# GOV. HARMON, EXPECTED TO DECLARE FARTIAL LAW

Democratic Aspiral for Presidential Nomination Likely to Betray Labor in Columbus

morning, Adjutant General Weybrecht ordered the fourth and eighth regiments, under command of Gen. John C. Speaks, to Columbus from Marietta. It is believed that martial law will be de-

The two additional regiments are ex pected to arrive this afternoon. In addition the celenels of the first regiment

last night, which resulted in the wreck-ing of twenty cars and injuries to a score or more of imported strike breakine state today adopted extreme sures to regain control of the street

"We have determined upon a course that will put an end to this promiscuous rioting," said Adjutant General Weybrecht today, "Mayor Marshall will issue a proclamation forbidding citizens to congregate and the militia will make arrests for violations. It is certain that an injustice will be done in many cases, but the situation de-

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Columbus, O., July 30.—Governor Harmon had not been in Columbus half an Lour yesterday before it became known that he does not propose to keep the militia in Columbus doing police duty indefinitely. The city is now quiet, with no sign of rioting. The governor is going to insist that Mayor Marshall and Sheriff Sartrain cope with the situation.

Not to Take Lead

In a statement to the newspapers, the governor said:
"I want it distinctly understood that

"I want it distinctly understood that the state troops are not to take the initiative in this strike. They are here only to help the local authorities preserve order. If the city were under martial law, the troops would take complete charge of the situation, but martial law has not been declared and probably won't be. Therefore, it is up to the local authorities to boss the job. "I didn't discuss with Mayor Marshall the question of whether the situation justified his alling for troops. He explained that his police department and the sheriff and his men could not handle the situation and that many prople urged him to call the troops. The fact remains that he did call for troops and they are now here. We want the mayor and sheriff to get busy now and get things in shape so the troops won't have to stay any longer than is absolutely necessary. It is pretty expensive heaving about 50000 colders here." lutely necessary. It is pretty expensive keeping about 2,000 soldiers here.'

Not Up to Him

order the street-car company to resume

order the street-ear company to resume service on its lines.

"Most certainly not," he replied with emphasis. "I am neither mayor nor manager of the street car company. From an official standpoint it is none of my business whether cars ever run. That is up to Mayor Marshall. He was the one to order the cars to stop your

KAINS MENACE PEOPLE IN COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO

Denver, Colo., July 30.-Heavy rains continuing for two days and in many places reaching the proportions of cloud-bursts, have wrought chormous damage throughout Colorado and New Mexico, and have caused three deaths, according to advices today. Railway tracks have been washed away in numerous places, many bridges have been destroyed and a number of towns have been inin-

Much of the country lying between Pueblo, Colorado, and Gallup, New Mex-ice, is reported flooded. The only deaths reported occurred at Gallup. Mrs. Ignavio Lebeo and two children were drowned during a cloudburst last night.

night.

Between Denver and Pueblo the Rio Grande tracks are washed away in several places. At Peublo the Fountain river reached the highest stage in eight years, and at Colorado Springs many residences and business buildings have been flooded. Tourists who spent yes-terday in the mountains near Colorado Springs, had thrilling experiences in the sudden cloudbursts, but all escaped

CHINESE IN MEXICO FEAR MASSACRE-ATTACK REPORTED

El Paso, Texas, July 30 .- Fears of

them have apparently been carried out, according to advices received at Douglas, Ariz, today, from Yaqui, Mexico.

The dispatches say a mob of Mexicans attacked the Chinese quarter at Yaqui, killing a number of Chinese, including women. Details of the affair have not yet, been received here the

Findlay, O., July 30.—Attorney Geo.
Phelps, Socialist, candidate for executing attorney, has filed suits for 60,000 against John D. Rockefeller, he is alleged to have burt Phelps' tests by combines in the oil business.

# RAIL STRIKERS ARE PEACEFUL

at Cincinnati, and the fifth of Cleveland have been ordered to be on the alert.
Following an account of the riots of No Need for Troops at Durand Mich.; Scabs Are Called Unfit

> TO ALL LOCAL UNIONS OF THE UNITED GARMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA

I herewith notify you that in view of the extended strike on the Grand Trunk Railway in the United States and Canada, to inform the delegates and Canada, to inform the delegates from your local anion to our Detroit Convention that should this strike not be adjusted by that time, that your delegates use their prerogative in traveling to the Convention city either by boat or railways other than the Grand Trunk.

Fraternally yours, B. A. LARGER, General Secretary, United Garment Workers of America.

fected by the strike of the conductor and trainmen employed by the Grand Trunk railroad show that the strikers are maintaining order and that the presence of troops, especially at Dufrom South Bend, Ind., indicate that

ference held today between William MacKenzie King, minister of labor, and Presidents Lee and Garretson, representing the strikers. It is understood governor was asked if he would have agreed to make concessions to end that both the railroad and the strikers the strike.

> Strikers and Troops Play Ball (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Durand, Mich., July 30.—Governor

The situation is quiet and Warner suggested that General McGurrin meet the village authorities in an effort to raise 100 deputies who could preserve order. It is probable some such sort of compromise will be reached, and the troops sent home tonight or tomorrow.

A fierce conflict took place in the after the content of the unions that would like to have

M. P. Telegraphers Ask Raise

St. Louis, Mo., July 30.—Declaring prepared it, replied that he considered that the increased cost of living together with the vast earnings of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company, justified the demands of the 1,200 felegraphers in the company's employ, the boost ors in the company's employ, the board of arbitration, which has been considering the controversy with the company, returned a report in the United States Circuit Court here today grant-

ing the telegraphers an increase amounting to \$50,000 annually.

The report was filed by W. T. Chambers, representing the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Agail, killing a number of Chinese, including women. Details of the affair have not yet been received, but the advices indicate that revolting atrocities were committed by some members of the mob, the bodies of several Chinese having been hacked to pieces.

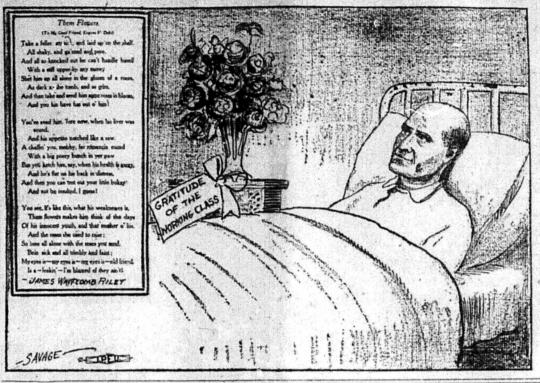
Recently Chinese merchants at Cananea appealed to the Chinese minister at Washington to protect them and their families from Mexicans who their families from Mexicans who therefore the mand the real mande to have the conference, five of the others have no organizations which could be invited to send representatives. Arrangements send representatives and representatives are laborated that the real mande to have the conference, five of the others have no organizations which could be invited to send representatives. Arrangements have already been made to have the critical mande the tribute for the tribute. Out of the thirteen counties in the territory, seven were represented at the territory, seven were represented at the territory, seven were represented to the territory,

Pennsylvania Bigns Scale

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Pittsburg, Pa., July 30.—The wage agreement between the firemen, conductors and trainmen and the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad west of Pittsburg was signed here, thus ending the threatened strike.

(Continued on page two.)



# LABOR PARTY STARTS ACTION

### Speakers Will Tour Arizona for Work on Constitution

BY JOSEPH D. CANNON

Bisbee, Ariz., July 30 .- The Labor party, which was launched at Phoenly on July 13, for the purpose of having the unions and Socialists of Arizona write the constitution of the new state The following speakers are to tou

with great care. State officials on in-westignation have pronounced scabs em-ployed by the read unfit to run trains. but a week passed since the new party opened its headquarters, and in this (By United Press Associations.)

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(Opened its Readquarter.)

(Inc. arrangements have been made the Grand Trunk strike is confidently with the above speakers and efforts are being made to have able speakers from the territory come to assist

The unions supporting the Labor par ty are all eighteen locals of the West-ern Federation of Miners, the Phoenix Trades Council, and the following lo-Durand, Mich., July 30.—Governor Warner spent a part of yesterday with Adjutant General McGurrin, who is in charge of the 500 state troops sent from Detroit and Grand Rapids "to keep order" in the Grand Trunk strike.

The situation is quiet and Warner suggested that General McGurrin meet with the control of the control

A flerce conflict took place in the afternoon, when the strikers met the mil-litia in a baseball game which ended many of the local unions and Socialist many of the local unions and Socialist In a tie.

A new squad of strike breakers has arrived, reported to number from 50 to 150, and the road sent out two short freights to Detroit and Chicago.

Though Indignant at the sending of troops, the townspeople and strikers are showing them every courtesy.

Road Employes Incompetent Men (SPECIAL TO THE DALLY SOCIALIST)

Road Employes Incompetent Men
(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Lansing, Mich., July 30.—The State
Railroad Commission this afternoon issued an order to the Grand Trunk to
smed an order to the Grand Trunk to
employ no more incompetent men.
Commissioners Dickinson and Scully investigated at Durand today and reported that some men were untit to
ported that some men were untit to
work was exposed and he was told

The Typographical union of Phoenix is supposed to work in the interest of the Southern Pacific, but there are some members of that union who will refuse to do that kind of work, and who will work for the Labor party. The Book Binders of Phoenix are expected to stand to a man for the Democratic machine in that place, and as there are four members in that union, the Labor party is exceedingly troubled over the outlook.

# MINER IS SHOT DEAD

Greensburg, Pa., July 30.—In an attack on the striking miners near the Export coal mines, ten miles from this place, a striking coal miner was shot and killed, and George Davis of Wilkesbarre, Fa., a member of troop A, Pennsylvania state constabulary, was wounded seriously. Nearly a score of others received minor injuries.

NEW YORK BREWERIES
KNOW WHEN IT'S HOT;
COPS SURE THEY DO

eries of New York are taking a most unfrietdly interest in policemen and firemer during the hot spell was evi-denced today by the report Fire Com-missioner Waldo has made to Mayor Gaynor of the finding of a firemen's and policemen's room," in the cool cavernous depths of an Amsterdam I

out of the wood." He informed Police Commissioner Baker and Fire Commis-sioner Veido. he latter get 'on the job' first and sent Battailon Chief Howe and Assistant Fire Marshall Kelly to investigate. They were in civilian clothing and were forced to show their badges before they could get in. They found fourteen policemen and three firemen—in uniform—drinking cool is bartenders and were being roundly

SMELTER KING'S FACTION GETS SETBACK FROM HENCHMAN

Denver, Colo., July 26.—The plans of some of the Guggenheim Republicans, who have been boosting former Congressman Robert W. Bonynge for another term in the lower house of congress, were set at naught today when Bonynge said that under no circumstances, would be enter the rare.

stances would be enter the race.

He is giving his sole attention to his candidacy to succeed Senator Guggenheim, and he thinks that if he were to run this fall it would injure his

Magnolia, Mass. July 30.—Associate even sgainst his own wishes, the whole town, regardless of politics, gathered town, regardless of politics, gathered in the park and demanded that "Gene" tage of the special enabling act passed by congress and retire from the bench, lichardson said, "You can pin your faith to a man liked by children."

A Real Leader justice's summer home today. Justice Moody has concluded that his rheumatic affection makes it impossible for him to resume his work in Washing-

ton.

Justice Moody was greatly worrled the past year by his inability to discharge his duties as a member of the court. This worry has not helped his physical condition, and it is believed that retirement may enable him to fight off the disease which has disabled him.

ABDUL HAMID WANTS TO PREPARE DEPENSE OF HIMSELF

Hamid of Turkey has appealed to the government from his prison home for a secretary and other clerical help to assist him in preparing an answer

to assist him in preparing an answer to the charges made against him by the Turkish historian. Osman Nowri, in a book entitled "Abdul Hamid: His Life and His Reign."

The political effect of such a book as the former sultan might write is feared by the Young Turks, and it is feared by the Young Turks, and the Young Tur

Seeks Outragers of Women

Vandergrift, Pa., July 30.—Criminal
charges are expected to be filed against
a number of men shortly as a result of
the painting of two young women who
are alleged to have made themselves
persons non grata to Vandergrift young
men, according to the police today. The
authorities are investigating in order to
learn the men's identity. According to
reports here the women were intercepted on a lonely road, at the institigation
of several young women, and led to a
woods by a crowd of masked men and
boys.

# WRITER LAUDS EUGENE DEBS

### Bicknell, in Twentieth Century, Praises Home Life of Great Socialist

Century Magazine contains an article by George Bicknell on "Eugene V Debs at Home." It is a remarkable appreciation of the personality of Debs the Socialist leader, now recovering rapidly from an operation at Rochester, Minn.

"It is especially of Debs at home that "It is especially of Debs at nome than evenue factory for the manufacture of liquid refreshments.

The mayor heard of the place in which only city policemen and firemen—in full uniform—were allowed to assemble and quaff the amber fluid "right out of the wood." He informed Police of the home life of America's leader of the long life of the home life of America's leader of the long life of the home life of America's leader of the long life of the home life of America's leader of the long life of the Socialism. I am sure that any one who knows anything of the Debs home will prenounce it one of the most beautiful

ed and refined, she is a lover of the do-mestic in life. They have no children of their own, but have adopted Oscar Baur, Jr., a nephew of Mrs. Debs. Mrs. Debs formerly traveled with Mr. Debs, but for the last four years has pre-ferred to stay at home. She is as much interested in the cause as is her husband. "Indeed I am a Socialist." she said in answer to a question. "We are all Socialists around here. My sympathles always have been with the working people, with the poor and oppressed, and I am deeply interested. My little nephew, Oscar Baur, Jr., who lives with us says he is a Socialist fonso, heretofore considered one of the se of conday when of contract with us, says he is a Socialist, too. He was not sure at first, but finality decided to follow in Mr. Debs' footsteps. I think the solution of all the great economic problems will be made by the Socialist party, following the lines of Socialist theories."

