BROWNE CPENS SECOND A GHT ON BRIBER CHARGE

Judge Kersten Allows Mention of 'Jackpot' and Defense Fights Against Corroborative Stories

ond trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, demoeratic leader of the Illinois legicature, will have to drag began to Jevelop yesterday when Representative Charles E. White, the state's chief witness, took the stand to give his testimony.

Hardly had the state's attorney led the witness through the preliminary questions on direct examination, when Attorney W. S. Forrest tumped up and demanded to be permitted to be heard Miner Tells Workmen to "What is corroboratory evidence?" in an endeavor to secure exclusion of testimony considered essential by the

Attorney Forrest seized the opportunity to involve Judge Kersten in technical complications when State's Attorney Wayman sought to show through White's answers on the stand that White was, previous to May 20, 1908, financially embarassed, and that Representative Lee O'Nell Browne, accused of bribing White to vote for Lorimer, offered money with which to put White

Attorney Forrest Objects I object to the introduction of this

evidence," shouted Attorney Forrest, tiep. This touches upon the sand of the dence that the state will try to inject all through the case, and we might as well be heard on it now."

Receiving the permission of the court be heard, the chief counsel for the

to be heard, the chief counsei for the defense picked up several "authorities" from a table plied with law books.

The jury was called in during the forenoon, and the state's attorney opened the case by reviewing the evidence he will present during the trial. A point gained by the state in the opening address was the permission of the court to refer to the "jackpot" which was distributed at the Southern hotel in St. Louis.

The Jackpot Mentioned

"Charles A. White met Lee O'Nell Browne at the Southern hotel in St. Louis by appointment," the prosecutor deciared, "and there received \$900 as his portion of the 'lackpot.' He also met there Representatives Link, Beckemeyer and Shepard."

meyer and Shepard."

Attorney Forrest objected to the reference, but the court ruled that the state's attorney could mention it without explaining the significance of it.

"Then I understand that the word will be used merely as a coloquialism?"

Attorney Forest asked. When the court replied that it would be used as such until further arguments will be heard on the question. Mr. Forest offered no objections.

The negotiations for White's vote, he declared, began when White was found to be financially short.

"The salary of a legislator is \$2,000."

Mr. Wayman said. "The evidence will show that White collected his money in February, 1908. Later he became financially embarrassed. He told Lee O'Neil Browne about it and Browne told him, 'Don't be discouraged, old man, there will be something for you before the legislature closes its seasion.' White is a young man, 28 years old, while Browne was serving his fifth term."

The prosecutor then related how Browne called up White on the telephone in the St. Nicholas hotel one night, and asked him to step down to his mom, which was in the sume hotel, where the offer of money was made for the vote that helped to elect Lorimer as senator from Illinois.

The declicago Dally Socialist would come true, but unfortunately it did not. How ever, it was not the fault of the Chitcago Dally Socialist would come true, but unfortunately it did not. How ever, it was not the fault of the Chitcago Dally Socialist would come true, but unfortunately it did not. How ever, it was not the fault of the Chitcago Dally Socialist would come true, but unfortunately it did not. How ever, it was not the fault of the Chitcago Dally Socialist would cone frue. but unfortunately it did not. How ever, it was not the fault of the Chitcago Dally Socialist would cone frue but unfortunately it did not. How ever, it was not the fault of the Chitcago Dally Socialist would cone frue but unfortunately it did not. How ever, it was not the fault of the Chitcago Dally Socialist would on the Chitcago Dally Socialist would not tace them."

Like Other Strikes

Germer said in part:

"I am on the programme this afternon to tell you of the Illinois miners' strike. It's just like every other strike or any other strike, the teamsters' strike or any other strike, the teamsters' strike or any other strike. It is no different from the Taxicab in the sum of the chinday of the Illinois delegates.

Tom Illewis would not face them."

SWABIANS HOLD MONSTER FEST

Pully twelve thousand people attended the 23rd Constatter Volkfest of the

bear this expense they would shut down.

The honors for the evening performance of The Brave Little Tailor, must be declared that the miners would be declared to Mr. and Mrs. Jains the declared that the miners would be obliged to pay one-half the expense. Of course, our judges nave unilmited respense to mediately quarantined and passage across the river was firmly forbidden. It is the performance view with a confessional production.

