIZING advertisers and PERSISTENTLY using the Purchasing Books, SUCCEEDED in ASSURING SIX PAGES for one day in the week and practically the same for another, and that during the DULLEST advertising months of the year.

How about making it six pages for EVERY day and EIGHT for the two

big days?

We can do ANYTHING WE SET out to do, providing WE go at it with the RIGHT SORT of spirit. We must ALL be in EARNEST. No half hearted action will do. EVERY Socialist reader and sympathies must secure a Purchasing Book and use it EVERY time he or she buys an article. Not only that, EVERY Socialist must see to it that his neighbor, friend or acquaintance knows of the plan. GET HIM OR HER TO HELP YOU.

The advertising campaign NOW in operation, comrades, is the GREATEST means of helping your Daily on to a good footing ever devised and it is the SIMPLEST and EASIEST. Let us see what it means to YOUR PAPER.

First. PURILITY.

First—PUBLICITY.
Second—MORE ADVERTISING.
Third—MORE PAGES.

Fourth—AN INCREASED MONTHLY INCOME.

Fifth—AN END TO ALL APPEALS FOR HELP IN THE NEAR FUTURE
AND PEACE OF MIND FOR YOU.

Are the above a write Worker of the control of the

Are the above 'suits WORTH fighting for?

Are you WILLING to secure a Purchasing Book and to USE it when pur-

If you are, and if you WILL, you will be doing ALJ, that is needed to AC-COMPLISH the above results. REMEMBER that ADVERTISING is the GEEATEST source of income for newspapers and that WITHOUT it NO paper

GREATEST source of income for newspapers and that WITHOUT it NO paper can PROSPER, and then GO TO IT.

Here are a few things YOU should DO:

KEEP your Purchasing Book after getting one, in a handy place. -NEVER go shopping WITHOUT IT.

HAVE your merchant enter your purchase in it as designated, and if he gets curious EXPLAIN the PURPOSE of the League to him as best you can.

SEND your book to me when it contains \$20 worth of purchases and I will send you a new one, as well as a CREDIT SLIP for 75 cents' worth of book purchases at the office of the Daily Socialist.

BE SURE to send in the name of any merchant in your neghborhood whom you think would be likely to advertise or who is natronized by Secialists.

you think would be likely to advertise or who is patronized by Socialtsts.

FIRST OF ALL, be SURE to send for a book if you have none as yet. It
COSTS you NOTHING, and it means VOLUMES for your paper.

The Daily Socialist ought to have the ads of CITY THEATERS. A move is

now on foot to secure them. If you go to a theater let the box office man know you are a reader of the Daily Socialist. The best way to do this is to get a bunch of the "WE PATEONIZE DAILY SOCIALIST ADVERTISERS" cards and leave one with the ticket man. I have several thousand of these on hand.

STRIKE out in EARNEST, comrades. LET the men you patronize help you BOOST your paper. SOME of you have done GREAT WORK so far, WHY NOT ALL OF YOU?

Pay a visit to—

J. KRAL, Purniture Man, Blue Island avenue and May street. His ad will ear every Saturday. pear every Saturday.

J. A. MENDEL, Florist, 1146 and 1424 West Eighteenth street, Business

Directory.

NOVAK'S Music Store and School, 2815 West Twenty-second street, near

he was elected secretary of the Miners' Local at Breese, serving in that posttion for four years. In 1903 he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Belle-

ville sub-district, which position he held five years, retiring March 21, 1908. * In April, 1908, he was appointed asof Illinois, to fill the unexpired term of James Radford who died soon after being elected to that office. In February, 1909, he was elected to the tion of secretary-treasurer for the

nots United Mine Workers, by a major ity of over 15,000 votes Is Heartily Commended

"There is, perhaps, no man in the mine vorkers organization who is bet-ter posted on the work pertaining to this craft than Mr. Hayes, says the Hilnois Tradesman, in commenting on Hayes' candidacy. "He was just thirteen years of age

contribute to the promotion of a spirit because of his broad knowledge of the of unison and harmony, which is so labor movement and his splendid oraessential to the future well being of our torical qualities, and it is safe to preorganization "With this purpose before me. to assist in the solidification of our ranks and the complete unity of our forces. I have decided to comply with your request, and herewith annument of the state of Illinois alone will support him almost to a man. "Hayes has endeavored at all times to avoid any factional fights in his

to avoid any factional fights in his organization, and to stand for those principles which go for the upbuilding of his crift. He has made an ideal state official, and it will be with much regret that District No. 12 will release him from his present position.

W. J. BRYAN IN **AUTO ACCIDEN**

Springfield, Ma., Sept. 6-William Bryan narrowly escaped injury last night when a motor car in which he was being taken to Dolling park to make an address got beyond control, going down a steep hill in the park.

the lich away at once; soon the rap away and the disease disapthe prescription has now been long as to haze proven its absort confidence in D. D. D. Prescription as to haze proven its absort confidence in D. D. D. Prescription as a collision between an interurbant sample bottle hasy be obtained as direct to the D. D. D. Daboratent 22008 Me Michigan St., Chimago and the collision between an interurbant sample bottle hasy be obtained as suffered bones broken and perhaps internal injuries. Another man received a broken leg.

Pure Food Commissioners Show That They Do Not "Hit the Pipe"

Over at the pure food commission in the Plymouth building they are singing a little chant, "We won't have

ing.

"I have carefully considered all you have to say, and have particularly noted that it is your unanimous desire that I become a candidate for this position, because you believe that by so doing I can, in a measure, if elected, contribute to the promotion of a spirit of unison and harmony, which is so essential to the furne well being of cases.

"He was selected as one of only two because of his broad knowledge of the labor movement and his splendid oraessential to the furne well being of cases.

"that the fish dealers and the purveyors are coloring the fish with coal tar
ors are coloring the fish with coal tar
dye instead of smoking them as per
the smoke "ordinance." The substitution of coal tar dye is a poison
when mixed up with the muscular
matter of a fish. The herring and
the other Friday toods first aroused
the commission last year, and some
hundreds of cases were tried and convictions secured is most instances. victions secured is just instances.

"If they advert, y smoked fish and sell them for smoked fish they must smoke them for smoked fish they must smoke the fish," said Inspector Bennett. "Coal tar dyes are very dangerous, especially when used on fish. We have had a lot of trouble with the smoked fish problem this year and every Thursday we make the rounds of the fish markets and look over the stock there as far as possible. You would hardly credit the amount of smoked fish which we find which is not smoked fish at all, but just fish colored with coal tar dye. victions secured in Juost instances ored with coal tar dye.

Colored Salmon Great Danger "Another great Friday danger which we have discovered is in the colored salmen. We have called attention to salmon We have called attention to the fact that salmon, if it is suspicious-ity real looking, must be colored with some poisonous dye again and again, but the people still buy that salmon and hire doctors afterward. We have secured a number of convictions in the matter of colored salmon this year as well as in the matter of the smoked

The fish are innocent of smoking, then, aren't they, Mr. Bennett' was a question rut to the inspector.

"Yes, most of them have never had a smoke," was the reply.

Brothers, I Am Sixty-One

Dr. Osler's unfortunate slip still haunts him like an avenging nemests At Oxford, on the occasion of his sixty-first birthday, an undergraduate poem

Brothers, I am sixty-one And my work on earth is done: Prace should follow after storm. Reach me down the chloroform!

The Magician Time

Mother-What is the matter, Clara; You look distressed.

Clara (a bride)—George has—has had to go off on a—a trip, and he won't be back for—for two days—hoo-hoo!
Same Mother (Some years later)—How long will your husband be away?
Same Clara—I forgot to ask.

NATIONAL HARPIES BICKER

washington, D. C., Sept. e.—'Are per-sistence with which Russia is striving for representation with the other'ns-tions in the \$30,000,000 loan for the con-struction of the Hankow-Sze-Chuen Chinese railroad, it is admitted here, may result in a further delay in the

signing of the agreement.

Although state department officials are reticent on the subject, it is known that the course of St. Petersburg in demanding equal representation in the loan with Great Britain. Germany, France, and the United States is not favorably regarded because the Russians, it is said, have no basis for such

Gemand.

Some time ago it was intimated that Russia's action may have been instigated by outside interests opposed to the distribution of the loan.

ent from Peking that France is seeking a degree of equality wth the other nations in the financial affairs of China, it is feared, may still further complicate matters.

100 STATE ST., Cor. Washington St.

Chicago's Greatest Drug Store.

Diagonally Across from Marshall Field's.

We always maintained that Chicago was entitled to at least one good Drug Store. The patronage we enjoy more than proves that people are becoming more and more educated as to High-Grade Drugs and Sundries at prices CHEAPER than CHEAP GOODS ar sold for elsewhere; for instance, note the follow-

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.

POSITIVELY THESE THREE DAYS ONLY. If you can not call at once, send in

your order by mail, subject to hold till you can call or send someone

DRUG DEPARTMENT.

DRUG DEPARTMENT.

Bysom Salts, pure

Berax, pure

Peroxids, is lb., pure

Cream Tartar, pure, is lb.

Cotton, hospital, i lb., pure

OF OF Protone

Compound

Tis, the Poot Benedy

Hinchle Pills

Charcoal and Popsin Tabs

Compound

Com

TOILET DEPARTMENT.

Lustrite Bail Polish Lloyd's Euxesis Pray's Rosaline Garwood's See Salt 250 Pray's Rosaline
400 Garwood's Sas Salt
400 Garwood's Sas Salt
400 Garwood's Sas Salt
250 Graves' Tooth Powder
250 Bell's Tooth Powder
250 Bell's Tooth Powder
250 Everydent Liquid
250 Stoedent Tooth Wash
501 Kosmeo Cream or Powder
400 Java Rice Powder
500 Carmen Face Fowder
500 Carmen Face Fowder and
Chamots Carmen Face hamois Orange Flower Skin Food Cream Marquise Hind's Honey and Almond

Cream 250 Cream 150 Cream 150 Cream 150 Cream 150 Charles' Pace Cream 151 os. Soul Riss Perfume, per 250 Monahan's Green Boap Dabrook's Perfumes, os. 50ul Riss Toilet Water, per b Rothouse Violet Toilet Water 150 Garwood's Talcum, rose, exclusive the control of the control of

SOAPS AND SUNDRIES.

Se Wool or Youry Soap.

10c Exand Sapelio.

20c 4711 Glycerine Soap.

25c Woodbury Facial Soap.

25c Ricksecker's Ekin Soap.

25c Ricksecker's Exin Soap.

25c Armour's Certified Soa;

10c Williams' or Colgate's I

Case
25c W'liams' Shaving Stick
25c Congate's Shaving Stick
16c Face Chamois
15c Cartile Soap Essex, 1 ib.
The HOME for Theatrical S
Creams, Liners, Burnt Cork,

CANDY DEPARTMENT.