Close friends of Bonynge say the boost given him for the lower house was not altogether by his friends. Gugenheim's supporters would like to sea Bonynge enter the race this fall, as it would be certain to draw attention from his senatorial ambitions.

JUSTICE MOODY OF U. S.

SUPREME COURT WILL RETIRE

Magnolia, Mass., July 30—Associate Justice of the Supreme Court W. H. Moody has determined to take advantage of the Supreme Court W. H. Sown, regardless of politics, gathered to the Vatican, the government.

It is conceded that Alfonso merely acted in self-defense, for had he surrendered to the Vatican, the Canalejas ministerial crisis precipitated, from which it is doubtful whether Alfonso where we have the standing did that crowds of children follow him on the streets. And two years ago, when word was are, still a surprise and have elevated at Girard that Debs had been nominated again for the presidency even against his own wishes, the whole lustice of the Supreme Court W. H. Horrin to the green against his own wishes, the whole lustice of the Supreme Court W. H. Sown, regardless of politics, gathered

A Real Leader

A few years ago Mr. Max Ehrman of Terre Haute, a writer of national note,

Terre Haute, a writer of national note, said of him:

"In my opinion there is not a man on the American platform today who is his equal. His is a new and different kind of oratory. He resorts to no tricks of rhetoric; no claptrap and stage effects, no empty pretense of deep emotion; but he stands frankly before his audiences and opens the doorways of his mind and heart that seem ever to be overflowing with terrible invective or the sweet waters of human kindness."

WRECKERS DERAIL FAST

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 30.—The Quaker City Express of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, running over the Delaware and Hudson track, was

vast majority of the Spanish people remaining over the Delaware and Hudson track, was wrecked by train wreckers at Pittston, ten miles from here, at midnight.

The engine, in charge of Engineer Casey, and Fireman Pearson, of Serant ton, turned over on its side and both narrowly escaped death. Three of the four coaches of the train were derailed and the forward car badly smashed. Of the twenty-five passengers aboard the train all were badly shaken up, but none was seriously injured.

The vigilance of the engineer alone prevented what might have been a serious disaster. He saw the danger ahead and befure his engine struck the misplaced rail, he had applied the brakes and reduced the misplaced rail, he had applied the brakes and reduced the train strain. Spikes had beet withdrawn from the track, allowing the rail to swing inward. This caused the flange of the rail and derailment followed.

Vast majority of the Spanish people remaining true to the church and that war will bring a speedy overthrow of King Alfonso and either the elevation of King Alfonso and either the elevation of the preposition is a violation of our district constitution, the proposition of Exiles Blockaded in preventing and especially to our district constitution, and we, the miners of Illinois, object most emphatically to surrender our government succeeded in preventing the invasion of Spain by several alou to the misplaced rail, he had applied the brakes and reduced. The maintenance of this guard inward. This caused the flange of the rail and derailment followed.

# MAY CALL SPECIAL **CONVENTION AFTER LEWIS PLAN DEFEAT**

Mine Union Head Calls Referendum Count Illegal; Coal Operators Meet in Chicago

# SPAIN FACES A **GRAVE CRISIS**

Vatican Repulse, Internal Dislike for Government and Carlist Pretender Shake the Throne

(United Press Cable.)
Madrid, July 30 .- "Anarchy," "republicanism," and a "Carlist" governnent with Pretender Don Jaime at the helm are freely predicted as due in Spain today, following the sensational rupture of diplomatic relations between the government and the Vatican.

Torn by internal dissension of almost very sort, with political and labor dis-outes ever threatening a crisis, with housands of exiles encamped along the French porder awaiting an oppor-tune time to march to Barcelona and proclaim a revolution, with a foreign war draining the treasury, the country recking with the spirit of "anarchy" and now plunged into a religious strife that may alienate the bulk of the population, King Alfonso's throne is believed to be tottering and the monarchy itself facing engulfment in the impending upheaval.

Rupture Expected

The complete severance of diplomatic relations between the government and the Vatican is expected the moment the knows anything or the Debs home will Vatican receives the ministerial note pronounce it one of the most beautiful that is now being prepared, supporting and orderly homes that could be found the cabinet and king in their stand anywhere in America. The idea there against the authority of the Vatican in Spanish territory and the recall of "His wife is his companion. Education of the Vatican in Spanish territory and the recall of and refined she is a lover of the de-

mgr. vice, rapai Nuncio at Maurid is momentarily expected.

When this is done, even the most optimistic admit that it will take a higher order of statesmanship and diplomacy than has been witnessed in Spain in years to escape a civil war and the resulting train of ruin. That the Vatican expects a civil war and is counting on

The first stand taken by King Alfonso, heretofore considered one of the
royal weaklings of Europe, is a big surprise to the country. A devout Catholie
himself, he has come to the support of
Premier Canalejas in the fight for the
supremacy of the government over the
church and his apparent fearlessness in
the present crisis has done much to
win support for the government.

present situation. One is the activity 2469 of Don Jaime, the pretender, and the other the unfortunate recurrence of 1880. severe fighting between the Spanish 2216 soldiers and Riff tribesmen in Mocor 1380. co, whom Spain has been trying to sub-due for more than a year. Don Jaime is writing to his Spanish supporters that he expects "the people soon to rally against the enemies of real royalty."

He says he expects "to take the place of lionor devoliving upon me by birth.

England Sees Trouble (United Press Cable.)

(United Press Cable.)

London, July 30.—A civil war in Spain is believed inevitable in English diplomatic circles as the result of the recall of the Spanish ambassador to the Vatican and the threatened return to Rome of Mgr. Vico, the Papal Nuncio at Madrid. The situation is such that CKERS DERAIL FAST
TRAIN NEAR WILKESBARRE

(By United Press Associations.)
(By United Press Ass

Chicago, Indianapolis and Springfield have become the centers of attention in the Illinois coal strike, with important developments expected at any

Are Watching Vote Counted

The Illinois officials, backed by the support of the miners of the state, are watching the canvass of the votes on the referendum.

According to word received in Spring-deld, President T. L. Lewis is adopting every measure possible to prevent the canvas of the votes. Proparations to start the count were made on Friday but halted by Lewis on the ground that the votes had been cast illegally. Lewis sets forth that the balloting

was not done in secret, as it should have been, although no instructions had been issued to that effect. It is impossible to see where President Lewis could hope for any different resuits from another ballot, judging by the almost unanimous vote with which the Indianapolis compromise was turned down.

To Call Special Convention?

Word has also come out of Indianap-olis that Lewis is planning to call a special national convention of the mine workers' organization in an effort to continue his fight against the Illinois district organization. He is able to do this legally through the international executive board.

In Chicago the members of the Illinois Operators' association met at their headquarters in the Fisher building. They held a session during the foreoon and waited until 11 o'clock with-out hearing anything from Indianapolis.

out hearing anything from Indianapolis.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Herrin, Ill., July 30.—Three thousand miners from almost every mining camp in Franklin and Williamson counties met at the high school ground in this city to protest against the acceptance of the agreement entered into between the international executive board of the miners' union and the Illinois Operators' association. association.

State Vice President Groce Lawrence and Secretary Treasurer George Wilson of the seventh subdistrict and several other miners present addressed the oody.

Of the large congregation present not a word was heard in favor of the agreement. The meeting fully indorsed the resolution adopted at the mass meeting

resolution adopted at the mass meeting of the miners of this city Monday, which has been adopted in various parts of the state calling for the resignation of International President Lewis and the members of the international executive board who voted for the agreement and indorsing the state officials in their stand for the Peoria demands.

The meeting also condemned the action of Lewis for ordering the engineers and pumpmen, to return to work and requested all engineers to remain out until they were notified to return by the state officials.

While the meeting was in session, reports were continuously coming in of the vote in various parts of the district.

326 152 1273......Carterville .Fordville

> Agreement Held Faulty

The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote of the meeting:
"Resolved, That this mass meeting of the various local meetings in the seventh subdistrict advise all local unions to vote against the proposition of the national executive board adopted at Indinnapolis Saturday, July 23, 1910, for the following reasons:

1. It would inflict serious hardships on our brothers who have already signed up with the operators on the basis of the demands made at the Peoria convention. The following resolution was adopted

2. It would be a contradiction of the constitution of district. 12, section 5, article 3.

3. That clause 4 of the proposition

3. That clause 4 of the proposition is a violation of our district constitution.
4. That clause 8 of the proposed agreement is contrary to all fundamental principles of trades unionism and especially to our district constitution, and we, the miners of Illinois, object most emphatically to surrender our free and independent rights and hand them even to a small number of would be dictators.

have already offered to settle with the Illinois miners on a far more acceptable basis, viz., to pay three cents per ton additional in Williamsson and Prank-lin counties and to pay half the shot firing and leave the other half, and two cents differential in the northern fields to open arbitration."

The above resolution was signed by Local 2408, Christopher, Herchel Cardwell; Local 2678, Herrin, Joseph C. Thompson; Local 944, Herrin, Ottis A. Mainard; Local 1615, Herrin, R. E. Baty; Local 1615, Herrin, A. T. Pace; Local 986, Herrin, Jasper Metzger; Local 2621, Herrin, Abe Hieks; Local 653, Herrin, Wilter M. Kay; Local 2556, Carterville, Frank Koewa; Local 2521, Benton, Jas. Powal; Local 1470, J. O. Serbert.

Indorse Daily Socialist

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Page 1, Benton, Jas. Powal; Local 1470, J. O. Serbert.

Indorse Daily Socialist

By George Eisler

#### Indorse Daily Socialist

Ledford, Ill., July 30 .- The local nions, Nos. 758 and 951, of the United Mine Workers of America, held a mass meeting to indorse the Chicago Daily Socialist for its stand on the strike and to condemn two other papers for mis-representing the situation.

The following resolution was adopted:

"We the members of Locals 758 and

"We, the members of Locals 758 and

951 of the United Mine Workers of America, in mass meeting assembled, condemn the "Harrisburg Chronicle" and the "Salem County Register" for misrepresenting the conditions of the strike and for publishing false, malic-ious and misleading statements about John Walker and his staff, John Walker 951 of the United Mine Workers of John Walker and his staff. John Walker is a man of great capacity as a fighter in the rauks of labor. There is no man from Maine to California who can question with reason the integrity, veracity or ability of this man. He has handled the situation with the greatest tact, intelligence and efficiency.

#### Gives the Facts

Gives the Pacts

"Be it resolved, that we tender our sincere regards and our indersement to the Chicago Daily Socialist for the active part it has taken in behalf of the striking miners of Illinois and for the reliable information we have secured through its columns, without which we would have been left to grope blindly and helplessly amid a whirling mass of misleading "information, downright diabolical lies originated and disseminated by the operators and their subsidized or subservient press."

At the same meeting the unions passed a resolution condemning President T. L. Lewis and his board of recommending the acceptance of the contract submitted by the operators. The resolution also demands the resignation of the president and the executive board who voted with him for the adoption of the proposed terms."

# **COMPERS CALLS** MINERS' REBUKE A COMPLIMENT

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- An nouncing that he considered the criticism a compliment, President Compers of the American Federation of Labor issued a reply to a statement alleged to

tack on me at all. He was compliment-

#### SUBTLE MURDER SEEN IN DEATH OF WEST VIRGINIA MAN

(By United Press Associations.)
Parkersburg, W. Va., July 30.—That
Judge James A. Watson, prominent
lawyer and capitalist of this city, who was found dead early yesterday morning on the front porch of his residence murdered by some subtle means, after being robbed of over two thou-sand dollars in currency, is the general belief here today, following an autopsy. This autopsy proved that the death was not due to heart disease, apoplexy or blood clot on the brain as first supsed. Further developments are ex-

TURKISH REACTIONARIES FACE TRIAL FOR INCITING REVOLT

(United Press Cable.)
Constantinople. July 30.—Arrangements are fast being completed for the trial of at , least 100 reactionaries, charged with complicity in the recent plot which was promoted by the secret society called the Islahat.

# EXPO

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# LABOR JUDAS

# Man Placed on Nevada Supreme Bench Turns

#### BY GEORGE EISLER (By Mail.)

Denver, Colo., July 28 .- One of the most important actions of the convention today was the adoption of the fol-

end his inherent rights; therefore, be it
Resolved. That the incoming officers and
focutive board be instructed to spare no
doris to secure the liberty of our imprisand brothers, Smith and Preston.
Introduced by delegates who were in
indicided at time of trial and killing.
U. A. WILLIS, No. 11
THOMAS W. HOSANKO, No. 124.
P. G. CLOTGH, No. 256.
AUGUST WENNEL, N. 220.
M. J. KOANON.
N. 244.
C. E. MAHONEY, No. 244.
Limitsonment, Political

#### Imprisonment Political

Fred Clough, of the executive board and in charge of the Nevada district, says "the miners of Goldfield, Nevada, and all fair-minded citizens are unani-mous in their opinion that these men are fliegally incarcerated for no other reason than their activitities in the labor movement."

wanted to get acquainted for the benefit of the readers of the Daily, with the political situation in Nevada, and the delegation from that state willingly explained that these men are held for purely political reasons, and de-clared that James Sweeney, "judge" of the Supreme Court of Nevada, is ap-parently the leader among the pardon-ing board against these men.

This same judge in open court stated that he is not opposed to the men, but to the organization of which they are members, the W. F. of M.

#### Owes Power to Miners

"Judge" James Sweeney could have never secured his position as a judge of the Supreme Court of Nevada had it not have been for the late John H. Murphy, the deceased attorney for the W. F' of M. This "judge" in open session of the pardoning board denounced the federation as "a bunch of criminal manufactures and controlled. anarchists and outlaws."