The Schwabians continue to hold forts because of course to assure all the expense. If it is proposition and assured one-half the expense. If it is proposition and assured one-half the expense. If it is proposition and assured one-half the expense. If it is proposition and assured one-half the expense. If it is proposition and assured one-half the expense. If it is proposition and assured one-half the expense who pay tips to walters on shipboard, as well as gratuities to other servants as well as gratuities to other servants on board boats, may charge the expense up to the government under a ruling of the comptroller of the treasury.

'VOTE RIGHT,'

A. GERMER

Control Legislature; Carl Thompson Talks

The story of working women's strug gles for better wages and conditions and the facts about the Illinois miners strike were told Sunday at the Cook County Socialist picnic at Elliott's Park. Carl D. Thompson, city clerk of Minaukee, spoke, and declared that the Socialists will make good in that city. Germer advised workmen to become Socialists.

Praises Waistmakers

The first speaker introduced was Miss of the working women of the United States in the various trades and show-ed how the condition was worse for the women and girls on account of not being organized. She also pointe out the significance of the recent shirt waist makers' strike, stating that this had taught the workers in this trade to stick together.

A short electh of the Woman's Trade Union League was then given. It was first founded in the United States in 1903, patterned after the league in Great 1903, patterned after the league in Great Britain, which has been in existence for over thirty years. The league in Chicago was organized in 1904, and is now able to employ a paid secretary and organizer to carry on the work. Similar organizations are now in effect in the cities of New York, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Springfield and Granife City. Ill. and Granite City, Ill.

Need Publicity

"We want to get into the papers as much as possible," said Miss Steghagen, "so that the working women and the

who prevailed upon him to vote for Lovimer in consideration of \$1,000.

The negotiations for White's vote, he declared, began when White was found to be financially short.

"The salary of a legislator is \$2,000."
Mr. Wayman said. "The evidence will show that White was in the libration of the Illinois."

No Natural Disaster

"The mines in the state of Illinois were not altered in any way that men should become idle. No earthquake struck the mines to make them inoperative. But the stubborness of the mine owner; forced into suffering thousands of men in the state. This stubborness is caused by the mysate owner.

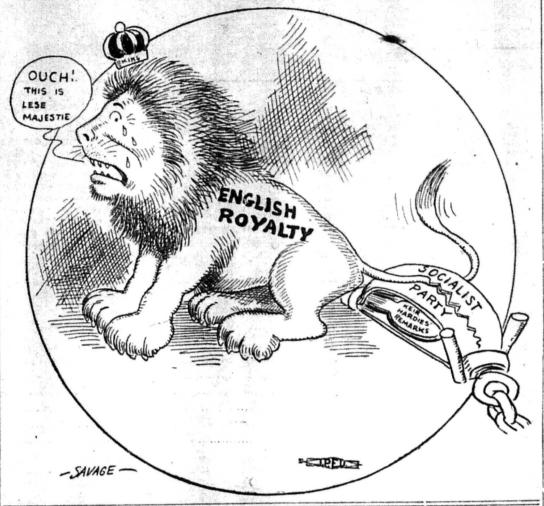
day.

The park was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The vegetable tower on the wine stand towered fully seventy-five feet into the air, and when illuminated at night with electric lights could be seen for many blocks away.

The children's performance during the afternoon, in which fully one hundrer fittle ones participated, was spiendidly given and enthusiastically received.

The honors for the evening performance of the mine owners. When the law was passed that if they were obliged to bear this expense they would shut down.

IT HURTS!



SWEATER UNDER **10-HOUR LAW BAN**

Woman Slaves to Keep Life in Her Three Children

once fighting to live on \$4 a week, for ones fighting to live on 14 a week, tor which the mother and her 12-year-old daughter slaved thirteen hours a day in and in extreme west portion tonight. daughter slaved thirteen hours a day is Julius Greenberg's hig cigar factory, were found by Deputy Helen Todd of Factory Inspector Davies' office, and a prosecution under the 10-hour law will be made. The mother was Mrs. Adartina Babarow, 1233 Penn street. Her three children, "Baby Sam," Meyer and Dora, are aged respectively 11 months, 8 years and 12 years. The famine-stricken family lived in the rear of the second without explaining the significance of it.