Assorted Candied Fruit, lb ... Ambrosia Bitter Sweets, lb ... Finfly Buffles Sweets, lb ... Assorted Fruit Gum Drops, lb ... Ambrosia Chocolate Pupperm

RUBBER GOODS DEPARTMENT. 75c 2-qt. Family Fountain
Syringe
75c 2-qt. Family Water Bottle. 47c
\$1.75 2-qt. Tourist Fountain
Syringe

Sl.75 S-qt. Tourist Fountain

Syrings
Sl.50 Special 2-qt. Bed Embher

Ent Water Bottle
Sl.50 Special 2-qt. Bed Embher

Ent Water Bottle
Sl.50 Special 2-qt. Guarantee Bed
Rubber Combination Syrings
and Hot-Water Bottle
Sl.85 Shoulder Braces
13.5 Shoulder Braces
13.5 Shoulder Braces
15.25 Shoulder Braces
15.25 Eath Sprays
75.05 Kasal Douche
130 Special 2-qt. Special

oc Oil or water atomiser. Soc Oc Eathing Caps 1.00 yard Rubber Sheeting, yard 300 Soc Eubber Gloves. 2, 3, and 4 gts., at reduced prices. (eadquarters for Abdominal Support-ers and Trusses and Electic Stock-ers and Trusses and Electic Stock-

CIGAR DEPARTMENT. Begular So Cigars, special, 7 for 250; box of 50. \$1.75

box of 50
Little Tom.
Little Bobble
Henry George
Henry George
Henry George
Henry George
Hons Held
La Preferencia
Moos Panatella
Moos Panatella
Moos Penatella
Moos Penatella
Lord Temple
North-Western
Club
El Toro.
Regular 6c Cigars, 5c straight; box
of 50

Logalors

of 50

Nu Merica La Galora
El Dallo. Saiurday Discount.
Emello Lopez. Factory Havana
Central Special. Gilbert Stuart.
Berular 50 Cigara, 9 for 35c; box
of 50

Si.30 Lillian Russell, John Coventry, Medal Brand Grand Council, Steele-Wedeles El Cartero.

100 straight and 2 for 250 Cigars. 2 for 280 Cigars, 100 str IMPORTED CIGARS. A BIG CUT ON ALL BRANDS OF

The Daily Socialist is delivered carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per u

OVER PROSPECTIVE FEAST RUPPERT'S

are now complete and shoe purchasers are invited to inspect an exhibit of high-grade men's footwear that contains a variety of patterns embracing all the latest models of the shoemakers' art.

As is well known, RUPPERT always sets the nace in advanced styles, and this season is no exception to the rule.



Fitted by

McVicker's Theater Building Van Buren & La Salle Streets Harrison and Clark Streets Open Week Days Until 9 P. M. Saturdays 11 P. M. Send Cash With Mail Orders Catalog Sent Upon Request ****************

Specialist for Men We Say to Young Men

"Correct your evil habits and pare ith your symptoms of weakness by leting us cure you and build up your physical, mental and manly powers so you may develop. In to what uninterropted Nature. Intends, in order to enjoy all the pleasures of life, and meet with the greatest measure of success."



Consult a Skilled and mental anguish, directly or indirectly. Specialist. Cures because of their follows. After Others Fail ly, indiscretions, excesses or overwork, resulting in the discusses of which we make a specialty and CURE.

We will treat you PREE OF CHARGE refer you to men who will tell you we cured them of a trouble like yours.

Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures of Any Specialist. | That Stay Cured. YOUNG MEN, AND ALL MEN, YOUNG MEN, AND ALL MEN.
COME TO SEE US. Let us remove your trouble, purify your blood, strengthen your nervous system and restore you to a healthy, manly feeling, thereby relieve you of the burden that is felt from any disease. Our practice is limited to these diseases, and each case we accept is identical with some disease we have cured. Therefore it is no more than reasonable for us to expect to do as much as we have done. After treating with us for awhile you will have as much confidence as we have in our methods.

YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a ed, skeptical men who may hesitate to come to us because they have been dis-appointed by unskilled doctors.

member, our treatment is different and better and COSTS YOU NOTHING unless you are willing, glad and satis-

mices you are valing, gast and sate-fied to pay us.

WE GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUAR-ANTEE under our corporate seal to re-fund every dollar if your trouble ever comes back. Remember, we are the only specialists who charge nothing if we fail. THESE ARE THE DISBASES OF WHICH WE HAVE CURED SO MANY MEN—MANY OF WHOM PAILED TO RECEIVE A CURE IN TREATING WITH OTHER SPECIALISTS.

Blood Poison, Skin Diseases We will give you treatment that will in a short time cure all rash, sores and every sign and symptom. Our treatment gets the poison out of the system instead of driving it in like other treatments. We cure blood poison and skin diseases so they do not come back.

Varicose Enlargement, Knotted or Wormy-Like Condition of

Veins on left side, or it may be on right and both sides The one-treatment cure we use is what you should have and what you will have to be cured right. Only one visit is required. We do no cutting and you suffer no severe pain nor trouble. All signs disappear in a few days.

Nervous Troubles, Lost Vitality

Nervous Troubles, Lost Vitatity
-Our combined treatment for these troubles so common among men-men who
have become weak and worn out, who
have caused it by folly, dissipation and
excesses, is remarkably good. No one
believes how quickly it benefits until
they have taken it. It overcomes weakness, nervousness, pain in the back, lack
of energy, ambition and strongth-it's
just the treatment we have found e
effective in treating such weakness of
men. Kidney and Bladder Troubles

Kidney and Bladder Troubles are scientifically cured by us. Our treatments immediately benefit you, and the majority of cases we cure come from other Chicago specialists who failed.

Piles, Fistula—se quickly and easily that you will be surprised. We will seve you inst the result and cure you are looking for without a surgical operation.

Acute Diseases—ing. Sit will drug store remedies soldom cure.

Our invaluent stops every symptom and curres in a few days. It is scientific—that's the only sure way to be cured so it will not come back.

FREE Consultation and Bramination, Write for question blank or call.

CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO., 74 E. ADAMS ST., CHIDAGO.

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David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law SULTE 414, 181 LA SALLE ST. PREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND counsellor; general practice; all courts. Fil. 908 Unity Building, 75 Dearborn st.

WHERE TO EAT

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CLASS WAR IS ON IN SWEDEN; FOIL LOCK-**OUT BY BIG STRIKE**

Slogan of Both Parties Is, "No Arbitration and No Mediation"

IS BATTLE TO THE DEATH

Issue Involved Is the Destruction or Emancipation of Organized Labor

BY DR. AXEL C. GUSTAFSON. About a generation ago that knight without fear and without reproach,' the lofty standard bearer of women's quest for emancipation, during more than a generation past, Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson of Boston, published a remarkable article in the Atlantic Monthly, entitled "Shall Women Learn the Alphabets" in which he dem-onstrated, in a most striking manner, that the fruitful germ of woman's emancipation was sown, and in due time bound to fructify, from the mo-ment that women got a chance to learn the alphabet.

Building up an argument upon similar lines regarding labor, we may truly affirm that from the moment a workingman was put to work with machinery was the foundation laid for his ultimate emancipation from the dominance of capitalism.

The machine was the creator of the

ominance of capitalism.

The machine was the creator of the class war, and will be its destroyer. The class wars which are now con-

The present national strike in Sweden is wholly different from all general strikes which have preceded it. The Swedish strike is nowise directed against the government; it is wholly an economic duel between the workingmen and the employers, who, by their arrogant and brutal methods, are

In 1907, which is the late date to hand the total membership is given at 186, 226, of whom 16,883 were women. The total force of organized labor in Sweet women and total force of organized labor in Sweet works. den now claims over 230,000 out of a total industrial population of 500,000

vorkers.
This great strike was formally in augurated on August 4th. It quickly enveloped the entire country, until some 300,000 workmen—that is, about two-thirds of the entire industrial population of Sweden—are involved.

This strike is not one of sudden im-pulse; its causes date as far back as 1902. In that year, immediately forlowing the victory of the general strike, the amployers of Sweden formed a national organization for the dis-tinct purpose of controlling or destroy-ing the labor organizations of the

Result of Lockout

As a result of the aggressive policy natituted by the Swedish Employers' federation, a state of war, with lock-outs and strikes, have continually been the order of the day. Last year the huge lockout commenced. The government tried to mediate, but without suc-cess. And last winter, which was peculiarly severe on the Swedish workingmen—great numbers being thrown out for lack of business—the employ-ers took advantage of the hard times ers took advantage of the hard times and tried to reduce wages, while increasing the hours of labor in some of the largest industries, notably those of paper, clothing and water transporta-

When the workers resisted, the employers locked out 12,000 workmen. When the workers still refused to accept the conditions offered, the employers extended the lockout to 40,000

when the workers still obstinately refused to comply with the employers' demands, they threatened to throw out 30,000 more in the streets, adding that if it should become necessary in order to compel the workers to yield to their terms, they would lock out the entire force of organized labor. To this threat a national committee of Swe-dish workmen replied by calling a general strike. Millions for Massacre.

When it was seen that the strike was inevitable the government made vast preparations for eventualities. The entre army was mobilized, the garrisons in all the big cities were increased and Stockholm was filled with troops, all its bridges and the gas and water-

LEST WE FORGET

Every Labor Day should be a day of rejoicing for the toilers of America, a day upon which the myriad millions of the working class could celebrate some great victory over the masters of the bread.

But a brief glance at working class history informs us that there is but small cause for rejoicing, but few victories to commemorate.

Our survey of history discloses Homestead and the wanton slaughter of the helpless poor; it reveals to us-Coeur d'Alene in 1899, with its bullpens and its miners done to death by the soldiery of a Republican president.

It informs us anew of Pullman in 1893 and the countless victims of the guns and bayonets of the militia commanded by a Democrat president; it tells us again of the coal strike of 1902, with its inhuman slaughter of defenseless men.

It reminds us of Colorado in 1903, with its Peabodyism, its bullpens, its murder and rapine.

Not pleasant to contemplate, but the present is worse. The present reveals to us McKees Rocks and the state constabulary controlled by the steel trust with its orders of "Shoot to kill!"

A cycle of years in history brings us from Homestead with its Carnegie to McKees Rocks with its Hoffstot, its Morgan and Carnegie, with the same cry, "Shoot to kill." and the workers as helpless as before.

And why are they belpless?

Because they have not changed one iota in all these years their foolish, criminal and suicidal policy of plac-ing their enemies in places of power.

The workers have not only allowed the capitalist masters to own the machines they must use in order to live, but they vote them the control of the machinery

The state constabulary of Pennsylvania today is bayonetting, clubbing and shooting members of the working class on demand of the steel trust and by command of a Republican administration elected by the very men who are being slain.