Some might think that "Judge"
Sweeney is or has been a member of
the class of predatory wealth whose

the striking miners in that locality, "Judge" Sweeney at the present time is a candidate for nomination for United States senator of Nevada under the direct primary act on the Democratic ticket, and it is rumored among those closely in touch with the situation that United States Senator Mitcheli of Nevada, a Republican "stand-patter," is financing Sweeney's campaign.

There is every reason to believe this to be a fact, as it is common gossip in Goldfield that "Judge" Sweeney only draws part of his salary, the remainder of which is assigned to the First National Bank of Reno for interest on a \$70,000 indebtedness. United States Sen-ator Nixon is president of the bank.

At the coming election in Nevada the term of the majority members of the pardoning board will expire, and it is well known that the balance of power is controlled by the members of the W. F. of M., and a great political upheaval is expected for the benefit of the wage workers of Nevada, which will bring with it the liberation of

sonate.

Governor Diekerson will be up for reelection, and the laboring element of
Nevada have nominated against him
Thomas Cases of the Goldfield Miners' union No. 220, and a member of the Socialist party. Thomas Casey has been nominated now for the second time for governor of Nevada, and this time the laboring element of the state expect him to poll a heavy vote. Casey is declared to be one of the best union men of be state, a consistent advocate of Socialism, a very honest and rate of Soc., dism, a very honest and dincere worker for the cause of hu-

doing everything within their power to see Casey is elected as governor of

Nevada.

W. C. Benfer, member of the W. F. of M. and I. T. U., editor of the Black Hills Daily Register of Lead, S. D., was introduced to the convention and made a very eloquent and comprehensive address on the situation of the beneated the second state of the second ocked out miners of the Homestake Mining company (property of W. R.

#### Ordered to Aid Paper

After hearing Benfer's address the convention by a unanimous vote structed the incoming executive b

bone and Myron Reid.

Last year the delegates unveiled the monuments-of these departed bro-

If one should visit the cemeteries of the country he could not find a more beautiful set of monuments than those erected with the nickels and solute absence. dimes of the rank and file in memory of their faithful services to the cause of the miners.

To give an idea of the enormous business transacted for the past year by Secretary-Treasurer Ernest Mills of the Western Federation of Miners the following items are worthy of note:

#### Business Transacted

treasurer shows that the sum of \$202,treasurer shows that the sum of \$202,430 has been paid out in strike relief
for the locked out members of the
Homestake Mining company (Hearst
mine) in South Dakota from the funds

Railroad company, the Santa Fe, the El

pelled to negotiate a loan of \$25,000, secured by a mortgage on the union hall, from the Butte Miners' union No. 1 of Montana, which amount was intrusted to the president and the secretary-treasurer of the W. F. of M. by the latter union to see that the mortgage was properly made out in the interest of their union.

#### Loan Did Much

Secretary Mills says that this loan did much toward relieving the strain upon the general funds of the federa-tion and should be appreciated by the entire membership of the W. F. of M.

#### Cost of Hearst War

mine) of \$233,430,30, "but regardless of the cost," said Secretary Mills, "I feel confident that the membership of the W. F. of M. will continue to carry on ognize that men working in the mines and mills shall have some rights that even capital, as devoid of conscience as it is, shall be forced to respect."

# pare for Big Event at Elliott's Park

The Cook County Socialist party is tors by popular vote.

"5. Two year terms for all state, place Sunday, August 21. The outing county and municipal officers.

"6. Election of United States state, by popular vote.

"5. Two year terms for all state, county and municipal officers.

"6. State to have right to engage in be taken over the Illinois Central rail- injunction

Plans for this picnic have been decided upon after the outing given at the Riverview pienic grove had been found to be a success and after requests for another Socialist outdoor event had the constitutional to rest only with the people of the constitution of the constitution

the wage workers of Nevada, which will bring with it the liberation of these incarcerated miners, as well as the repeal of many anti-labor laws.

At present there is a league being formed of all labor organizations of the state of Nevada, the announced policy of which is to try to better the conditions of the laboring element through united political action on both the political and economic field.

All Are Agreed

All labor organizations in Nevada are agreed and solid on this proposition. The prospects are very bright, according to the delegation from the state-and there is a likelihood of laboring men who understand the class struggie being elected to the assembly and senate.

Governor Diekerson will be up for restection, and the laboring element of the fee system in all courts.

Great Success Sought

It is the purpose of the county office of the party to make this plenic even a great success than that of Riverson, as a league being contained to five years and the ride over the Illinois Central will be arranged to be removed to qualify citizens to become voters.

The program has not been fully devaluation of the fee system in all courts.

"12. Abolition of the fee system in all courts.

"13. A child and female labor law restricting the hours and condition of a great success than that of Riversive in the restricting the hours and condition of the fee system in all courts.

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"14. Six months' residence necessary to qualify citizens to become voters.

The program has not been fully devaluation of the fee system in all courts.

"15. No law to be passed that in any way limits the franchise of the citizens.

The program has not been fully devaluation, primary or election laws.

The program has not been fully devaluation, primary or election and the laboring and music. The enter-tainment committee consists of James

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The program has not been fully devaluation or any fee s

L. Engdahl.

#### BRITISH TROOPS MAN FRONTIER TO HOLD BACK THREATENED CHINESE RUSH

London, July 20.—Dispatches from Simis, India, today say that two hat-tallons of infantry and a mountain battery have been put in readiness to de-fend the Indo-Thibetan frontier from the threatened Chinese invasion.

sincere worker for the cause of humanity.

Is Highly Regarded

The delegates from Nevada speak very highly of Comrade Casey, and the situation is viewed with postuper they say that the better element of the middle class, who are struggling hard dieved to be in danger.

# STARTS ACTION

(Continued from page one.)

no isms, and nothing that will not tie us to the money power of Wall street The Democratic party is telling us the initiative and referendum is all to render such support to the Black right, but the constitution is no place Hills Daily Register (which is a Socialist paper), us the financial conditions of the federation will admit.

The constitution is a Social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a Social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a Social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a Social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a Social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a Social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a Social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a Social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a Social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a Social transfer of the constitution in the constitution is a social transfer of the

The convention voted, as customary member of that party, told the people before adjournment, to go Saturday of Globe "that what is wanted is a afternoon to Fairmount cemetery to constitution like that of any of the pay its respects to the departed brothing." afternoon to Fairmount cemetery to constitution like that of any of the pay its respects to the departed brothers. John R. Murphy, George A. Petti-Dixon line." Then happening to think of the Oklahoma constitution, he added "that is the real old states of the south."

I am told the applause that greeted this remark was remarkable for its ab-

#### Suffrage Law Killed

The Women's Suffrage association a lew years ago succeeded in getting an equal suffrage law through the legisla ture here, but it was killed because it was claimed that it was unconstitutional, and now all the old party pol-iticians are telling the women who are advocating this cause that they are The records of the office of the sec-willing to give them the vote, but that retary-treasurer show that 14,159 let- the constitution is no place to mention ters have been written during the past it, that that can be done after we ge year; 488,420 circular letters and strike statehood and that the legislature will notices sent out; 848 express packages, attend to that at office. And these wom- 253 registered packages and 471 tele- an who have worked so hard and atgrams sent out and 729 telegrams re- tended every session of the legislature for years are expected to get in an The annual report of the secretary- work for the success of these politi-

f the federation.

In addition to this amount, the Lead Verde Copper Co., are taking the lead verde Copper C City Miners' union No. 2 has been com- in the fight on the Labor party, and the smaller companies are rapidly fallhardest ever waged in Arizona mitted on all sides. F. H. Brighton was assaulted in Tucson on the night of July 22, and if it was not for the assistance rendered by some members of the Workingmen's Protective association, who chanced to be nearby, he would have been killed.

#### Stands for Labor Party His offense is that he, in his paper

has indorsed the Labor party and has tion and should be appreciated by the cutter membership of the W. F. of M. throws the columns of that paper open to the Lead City Miners' union have also exhausted their local treasury of about \$5,000 in the fight for the right the Typographical union in that city, and privilege of being free men and to and the men behind them are the Kelly prevent men from signing away their Press syndicate, which has papers in right to belong to a union.

Cost of Hearst War

Tucson, Bisbee and Douglas, and in Bisbee and Douglas they are scab pa-This makes the total amount paid out in strike relief in South Dakota (Hearst mins) of 1732 130 20 "that regardless of nasty that even the Kellys would not

> new party is very bright, encouraging reports coming from all sides. In Bis-bee the men on the streets are making a campaign to get every voter regis-tered, and the demand for the iltera-ture of the new party is such that it cannot be supplied at present.

issued a reply to a statement alleged to have been made in Denver by Fresident Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, saying that the retirement of Gompers might be a beneficial result of the affiliation of the Western Federation of Miners with the American Federation of Miners with the American Federation of Miners with the American President Moyer and myself. There is no controversy between the policy of the Western Federation of Miners with the American President Moyer and myself. There is no controversy between the policy of the Western Federation of Miners with the American President Moyer and myself. There is no controversy between the policy of the Western Federation of Miners and the policy of the Western Federation of Miners and the policy of the Western Federation of Labor, the niners and bright think that "Judge and the policy of the Western Federation of Labor, who was that the niners are lated and gave it to Judge Sweeney for hand the month of bonds of H. Shedden vs. W. F. of the Territory of Arisona in conference as the policy of the Western Federation of Labor, who have known to represent the second of the Western Federation of Labor, who were meaning the policy of the Western Federation of Labor, the niners and the policy of the Western Federation of Labor, who were meaning the policy of the Western Federation of Labor, who were meaning the policy of the Western Federation of Labor after they known to a policy of the Western Federation of Labor, who were meaning the policy of the Western Federation of Labor, who were meaning the policy of the Western Federation of Labor after the Western Federation and the policy of the Western Federation of Labor, who have known to residual the policy of the Western Federation of Mental Present the Western Federation of Labor after the Western Federation and the policy of the Western Federation and the Western Federation and the policy of the Western Federation of Labor after the Western Federation of Labor after the Western Federation and the policy of the

convention to the following program:
"1. The initiative, referendum and

right of recall.
"2. Universal and equal man and woman suffrage.

"3. A maximum work day of eight hours. "4. Election of United States sena

"S. Government by enacted law.
"S. State to defray the expense

ple by the referendum vote.
"12. Abolition of the fee system in

"13. The secret ballot.
"20. The direct primary,
"21. A thorough going and effective corrupt practice act, including publicity of campaign funds and contributions.

before election:

''22. A state guarantee banking law.

"22. A state industrial commission
with qualified inspectors for each in-"24. The absolute freedom of speech, press and peaceable assemblage. "25. Limitation of governor's power of yeto to exclude measures passed by

the referendum.
"26. No competitive convict labor.
"27. Compulsory education to the age

of sixteen years.

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pledge to each other our fortunes and

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"JAS. D. CANNON.
"E. H. LIEBEL, .
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"FRANK BURDUGO, "KENNETH CLAYTON,
"CHARLES H. TANNER, "J. T. HARRIGTON."

# PLAN RECORD-

### Socialists Are Busy Naming Tickets for Fall Elections

Campaigning for the Socialist party has begun early this summer. Locals in all states are nominating congressional and county tickets for the fall election. The plans to conquer seats in congress and in local administrative bodies are clearly defined this year. Reports indicate that the Socialist vote in November will be history making.

What Arkansas Wants Nettleton, Ark., July 30.-The So-cialists of Craighead county, Ark., have ominated the following ticket:

W. A. Spicer, Representative; J. B. Hutchens, County Judge; H. T. Utley, Sheriff; J. W. Nurray, Treasurer; L. C. Johnson, Circuit Clerk; W. L. Farley, County Clerk; G. H. Locke, Assessor; B. L. Dorton, Surveyor; W. M. Mead, Coroner; J. H. Baldridge, Dep. Sheriff Eastern District; J. T. Clark, Dep., Clerk Eastern District Eastern District.

The county organization is mailing out post cards with the names of the candidates and the following "wants" of the party:
"The workers of the world to unite

respective governments, a system of so-ciety in which will be equal opportunity for all and special privileges to "A system in which there will be

neither interest, rent nor profit.

"A system in which everything manufactured shall be made for use and not

ufactured shall be made for use and not for sale.

"A system in which everything socially used shall be socially owned.

"A system in which everything privately used shall be privately owned.

"A system in which the producer shall have the full product of his toil.

"A system in which all members shall have industrial as well as political free. have industrial as well as political free-

"A system in which he who will not

"A system in which he who will not work shall not eat.

"A system in which, if the present form of government is maintained the initiative, the referendum and the right of recall shall be a cornerstone for the people and not a lightning-rod.

"A system in which the brotherhood of man shall be a reality and not a sham. If you want to help establish such a system then vote for the Socialist candidates."

# Texas Convention Ticket

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Saratogs, Tex., July 30.— The Socialist party of Hardin county assembled
in county convention at Kountz, nominated the following candidates for
county and district offices:

Congress, 2nd Cong. district, W. J.
Collins; state senate, 14th Con., L. F.
Rigby; representative, 21st district, A.
L. Halliday; county judge, Duncan McMillen; district clerk, C. L. Brown;
sheriff, S. Clinton Welsh; county clerk,
W. R. Speed; county treasurer, F. H.
Cromwell; county school superintendent, Mrs. Louella Brown; tax sollector,
Lee Scott; tax assessor, J. R. Davis;
commissioners, Louis Williams, E. H.
Howard and J. W. Turnbow.

Minnesota Nominees

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Staples, Minn., July 30.—The Socialists of Todd county. Minnesota, have nominated the following ticket:

shoriff, William Cody, registrar of deeds, George U. Cralle; clerk of the circuit court. J. Haskin; county attorney, A. H. Hutchinson; auditor, A. J. Case; county treasurer. Ben F. Abbott; superintendent of schools, D. Roddis; surveyor, Howard Poore; coroner, J. S. Tyler.

#### SEEK SLAYER OF GRANITE CONTRACTOR-TROOPS CALLED

Qunley, Mass., July 30.—Armed to the teeth and instructed to shoot to kill on sight, more than 200 picked shots from Company K., Fifth Massachusetts regiment, the Boston Metropolitan police and from the fire and police forces of this city, are searching the country-side here today for Louis Restelli, a graphic contractor, who vesterday afgranite contractor, who yesterday at-ternoon killed two persons and wound-ed five others. Mrs. Marianna Restelli, aged 60

Mrs. Marianna Restelli, aged 65 years, and Henry E. Hardwick, 56 years old, a quarry owner, were killed. Gaspar E. Restelli, 46 years old, brother of the murderer, was shot thrice through the body and is expected to die, and C. Theodore Hardwick, Benjamin Bishop, William Adrian and Archibald Parsons were wounded.

### BURTON RUSTY PIN HEAD, SAYS BOSS COX OF OHIO

Cincinnata O., July 30. - He's a pin This was the closing epithet of a severe arraignment of the veracity and dependability of United States Senator Theodore Burton by George B. Cox, the republican boss of Uneinnati, which is the sole subject of discussion here this marriage.

# MILLMEN STICK IN BIG STRIKE

### Meeting Is Enthusiastic for Supporting Demands; Socialist Press Praised

By a vote of 269 to 44, the striking milimen belonging to the German and English locals of the Carpenters' union, at a big mass meeting held Friday nigth, at the union headquarters, Lake and Desplaines, decided to stick for their original demands. The vote comes as an answer to the

bosses, who have been putting forth the claim that the men would go back to work under the compromise proposition offered by the bosses, if given an opportunity. The vote of the two locals shows the strong sentiment against any proposition short of the full demands made when the men walked out on July 1.

#### Meeting Enthusiastic

The meeting held Friday night was full of enthusiasm, the men being unable to see anything but a decisive victory ahead of them. It was decided to levy an assessment of \$2 a week against

tory shead of them. It was decided to levy an assessment of \$2 a week against the men who had gene back to work for the independent bosses who have already signed up.

The shops where the millmen have been employed have been idle since the strike began. The bosses, however, now threaten to bring in strike-breakers, claiming that the strikers can stay out as long as they please, they will not secure their demands.

#### Praise Daily Socialist

As a result of the little attention given the strike by the capitalist newspapers, the strikers are very much pleased with the notice given them by the Arbeiter-Zeitung, the German Socialist daily, and the Daily Socialist.

Among the speakers at the meeting last night were Adolph Dreifuss, editor of the Arbeiter-Zeitung, and J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party for Illingis.

STARTS REFORM

An effort to minimize the unsavory reputation of the republican party ac-sumulated in the city administration of and such other members of society as the last three years was seen today in the much success and form under their the announcement of Mayor Busse that

the announcement of Mayor Busse that he had appointed Joseph H. Dufrees to compel restitution to the city of \$45,000 secured by M. H. McGovern on alleged exeavation of "shale rock." Cabinet meetings and political con-fabs of the administration had been held frequently in the last weeks, and a new campaign of publicity has been decided upon with Mayor Busse, Alderman Milupon with Mayor Busse, Alderman altron J. Foreman and others as to press

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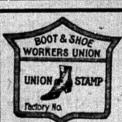
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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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# NON-UNION MEN **WOULD MARCH**

### Organized Labor Gives Setback to Indianapolis Mayor's Pet Plan

Indianapolis, Ind., July 30,-Organized and unorganized labor doesn't mix in Indianapolis, not any more than it does anywhere else, and Mayor Shank has been notified of this fact.

#### Mayor Has Ideas

mayor had big plaus for a gigan tic industrial parade on Labor Day, when non-union labor was to be given a place in the line of march. The plan was severely censured as soon as it made its appearance before the Central Labor union.

Of perhaps fifteen speakers on the subject, none was found who favored it, the burden of the one-sided argu-ment being that union men can not march in a Labor Day parade side by side with non-union men and in company with products of non-union shops

#### Only Union Men

Edgar A. Perkins prophesied that should the Marion county labor day committee approve the plans of the mayor the Central Labor union will organize an opposition parade, to be composed of union men from end to

for a Labor Day industrial parade as to take from Labor Day the distinction of being a union men's holiday.

#### Knock City Teamsters

. Of those who were in any way in fa-vor of a parade and industrial pageant, all approved it only as a union affair, with union teamsters, horses shod by union blacksmiths, union men marching and only union-made goods on

Mayor Shank's plan to have all city teams in line was decried, as it was stated the city teamsters are not orzed. Perkins demanded to know the mayor should take the lead in ion organizations are not capable of mous for his part in the Illinois to managing their own affairs.

Mayor Shank has sent letters to the Merchants' association and the Massa-chusetts Avenue Merchants' associa-tion, asking those organizations to cooperate in the proposed industrial pa-rade which the mayor is planning for Labor Day.

### REPORTS FROM DISTRICT. STATE AND LOCA LORGANIZERS

#### PENNSYLVANIA Meadville-W. J. Sook

There is increased political activity plained. among the workers here. The union labels find a good demand. Mongagahela-M. W. Forester

Carpenters are now receiving better wages than ever before in this valley. They recently secured increase of 50 cents per day.

Mount Carmel-P. P. Pulaski As a result of four days' strike tex-

tile workers secured half-holiday Saturdays and all legal holidays. Oil City-P. J. Walsh

Baffiers secured ten hour day as re-sult of strike. Carpenters and joiners received eight hour day.

organized. Upholsterers, bakery work-ers and bollermakers are organizing. Pittsburg-Miss Emmiliane Pitt

A woman's auxiliary of the machin-ists' union has just been formed with an enrollment of almost forty mem-bers. Scranton-M. E. Kane

Teamsters organized with a member-ship of sixty. Electrical workers re-organized with a 100 per cent ogran-ization and secured increased wages.

Sharon-L. M. Snyder

Carpenters obtained raise of 10 per cent, making their wage scale \$3.75 for the eight hour day for outside men and the same for nine hour day for shop

#### Pottstown-W. E. Schmearer.

Carpenters increased wages from 30 cents per hour to 35 cents. The organised trades generally have the Saturday half-holiday.

Spring City-H. I. Diehl Stove foundries are now working from three to five days a week. Char-coal works are running day and night. Wilkes-Barro—Rufus B. Easton

Typographical union obtained new wage scale. We have an active com-mittee looking after the union labels. SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia-William J. Smith Southern railway shop employes have

### TELEGRAPHERS DEMAND BAISE

Five hundred telegraphers on the Great Western railroad have demanded an increase in wages of ten per cent. No conferences have been held with the railroad officials as yet, as they are absent from the city. A delegation of telegraphers which came to Chicago for that purpose returned home to await the return of the officials to the city.

## IN FIVE-YEAR AGREEMENT

#### TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is seeking to make is labor department of interest to every orkins not Chicago. In order to do this asks the co-speration of all local labor citials. Send in your notices and news, call up Franklin 1108. Yf any mistakes made as to date of union meeting night,

#### COAL STRIKE IN COLORADO

E. S. McCullough and W. E. White, international officers of the United Mine
Workers of America, who are here as fraworkers of America, who are here as fraconvention of the eight entry of the
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northern coal camps.

In their opinion, the situation that confronts the striking coal miners is very
promising. The few unskilled strikebreakers now in the mines cannot do the work,
and without skilled miners going back the
mines cannot resume operation.

MINERS, AND ESPECIALLY UN-SKILLED LABORERS, SHOULD STAY AWAY FROM COLORADO!

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

nent Workers, 20, 248 S. Green, gshoremen, 363, 10450 Av. L. hber Handlers, 142, 9524 Ewing, etrical Workers, 9, 275 La Salle, 1 Carriers, 233, 136 S. Haisted, 1 Molders, 239, 136 S. Haisted, 1 Molders, 239, 136 S. Haisted, 24 S. Haisted, 25 S. Haisted, 25 March 1, 134 Mouroe, 10, 114 Mouroe, 10, 114 Mouroe, 10, 114 Mouroe, 10, 114 Mouroe, 114 Mouroe,

SUNDAY MEETINGS.
Marine Engineers, 395, Revere House.
Loaders, 408, 655 Blue Island.
Loagshoremen, 408, 655 Blue Island.
Printers, 16, 912 W. Monroe.

# CALL BRANDEIS IN BIG STRIKE

### Conference Pending in Big Cloakmakers' Walkout in New York

New York, July 30 .- Meyer London, attorney for the striking cloakmakers. and Julius Henry Cohen, attorney for the Manufacturers' Protective associaa Labor Day affair, and asked if un-tion, have asked Louis D. Brandeis, fahour law litigation and the Ballinger Commercial Club, the Board of Trade, Pinchot investigation, to act as chair-the Indianapolis Trade association, the mar at a conference between the conman at a conference between the contending factions in the big cloakmak-

#### Report Incorrect

Attorney London said that the statement made by the manufacturers a few days ago to the effect that Attor-ncy Brandeis was avowedly against the

closed shop was incorrect.

The statement that he was against the closed shop was simply due to misinformation, Attorney London ex-

Speaking about the conference with the employers, Attorney London was very enthusiastic, especially about one phase of it, which so far has not been

### will endeavor to get the manu

facturers to agree to the establishment of an "arbitration court," "London said, Philadelphia William J. Boyle
Hat and bonnet frame makers have
rganized. Upholsterers, bakery works
rganized. Upholsterers, bakery works
as and bollermakers are organizing.

grievances that may erise between the men and their employers.

#### Equal Representation

"I believe the bosses ought to wel-come such a court of arbitration. At present they have been making a kick that we try to run their business for

"Now, such a court, with equal rep-resentation, both on the part of the cloak makers and cloak manufacturers, certainly would be fair to both sides."

### UNION COOKS AND WAITERS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

cording to the reports made by the

According to the respective organizations, union cooks and waiters are in big demand at the present-time.

The demand is so heavy that some difficulty is being met with in an attempt to supply it. Some of the places calling for nothing but union help are giverview Park, White City, Forest Park, and Milwaukee, the last for the ten-day convention of the Knights of Pythias.

Cooks and waiters out of work should

Cooks and waiters out of work should apply at union headquarters at 188 S. Clark street.

### NON-UNION GARDENERS WORK AT FOREST PARK

Although some of the unions are contented because Ferest Park is employing nothing but organized help in their eraft, the officials of the Gardeners and Florists' Union, No. 10615, are out with a statement that only scab gardeners are employed at the amusement park. Three years ago, it is claimed, the management of Forest Park broke a written agreement with the Florists'

management of Forest Park broke a written agreement with the Fiorists' Union, two years ago they broke a verbal agreement, and the union officials demand that the place be placed on the 'unfair' list and boycotted accordingle.

### STRIKERS ARE WINNING IN FAB AWAY ABIZONA

Tueson, Ariz., July 30.—A strike of the coppersmiths and the pipe fitters in the Southern Pacific shops has been on for some time, with the places of the strikers remaining unfilled. The liseness of the Consolidated Tele-phone company at Tueson have also been out for come time.

# Chicago Federation of Labor has inthe Dally Socialist because it "is t value to unionism at all times, asin educating the workers, in positing rk of oremitantion, in the publication, in newly and information of all kinds, is printed in me other paper." HEAD OF D. T. O. HEAD OF B. T. C.

### Carpenters' Head Loses in Fight to Lead Big Labor Body

John A. Metz, president of the Build ing Trades Council, was defeated for re-election, Friday night, by a vote of nore than two to one.

#### O'Donnell Is President

Simon O'Donnell, business agent the Plumbers' union, was elected to the office reliquished by Metz, by a vote of 65 to 29.

Robert Hanlon was re-elected secre tary by a vote of 72 to 21, his opponent being Axel Alex of the Lathers' union, All the ininor officers were re-elected without opposition.

#### Will Adhere to Policy

Metz declared today that he will adhere to his former policy and will see that the contract between the carpenthat the contract between the carpenters and their employers is lived up to.
Under no circumstances, he said, would
he tolerate violations of a contract
while he held the position of head of
the carpenters' organization.

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Of almost equal laterest with the election was the action of the joint arbitration board of the Iron League and the Bridge and Structural Iron-workers' union, which during the day imposed a fine of \$100 on each of the wenty-nine ironworkers who have outed in the sympathetic strike conwenty-nine trary to the terms of their agreement.

#### Landis Is Umpire

The employers on the arbifration coard voted for the fine and the journeymen against it, so that under the contract it must be referred to the um-pire, who in this case is Judge Kene-saw M. Landis of the United States Circuit Court.

The union men believe that Judge andis will not sustain the fine of \$2,900, as it was imposed on individuals instead of on the union.

### REPORT SHOWS INCREASE OF GERMANY'S WOMEN WORKERS

Consul General T. St. John Gaffney, of Dresden, writes of the increase of

female workers in Germany:

'From 1895 to 1907 the number of male workers in Germany increased 19.85 per cent and the female 56.59 ver cent.

per cent.

In 1907 the number of working women was 8,243,493, against 5,264,393 in 1895. Nearly one-third of the economical activity in the German empire rests today on feminine shoulders.

In agricultural work the increase of female labor is astonishing, rising from 2,758,154 in 1895 to 4,598,986 in 1907; in industrial work the increase was from 1,521,118 to 2,103,924.

made public.

The conference, if Attorney London's plans do not miscarry, will not only settle present grievances of the men, but will provide a means of settling any grievances that may arise later.

Plan Arbitration Court

### WIVES AND BABIES MARCH WITH THE STRIKING MINERS

of near Bradenville, who was shot and killed in a riot on Friday, May 27. Fully 1,000 boys and girls were in line and pay the price. an equal number too small to walk were

London, July 30.—A bill has been introduced into parliament which provides that shop assistants shall not work for more than sixty hours per week nor after 8 p. m. on more than three evenings, and that proper time should be given for meals. The bill provides also for a universal half holiday, and closing on Sundays, subject to certain conditions.