It is a peculiar commentary upon the short sightedness of the working class and the intelligence or dis-

cernment of its industrial leaders, when we call to mind the fact that a few years ago, when a Pennsylvania politician was pushing through the state constabulary law in Pennsylvania, he sent a letter to a convention of the American Federation of Labor, extolling the merits of the plan and not a single voice was raised in protest against

In the name of all the murdered sons of toil, how long must this slaughter go on?

When will the workers of this land awaken to their power and use it?

How long will they continue to strike and starve and die before they will intelligently revolt?

Will they ever cease to offer themselves as targets for the bullets of their capitalist masters and become triumphant through the use of the ballots of the working

Time alone can answer our questions, but we Socialists believe we can see the day approaching when the workers will no longer offer themselves as victims on the sitar of capitalist greed.

We have the hope, the faith, the enthusiasm-the fanaticism, if you please-to urge us on in the great struggle for the emancipation of the working class from capitalist slavery. We will see the day when there will be no more slaughter of those who toil; we will see the day when capitalism and all its horrors will be relegated to oblivion along with cannibalism and barbarism.

When that day comes we will have no bullyens and no stockades, no shooting and no killing, for instead of an industrial autocracy we shall have industrial democ-

Instead of the Morgans, the Hoffstots and the Carnegles owning the earth and giving orders to "shoot to kill," the toilers will own the earth themselves.

Slowly but surely the army of revolt is being recruited; soon the last straw will be laid upon the back of overburdened labor. When that day comes, ye masters, beware,

The present belongs to you, but the future belongs to

MOVING TOWARD SOCIALISM

Important events that should give and to achieve this object the move-ope and courage to every Socialist tive workers, more literature, speakhope and courage to every Socialist

Not only has the Socialist party met and passed through a severe crisis, but the trade union movement has weathered a hard industrial storm and is emerging with a more clear-cut and promising commission.

A year ago decaying middle class capitalism made a last desperate stand, and, supported by many trade union officials, the reactionary democracy

ing his throat.

The old soldier deliberately placed a battered looking glass on the floor.

co-operative commonwealth.

from the superintendency of the municipal laboratories by Health Commissioner Evans a month ago. was dismissed from the city service yesterday by the finding of the civil service com-

licated that all the charges gainst the bacteriologist by the health department head were sustained by the evidence, but the finding was in such a form that the decision on each one

ing. "I am not surprised," he said. "I felt that this would be the result. I suppose it is a crime for a professional man to work after office hours unless he is a king, for 'the king can do no wrong.' I would like to know why it isn't all right for me to do work for the government on my own time if it's all right for a city official to be connected with a photograph firm doing business with the city. No fault was found with Dr. Evans' connection with the Columbus laboratories; but then he has left them, he says, and I sup-

ETHEL ARRYMORE TO STAR

of Germany on being reported by Field Marshal Von Moltke for gallantry in battle during the Franco-Prussian war, attempted to commit suicide by slash

and progressive thinker have occurred ers and organizers, and the more the sat down so that he could follow the morrier and the easier and quicker we movements of his hands in the mirror, shall be able to "hall the dawn of the propped his feet up against the leg of movements of his hands in the mirror, propped his feet up against the leg of the bed, wrapped his razor with cloth so that it would not slip and then proceeded to cut his throat. Baer has been living in a small town

in Missouri until a few months ago, when he went to Thermopolis, Wyo. coming here from the latter place. He eked a poor existence during his short stay here as booster for a gambling house. He is now at the city hospital.



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Waltham or Elgin with full explanations of your cash or \$2.50 a month offer on the Burlington Watch.

which this strike has been conducted is the official tribute paid by the government to the strikers in a commanication signed by the king, saying that "its should be stated to the honor of the workingmen, that no disturbance of public order worth mentioning, has yet taken place."

The royal manifesto containing this signal tribute of praise for the leaders of the strikes, as well as the strikers, was promulgated on the 7th of August. It is now more than three weeks snow in the strike has been going on every since and causing sapalling snarering throughout the country, and yet not as single repart of serious disorder owing to the strike has come to hand.

If snything disparaging to the strikers or their leaders had occurred, the correspondents of the Hawas agency and the Associated Press, located at Stockholm, would have been sure to finash it all over the world.

These hundreds of thousands of the sweet of the strikers, be conserved forever.

The fine is ripe for the inaugurate attribute given the world.

These hundreds of thousands of the sweet and women in Swedon have added immortal laurels to her imperishable fame through upter for the propelles, and competition in standy viving that cooling and the sage and the sweet is the special property compounded, washes of the property will inscribe upon her scroll (Centimed as Page Kine)

(Centimed as Page Kine) ength of the Socialist movement in reden. From the official statistics of a party we find that in the year 1900 by counted a membership of \$7,825, whom 39 were women. In 1905 the cialist Party membership had increase to \$2,255, of whom \$,822 were women. 1995 the enrolled party members missed 125,773 men and \$,731 women.

mothing disself likely in 1802, and the restriction would measure the strikwhich time their sacrifices were rewhich time their sacrifices were rethey adout the proposed of a politice of the sacrifices which
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cialistic tendencies were momentarily swept off their feet and followed Bry-

LEADER OF GENERAL STRIKE AND HEADQUARTERS OF THE WORKERS AT STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

WORKERS HEADQUARTERS, STOCKHOLM.

vulsing the entire civilization. Carted from small beginnings, with local strikes and lookouts, having grown constantly, until these struggles have become national in extent and effect.

The first general strike was called in Belgium in 1833. Its purpose was to force the government to grant universal suffrage. The strike falled. But, nothing daunted, the Belgian workingman renewed their struggle in 1902, at which time their sacrifices were researched with partial success.

We works were guarded by troops and an extra squadron of the navy was sent to cover every access to the royal castile.

Although the railroad men had not struck, special guards were placed at every station and every bridge. But, which time their sacrifices were remarked with partial success.

an to his Waterloo, in the vain hope gained in lightening the burdens imposed upon their class by capitalism. When all the circumstances connect

The decision of the commission in-

a form that the decision on each one of the counts of the formal accusation could not be determined accurately.

The ousted city employe declined to state whether he would take the case into court or not. He said he would consult with his attorney, James Hartnett, before he would discuss the find-

he has left them, he says, and I sup-pose that makes it so."

TO N'KEES MEN

Counsel for Pressed Steel Car Company in Move **Toward Settling**

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 4.-Overtures to the striking steel workers at McKees Rocks, tending toward a settlement of the labor troubles at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company are being made daily by Robert J. Dodde, counsel for the company. Attorney Dodds has approached C. A. Wise, president of the strikers' executive committee, in regard to possible terms.

Pirst Move Toward Peace

This is the first real move towards peace made on the part of the steel company since President "Baby" Hoff-stott declared that "there is no strike" and that there was "nothing to arbi-trate." It is believed that the stock-holders have decided that they have had enough of the Hoffstott kind of rule at the steel plant and they are taking matters into their own hands.

This is shown by the fact that Chief of Police Thomas A. Far ell, appointed to carry out Hoffstott's / er of "sheet to kill," has been discharged from the ant by the company's officials.

President Wise says that the strikers

mittee is willing to have a comp sion arbitrate the strike trouble, the saw a good chance, as I needed work, so I decided to take the job. Other men went with me and none of us knew where we were going.

"When we reached Pittsburg one of the men jumped off the train and there was a general stampede. Then Ber-goff Irew a gun and said, 'if anybody else leves this train I will kill him.' This was the first word of trouble that I heard. Then when we got to the I heard. Then when we got to the steamboat and were ferried across the river and I saw the troopers I realized that there was a strike.

Food Not Fit for Animals

"When I got into the plant I dis covered that the food was not at even for animals. I complained, as did most of the men, but all we got were prom-ises. Then I said that I wished to leave and was told by Foreman Zim-merman that this would be foolish on my part, that I would be beat up when I reached the outside. He said the strikers would kill me. Others tried to leave and were forced to go back to work. I cannot adequately describe just what was going on. We had to remain in the plant, also, because we knew the guards would beat us if we made an effort to get out.

"The meat which they furnished was vile and musty. It was not worth any thing. The coffee was flithy and every thing was passed out by dirty waiters This morning I told Cohen that the meals were rotten and he answered. If these meals are rotten you have never eaten anything better. If you girl whose name has been linked with want to start trouble now, I will lock that of Earle by some of Earle's friends

you in a box car.'
"When I got out of the plant a man
named Saunders, one of the officers,
threatened me with arrest. Why I do not know. He told the other police to watch me. I feel very sick and am glad to be out of that place. I will be much more glad when I get back home.

Didn't Know Destination

G. Vogel, machinist and engineer, 123 "I was brought here thirteen days

"I came to the plant Aug. 18 and was employed as a special policeman. I am suffering from an illness that does not

permit me to work hard. I was em-

the rottenest that could be given to any

men. The coffee was nothing more than black water. There was no drainage or sewage and the filth and refuse was allowed to collect everywhere. This

was enough to make any man sick. The condensed milk was mixed with water to increased the supply. The cooks and

waiters were the difficient I have ever seen and everything was poison. I wanted to draw a few dollars and was

Socialist News

Rodriquez at Peru, Ill.

Gaylord Goes to Pittsburg

Winfield R. Gaylord, Socialist state senator 4 Wisconsin, will be in Pittsburg to deliver ddresses September 15, 18 and 1b. Senator saylord has been attending several sacamp-sents in Texas.

Strickland at Newark, Ohio

Wood Draws California Crowds

Miss Maley's Month of Dates

liss Anna A. Maley is routed for the follow-dates, through Pennsylvania for Sertem-ry Williamsport, 1, 2; Duboise, 2, 4; Al-ma, 6, 1 Greenburg, 8, 9; New Kensington, 11; F. treburg, 12; M. Lichester, M. B. New Agriton, 18, 17; Beaver Falls, 18; New Castle, 18; Sharon, 21, 22; Meadville, 22, 21; Eris,

II. Strickland will speak at Newark. Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4. The New-cal will hold a Labor Day Joint at Illepark, with Harry 31. Wells as the prathe day. State Senster Winfield R. do Wisconsin will speak on "Social-Action" Manday evening, Sept. 13. Miss Femiliore has also been secured for an in the near future.

numerous occasions.

RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION, CHICAGO



Entrance to Crestion Bullding, with Robin's magnificent "Guardian Angel," seventy-three feet high, whose spread wings arch one hundred and fifty feet above the admiring multitudes. In the beautiful marbled edifice is the largest stage in the world, two hundred and seventy-fr." feet wide, one hundred and ten feet deep and eighty feet high. Here is enacted in reverential grandeur the great biblical drama of the "Garden of Eden." "Creation" is but one of the thousand attractions at Riverview Exposition.

men chosen by the strikers, three men ago. I came under misrepresentation appointed by Gov. Stuart and three and never knew my destination until I men by the Pressed Steel Car company, arrived. I had to endure the threats of

Private Investigations Continue

Although public hearings have been less since the time I arrived here. We were all threatened and cowed

Atthough public hearings have been here. We were all threatened and cowed concluded in connection with the complaints of ill treatment growing out of the Pressed Steel Car company strike, Hongland, special agent of the Department of Justice, the secret service ment of Justice, the secret service agent of the Department of Commerce and Labor will continue to make private investigations, this week before reporting to bendauarters at Washington. to headquarters at Washington. A miner, who was employed as a special policeman, and does not want his name to be made public, stated:

The secrecy now thrown about the inquisition, it is said, is for the purse of verifying sensational testimony brought out during last week's open sessions. From the best information obtainable at this time, it is said to be unlikely that arrests of importance will result from the charges of peonage, but it is asserted the government representatives will recommend stringent measures looking toward the abolition of practices inside the mill which are held responsible for the present strike.

May Take Out Warrants

It is asserted a number of informa-tions charging assault and battery are likely to be preferred, but against whom "not known.

Socialist Branch Aids

The first ward branch of the Social-I would treat a str wg." reently contributed \$5. Others are expected to follow the action taken by these two wards.

STRIKE BREAKERS IN EXPOSE Bay Not a Car Has Been Turned Out at McKees Rocks

McKees Rocks, Pa., Aug. 31.-(By Mail.)-Strike breakers who have left the steel works but still remain here because they have no money to get away make positive statements that not a car has been turned out of the plant since the strike breakers were brought here. Not a stroke of work has been done, they say, because the men did not want to work when they learned that they had been brought here to break a just strike.

a just strike.

As an example of what prevailed in the plant during their stay here the men said that they were charged for necessities as if they were inxuries. For instance, a haircut cost 40 cents, a shampoo 60 cents, a stick of candy 10 rents, as five-cent box of cigarettes 15 cents, two hoxes of matches 5 cents, a bar of five-cent soap was sold for 10 cents, and the pump where they secured water was shut off after 7 p'clock each evening. Several men aho refused to drink the dirty still water found out how to get to the pump and when dishow to get to the pump and when dis-covered were placed in the box car lockup.

Strike Breaker's Story

Following is the statement of Antony Conrad, machinist and engineer, of 173

Corrad, machinist and engineer, of 173

Park Row, New York:

"saw an ad in the paper for men and went in person to the service buryan. I was told there that I would get lady as she entered the milliner shop. It is day for my work and free board during my gray. I was never told anything about a strike, only that men thing about a strike, only that men were useded to do car building work. I upside down."

Pashion Nyte

"I want to exchange the hat I bought of you last week is another," said the milliner shop. Everybody says it doesn't look good on me." "I'm not at all surprised, if you wear it as you are doing now," rejoined the milliner. "You have it on were useded to do car building work. I'm passing the hat I bought of you last week is another," said the "Everybody says it doesn't look good on me." "I'm not at all surprised, if you wear it as you are doing now," rejoined the milliner. "You have it on

Muray Schloss Savs "Affinity" Expert Is Nuisance in New York

capades have scandalized the country and whose latest mouthings, together with those of his friends, such as Editor Herts of "Moods," have made a serious attack upon the character of a young woman whose reputation has up to this time been absolutely without stain, has been severely denounced by Murray S. Schloss, a New York Scialist now in Chicago, as not only a nuisance, but an anarchist.

Friends of Gertrude Buell Dunn, the and concerning whom the capitalistic press are printing sickening columns of rot daily, are declaring that both Earle who were at first inclined to accept the stories are beginning to suspend judg-ment until Miss Dunn is heard from.

Pure Type of Anarchist

"Affinity Earle," said Schloss in dis cussing the matter, "is a common nul-sance. He may be sane and so have a right to his own opinions about soul mates, wife beating, free love and mat-ed celibacy, but he is certainly no Socialist. He is a pure type of anarchist in temperament, beliefs, lack of bal-ance, lack of patience with-the prac-tical facts of the world and in his emotionality. I have never seen a purer type of anarchist along all these lines than Earle, and I have seen hosts of

"This man has caused the New York Socialists no end of annoyance by try-Ing to pose as a Socialist. He is only one of a number of emotional anarch-ists who have worried the party not a little by misrepresenting themselves as Socialists. Earle himself is a friend of Emma Goldman's.

Is Fascinating Talker

Personally he is a polished man and his landscapes and other paintings are said to show flashes of poetical genius. His manner is that of a man of the world. He is a fascinating talker and seems to be nonest in his crazy ideals, but the exotic emotionalism of his so-called artistic volumes the missing talker.

Capitalist Press Revels

pervert, free lover and anarchist Earle is a "pure Socialist."

is a "nure Socialist."

Renewed yarns inspired by the man Herts, who is one of the "soul-mate" crowd himself, were published with much gusto pesterday and this morning. All of Herts' slush is accepted as are yalled to the soul materials. Socialists. In fact, the story from the beginning has narrowed down to Herts, and it has been principally his slaverings which have formed the basis of the stories which have appeared concerning the case from day to day.

does everything else, Alfred Urion, president of the board of education, has broken the Ettelson text book law by concluding a \$50,000 contract with Rand, McNally & Co. for the geographles of that company. These books are to be bought by the board and sold direct to the children.

Can Get Books Cheape

Can Get Books Cheaper

This plan has one merit. The board
can get books cheaper than can the
individual purchasers, and, selling to
the children without making a profit
can save them money, but such a plan
was never thought of till it was necessary to aid the book trust firms by
breaking a state law. On the good
part of the plan Urion relies to excuse his law breaking while in the
capacity of a public official.

It is the disposition of the backers.

to the Ettelson law will be a feature which will postpone court action till such time as the official records of the board have been examined with a view to getting exact information as to the legality of the acts. A test case, is to be brought soon, however, and it is more than probable that the board of education will be the one against whom the test case is tried.

How Law Was Broken

In failing to advertise for bids the seems to be nonest in his crazy ideals, but the exotic emotionalism of his soralled 'artistic' point of view indicates
that he is rather extreme.

"His new and craziest idea of 'mated

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN Conducted by H. G. Creel

Hustlers, wake up and go TO it! Here's an issue that's worthy of you and of the work we've all been doing

The Chicago comrades are mainly responsible for this—because THEY HAVE RSISTENTLY AND CONSISTENTLY PATRONIZED ADVERTISERS.

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Go TO 'em

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ployed to work a twelve-hour shift at \$1.85. I was not required to eat with the strike breakers, but I did try to on City....

If you live in Chicago, mention which flat.

Bear in mind that this is the only daily paper in Chicago which gives news and editorial comment from the viewpoint of the worker. The other papers are printed in the interest of the employers and capitalists. Once you get to know the Chicago Daily Socialist you will depend upon it for all news of interest to the wealth producers.

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THE EMANCIPATION OF LABOR TRUSSES The newspapers still costinue sickening stories of the "mated celibates" who are said to be writing a book which will solve the "sex" problem. Despite the facts in the case the whole sickening mess is still saddled on the Socialists by the capitalist press which never three of saying that the modal never three lover and anarchist Earle.

and wide path to the co-operative commonwealth. BELOW ARE SOME OF THE IMPORTANT

BOOKS TO READ par value new spaper stuff in the effort to the up the free love artist with The New Ethics, By J. Howard Moore - - \$1.00

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While everything that Mr. Moore writes is exceedingly realiable, this, his latest work, is perhaps the most attractive and interesting of his writings."—Jos. Wanhope, in September "Wilshire's."

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The Open Shop, By Clarence S. Darrow - \$.10 A virile and logical defense of the unions in their demand for a "closed shop."

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It is the disposition of the backers of the law not to hamper the board of education in the opening of the schools, and the fact that the Urion contract and the fact that the Urion contract 1321 N., Oakley Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCE INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCE

ISAAC W. STANL

TO HIM WHO SETS THIS UP IN TYPE

Stop your linetype machine! You have? Good. The jin You have? Good. The lingling rattle has suddenly ceased. The macline is before you, motionless—grim—

r the moment dead.

And I myself, as a writer, am for the moment dead.

owerless. Of my 190,000 readers I can reach not one. You have suddenly stricken me dumb.

You have suddenly stricken me dumb.

There are other machines beside you. But all are run by union men. The printer and all the other cades here are all worked by union men. And move of the papers and magazines all through the American cities and towns go to press through the labor of union men. And since in these modern days the most vital speech of a civilization is printed speech, in you is the power to strike whole cities dumb. You did in once in Vienna. Last month you did it in Stockholm. And in "free America," if the powers that rule ever lose their heads and strive to take from the people the right of free and strive to take from the people the right of free speech and free press-then you will certainly show your

speech and free press—then you will certainly show your strength.

Your strength all lies in union. The strength of men in all trades, in all civilized nations of the earth, lies in steadily banding together.

This they have begun to see. And slowly, year by year, trade by trade, nation by nation, the workers of the world have begun to unite.

This the powers that rule you have begun to see. And swiftly, in nations all over the world, but most swiftly of all in our nation here, the unions of employers have suddenly appeared. Injunctions have appeared. Anti-boycott decisions have appeared. A host of other obstacles are suddenly rising in your path. Rising, swiftly itsing, new ones every year, most cunningly devised by the ablest fegal minds, most cunningly fitted in one to the other, like girders of steel in the frame of a bridge. The bridge is rising high over your heads. And the bridge is intended to lead you back to the black old days of slaves.

The bridge already looms over your heads—looms high. And so huge and heavily it seems that when you look up at its massive frame you believe it can never be changed.

The bridge makes me think of a legend—a legend I read in some old book which dealt with our western Indian tribes.

Many thousand years ago, on the desert, there lived a tribe that crawled in the dust. All its members, men, women and children, crawled along on their hands and knees, eyes fixed on the dust and the mire. And no one had ever dured to look up. For the tribe believed that above in the sky loomed a Terrible Something—something intended to crush them—and that if a man looked up, then he would instantly dis.

One day a very old man, or wiling along in search of food, suddenly fell exhausted at full length upon the ground. His eyes for a moment were turned to the sky. In his eyes flashed a look of amazement and joy. With a shout he staggered to his feet.

"Brethers," he cried, "look up! Here is no terrible thing! Here is only—"

But his speech was stopped. For his neighbors, in blind terror at his boldness, their eyes still fixed upon the dust, reached up and pulled the old man down—and choked him till he died.

And so the tribe crawled on.