At THE OTIS TODAY

A vacation school was opened at the James Otis school, Armitago and Grand avenues, today. The session will last, daily, from 9 till 12. Classes will begin in hand (eraft) work, music and sewing. Games will be a festure of the classes.

SHOWS LABOR'S FORCE

The capitalation of the Hocks' Classes.

#### UNIONS CONDEMN DR. ELIOT

National and international unions are circulating a leaflet denouncing Dr. Eliot, formerly of Harvard, for his re-cent condemnation of labor unions for demanding a more equitable distribu-tion of wealth.

#### ITALIAN LABOR BILLS

Rome, Italy, July 20.—The Italian chamber has found time to take up two, bills for the protection of labor, one for insurance against unemployment, the other a development of the factory inspection project. Both are timid attempts without any definite results.

### CARPENTERS' CONVENTION

The carpenters of Des Moines, Ia, are leaving nothing undone that will contribute to the success of the international convention of the Brotherhood, which will be held in that city from Sept. 19 to Oct. 16.

### CIGARMANERS PREPARE FOR WAR AGAINST TRUST

### DEFAULTING CLERK SAYS BANK TEMPTED HIM TO THEFT

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, July 30.—Weeping pitifully in a cell in the Tombs and on
the verse of a physical collapse, Erwinn Johann Wilder, the \$25-n-week cashier who stole more than \$600,000 worth of securities from his employ-ers, the Russo-Chinese bank agency, to-day attributed his downfall to his

mager salary.

"Yes, I took the money and securities," said Wilder, furtively wiping the tears from his eyes, "but it was only to be expected of a man on starvation wages and handling millions of dollars in eash and securities. I was getting \$25 a week and had a family to support port. It was all the fault of the bank. They should not have put one man, paid a miserable salary, in charge of everything."

# WHITE OAK IS **NOW SCARCE**

### Forestry Department Makes Report on Decline in Output

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- It will surprise most persons who know something about oak to be told that the socalled white oak timber of our markets is often a mixture, not only of various species of the white oak group, but also of other species, such as the red oak.

#### Divided Into Groups

Foresters divide all the cake into two

oak has a number of other common names, among them mountain oak, black oak, and Spanish oak.

There is so much confusion in the ordinary use of names of the oaks that it is almost impossible to keep them straight without resorting to the scientific names, but the marketing of wood of the black oak group as white oak is hardly fair to the consumer. Red oak, for instance, is now much more abunfor instance, is now much more abundant than white oak, grows faster, and is generally regarded as inferior. The two species often grow together and occupy the same general region.

#### Formerly Plentiful

In the early days of its abundance, market white oak was derived almost entirely, it is safe to say, from Quercus alba, the true white oak. This species combines approximately the utmost strength and toughness of any of the timber oaks excepting possibly the timber oaks, excepting possibly the southern live oak, which, in the colonial days, was so highly prized for ship-building that it was protected by special laws. The immense inroads made upon in industrial work the increase was from 1,521,118 to 2,103,924.
Especially noticeable is the number of women who have taken up the so-called free professions; painters and sculptors gradually so reduced the supply that the self-dependent workers from 839 to 1,458. In music, theaters and playhouses the number of women has grown from 75,327 to 129,197, and in the service of the church and missions from 11.

### NEWS THAT MONTENEGRO WILL BE KINGDOM PLEASES PEOPLE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Cetinje, Montenegro, July 30.—The
news of the approaching elevation of
Montenegro to the rank of a kingdom has caused great joy in all parts of the Latrobe, Pa., July 50—One of the most spectacular demonstration ever witnessed in Latrobe was the parade of the striking miners. Accompanied by their wives and children the strikers to the number of 5,000 marched over the principal streets.

The narade was headed by the special problems of Peirce archduke.

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the principal streets.

The parade was headed by a carriage draped in mourning and containing the widow and children of Michael Chekan, of near Bradenville, who was shot and of near Bradenville, who was shot and the street of comments that the people will have

#### VACATION SCHOOL OPENS AT THE OTIS TODAY

and Range company, and its decision to employ only union labor and comply with union conditions, shows the great force that is behind organized labor.— Zanesville, O., Laber Journal.

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# SURPLUS LABOR **VEXES PANAMA**

### No Longer Necessary for Government to Contract for Foreign Workmen

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- The dig ging of the Panama Canal has reversed the condition regarding labor which confronted the United States at the outset of the big task. No longer, ac cording to the reports from the isthmus, is it necessary to send agents abroad to contract for labor. Despite the great number needed for the work coluntary immigration from Greece Italy, Spain, Costa Rica, Cuba, Colombia and Venezuela now is sufficient to supply all demand for the big force

Immigration Increases The volume of immigration in the case of the European laborers has increased nearly 1,000 per cent, and in the case of the West Indians, over 50 per cent, as compared with the first six months of 1909.

Nearly every vessel sailing from' foreign port brings an additional lot of laborers, and within the past few months humigration among the Greeks and Italians has been steadily increas-ing. As near as can be estimated about 50 per cent of the steerage passengers from Europe at the present time are Spaniards, while the remaining 50 per cent is more or less equally divided between Greek and Italians.

#### Stowaways Then Payored

Formerly the stowaway class constituted quite a factor in the immigration ovement and there is a case on record where a vessel arrived at Colon with distinct groups—the white oak group and the black oak group. One way of distinguishing the two is by the fact that the black oaks require two years to mature their acorns, while the white oaks but one. The woods of the two groups of oaks are also structurally different. The true white oak, known to botanists as Quercus alba, is merely one of the species which make up the white form which they embarked, which has and Northwest Sides. ferent. The true white oak, known to some time past, however, stowaways botanists as Quercus alba, is merely one have been returned to the countries of the species which make up the white from which they embarked, which has belongs to the black oak group. Bed oak, on the other hand, discouraged the practice to a great exbelongs to the black oak group. Bed toak has a number of other common be more alert. Stowaways have been names among them mounts onk black be more alert. Stowaways have been especially numerous on the islands of Barbados, stealing on deck unseen, or going on board on some actitious erportunity offered while the vessel lay

at anchor on cargo.

With the present surplus of European labor on the Isthmus the commission has been compelled to hold to the rule of filling vacancies in the labor ranks from the contract men, whenever con tract men are without work.

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# PENSIONS FOR AGED PROVE A **BIG SUCCESS**

### Nations of Europe Recognize Value of Plan; Probe by Lundin

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, D. C., July 30.—Old age pensions in foreign countries have been the subject of investigation by Consman Frederick Lundin (Rep., Ill.). gressman Frederick Lundin (Rep., 111.) He finds that they have proved success ful and he is hopeful that some such provision for the care of the aged may be made in the United States.

Germany a Pioneer

"Germany was the pioneer in the "Germany was the pioneer in the movement," he says, "with a law passed in 1859; amended in 1891, and perfected in 1899. The present law covers 25 per cent of the population and is compulsory in many instances and voluntary in some. The pension is granted up to \$57.50 a year, according to class and weekly premiums paid. Beyond 70 years of age no incapacity need be shown to svall the beneficiary his or her pension.

"Denmark fell into line in 1891. All persons over 60 years of age are eligible

persons over 60 years of age are eligible to pension benefits, with certain limita-tions as to residence, health and record

#### New Zealand Acts

New Zealand Acts

"Laws were passed in New Zealand at intervals from 1897 to 1908, when all off them consolidated to create a liberal and enlightened system. Sixty-five years is the pension age, and to all those who are without a minimum competence and can show twenty-five years' honorable residence in New Zealand the government pays \$2.50 weekly. The cost percapits of population is small. The benefits conferred are great and not only redound to the benefit of pensions but to that of society in general.

"Belgium adopted an insurance annuity and nationally sustained pension act in 1900. Annuitles are granted according to age and amount of premium paid. Pensions are paid to all over 65 years of age under certain prescribed conditions of want and disability.

Worth of Plan Admitted

#### Worth of Plan Admitted

"Italy, France, and Austria are ope ating systems of annuities and pensions. Old age relief is recognized in these countries as an institution of worth, and

the system cannot fail to grow with the sdvance of the times.

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The result was, that while he was spending his time figuring out what he would do in the future, he forgot all about the present, and his business felt a slump. By the time he had his new scheme Monroe doctrine into the world's spot in working shape he was broke, and although the plan was good he light again, and the impression is couldn't use it.

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Of course, little or nothing can be said against this. It is al-

ways a good idea to bring forth new ideas. It is always a good plan to the chaos of Nicaragua is fast developing, while the to lay out new plans. But you will never get anywhere if at the United States restores order and sets e time you fail to use the one that is in working shape.

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sioned at the rate of \$2.50 and \$2 a week, respectively. Restrictions per taining to income, residence and character surround the application of the law, most effectively. I am in receipt of a letter from the American consul at Nowcastle, New South Wales, in which he says: 'It is the general opinion that these pensions are a very good thing and that these laws are working out satisfactorily. In order to see for my self the people receive their pensions, I was present the first of this month and saw a large number of them paid. They are allowed them each month by the government is judiciously expended.'

"After years of consideration English that was not contemplated by the president who first gave it formal expression. Much administration, in a crisis, has tacked a new meaning in it, or stretched an old meaning to the greater lengths, until it has become a coat of many colors, but none the less a stong garment and showing no signs of \$1.25 weekly.

"Canada passed an annuity law in 1908. Under it people beyond the age of 55 years may draw from \$50 to \$600 annually. It is a government insurance a proposition, pure and simple, and deprecially in the president who first gave it formal expression. Much administration, in a crisis, has tacked a new meaning in it, or stretched an old meaning to the greater lengths, until it has become a coat of many colors, but none the less a stong garment and showing no signs of wear.

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in only a small way. I regard

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educational works of our day .--

Henry George, Jr.

America Cloak for Aggressive Acts

Washington, July 30. - Recent dip al discussions involving the attitude of European powers-especially Germany -toward Nicaragua, have brought the

The Monroe doctrine is an elastic diplomatic garment-not so elastic as the popular imagination depicts it, but capable of so much stretching, when occasion demands, that it will fit a multitude of situations however different. There has not been an administra

the United States-a guiding principle

There is little doubt that the Monro doctrine of the present day contains

by any European powers. We owe it, therefore, to candor, and to the smicable relations existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this heart system to any portion of this heart part of any current powers. The system to any portion of this heart part what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not sphere as dargerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European powers. dependencies of any European power we have not interfered, and will not interfere. But with the governments who have declared their independence ence we have, on great consideration sand on principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, by any European power, or in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly discontinuous and the United friend y disposition toward the United

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noonlight jobs are not so preferable; no, but there is that dying boy; yes

"Meat and bread for the boy," mutters

Mikes as he glares into the darkness about him. It is not warm these nights

and Mike shivers as the cold wind blows

slightly. On he goes again. Now he is

almost up to the house lying down close to a frost Fitten hedge. He is waiting for a moon. Five, ten, fifteen minutes pass. Now it conies. That is the window, partly open, up

there over the porch. Five minutes pass and it is dark again. Thrusting his "shootin' iron" in his pocket, he is

up and lying face down upon the roof of the porch.

Active for a cripple, ch? Strange

the ticklish part. Ticklish it may be but "Mike the Cripple." is soon inside

Had the woman left her jewelry lying about upon the dresser after returning

moment while listening intently. Not a sound, save for the deep breathing of

Again thrusting his weapon into his booket, his one hand well skilled in the

practice, soon discovered the jewels ly-

ing upon the dresser. That was enough for the present. He would go. But he

moved and sighed deeply in her sleep. The minutes passed away.

Then he slid out through the window

again and unto the roof of the porch.

There he lay until in a moment the noon passed into the clouds again. Not

porch and dropped into the grass to

Clutching his weapon tightly he would

rise to go. "Don't move a muscle."
whispers an officer into his ear and
Mike feels a cold barrel pressing against

his temple. He shadders terribly as he thinks of his boy lying there in the gar-

ret room. But he is silent and moves no muscle. He thinks rapidly, for he is "caught with the goods" and will

have this be the last moment of his life.

with its slowly turning wheel. Or it is

his school teacher, long gone to her re-

ward, smiling encouragingly at him.

Now the girl he loved and married is holiog his hand. Mike grasps the cold this in his hand.

It is not the hand of his dead wife, but the deady weapon. He arouses him-

self as he makes out the forms of two

other officers appraching. In a moment

It would be too late. Soon it would be all over. He thinks of the boy again, of the meaning wind, and of how the

starving boys fears the flickering can-

The three officers are leaning over him as the blood gushes down over his face. as the blood gusties to speak. Now the

PART III.

In another hour it would be dawn

the candle which was almost burned

out scarcely flickered. But the beams and timbers of the old building con tinued to groan and creak at times

dle and the gliding shadows. He himself about and presses the w against his forehead.

All the scenes of his boyhood are flashing through his mind. The poud and the tumble down mill

the woman lying there.

sank down quietly as the

wait and watch.

In a second he is over the fence, and

productions. The Chicago Opera House will open August 6 with "The Girl from Rector's' as the initial play, and Opera House announces "The Girl and the Drummet" for early in August. The other theaters will open their doors during the course of the next two or three weeks, and by the end of the month nearly all the play houses will have re-opened with the fall bills. the Powers' Theater will follow on Au-

es will have reopen-bills.

The season will bring many events.

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The season will bring many events. The season will bring many events. Announcement is made by Herbert Duce, general Chicago representative of the Shuberts, that The New Theater company is coming here for three weeks. This organization enlightened Chicago with a two weeks' engagement last spring. The extension of one week for the coming year, theater goers will receive with deep interest.

Julia Marlowe and E. H. Southern, who gave Chicago a theaterical festival of two weeks last spring, will extend their engagement to three weeks this year.

#### THOMAS' "THE JEW."

"The Jew," the new play of Augustus Thomas, is one of the great plays prepared for this year. J. M. Barrie contributes "The Tweive Pond Look." Henri Bernstein will be represented by "After Mo The "The Chantecler," by Edmond Rostand, is also one of the notable contributions for the year in American theatricals.

Included in the offerings planned for the Garrick Theater are "The Choco-late Soldier," Fritzi Scheff in "The

Charles Frohman announces forty attractions for the season, most of which will be seen in Chicago. Those which he will produce in the first half of the year are "Love Among the Lions," which he announced recently, had been written by William Gillette and Winchell Smith, the former's nephew; "Electricity," which William Gillette words for Maria Doro; Angustus Thom. chell Smith, the former's nephew, "Electricity," which William Gillette wrote for Marie Doro; Augustus Thomas' new play, "The Jew"; "White Magic," by Graham Phillips and Wall ter Hackett; "Smith," by W. Somerset Maugham; "The Brass Bottle," by F. Anstey; "Our Miss Gibbs," by authors of "The Arcadians, "Chains," by Elizabeth Baker; "The Speckled Band, An Adventure of Sheri Gok Holmes," by Sir Conan Doyles, "The Twelve Pound Look," by J. M. Barrie; "Chantecler," by M. Edmond Rostand; "Sire," by Henri Levadan; "The Sacred Forest," by Mme. De Caillavet and De Flers; "A Thief in the Night," by Wm. Tristan Bernard and Alfred Athis; "After Me The Fooliah Virgin," by Henri Bataille; and a new play for Billie Burke by Mme. De Caillavet and De Flers.

White City with a program of classic, operatic and popular selections.

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The more vees and she awoke crying for her eyes and she awoke crying for her eyes and she awoke crying for her eyes and she awoke operatic and popular selections.

The hasty stumping of a cane and chorus, the heart of the heavy stumping of a cane and chorus, with chorus, "On, Wiscossin' (by request), Purdy; haritone wooden leg was heard. It is "Mike the Cripple." The railroads took his foot. The mills took his foot. The mills took his foot. Wooden leg was heard. It is "Mike the Cripple." The railroads took his foot. The mills took his foot. The mills took his foot wooden leg was heard. It is "Mike the Cripple." The railroads took his foot. The mills took his foot. The mills took his foot wooden leg was heard. It is "Mike the Cripple." The railroads took his foot. The mills took his foot wooden leg was heard. It is "Mike the Cripple." The railroads took his foot work. What little money or food he can steal is quickly prancione and chorus, "inclinding the money or food he can steal by prancione and chlorus, "inclinding the money or food he can steal is quickly prancione." It leaves King.' Adams, so form "Lucia de Lammermoor.' inclindi

#### At the Lyric

The doors will be thrown open Mon-day night for the fall season at the Lyric theater. The inauguration pro-duction will be Lew Field's "The Mid-This play has been at the Broadway theater, New York, for thirty-six weeks, and is transplanted to the Lyric for an indefinite period. The story of the play was written by Glen MacDonough, while Arymend Hubbell composed the music. The production requires 250 people, as super-numeraries and 125 principals in the cast. The chorus includes eighty boys and girls. The principals remain the same during the New York run, and includes George Monroe, Harry Fisher, Maud Lambert, George A. Schiller, Jo-seph M. Ratcliff and Denman Maley. In sepn M. Ratchi and Jennian savey. In addition to these players there is a special company of vaudeville perform-ers who appear in the theater scene. Included in this list are the Millers Gladys Moore and Mazie King.

With the 150th performance scheduled for tomorrow, "Madame Sherry" has not lost the popularity had at its initial performance at the Colonial theater. Large audiences are seen at the theater every night, where the play will remain until August 27.

The management continues to introduce new festures into the work every week.

#### At the Ziegfeld

The McConnell sisters, vaudevillians, have been added as a specialty in "The The play, of the

"Rossiand at the Red Gate." The management announces matiness for Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

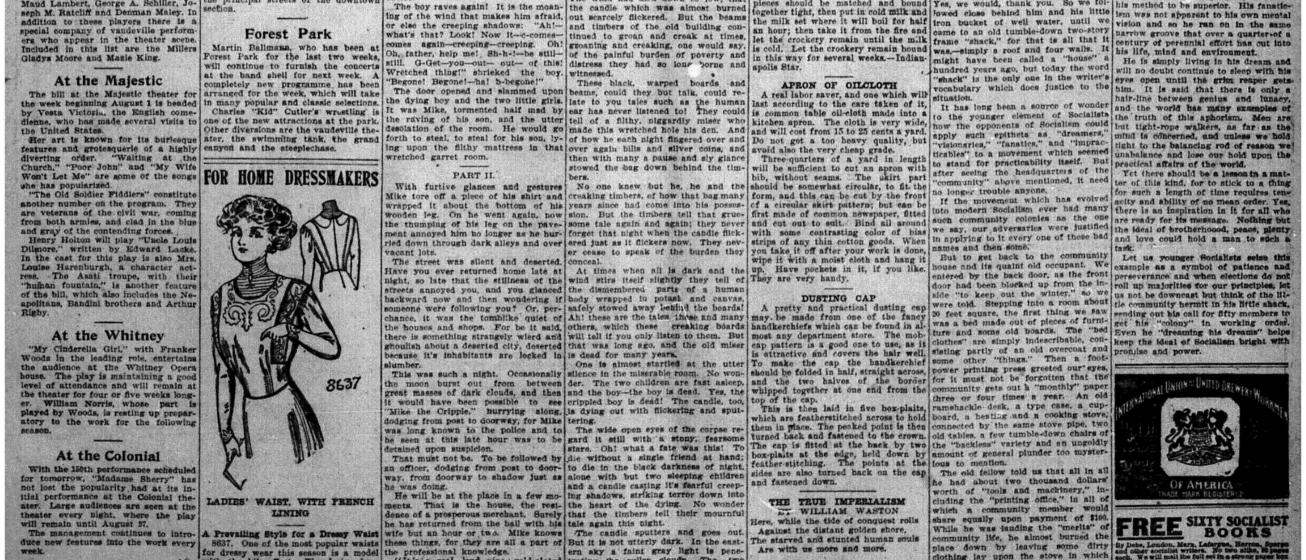
Symphony orchestra begin a limited lying upon a mattreas covered over engagement at Raylnia Park next week. with a torn, soiled blanket was the The orchestra and its conductor, who dying man, Not a man at all. A mere boy. What season since the establishment of the was that which attracted the dying resort, have added much to the art of boy's attention and filled his eyes with Chicago, and their visit is looked for- a new anguish? It was the sobbling of

The first week's programme, which begins tomorrow afternoon, includes many novelties. Among these will be the popular new works of Saint-Saens. Chaminade, Lackaune, Durand, Paderowski, Burgmein Massenet, Richard Strauss, Huge Kohn Place Clean Strauss, Huge Kohn Place Clean Strauss, Hugo Kahn, Pierne, Glazou-

now and Gretry.
On Friday evening, which has been dedicated to Wagner, Mr. Damrosch late Soldier," Fritzi Scheff in "The Mikado," Maxine Elliott, Margaret II lington and Forbes Robertson. At the Lyric Theater there will be during the season only five changes—"The Midnight Sons," "The Jolly Bachelors," "The Summer Widows," the engagements of The New Theater Company and Sothern and Marlowe.

Charles Frohman announces forty attractions for the season, most of which will present the Bachanale, from Tannhauser, the Album Leaf and Traume, the love scene from Tristan

Lombardo and his band and ope singers enter upon another week at the White City with a program of classic,



would have seen possible to see "Mike the Cripple" hurrying along, it would have seen possible to see "Mike the Cripple" hurrying along, it down the work for the following by repost to the work for the following by repost to the work for the following by the feed. The following the was long known to the polloe and to the seen at this late hour was to be detained upon suspicion.

That must not be. To be followed by an officer, doking from post to door-way, form doorway to shadow just as set the popularity had at its included the black darkness of high and the later and the black darkness of high and the later and the black darkness of high and the later and the black darkness of high and the later and later the black darkness of high and the later and later the place in a few money. The severy night, where the place were included to the case of the control of the case of the corpse report of the case of the case of the corpse report of the case of the case of the corpse report of the case of

### A CRIMINAL'S CHILDREN

BY RALPH WALDO TILLOTSON

PART L A prolonged silence reigned in th next week, with "The Midnight Sons" be withdrawn from Chicago Sa'nrday miserably bare and cold little attle room. Now the long silence was brokat the Garrick as one of the inaugural here since December 26. and blew through the broken window pane into which the two small chil-dren had stuffed Mike's old coat to ore, vaudevillians, specialty in The which is playing to girls play black.

parts. The play, of the boards cease for a moment. Another sound interrupted the si-

> I said that the room was miserably bare. Oh! how terribly it illustrated the extreme depths and misery of ex-The National theater opens the fall treme poverty! The room contained a season Sunday evening, July 31, with "Rossland at the Red Gate." The management announces matinees for Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. stood a small rusty oil stove. The last bit of oil had long since been consumed,

It was the dull rattling sob of

Ravinia Park | yet before it lay the forms of two little girls covered over with an old Walter Damrosch and the New York sack. And there in the other corner

Chicago, and their visit is looked for ward to by all music lovers.

The personnel of the organization has changed very little. Mr. Saslavsky, the violinst, and Barrere, the flutist, will strange creeping shadows upon the walls, and the cold hands, almost stiff,

> dreamed of her dead mother. sleep the child smiled, smiled so sweet ly that one would never notice the this cheeks and blue lips.
>
> She saw her mother again, and to

gether they were gathering buttercups in the mendows near the old wooden country school house. They strolled by the little brook and tasted of it's clear, wholesome water.

It seemed to be a warm sunny after

noon to the little girl asleep, and as fast as she and her mother picked the bright yellow buttercups they wilted away and died. Now the little girl side in search for new beds of flowers Suddenly the wish to be with her mother again brought bitter tears to

Riverview Park

Edouardo and his band begins an engagement at the Riverview Exposition tomorrow afternoon. Soloists for the week wil be Miss Katherine Greene Grey, soprano; Richard Blc. Cann. cosnet; Harry S. Barbour, saxophone; George Lucas, trombone, and Richard Whitby, trombone.

For eight days, beginning Sunday, August 21, the wild west show, "101, Ranch," will be at Riverview exposition. This show is an amplification of the 101 Ranch wild west show which the Miller Bros., owners of that ranch in Oklahomia, brought to the Coliseum three years ago, and is owned by the Miller Bros. and Edward Arlington.

The police are unusually vigilant these days still he is trying to speak. Now the words are clearer for a moment. "Ahthese days buries still he face are clearer for a moment. "Ahthese days bring static still be raves of his boy while sleep while "Mike the Cripple" buries his aching head in his lap, and a tear this first tear in all the life of this hardened and criminal, trickles down a desperado and criminal, trickles down to be blood pours from the bl in Oklahoma, brought to the Coliseum three years age, and is owned by the Miller Bros. and Edward Arlington.

There will be a parade on Monday morning, August 22, which will cover the principal streets of the downtown

The boy raves again! It is the moan-

ing of the wind that makes him afraid, or else the creeping shadows: "Ah!-what's that? Look! Now it-c-comes-

# Let Us Keep a Childhood for the Young

One day I was rummaging through a trunk I had stored in the basement of the place I made my home while in town. I was singing while at this work and stopped singing sometimes just long enough to get a breath and whistle.

The fanitress, a dear old careworn woman who evidently had nothing behind her but a life of worry and strife, came to me and said: "Your are happy? I hear you al-

ways singing and laughing! Ah! it is good to be young, but She went one. "Yes, it is good to be young, but is also so much pain, so many awakenings from pleasant dreams, so many rough distillusionments. And when we have lived our lives, fought our battles, and look back upon it all, does not the pain outbalance the pleasure? It is a question. What a pity we are not old when we are born-old in thought and mind, so that we need not give our youth in exchange for experience, bitter experience. It would seem to my mind a better thing to fight our battles in our early years, then have our age to devote to enjoyment and pleasure." I looked at her while she spoke, and I saw a face all

A looked at her while she spoke, and I saw a face all marred and seamed with lines, lines that worry and pain, work and trouble had put there. Her eyes were beautiful, but sad and heavy—from tears, I imagined. A great pain seemed to lie in them. Did you ever have a dog that was very fond of you? and at one time, when you were cross, and he came to you to be pewed, you pushed him side, or, perhaps, struck him? If wo, did you see the expression in that dog's eyes? Did they how people get along better with less limbs. Here goes! Good! The window is partly open. It is dark inside and out. That window must be raised a few inches more. It creaks. The other must be tried. It is better. Now comes not express great pair and disappointment? Just so her eyes looked to me. Life must have been one great dis-appointment to her. Her hands were raw and bony, rough from slopping around in the water, and at the end of her fingers she had almost no nails at all. Just a little smooth place, with a ring of black around it, where the from the ball? Sure! Many women do that, are careless that way. Mike knew these things and now rested a dirt had worked its way in, and all the scrubbing and clawing could not get it out. Besides, did she have time—she with all her work to do—to ever clean those

And I thought as I looked at her, how beautiful it would be, if after a life of toil and hardship, reariness and pain, only enough pleasure thrown in to give us strength to endure the next joit of misfortune, we could bring ourselves back to entire freedom of play. We could enjoy it then, we would understand better-or would it seem to some of us that all of life had been so bitter there was no room in our hearts for a smile

And again, what of those of us who find every minute of life a battle, who would have no time in their age to "be again a child?" My heart ached at these thoughts, and while I agree that it would be nice to have our troubles in our early youth and then have nothing look forward to but pleasure and freedom, it is as that things are as they are.

Let us have our childhood, our glorious youth, no

matter what comes later in life we can look back and think: "When I was a kid I did thus and so; my the cherries I used to eat, how I used to sneak off my shoes and stockings and let the squashy mud squirm up be tween my toes. Ah! that was fun. How I used to stea tween my toes. Ah! that was fun. How I used to steal pennies from my bank and go to the candy shop to get taffy-cocoanut or peanut. Gee! but that was good; be cause I had to sit on a stone in a vacant lot or on a garbage can in an aliey to it—so no one would see me and 'squeal.' And, golly! the fights I used to have! How the other kids chased me, and I would throw my books at them, and when I got home, the whippings I got for having broken another siste!"