But one man, who was young and filled with fierce revolt at the hought of the long weary life ahead, a

But one man, who was young and filled with fierce revolt at the thought of the long weary life ahead, a life in the mire and dust—he thought to himself of the old man's cry. It was with him while he tolled all day, it rang in his ears in the night.

At last one daysling manying he suddenly leads

it rang in his ears in the night.

At last, one dazzling morning, he suddenly leaped to his feet. He threw up his head, gave one glad look, burst into a peal of laughter!

His laughter was cut off. He, too, was dragged down by frenzied hands. He, too, was choked to death.

But his laughter—and the old man's cry—began now to work in the minds of others.

Two men, by sidelong looks and whispers, resolved to spring up together. This they did. Before they could

both be dragged into the dust a third man had risen, then a fourth! And soon a score of young men were up-on their feet—shouting: "Brothers, look up! Here is not ing terrible! Here is

only a bright, blue sky, and a flaening sun, and air to

And from that day onward the tribe walked erect-A thousand years ago, when most men were still slaves, over their heads loomed a Terrible Something.

It was vague, mysterious, made up of laws and customs which they could not understand. It was almighty in their eyes. They believed it was eternal, come from God, to endure so long as the earth should last.

But there were men who dared to rise and look this Something in the face. And from that day onward one kind of slavery began to disappear.

A hundred years ago, in "free America," a union among workingmen was decreed a crime. Again there was Something over their heads, again it was made up of customs and laws, and a vain they were made to believe that this Something wat unchangeable, that it must Torever endure.

· But again there were pioneers who dared to rise, look squarely up. Those early pioneers in Labor's cause were hunted, starved, imprisoned. Many were shot down, but others rose to take their places. The work went on-not only her, but in countries over the sea. And from that time onwail the organized armies of Labor began.

Now you number tens of millions-but your work has

And now once more there suddenly rises over your heads the old Terrible Something. Swiftly, year by year, it rises higher, more solid and compact, made up of laws most cunningly devised to crush out your union strength.

Are you going to lie down and crawl—back to the days of dust and slaves? Or are you going to rise, as men have risen before you?

To rise will not be easy. For all around you are workers by the millions who are blind—blind as the Indian tribe with its eyes upon the dust.

"Unions," they will tell you. "we believe in. We have

"Unions," they will tell you, "we believe in. We have had unions before. But to unite as citizens in a political party all our own, to rise and take over the government and make the laws ourselves—this is only some wild dream! It would never work, it could never last! Be-cause it has never been done before!" The same old cry, the same blind fear.

But the pioneers are rising.

But the pioneers are rising.

And the time is close at hand.

For your unions are fast being robbed of their strength.

You cannot stand still. You must go forward or back.

You must either submit, give up your organization, give
up the right to strike, and go back to the black old days
of slaves. Or you must rise and face this Something
now looming high above you."

"Shall we pull it down?" you ask. "Pull down the

whole vast system, government, laws, courts and all?"

Oh, no. At least not with a crash. For in these modern times, these practical times, when men decide that a bridge or a building is unsafe, a menace to the mass of men, they do not pull it down with a crash. They take it down slowly, piece by piece, and slowly, piece by piece, they build another in its place.

The Socialist party has no purpose of pulling things down with a crash. No violent revolution—but a carefully worked out plan, a progressive program, whereby as we slowly come into power through peaceable means, by the ballot, we may, piece by piece, remove these laws. by the bailot, we may, piece by piece, remove these laws, this great network so cunningly devised to keep you down, and in their place make new laws which shall give new lives to a new and nobler race in the years before us, when the whole great tribe—Humanity—shall no longcrawl with their eyes on the dust, but shall walk erect

I have written; you have read. Now turn back to your machine, for you stand between me and thousands of readers. Without you I am dumb.

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SEX OR CLASS?

BY DR. ANTOINETTE KONIKOW

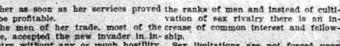
die class. It is progressive in its main tendency, and therefore deserves our sympathy and support. But there are certain tendencies in this suffragist certain tendencies in this surragist movement which are entirely out of place in a movement of the proletarian woman, which quite often are met in our literature, offered for the enlightenment of our sisters.

That the middle class woman puts a special atress upon the sex question

That the middle class woman puts a special stress upon the sex question is quite natural. In her struggle for economic emancipation she met a great deal of opposition from man, her path was covered with obstacles from the very beginning. Her career in business in the different professions was met with sneering hostility. Men of the middle class feared her competition and were shocked by her radical innovation.

nnovation.

Distrust and dislike between man





The Whist Bridge Brigade

A few weeks ago one of our capital- the product of the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on ist dallies estimated that in the city of the environment under which they whom her existence depends completely.

New York in the region bound by One
Hundred and Tenth street on the south per middle class is reared in an atmost hood days carefree, whether it be in and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth treet on the north there are 5.000 women who spend their afternoons playing whist for gain, whether it be in cash or in the shape of prises.

To the outside world, under the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the street of the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the street of the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the street of the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the street of the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the street of the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the street of the product of the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the street of the product of the privillation and the up.

The daughter of the rich and the up.

The daughter of the rich and the up.

The daughter of the rich and the up.

The human butterfly spends her girling the form the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the street of the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the product of the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the present age, victims brought up to please the sterner sex on the product of the product up.

The daughter of the rich and the up.

The daughter of the present age, victims brought up.

Hundred and Tenth street on the south and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street on the north there are 5,000 women who spend their afternoons playing whist for gain, whether it be in cash or in the shape of prizes.

To the outside world, under the present system of society, all these women are responsible wives, daughters and sisters who belong to the leisure class, spend their time in doing nothing and look down with disdain at their sisters who have fallen so low as to become wage earners.

who have fallen so low as to become wage earners.

In reality this brigade is nothing but a horde of drones, with an abnormal appetite for absorbing all that it can get from society withrus the least desire or ability to add to the making of the world, except an occasional child-birth, which happens more often against the mother's will. To these women life is a continual round of dissipation. They live in order to fill themselves with rich food, take in every anusement at their convinant, reach the limit of extravagance in dress, please their hexbands and abuse their cervants. It never occurs to them that life imposes the fulfillment of duties whenever it accords privileges. They do not care where their income comes from so long as they have enough to satisfy their whims and fancies.

And yet, monatrous as these individuals and adorment; all other accomplish- to abolish a system which permits the wage earning was must acknowledge that they are not ments are superficial, the is, as a rule growth and development of a whist was after all, for they are but treated and shown off like a foil, and bridge hrigade.



finally into womanhood she simply un-dergoes a change of hands from father to husband, with the result that she is freed from tutoring and is left there-fore with ample time on her hands, which, for want of anything better, she spends in gambling.

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And Your Own Choice of TERMS If you want to pay all cash after the FREE Examination, you may do so, of course, but it is not compulsory. We will allow you to open a charge account with us and select your own terms of payment. We will allow you much more liberal terms than your local tailor or clothier allows even to his best customers. No extra charge. You pay exactly the same price whether you buy for cash or on time.

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rections so that you can make your own tests as well as an expert).

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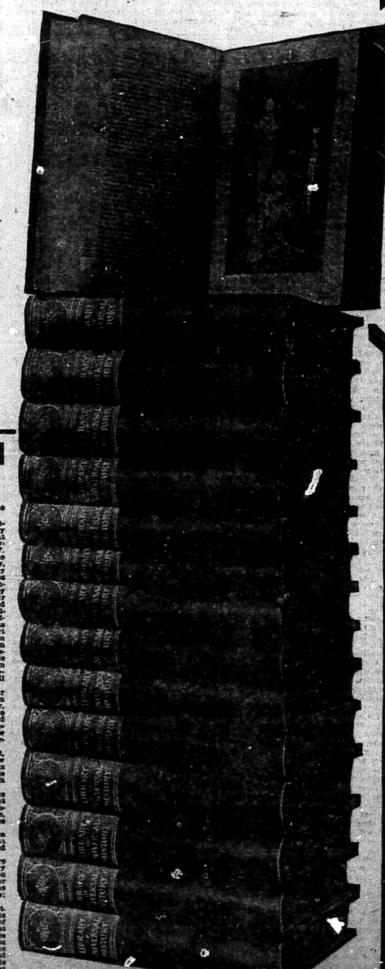
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LABOR DAY SPECTACLES

Doer Labor Day mean anything to you but a day off and a picnic? If it threat—a sword suspended over all does not, just think about it awhile and find out how big the fact is it stands

Because labor united has not decreed.

When you have found what Labor

kind of labor—it could not have been one of the holidays in colonial times; folks worked then, of course. There has always been labor in plenty.

But this day means not "the nobility of labor"—"the dignity of honest toil"—but it means I.A.B.O.B, spelled with very large capitals.

with very large capitals.

Labor-not the toil in itself, but the union of toilers, of such toilers as know the nobility and the dignity and the

power of union.

"We must all bang together," said one of the signers of the declaration of

independence.

"Yea," responded Hancock. "We must all hang together, or we will all hang separately."

This is the key to the origin of Labor Day, but the day has come to mean more than that.

Labor's unity is no longer merely protective.

protective.
It is constructive.

It is prophetic.
It is the one great hope and promise for all humanity.

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

When you have found what Labor uct to the worker."

Day means you will have come near to finding out a great many other things, archy or republic, a business agency among them answers to some of the biggest puzzles this generation has to meet.

Labor Day does not stand for any kind of labor—it could not have been aution by right of numbers, in our own of the boldway in calonial times: interests and hence for the weal of the

Because labor, one and invincible, never issued the mandate, which it alone can give forth: Society is for the 'life, liberty, health and peace of mankind—human need, not selfish greed, shall control the marvels of our civilization—a civilization, which the

When enough of us shall see the world's problems through Labor Day glasses all these things will be not

A EULOGY OF LABOR

Of all the holidays observed by the | labor dwells! Not in the palaces that American nation from the Atlantic to it has built, but in the hovels, heavy American nation from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, none seems to me gloomy and barren and devoid of quite as worthy of celebration as this day, set aside to honor labor. All vorably with the wigwam of the sav-

Without labor life itself could not exist. Even the moutest, most just work to live. The birds that sing before our windows on these glorious.

impossible—human labor.

Without iabor life itself could not size Even the misuntest, most lusignificant plant or animal organism must work to live. The birds that sing before our windows on these glorious September mornings and that we, poor, Careworn mortals, sometimes envy for their free and careless lives, have built their free and careless lives, have built their free and careless lives, have built their free and butterflies, too, that hover over the garden flowers, the squirrels and rabbits that scamper through the woods, they all must work, day by day, faithfully and diligently for self preservation and for the preservation of their species.