All these and many "special" things we used to do

All these and many "special" things we used to do The pillow fights when we were sent to bed early and could not sleep. How we'd holler out loud for pure joy of living, and quickly duck our heads and snore when mother popped in the door. The flirtations we had with our schoolmates, the glddy love affairs we in-

dulged in when we were almost ten years old-oh, all of, these things! Of course, they are past and sometimes the shought of them makes the present a little harder to bear, yet it is good to know that we have had our youth: we have run and jumped; hollered and yelled, laughed out just as loudly as we wished to, with no one to tell us we must be dignified.

o tell us we must be dignized. That awful logic man, "Dignity," was unknown to us. With all the pain of the present and all the bitter fight wage, we cannot help but smile when we think of

those happy times, when we didn't care whether school kept or not—we just laughed and lived. But what of those that have no youth—a golden youth nor age-a silver age? With nothing behind us to bring a pleasant memory and nothing ahead to look for, of what use is Life? Life with a capital L? Only one is given us, we spent a portion of it in habbling baby idiocy, a time with books, which seemed to us-then-the most awful slavery, but, as we know later, is the best in our lives, and after school comes a series of disappointments, disillusions, trials, pleasures, too, but in the general summing up they seem insignificant, and the struggle for bread, the cruel struggle, in which so many of us lose out, are submerged and drowned in the mire of weakness and corruption spread before our feet by those that have gone before.

Since then some of us have nothing to look back upon. and nothing ahead but to fall into this ditch and be lost, we must provide ourselves with an outlook, a safe crossing. Let us spread the net that catches a truth here and there, making them stepping stones upon which the more daring of us will leap, and lend a hand to those of us that are a bit weaker and less courageous.

We Socialists have begun this task; truths, great-truths, rest already in this ret, and it is filling fast, and it will soon be so that those not noticing these stepping stones are wifully ignoring them, yet all the while reaching out blindly for them. It is up to us to make these rocks called truths of such prominence that even these avoiding them must, in doing so, stumble across and for the moment rest upon them. They will appre-ciate the value of this short spell of rest, and after that, of their own accord, will seak those once despised stones. Socialism-call it science, philosophy, politics, religion, nything you will-is first and foremost a truth, and a truth nothing can ever drown in a sea of corruption or filth of any style or size. So go to, comrades, each and every one of us. Let us spread as much as we can this truth. Fill up the bet to cover entirely and pave. all the nasty places, and the muddy spots in this thing call Life. We owe it to ourselves to have something look forward to at the end of our days, and likewise those that come after we have been here and gone

If some of us have had no childhood, let us fight, tooth and nail, for a carefree youth for the the little ones that are here now and are coming into our midst each day. And while doing this, we may accomplish so much

that some of us who had never dared to hope for a happy old age may yet live to enjoy it.

How beautiful to dream of such a thing, but we must realize that drez...ing alone will not accomplish things. We must be actors as we'l as dreamers. We must be up and doing all the time, awake always, so that no opportunity may also by without one haveled. up and doing all the time, awake always, so that no opportunity may slip by without our having applied the hammer and tongs of sane argument, whether in speech or printed matter. And it is getting easier all the time for the people, the common people, are awakenow as they never were before, and they want to be told truths, even if by hearing them they realize what foois, they have been in the past. So let's hammer away, let's holler and scregns at the injustice prevailing. they have been in the post. So let's hammer away, holler and screem at the injustice prevailing, and re ber, though we may be kickers, that the party that kicks longest and loudest gets what it is kicking for, and so far as I can figure it out there is no one h more to kick for and can kick as loud as a Socialist

fic seems suspended this morning—it is Sunday. From elsewhere comes another sennd.

It penetrates the chamber and awak ins two children from a night of horrors, to a day of terrors. Dum-m-m-m. Dum-m-m-m, Dum! Dum-Dum! Dum! It is the church bell calling in its deep presses the weapon

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Here, while the tide of conquest rolls

Against the distant golden shore,

The starved and stunted human souls

Are with us more and more.

Your triumphs are your glories vain.
To feed the hunger of their heart
And famine of their brain.

Your savage deserts howling near, Your wastes of ignorance, vice at

#### A Dreamer, Dreaming His Dream BY OSCAR EVERTZ Not far from one of the large west-|profits. That was his way, get a few

ern cities there is located a "Co-oper-people together at a time and then en-ative Communist Community," the in-large. Of course, he had not vary many ner workings of which "passeth all hu-members now, only himself so far, but

For a day of veryors. Dum-nound Dumil It is the church bell calling in its deep voice the worshipers to early morning service.

Household Hints
CHINA CEMENT

Rub the edge of the china or glass with the beaten white of an egg. The very finely powdered quickline in a muslin bag, and sift it thick over the edges of the dishes that have been previously rubbed with the egg. Match and bind the pieces together and et it remain bound several weeks.

This is good cement for every kind of eccases eartheware. The former cannot be cemented, and for the latter white paint will answer.

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Paint and match the broken edges, bind both together and let them remain until the paint becomes haid and dry.

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To make good cement for every kind of ecceses should be matched and bound together tight, then put in cold milk and the milk set where it will boil for half and hour; then take it from the fire and let their condens the milk is cold. Let the crockery remain bound in this way for several weeks.—Indianapolis Star.

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A real labor saver, and one which will last according to the care taken of it, it is common table coll-cloth made into a kitchen appron. The cloth is very wide.

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worth of "toos and machinery, including the "printing office." in all of which a community member would share equally upon payment of \$100. While he was ianding the "merita" of community life, he almost burned the place down by leaving some dirty clothing lay upon the stove in which he made a fire for his visitors. The watchful eye of one of his callers prevented what might have been a tragedy. No, no, he would not become a Socialist, he was already far shead of that, much "further advanced" as he put it. The Socialists were too slow for him. They would not do anything until they had the Socialists gained in all these while he was an advocate of "getting something right away." Why, what had the Socialists agained in all these years? Nothing, absolutely nothing; while all the time the, capitalists had cornesed the world by co-operating for



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### In America First of All

In many things America has lagged behind the progress of the world. Here entrenched power has seemed to cling harder than elsewhere. Here labor has seemed slow to awake.

While the legislative bodies of Germany, Austria, England, France, and a dozen other countries are filled with the representatives of labor, in America the workers whisper in the lobbies, cringe at the back doors and crawl before political boodlers while begging

While in other lands old age is cared for, the unemployed given help, children barred from industry, the courts shut out from industrial disputes, and those injured on the battlefield of toil receive relief without chancing the expensive losing hazards of class justice, in the United States we are still under the rule of the injunction, we watch babies work in Southern cotton mills, while old age pensions, and insurance for the injured, and the compulsory idle are scarcely thought of by the political rulers.

Yet, in spite of these things, it may well happen that when the nations of the world march beneath the banner of industrial freedom that the foremost place may be given to the United States.

It is for us who know that road to say,

Industrially America stands in the forefront, Nowhere else has concentration proceeded so far. The trust is marked "made in America."

America is the "melting pot" of the earth. Its cosmopolitan peoples have been gathered from every hunting ground of the wageslave trader. Here the crushing power of greed is pressing them sacrificed to the cause of the op- sesses one-sixth of the power to frame whom banquets, cigars, flattery, prointo a compact mass that knows no nation save that of the disin- pressed. This time it is Oscar F. Nelherited workers.

Though the growth of the Socialist vote has been small, the vital inspiration of the Socialist philosophy has entered into every in the opinion of all liberal minded men mental fiber of the American workers. It has inspired its literature. why he should be halled as a martyr. It has torn asunder old political machines. It has furrowed vast fields of thought and deed and harrowed them ready for the sowing er Nelson? As an American citizen he

True, the organized labor movement has long held back from gress for an eight hour law for the intelligent use of the ballot. It has kept its political arm tied to its postal clerks, who have been working is supposed to be under Civil Service. less postal clerk. With a handfull of side until sometimes it seemed to have withered and lost the power to move. But now the thrill of life is entering into the unused culosis and death. muscles. It still moves somewhat crudely. But it is moving. It is

We know how America moves. Sometimes in panic, some- prevalent in the city and mailing divi- complain about the unsanitary condi- ionism. Under their direction Walter, times almost in hysteria, always with swift suddenness that startles sions of the Chicago postoffice. and almost frightens.

We are on the eve of such a movement today. The avalanche that has been so long gathering is waiting but a touch to bring it tumbling into the valley. The plant that has lain dormant for the Hecktoen, one of the leading patholo- I hope by this t. its members have How long will this tyranny last in century is sending up the great shoot ready for the blossoming.

The old society is a crumbling wreck. Its political organizations are breaking into fragments without form and void of reason.

In a dim way these wandering ideas, and political outcasts are looking toward Socialism. The light which appears dimly as a the Chicago postoffice, and have pro- have reference to Roger Sullivan. Ev- not want to loose my faith in humanity. beacon of hope to labor, and as a torch of destruction to the strabismic eyes of the profit grabbers is the Socialist movement. Once the true character of that movement becomes apparent, once the curtain of falsehood and misrepresentation that now obscure its view has been torn away there will be such a mighty rush of peoples toward its illuminating light as this old world never looked upon

We are at the turning point of American history. We are where much can be done with little effort, for the little effort will

If those of us to whom the truth has been given will but realize the power that is within reach of our hand, the opportunity that has but to be grasped, the possibilities of the years that are upon us, America may yet lead the procession of nations into the co-operative commonwealth.

Ten million Socialist votes in the world today. The common estimate of five persons to each voter in a family would give 50,000,-000 Socialists. But there are some wives who are not Socialists, and probably more than these are Socialist wives and old party of death in its most terrible formshusbands. But there are whole populations where the workers are barred from voting which will offset any errors that might have been made in calculating women and minors. So we can safely say that Socialism is today supported by 50,000,000 people.

Paddy Lavin hunting for a gambler somehow reminds one of Wayman looking for grafters.

"Hitting Hearst" is a regular order of business in union meetings these days.

#### On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO

It is only wrong for the mob to show | says a

Council of the Churches of Christ in discontent: in the elect it is a virtue.

Socialism, too, is a bad boil on the tions at the Bethlehem Steel works wrist and a painful blister on the kace And yet the council would vote over-

Commuters are said to be organizing where, and whose very existence deboycotts against railroads which raised pends upon perpetuating them. the rates. Will the railroads "injunct" and jeil them? No; they are not wage enruers; and, besides, most railroads own the competing lines.

Dear workers, rejoice that you have convictions and meck at the com-

When you recognize erace it. The capitalist must bury

York gathered at daybreak recently for the free baths to open at the Battery the Metropolitan Sewage commission reported in the press that it is dangerous to bathe in New York above the the truth of Socialism you are free to Narrows, that oysters and shellfish taken from the upper harbor are unfit of affiliation with he dealt with at least to eat, and that public bathing out. o eat, and that public bathing estab-

committee from the "Federal

America," after investigating condi-

whelmingly in favor of the system

which produces such results every-

While an army of small boys in New

"A twelve-hour day and a seven-day week are a disgrace to civilization." rotten to the core.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

Maggie had tidied up the room-had put the beans with the little piece of bacon, and the potatoes on the stove to cook for supper-had filled the wash-boiler, which she had first placed on the stove with water, so that Hank might have warm water to wash with when he returned from the mine-and now sat down to suckle the baby

Giving baby the breast had been a joy to her with Dick, her first born, and the two little girls, both of whom had died, who had preceded baby. But with Adrian, her youngest, it had become a martyrdom. This was perhaps because she was so worn and tired, and when the tiny lips tugged at her breast, finding little milk there and draw ing her very blood, she could not repress a groan.

Yet when Hank would come she must show a pleasant face, for Hank was of a brooding disposition and already much cast down. Truly, it had gone hard with them! Ever since they had married they had been living from hand to mouth. It was a life of hopeless toil; a life sunless and cold, like a perpetual December day.

They now occupied a "company house" with two little rooms. It was one of many company houses, shabby and poor and uniform, standing in wretched rows like an army of beggars at the foot of the hill. There was nothing to dis inguish their house from all the other houses, except that it was the third one in the fourth row.

Hank's wages were low, as were the wages of all the other miners. They received sixty cents for a carload of coal. The cars were large, and what with going after the props, which they had to carry from where they were cut down in the hills, and what with laying the rails which they first had to tear up from old abandoned entries, they could hardly average two carloads a day. Hank's wages were always spent in advance at the company store, which was the only store in town.

Thus they were getting nowhere; they saw that very plainly. Their existence was like the existence of a horse in a trend-mill—they were going, going, going, but ad-

vancing not a step.

It embittered Hank. It made him regret that he had ever married. It made him long for the care-free days of his young manhood, when he had "hoboed it" over the

country, working as little as he could, "bumming" his living and traveling in "side-door Pullmans" and on

It made him impatient with the children. Dick, who was ten years old, was beginning to be afraid of him and even to hate him. When the baby cried at night and woke him, Hank would swear and say things that hurt

Their love was dead; poverty had killed it; about that neither of them had any illusions; but Hank was no quitter, and Maggie-after a working woman becomes a mother she lives for her children.

Maggie's mind was active; often she racked her brain trying to think out a way to improve their condition, to find an avenue of escape from the meshes of the fate that bound them. She found only one solution. It was revealed to her from the pages of a political paper old "Dad" Worley had given her once with an air of mys-

Old "Dad" Worley was a superannuated miner, who managed to live on the pension he received as a Union soldier in a little one-room shanty he had built for him-

That paper had seemed to Maggie the most marvelous thing she had ever read. It pretended to solve the whole problem of poverty, and it was all so simple that even a child would be able to understand it. All that was necessary, thought Maggie, was to tell the people about it. They could not help seeing it, and in a few years all would be well! But the met with great disappointment. When she tried to convince Hank he said gruffly: "That's all tommy-rot! I guess old man Worley has been givin' you some of his bunk. The old fool better look out or e'il get nimself into trouble; and you'd better shut up on it or the end will be they'll drive me out of the

When she tried to talk it to her neighbors, the more intelligent ones looked scared and begged her to be careful, the others were indifferent or did not understand.

(To be continued.)

### TAKING A POSTAL CLERK'S SCALP

BY A SOCIALIST POSTAL CLERK

son, president of the Postal Clerks' unfor his dismissal are the very reasons What are the charges against Broth-Federations of Labor to petition con-

It is alleged that Nelson secured the

breeding of stomach ailments, tuber-

Nelson's condemnation is echoed by every postal clerk who is a victim of and abused. "Gag Rule" and "Bull Pen Discipline." And men like Dr. Henderson of the Health Commissioner Dr. Evans, Superintendent Frank Wing of Chicago investigation of the sanitary conditions nounced them abominable.

he was scalped by a vote broker, otherwise known as Postmaster Campbell. This man knows about running a post-

the tickets at every election for the motion and money cannot buy or in-Republican party. This man Campbell fluence: such a man is despised by has secured his power through the con- Campbell and his lik. I am not surion of Chicago. The very reasons given sent of the voters living in the Four- prised to hear that Nelson's scalp has teenth ward. This ward is inhabited been taken. almost exclusively by workingmen (almost too true to believe) and by a ion of Campbell, Senator Lorimer, Gov. large percentage of human men.

spent in framing slates and distribut- voices in protest against the taking ing patronage in the postoffice, which away of bread and butter of the helpin an environment adapted for the Of course, those with pull, or "drag," in the vernacular of the postoffice, are son would not fall without noise. given snappy jobs in the Money Or- President Roosevel, scalped the pres This same Campbell, like his fellow

politicians, will be seeking indorsement of "insubordination," were University of Chicago, Prof. Ludwig of the Chicago Federation of Labor! from their tobs. tion day. I hope this assault will not time, denied himself recreation in try Institute of Tuberculosis, have made an take place by electing the candidates ing to better the condition of the postal perience, a man who understands the votes for these two parties controlled postoffice under Democratic and Repostoffice from A to Z concurred with by two men who laugh in their sleeves publican administrations. My contempt the opinion of the greatest specialists, over the helplessness of the men who for the two dominant parties, insur-

of an ignorant politician. ne of the six big chiefs of the Re-clerk like Nelson, who is filled with a on Congress and State streets.

I am grieved. Another man has been publican party of Cook County, pos- love for his fellow workers, a man

Mayor Busse, the chum and compan-Dencen, Roger Sullivan, Hearst's Chi-Campbell, like his predecessors, cago Tool, A. M. Lawrence, and the er Nelson? As an American citizen he Busse, Coyne, etc., spends little e in hundreds of others who are insurging urged the Chicago and the American the postoffice, and that little time is and reforming, will not raise their Socialists in congress, the scalp of Nel-

der and Registry divisions. For this ident of the Letter Carriers' association bigotted capitalist press to write graph-strenuous work Campbell receives le- a few years ago. Taft and Hitchcock is accounts of the filthy conditions gally \$8,000 a year. When the clerks have bragged about their love for untions and plend for the loosening of the railway mail clerk of Denver, who the yoke of despotism, they are insulted sacrificed his last coat and all his health, also Wells of Seattle, and Nelson of Chicago on the flimsy charge

gists of the United States. Chicago their eyes open and have marked Camp- Free (?) America? Nelson after his bell and his party for assault on elec- hard day's work spent all his spare of the party controlled by a man equal- clerks. Will they let this man and his in the city and mailing divisions of ly obnoxious to the working class. I family starve? I hope not, for I do ery postal clerk knows that a nod from From now on I will write regularly Because a man has the courage of his Sullivan is law with Campbeh and vice about the filthy conditions in the city convictions, a man with years of ex- versa. Yet some clerks will divide their and mailing divisions of the Chicago

elect them and their puppets to office. gents and the reformers, is greater Campbell and the other statesmen of than ever before. I hope the postal office as much as a savage knows about his knees in humble submission to the and if he fails to get my point of view,

# Paragraphs for People

of their time in the darkness under- factor. ground, in the most dismal and uncomfortable and unhealthy positions. are daily and hourly running the risk falling boulder, or by slow starvation, imprisoned in a living tomb. It is not nerely coal that we burn in our grates, but the lives of human creatures, and many despairing widows and orphans are the price of the bright fireside This is true only because coal mines PINANCIAL STATEMENT OF are owned and operated for profit. In the light of present day knowledge and ingenuity the science of coal mining could be made as safe and almost a agreeable as any other avocation, if June 7-Balance on hand the motive for coal production were June 12,-Sold 15 copies Progressthe safety of human life, the satisfaction of human needs; in a word, protion of human needs; in a word, pro-duced for use, collectively, instead of June 25-Collection at Educational

The united Mine Workers of America in the state of Washington have affiltated with the state Federation of Laber in that jurisdiction and has demforce in the organized labor movement of the British Columbia Provincial Federation of Labor, organized last May, that the coal diggers would become an integral part of the federation, but up However, it is hoped that the question of the miners. It is to be expected too, that District No. 6 of the Western Federation of Miners will also fall in line and assist organized labor in

why not make it applicable to all oth- preser : cost of living. er commodities? Then when the meat

1910. June and July-Sold 25 copies of Conference July 6-Donation by Comrade Mrs. July 16—Collection at Walters'

EXPENDITURES.

June 25-Rent of hall ..... \$ 1.00 

 July 1—Leaflets
 4.00

 July 6—Rubber bands
 35

 July 28—Leaflets
 1.20

 July 28-Treasurers' bill for postage

"Coal miners spend the major part British Columbia to become a political trust or the lumber trust or any other combination juggles with the market price the worker can ask for an inves-If the federal industrial disputes act, tigation, if it is thought that that will providing for compulsory investigation, do any good. If adopted this provision is any good it should be made to apply would keep so many persons employed death by poisonous fumes, by explo- to all crafts. If it is then found to be on the numberless boards of investigano good the noise made will cause the tion that the labor market would be act to be repealed. If the Lemieux leg- considerably relieved, and the governislation is good for application in the ment scale of \$25 per day is just about case of the commodity of labor power, the right wages to receive to offset the

> Through the efforts of Secretary Desmond the Lethbridge local of the So-WOMAN'S COMMITTEE cialist party of Canada has been spurred to greater activity, and open air meetings are now being conducted weekly. A foreign speaking branch has also been organized. The campaign has been extended to Macleod, where a local will soon be flourishing. Charlie 2.50 O'Brien, Alberta's only Socialist member of the house, is expected back from Winnipeg about the first of the month to resume propaganda work in the territory. O'Brien, like other Socialist and party organizers, is paid by the government, not because the government Total .....\$40.88 likes it, but because the Socialists have their own ways of doing things on election day.

.35 Workers' union at Springhill, N. S., look after that himself. are still on strike. The output of the it was before the strike, nithough the 

### FIVE NEW RIGHTS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Some time ago Professor W. E. B. Dubois of Atlanta University spoke in

He spoke of the five rights which all men, white or black, should enjoy The first was, he said, "THE RIGHT TO INDIVIDUALITY, and I mean by this the right to his own color, and his own way of thinking, and to his own prejudices, so far as these things do not interfere with other people's right to the same things.

"Second. THE RIGHT TO PUBLIC COURTESY. This world, from now on, is going to be a world of contact of races. It is going to be utterly impossible to separate and isolate men. In the past, contact meant war, cast and slavery, but today it must not and cannot mean these, for these will cost too much to be indulged in. If, then, this is to be a world of contact, eacl being in it has the right of public courtesy; to visit public places without insult and to travel in public conveyances unmolested, and to be entertained in public "Third. A citizen of the world should have THE RIGHT OF OPPOR-

TUNITY. We used to say the right of education, but this demand should be broadened to the right of opportunity: the right to be educated in his childhood and then to have the doors of economic and political development thrown oper to him, according to his ability. Herein lies the answer to that great search for ability which human culture must make. Hitherto, we have said, not that we must have men of ability, but that they must be English, or that they must belong to the first families. Now, the Lord, in His great wisdom, did not confine the ability to acquire wisdom to any one class of people, but distributed it to men of many races and all degrees of color, and this ability must be found and honored and put in command, regardless of prejudice.

"Fourth. The citizen of the New World must have THE RIGHT OF PEACE. The protection from force and violence in the prosecution of work and this cannot be done until a stop is put to war and lynching, and peonage and wage-slavery.

"Fifth. He has a RIGHT TO THE TRUTH. If he has a right to be protected against physical violence, he has a greater right to protection against moral lies. Race prejudice in this land could not stand for a day if as much effort was made to have the truth in regard to all human beings known as is

now made in trying to spread lies about them. "These, then, are the five rights which all men, white or black, and of all religions have a right to demand; the right to individuality; the right to public courtesy; the right to opportunity; the right to peace, and the right to truth; and when men have these five rights, the last bulwarks of prejudice must fall."

Now, all that is singularly beautiful, as everything is, that comes from the and soul of Professor Dubois. He is a poet, a man of a beautiful, sensitive nature, who loves the men of

his color and of his race. His book, "The Souls of Black Folk," ranks among the finest products of an oppressed people.

And that is saying a good deal when we consider that much of the Old Testament was the work of slaves and the work of Aesop was the work of a

And it is interesting to observe that Professor Dubois does not state as his first plea, protection from peonage and wage-slavery.

There is something tragic in the plea of a race for the right to public rtesy and for the right to be respected in one's color and individuality. Rights, however, are not won by pleading nor guaranteed when written into

nstitutions. They are won by strength and prowess, by character and force, by inde dence and manhood

The poet, the artist, the dreamer, may plead for rights as a matter of justice, the world grants those rights only when they are won. Wage-slavery will be abolished when the workers know their power and intel-

ligently use their power. Negroes will have the right to courtesy, to their individuality, to peace and

truth when they know their power and intelligently use their power. And it is impossible for the white or black poor to obtain these rights under capitalism as it is impossible for poor men to obtain these rights under

And so we come back again to the aim and end of all our struggles which industrial, political and social democracy that can only be won by the strength, character, intelligence and independence of the masses.

#### OPEN FORUM

OBJECTIONS TO POSITION OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

I see by the last issue of the Appeal o Reason that the Social-Democratic defense of the American Magazine, for suppressing the Turner articles.

Prostitution on the part of the caplowing the same trade is enough to pets and who have "literary talent to turn the stomach of anybody who is in prostitute," it is not a Socialist "vica normal condition.

Socialists or Socialist papers that are truth and nothing but the truth-are press. They are selling their birthright and find their movement nothing more for a mess of pottage,

I am a member of the wage working up a Social-Democratic Herald and read that "The trouble in Colorado is a mincialist movement had no concern," then speakers, and have made big ooked in another column and saw Workingmen, unite; you have nothhave a world to gain." I would have reasoned that the Social-Democratic Herald was a traitor to me and my families.

when those papers wait until The Appeal to Reason, or some other paper vith a backbone, makes the conditions under which they have to work common news and then, like the church, turn around and go with public opinion. We hear kicks on all sides about the "intellectuals running the movement." Somebody has to do it. If we wage sooner or later that our emancipation will have to be brought about by ourselves and not by a few men with a college train, who may have a good and thorough understanding of Socialism from their viewpoint, but who know nothing about the class struggle as the working man understands it. With the working man who is at th vital concern that he get posted on par ty affairs and learn to manage party affairs now, as under Socialism it will

Some of us are rather timid about 25 non-unionists is less than half what speaking our ideas about how things ought to be run. Most of us who work

executive committee, locals in this part of the state received circular letters from Milwaukee telling how they intended to vote and asking us to vote Herald of Milwaukee has come out in their way, as though we "out here in the woods" did not know who we wanted for our national executive committee. If the Milwaukee movement is italist press is to be expected; but to run by the bunch who send out circuhave some of our good comrades fol- lars asking comrades to vote for their

tory." If the membership in Milwaukee take so afraid of public opinion that they and swallow what is given them by a won't publish the truth—the whole few men, because they are good speakers and they don't want to offend them, on a par with the prostituted capitalist they some of these days will-wake up nor less than a few empty phrases.

This great American nation is run by his party laud the clerk who bends on clerk who reads this will think hard class. Who has the most to gain by a few who are masters of the restrand Socialism? If I had been in Colorado have come to own them body and soul. narticipant in that strike, and picked tomed to thinking only of themselves that they don't rer, it our rights. If we let a few intellectuals run our moveers' feud in which the organized So- ment because they are good writers and "Workingmen, unite; you have noth-ister, these men in the desire to get ing to lose but your chains, but you their bread and butter, are liable to do

It was the fear of the powers that be that caused the Milwaukee paper to be I can't see how a working man can that caused the Milwaukee paper to be ook upon Socialist papers as his friends silent in the Haywood case. I as a working man look upon an editor of a Socialist paper who is too big a coward to tell the truth only when popular as a person who should be in proper place as an editor of a capital-

> I ask that you give this letter space as soon as possible. E. W. LATCHEM. Coffeyville, Kans.

NEGRO PROBLEM A CLASS

QUESTION
I have watched and read with great interest the discussion carried on through the columns of the Daily Socialist regarding the negro race question. Born with the hatred for negroes as a race, and in childhood taught that

been forced since I became a wage earner to acknowledge that they are not a race but a class problem Many a time have I, with other workers, been forced out of employment by

They, as a people, have not acquired be impossible for a few to run society. Capitalism has taken advantage of this. The members of the United Mine the laborer being in the majority will and because the negro will live and

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