Our remote, savage ancestors that lived in caves and hewed rough tools and weapons out of stone, worked just to live, very much like the animals. To them life still held no other purpose but self preservation and preservation of their kind. But they were gifted with human intelligence and the capacity for development. They sradually learned to understand and to utilize the laws of nature. They began to discover and fovent made life worth livins. When the necessities of life were provided for as no animal ever can provide for them, intelligent human labor sought and found other channels of activity besides feeding and clothing and housing its kind. The quest for beauty of the human mind began to manifest liself. Att and music and poorty developed. Even savages have their songs and dances and decreats their wigwams, their verdues. savages have their songs and data-and decorate their wigwams, their weavings and their pottery with crude designs. Thus slowly, through the ages, but only and always by labor, that highly developed stage was evolv-ed that is known to us as modern civ-

Labor built our great, modern cities with their palaces and monuments, with their mighty factories buzzing and humming with wonderful, compilcated machinery, with their numerous vehicles and conveyances, with their treasures of science and art and all their extravagant, innuma able lux-

What Labor Day Means to Woman

ly increased numbers of workers celeworkers who have no conception of the working class, meaning of the day, you great army of in every form.

Oh, you mothers of the working class, meaning of the day, you great army of indifferent workers who look upon the day as an additional day for sleep, if you are old and yery tired, or as an additional holiday if you are young and the red blood not all drained from your system for profits. It is to you I would carry the Socialist message of Labor Day.

Do you see the little tots from five is handed to you, read it, it was pubto thirteen years dragging their little lished for you in the interest of your weazened bodies to the factories in the class. chill gray morning, do you follow the tired, listless figure as it totters back and forth beside the great machine, the

paces about among the workers, see him pause beside the little sleeper and cruelly shake her, see the frightened look upon the baby face as the skeleton hands resume their work?

Do you follow the tired little workers as they file out in the evening, littie heads drooping, little shoulders bent and the little feet staggering to some dark, dismal, insanitary alley home to sink into oblivion until aroused to work

Oh, you women, do you see these conditions about you and yet remain indifferent? Oh, you mothers of the middle class, do you read of these things in

This is Labor Day, the day upon the convincing heart stirring words of which the wage slaves of America say, "Le, this is our gaia day, 313 days have we labored for you, our masters, but this is ours."

The bear of these days four pushond may be the set of the set inate these days. Your husband may be the next one squeezed, and that beautiful baby of yours may within twelve years be working in a depart-

main deaf and indifferent to the call of organized labor?

unjust degradation of labor by an unfair social system, awake to the bitter irony of our giving six hours' work to the master that we may work two hours for ourselves, in order to rebuild our body that we may work again tomorrow, "Oh, the sorry trade."

Awake to the condition which forces girls and women, mothers and expect aught of your boss. Then disable to your boss is the paid employe of a group of men who consider you and your labor power from a standpoint of profit only. He is employed to get more profit for the master from your labor power, ant mothers into the industries to hear

Is it plausible that he is looking to your interest under these circumstances? Your only hope lies in organization men walk the streets of our cities, the highways of our country and the ties field. When one comes among you of our great railway systems, begging for work. Oh, the shame of it. for work. Oh, the shame of it.

Awake to the virgin sacrifice of our As you go through the things pause to the inhuman sacrifice of our babies to the great iron jaw of capitalism.

As you go through the things pause to hear the agitator upon the soap box, he may have a message of hope for you. When a union or a Socialist paper

day, set aside to honor labor. All our other holidays are religious or historical in character. They all root in the past. They all commemorate beliefs or events of long ago. We love the old religious holidays like Christians and them ask what garments labor means and Easter because age long custom and tender personal memories have endeared them. We observe the national holidays, because we are proud of a man such as Lincoln, because we honor and uphold the revolutionary, progressive spirit of our forefathers, who signed the deplaration of independence. But in celebrating Labor Day we hanor and agtority the mightlest and most powerful factor of civilization, without which progress would be impossible—human labor.

Without labor life itself could not exist. Even the manutest, most lusing-infloant plant or animal organism must.

Behold them the wigwam of the save to the factories in the foll gray morning, do you follow the tired, listless figure as it totters back and forth beside the great machine, the display of rich and costly garments, and then ask what garments labor of the solid standard the spin and then ask what garments labor of the solid standard the spin and then ask what garments labor of the solid standard the spin and then ask what garments labor of the solid standard the spin and then ask what garments labor of the solid standard the spin and then ask what garments labor of the solid standard the spin and then ask what garments labor of the solid standard the spin and then ask what garments labor of the solid standard the spin and then ask what garments labor of the solid the spin and then ask what garments labor of the surface of labor from the file blood of our hables?

Do you set the trunch through its unjust to drain the life blood of our hables?

Do you set the through its unjust to drain the life blood of our hables?

Do you set the through its unjust to drain the life blood of our hables?

Do you set the through its unjust to drain the life blood of our hables?

Set the lood of our hables? Oh, women of the working class,

"When labor shall awaken and take its own, each day we will celebrate la-bor, instead of only one day in every

Unite, Oh you women of the working class, and we will lift the burden from the backs of our bables, that they may go forth into the sunshine of happy childhood. Unite that we may live, love and enjoy the fruits of the hand

and mind of man.
Unite, Oh my comrades, it is a clarion call, and should reach every chan-

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OHIGA O.

CLASS WAR IS ON IN SWEDEN

and his collaborators, Ernst Soderberg, and Charles Lindley Anders Stostedt, Janne Jonson, Arvid Bjorklund and General Secretary Arvid Thorbers. In order to alleviate the inevitable sufferings accompanying the strike as much as possible, the national commit-tee decreed that "assistance shall be rendered to the sick and to physicians the same as under ordinary circum-

If food is lacking in hospitals at must be supplied. Transport for the dead shall be furnished, but confined to the hearse and one carriage for the mourn-ers. The drivers, however, must be furnished with passports. All living animals must be cared for as usual."

Press Falsehoods

relation between the two organizations.
Some time ago these committees entered into a mutual contract for a given length of time, which provided that neither strike nor lockout should take place until the expiration of the contract. This agreement remained in force until two years ago. In that year (1907) the employers considered it to

reasures of science and art and at their extravagant, innuminable intrinsection of the second of the working class and their extravagant, innuminable intrinsection of the second of the

friends of the race the names of, first celving general support from all over and foremost, Herman Lindquist, who is the heart and brain of the movement, meager resources for living must have

The latest news concerning financial support for the Swedish strikers shows that they are receiving from European sources altogether over \$50,000 weekly, and this sum is constantly increasing. The spirit of the strike is well expressed in a Socialist manifesto urging the jaborers to set as much grain as

the laborers to get as much grain as possible, because "we will eat dry bread if needed until we win the vic-

The workers in Sweden who yet re main at work are giving freely from their meager incomes. The postmen, for instance, have decided to contribute one day's pay out of their weekly

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words, but facts. Will not you let Labor Day and its

meanings henceforth interpret this sad and glad old world for you? Only as you wear Labor Day glasses the year round can you do your part in the splendid tasks of this your gen-eration.

Because the producers do not own what they produces.

Because a non-producing class owns the means of producting.

Because the producers, in order to live, must sell their labor power to the owners of the means of production, who thereby become their masters.

Labor, in spite of our present advanced stage of civilization, is reduced to the level of the savage. To the great majority of the working class life does not mean, as it should, joyous, intelligent work alternating with the pleasures of life, but unending drudgery for the mere purpose of keep-

BY WINNIE BRANSTETTER

this is ours."

Each year the demonstrations are assuming a more class conscious aspect; each year new organizations and vastbrate labor upon the first Monday in ment store, forced to face the tempter September. But to you, great army of in every form.

mothers of the working class, and you mothers of the working class, and you mothers of the working class, awake to conditions about you, awake to the unjust degradation of labor by an unfair social system, awake to the bitter irony of our giving six hours' work to the master that we hours' work to the call of I know your individual grievances, and I know your individual grievances, and it know your

ant mothers, into the industries to bear the triple burden of home keeper, child bearer and bread winner, while 6,000,000

been exhausted long ago, they will have to depend in the future almost entirely upon the support given them by the laborers in other lands.

action, should find the least recognition among us?

Why is it that they who produce all wealth should live in dire want of the very things that have have a solution to the story that the strik- on railroads was less than half of the wery things they have created?

Because the producers do not own what they produce.

Because a non-producing class owns

Because a non-producing class owns

Because an own-producing class owns

Solemn compact into which they had ing, the Socialist leader in Stockholm.

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Crisis in Unionism

Organized labor has accomplished much in America. To it we owe our public schools, a free ballot and many other privileges and rights now enjoyed by the workers. Organized labor has fought magnificent battles and won splendid victories on American soil.

For almost a century, with many desperate struggles, heartbreaking crises, glorious victories and occasional crushing defeats, the movement of organized labor has proceeded onward, and upward.

There have been times when the outlook was dark. In the terrible days of 1877, 1887 and 1894 the enemies of unionism declared that unions were crushed out of existence. Yet the crisis passed and blows that were thought to have crushed were found to have but served to forge a better weapon for the fight.

Once more the unions of America are confronted with a crisis. It is not so spectacular (preceding ones. There has been no crushing defeat in a great nation-wide strike. There has been no sudden wiping out of whole battalions of organized labor.

On the contrary, this crisis has crept upon us so quietly and so insidiously that its very existence has scarcely been noticed.

The union exists to increase the share of the product going to labor and to improve the conditions of labor. If it cannot do these things it has failed of its mission.

Until within little more than a decade ago the unions were able, on the whole, to steadily improve the conditions of their members. They raised wages from an average of little more than a dollar a day to three, four and five times that sum in many trades. They transformed an almost universal twelve-hour day into an almost equally universal eight-hour day in the skilled trades.

All these things they have done and many more. Nor is their work finished. So long-as workingmen must sell their labor power for a chance to live, their only hope of maintaining even a decennt human existence lies in organization.

But we would be foolish to shut our eyes to the fact that the union movement in America is passing through one of the most critical periods of its long career.

One tremendous fact proves this.

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS THE COST OF LIVING HAS AD-VANCED FASTER THAN THE UNIONS MAVE BEEN ABLE TO RAISE WAGES, SO THAT TODAY WAGES ARE ACTU-ALLY LOWER THAN THEY WERE IN 1896.

This is the statement of the United States department of labor, which always seeks to make the best showing possible to prove the prosperity of American workingmen.

There is no doubt that the condtion would have been much worse had it not been for the resistance offered by the unions. Yet, if whatever is gained in money wages is lost in purchasing power, then the workers of America are engaged in dipping water with a sieve and need never expect to get their dinner buckets full.

Another startling fact is that the unions have been least effective against just those largest and most powerful combinations of capital that are coming more and more to dominate the industrial situation. In the great steel industry and in the production of meat the unions have not only been unable to improve or even to maintain conditions, but the organizations themselves have been almost entirely wiped out of existence.

But these great trusts are the advance guard of industrial development. They are the pattern toward which all industry is evolving. Yet with these monsters of industry the union seems unable to cope.

The reason for this is not hard to see. The union was born of competition. It depended for success upon the fact that stopping the profits of one capitalist or set of capitalists gave its competitors such an advantage that he was willing to grant something to his workers before he was completely eliminated from the world of business.

route not competitive in fied power. When employes of the steel trust strike in Pittsburg utilizing mechanical aids in manufacprofits still flow in at Gary and South Chicago. Even if all the plants ture, can do as much work or place more marketable wealth at the disposare shut down the TIME of receiving profits is all that is changed; the QUANTITY may remain the same. Even if wages be increased the monopoly can still shift the increased cost to price, and the worker has gained but little.

While the capitalists have grown more powerful on the economic ground they have grown still more rapidly on the political field.

For centuries the fiction has been maintained that the courts stood above individual and class distinctions. Today the fiction has been cast aside. The courts have become the open tools of the employing class, and in the injunction they have forged a weapon against which the union, by itself, is almost helpless.

It is not alone that the old weapons of the exploiters have grown more powerful. New and still more effective weapons have been

This does not mean that the unions have outlived their usefulness. It does not mean that organized resistance to oppression must be in vain. On the contrary, these conditions call only for new methods of organization and new weapons of defense on the part of labor.

Concentrated economic power on the part of the exploiters must be met with wider and more compact organization on the part of labor. When competition disappeared between capitalists it was the signal that divisions in the ranks of labor were outgrown.

When the capitalists tore the judicial ermine from the judge and dragged it in the mire of class justice, they did it only because laborers had neglected to use their political power in defense of their own

If the unions have been helpless before monopoly it was because they clung to outgrown methods and not because progress is no longer possible. If unions have been crushed by injunctions it is not because of lack of power to resist, but because union men have given their ballots to their enemies.

Unionism can pass through this crisis in one of two ways. It can fight on with present methods, dividing its strength industrially on the economic field according to outgrown trade lines and dividing its votes politically among the parties of capitalism until the present we talk scornfully of the middleclass woman. I how before her possibilities, possibilities that she dreams
not of jet herself. Look at her. She
has been fed and clothed and kept in
her deli's house of nicely rounded and
limited responsibilities and safe beliefs.

They can close up the gaps in their ranks, stop the dickering of
ver-secking leaders with the political parties of capitalism and use
it strength intelligently to advance from victory to victory.

We talk scornfully of the middleclass woman. I how before her possibilities, possibilities that she dreams
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her deli's house of nicely rounded and
limited responsibilities and safe beliefs.
You have suffered her to know nothling outside. You have taught her
nothing.

"In miking a cow," he wrote his
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has been fed and clothed and the country, and hence was an authorlimited responsibilities and safe beliefs.
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not of jet herself. Look at her. She
has been fed and clothed and her with the country, and hence was an authorlimited responsibilities and safe beliefs.
You have suffered her to know nothlimited responsibilities that she dreams
not of jet herself. organizations are destroyed and new ones are born to meet the new conditions. Or union men can use their intelligence to change their methods and solidify their forces while their organizations are still

ir strength intelligently to advance from victory to victory.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST TRADE UNIONISTS SEE NEED OF THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

The trade unionists throughout the country are slowly but surely awakening to the fact that existing wrongs cannot be remedied by an economic organization alone, but that the true solution of the injunction question, the out that the true solution of the injunction question, the military question, the erection of bullpens and the deportation and murder of striking unionists, ulong with the shameless exploitation of the entire working class, is to be found expressed in no uncertain terms, in the Socialist pr paganda—i. e., the elimination of the cause, production for private gain, the enrichment of the idle few who own the jobs and with them the lives and happiness of the tolling millions.

The less of nearly every wreat strike that her taken

The loss of nearly every great strike that has taken place during the last decade has been caused chiefly, if not entirely, by the workers voting the tickets of capitalism and electing stanch supporters of private interests and legalized robbery to public office, some of themah, the mockery of it!—posing as "friends of labor." And then awakening as usual, after the strike has been lost. and after quite a few of their number are the occupants and after quite a few of their number are the occupants of jalls, bullpens, hospitals and morgues, to the simple fact that the Republican and Democratic parties and their political henchmen are not the "friends of labor," but are weed and controlled ind operated, like the capitalist operates his mine, mill or factory, for the sole promotion of the private interests of a few individuals who own the greater part of "the land of the free and the home of the brave." home of the brave."

Let us see how this political power which we nanimously vote into the hands of the capitalist class is used. A strike is called to remedy some grievous wrongs or perchance to resist a reduction in wages. The nen all respond, the ranks age firm, men enthusiastic, everything favorable, corporation losing money—and then, what? Why, then a call is sent to the governor for troops, or to the chief of police for a few extra "brain awakeners," to protect the strike breakers.

After this procedure it is the established custom for

After this procedure it is the established custom for After this procedure it is the established custom for the masters to apply to some temple of injustice for an injunction, depriving the strikers of all constitutional rights. And here let me ask, Does the court, as a rule, ever inquire into the merits of the workers grievances, the cause of a strike? Is the matter investigated? Not much! These capitalist judges, elected on the platforms of the old mossback, moth-caten, subsidized Republican and Democratic parties, are as true to their class and the sanctity of property rights, as the workers have been false to their class and the Socialist party, the political expression of their social needs.

Experience, it is said, is the best teacher, and let us hope that the experience of the trade unionist has not been in vain. I believe I can speak for the craft to which I belong when I say that the loss of the coal strike in Alabima, under a Democratic governor, and the loss of the coal strike in Colorado under a Republican governor, has made thousands of Socialists in every mining district in the country. trict in the country.

In the state of Alabama, Governor Comer, a Democrat

and a "friend of labor," saved the day for the mine owners. The strike was virtually won, when the mine owners called upon him to serve his class. I'd Governor Comer hesitate? Did he take tols request under advisement? Oh, no!—he immediately issued an order to the state troops already on the field to tear down the tents of the striking miners, and also served rotice that the supply of convict labor in the mines of Alaxama was in next of certain additions and it was recomblished that the need of certain additions, and it was very like's that he could use a good part of the strikers in such mm. ... if the strike was not called off immediately.

With no shelter for the strikers or their families, with the troopers' bayohets at their backs, with a government, from the governor down, "owned and cortrolled by capitalist forces—there was nothing to do but call off the strike. Another strike lost and mine slavery perpetuated in Alabama, because the workers voted the political power into the hands of their oppressors.

In the state of Colorado, under Governor Peabody, a good Republican, the same thing occurred. The state troops were used to crush organized labor. In Colorado bullpens were erected and deportation of strikers was speedily recognized as one of the infant industries of

people's money used as an instrument of oppression! Shades of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson! Is this "a government of he people, by the people and for the people?" Is this "the home of democracy?" What a travesty on a republican, representative form of government! And who is to blame for this farcical administra tion of public affairs? The capitalistic class-very small

that has placed this tremendous power for weal or wee into the hands of a small, parasitic class. The workers, as a class, have never voted for better things—have always been content to be the burden bearers and share the lot of the submissive slave. But it is one of the most hopeful signs of the times when we see the trades union movement drifting toward the Socialist propaganda— sailing toward that open sea which leads to a new land, a new era, dedicated to peace and pleuty and consecrated to a higher order of civilization.

At the last national convention of the United Mine Workers of America, the largest single trade union in America, a resolution was passed declaring for the tenets

It is my observation that the time is not for distant

speedily recognized as one of the infant industries of the state, and is now universally recognized as an es-tablished capitaliat institution throughout the country. Governor Peabody spent thousands of dollars of the money of the state of Colora to to break this strike. The people's money used as an instrument of conversions

in number? Ah, no—the working class alone must bear the responsibility. It has been said that there is no darkness but ignorance, and it is the force of ignorance and superstitution

when every real trade union in America will see the ne-cessity of organized political action, and will voice the political expression of their class needs under the banner of the militant, uncompromising, Socialist movement.

BOND OF TOIL BY LEONORA PEASE

O birds that beat the buoyant air, What is it to be free?

O ships that sail straight out from land, What lies beyond to see!

O soft south wind of scent and dream. Ye waft from what fair field Of shadowed wood and sunlit reach And bounteous harvest yield?

O broad, fair avenues where front The palaces of pride,
What means it in those spacious halls,
Those noble rooms, to bide?

O lustrous stuffs of glint and sheen, The port and mart withhold, What is the feel of silken gown, And ornament of gold?

O gleaming forms of life that move Along the mind's skyline! O fairy shapes of art that for The hungering spirit shine!

I gazed once through the study blinds
At the quiet, red fireside,
The level, leathern rows of books— The precious things denied.

O Goddess of the Sun, from whose Great smile the fates recoil. Where are thy gifts for the deprived-The children bound of toil?

My eyes beheld a sign from God, A brother blest and free, Stood forth and prophesied and plead, For the bonded ones, like me.

THE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

BY ROBERT BANDLOW

come history. Has it been the means of awakening you to a condition that chinery and mechanisms that are utilized in wealth production of our day, has it brought to your mind the necessity of bringing unison into our system of industrial activity? Do you realize why it is that there is an unemployed problem in our midst?

Though it is said that the process of "thinking and reasoning is torture to are untrained mind." let me suggest that man differs from the beast insofar

ployed problem in our midst?

It does not require much brain access the former is supposed to make use tivity to figure out that, if one man, of this brain to prevent him becoming al of the business world, than could formerly be done by three or four men particularly the organized worker by application of human toll, that unwho, in the midst of the industrial less this increased product is consumed revolution that is in progress, falls to t will soon accumulate to make further production unnecessary for a time, to the discomfort of those whose ser-vices have been dispensed with.

ould give way to one in which

it sake should give way to one in which is intellect may be too dulled to com-use should be the prime motive?

Production regulated to conform to the satisfaction of human needs would immediately bring about a reduction of you are deserving of the name man.

e history. Has it been the means wakening you to a condition that After looking over all the ma-

prey to vicissitudes, and that it lies in his power to comprehend this change going on in our economic relations, and that this faculty must be developed.

revolution that is in progress, falls to grasp the necessity of a little mental torture by thinking over and reasoning a way out of this damnable system of Seeing this, ought it not suggest itself to the reasoning man that therefore the system for production for profit sake should give way to one in what

NORA—THE SYMBOL

BY ALICE HENRY.

Critics other in their puzzlement and confu-sion about this play. Twenty years ago "But Nora left her children" was echoed in Norway and in England alike. Now into the dullest brain at last has crept the application. The wis-er Nora is the wiser mother.

er Nora is the wiser mether.

A great dramatist, say some. A great
teacher, say others. Greater far as a
symbolist and the lifting of seven veils
is not sufficient to disclose all his

We talk scornfully of the middle-

In the wonderful poem and parable wherein Ibsen portrayed the doll's and conferences wherein she is coming house in which his Nora lived and laughed and sang and reckef of naught outside only to find herself cruelly punished for not knowing—what she had never had any chance of learing, he exercised the supreme power of the prophet and the symbolist. There is a doll's house larger than so her work in her new sphere is There is a doll's house larger than so her work in her new sphere is no her work in her new sphere is a constant of us women patchy and full of inconsistencies. What she builds up with one hand she has raised the curtains and given us an who thought and said from a platso her work in her new sphere is patchy and full of inconsistencies. their purnicment and confuit this play. Twenty years ago ished! You are holding her to respons Mitt

for these evils and their curs. You are trying her by the supremest tests of civilization and you have equipped her with the education of a child.

It is a tragedy that thrills me as

does nothing else to watch a we feeling out after what she is to she learns, she learns, bit by But not always in one life-time,

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR BY EMMA PISCHEL

"The Dignity of Labor" was the subject of an address given before a graduating class of one of Chicago's public schools last June, by a Chicago

business man. He was a neighborhood man, who by dint of long years of hard work had accumulated a comfortable income. He started to work when a small boy, and though advanced in years he was still

pegging away.
He had quite completely accepted the standards of commercial life, worship ing at the shrine of the great "God-dess of Getting-On." His vision of life had suffered accordingly.

Nevertheless, it was his example that was to cast a spell over those young boys and girls, many of whom were immediately to go out into the work

Ing world.

He in no way disappointed those who when they invited him expected him to emphasize the old platfuces about thilft, perseverance and honesty, being the only sure roads to succe

He urged the young people not to fear to begin at the most menial tasks. assuring them if they performed those tasks with skill, they were sure to be in line for promotion. They were to guard well their employers' interests, remembering those interests were theirs as well. And he admonished them to hold up their heads in the performance of their work, stating that to labor, was a thing to be proud of; that in all labor there was much dignity and that reward always followed honest

Of course, his ideal of the dignity of labor (for workers) is no innovation. It is and always has been the ideal of the capitalist class. That class extoiled skill and industry on the part of the workers, and with the power that comes to the class owning the machine of production, it reaped the benefits, all the while cleverly cajoling and flatbenefits came to them.

AEsop says in the Table of the Fox and the Raven, "wherever flattery gains admission it seems to banish common sense." Verily it is true.

How long, how long will the workers be deceived by the flattering and threats of their masters? How long will they consent to be robbed?
Surely it is time they were awaken-

ing; time their common sense ware guiding them; time they were catching e of the new

new ideal that too demands skill and thrift and promises reward.

The reward is, that to the laborer goes the whole product of his labor. He

shall reap all the benefits of his own skill, thrift and perseverance.

He alone shall own what he produces. And never shall he forget that

he is the greatest power in the world This is the ideal of the dignity of in bor that should be indelibly impressed on the mind of every girl and boy who

THE MOUSE AND THE STAR

It was Madame Tettrascream's first appearance, and she was on her final trill. The audience sat spellbound. Then came a cadenza, and then—the high C. Would she do it? Madame Tettrascreami thought she wouldn't.
She was just about to attempt the note, when a little brown mouse ran across the footlights. The diva shrieked, gathered up her skirts and ran. Once in her dressing room she buried her face in her hands and sobbed. "My prospects are forever blight-ed!" she moaned.

At that moment there came a fever

ish knocking at the door. It was the manager's assistant.

manager's assistant.

"The manager," he exclaimed, "wants to know whether you ran away from the curtain because 'o' were ill."

"No. I am well. "I was only—"
"And he wants "ie to tell you that high C you let out at the end was the finest he has heard in years, and the audience is create over your let you." anest he has heard in audience is crazy over you! You audience is crazy over you! You acces an encore!" "I can't-I can't!" wailed the prima

Not unless you get another

NOTHING DESPERATE

the anallike governments of the train irritated him almost beyond endurance. Volubly he remonstrated with the

HOW WILL THE REVOLUTION COME?

Old German artisans can still remember the guilds ("Zuenfte") which lasted from the middle ages far into the nineteenth century. In the industries of old they had a similar position to that held by the labor unions in modern

industries.

With this easential difference, however, that in those days the employers (masters) were members of the unions, and indeed completely controlled them.

This disadvantage was offset by the fact that in those days every ordinary journeyman had an opportunity to become a master himself, for the tools were then primitive and cheap.

Conflicting interest between master and journeyman did not make itself felt-strengly until the beginning of the modern era.

The guilds played a great role in the medieval cities of Europe.

Every one who knows history is aware of the fierce fights they waged in Germany, England, Italy, France, and Brabant. The guilds not only defended the cities against the knights, princes, and bishops—in the latter part of the middle ages they also fought bloody battles against the patricians and merchants in the

All the privileges and liberties of the lower middle classes in Europe, before the French Revolution, were the result of these fights. Although the battles themselves in most cases ended in the defeat of the common people, yet whenever the guilds were victorious they ruined the patricians completely. And even where the common people did not win out, for fear of new uprisings the ruling class in the cities (the patricians) usually granted afterward of their own accord what they had refused before with force of arms.

Of course, the complete emancipation of the city population was only effected by the two great revolutions, the English in the seventeenth century and the French in the eighteenth century.

At any rate, the crafts, guilds, and companies, in spite of all the grotesque and barbaric mummery connected with them, rendered great service to manking during the Middle Ages and saved the maker of the people from englavement.

What they gained was afterward a bunefit to the peasantry also, who in the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries flocked to the cities in great

With the hand-industries the crafts and guilds of course disappeared. In their place have arisen the labor unions.

England was the first country in which large industries worked with machinery developed to any extent, and there first the labor unions became numer-

chinery developed to any extent, and the constant of the present day, neither in the influence which the crafts, companies, and guilds wielded in their time is not at all possessed by the labor unions of the present day, neither in England nor any other country.

In the number of their members, the unions are indeed incomparably stronger than the guilds ever were, but the POWER of our modern labor organi-zations is incomparably smaller than the power of the labor organizations of the

What is the cause of this strange contradiction? The reason lies close at hand. In the struggle for existence people only set what they fear. This law holds just as good today as it did a thousand

The medieval guilds were respected because they were combatants. They were armed. The modern labor unions are despised and scorned because they are non-combatants. They are unarmed. Do not misunderstand me. I know right well that the "social question" can more be solved by street riots, insurrections, and shotguns than by bomb and

Yet, by the ballot alone, it will also scarcely ever be solved. Up to this time, men have always solved great questions by blood and iron.

Every sensible man will admit, however, that in our country the ballot box may contribute more to the solution of the problem than any other means, because the ballot can put in our hands the necessary power to solve the question either one way or the other.

But it is not easy to manage a ballot in this country; indeed, it is not easy

in any country. It requires considerably more personal intelligence to handle a ballot rightly than to handle a rifle. Even ignorant men handle a rifle carefully, but not a And, therefore, in this country far more mischief has been done by ballots

than by bullets.

At any rate, working men whose standard of life has sunk lowest understand least how to handle a ballot. Moreover, they are least accessible to education and enlightenment.

And, what is worse, the working men who have sunk the lowest are bought They furnish the capitalists not only with voting cattle, but also with Pinkertons and deputy sheriffs and soldiers.

For example, in the State of Pennsylvania live the most enslaved working

For example, in the State of Pennsylvania live the most enslaved working men of the present America.

But it is just here, in spite of the experiences of Homestead and Harslton and McKees Rocks, of steel worker strikes and miners' strikes that the Republicans get their largest majorities.

These men who are knocked down like rabbits by the constables of the steel trust voted Republican last November, and for beer, cigars, fine phrases, or because the priests told them so, will vote the Republican ticket again this fall—if their lives are spared.

if their lives are spared.

Only if bad should come to worse and votes come high, they will so vote that in the coming year they will no longer be knocked down by constables under Republican officers, but by constables commanded by Democrats.

The standard of life of these poor wage slaves has sunk so low that it goes without saying they can make no intelligent use of the ballot. From men who like certain Pennsylvania miners or the slaves of the steel trust no sensible political action can be expected as a rule.

And the worst is, their children are degenerating to a still lower condition.

Similar conditions prevail in other states. There is no soil among such workers for a campaign of education and

enlightenment.

If such conditions should become universal in our country—and the tendency of the times is to make them universal—then our civilization at some future day will meet a fearful end.

will meet a fearful end.

The horde of hungry slaves will become ever larger and more ignorant.

When that heated kettle of poison boils over some day and empties its helish contents, when the hunted millions turn around and fall upon their masters and their families—then not only our pseudo-culture, but probably all culture, will be destroyed for a thousand years to come.

A further lowering of the standard of living of the working people must therefore be prevented at any cost—in the interests of Humanity.

But the great question is, have to accomplish it. the GENERAL ARMING OF ALL CITIS

It can only be accomplished by the GENERAL ARMING OF ALL CITI-ZENS IN AN ORDERLY, SYSTEMATIC, AND EFFECTIVE MANNER—ac-cording to the Swiss or similar method.

Although every Swiss citizen is a soldier and owns his own weapon and keeps it at home—Switzerland is the most orderly country in the world.

There are more murders committed in Chicago in a week than in all of And riots are practically unknown.

But the Swiss capitalist class has become the most careful of any capitalist class in Europe in its dealing with the Swiss proletariat.

And the world would witness a most wonderful change of heart in the American capitalist class in that respect if the Swiss system of arming all the people should be adopted in this country.

LABOR DAY

BY MOUNCE BYRD

There have been longer lines than this
That winds today across the square;
More storied flags than these that bear
The Arm and Hammer for device,
In hands more white than these that we
In gnarls and knots of sacrifice.

But never serried ranks have From out the alleys of the Poor With such a God to go before, As rides at yonder column's head, And never line of march was mi Bestrewn with mingled hope and dread

To see the long procession swee Before the cheering multitude To feel the grim similitude That all these vast divisions ke With marching regiments: to Upon the human fires that sleep.

We strain our baffled ears to hear, Beyond the music of the band, And boastings on the speaker's stand. The voice of tees calling slear; And long, O God, to understand The Fate that bringeth up the rear!

If healing; healing be it then,
Of wounds that all too long unhealed
Are gangrenous and oversealed
With all the ancient wrongs of Men,
And rotten-ripe is now the rield,
And comes the sickler, When? O When?

"Auf dem rechten," argued "Auf dem linken," retorted

the dispute, came over and p tipped his hat. "Excuse me, i men," he man, "but this and Li this is Shakaspeare,—Success,

New York City. As they stood in