Then I understand that the working men will know what we are doing. We find, however, that the pers do not always tell the truth, with of course, one exception, and that is the family lived in the rear of the second floor of a delapidated frame building. Despite squalld surroundings the three replied that it would be used as such until further arguments will be heard on the question. Mr. Forest offered no objections.

Tells of Relations

Tells of Relations

Tells of Stringer, the democratic candidate for United States Senator from Illinois until he was approached by Representative Browne, who prevailed upon him to vote for Lorimer in consideration of \$1,000.

The negotiations for White's vote, he to the court of the Chicago Daily Socialist would come.

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The negotiations for White's vote, he to the court of the Chicago Daily Socialist would come.

heavy rye bread, a small dish of oleo, and a pitcher of water. "I don't care so much for myself," said Mrs. Bazarow, "but I do try so hard to get something for the children to eat." "That's all we

"He just ran away. I guess he thought it was for the best," said the mother. "But it is awful for me. I think I will die soon, because my strength is all gone. If I don't die I will not be able to work long, because these men won't let a woman work when she's down and out."

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Lishon, Portugal, Aug. 22—An example of the electoral methods pursued by the local authorities in the provinces of Portugal is illustrated in the following account of an election at Mertola:

The village, situated in the province of Alentejo, is divided by a river. The inhabitants on one side of the river always vote for the Republicans, and since the polling booth was placed on the other side of the river the provincial authorities hit upon an ingenious plan to prevent the voters from crossing

the other side of the river the provincial authorities hit upon an ingenious plan to prevent the voters from crossing the river to the booth, and thus block the Republican vote.

The doctor at Mertola, a decided reactionary, gave witness an officially stamped paper, and swore on his diploma—according to the Portuguese custom—that the quarter in which the Republican voters lived was infected by cholera. That part of the town was immediately quarantined and passage across the river was firmly forbidden.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy, with probably a local shower tonight or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday; light to mod-erate authorly winds, becoming—west-Illinois-Partly cloudy, probably with

showers in north portion tonight or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in north por-

cooler Tuesday. Missouri-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

Lower Michigan — Unsettled, with showers Tuesday and in west portion

Upper Michigan—Showers this after-noon and tonight; cooler tonight; Tues-day unsettled and cooler.

ATTENTION, VOTERS

precinct, you cannot vote at the pri mary election, unless you follow the law as here set forth:

law as here set forth:

"Any person whose name does not appear on the registry books, who is, or shall at or before the primary, become a primary elector of the precinct in which he desires to vote, shall be entitled to vote at such primary, by filing or causing to be filed, with the board of election commissioners, twenty days prior to a primary, an affidavit or affirmation specifying the facts showing that on the date of such primary he will be a legally qualified primary elector in the precinct in which he desires to vote."

Blanks for affidavits may be secured from the county secretary, 180

for the children to eat. Any eaten for weeks." Mrs. Bazarow's husband, made desperate because he was unable to get employment, deserted his family two employment, deserted his family two largest ago. I guess he

when she's down and out."

The "sweater" responsible for this plucky little woman's suffering is Julius Greenberg. 744 West Division street, a cigar manufacturer. Illinois Factory Inspector Davies has brought action against Greenberg in Municipal Judge Scovel's court on a double charge of violating the woman's ten hour law and violation of the child labor law.

PORTUGUESE REPUBLICANS

BALKED BY CHOLERA SCARE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Lisbon, Portugal. Aug. 22.—An example of the electoral methods pursued ample o

The official weather forecast for the dirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 **SQUEAL ON MEN** HIGHER UP NOW

Relation of Illinois Central to Jury Briber Coughlin, to Be Aired

Arrested Illinois Central railroad men ow threaten to squeal on on tals 'higher up," if criminal prosecution against them is pushed.

J. M. Taylor, arraigned before Chief J. M. Taylor, arraigned before Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal Court, appeared this morning at 11 o'clock. His case was up for re-assignment and was set for Aug. 26 before Judge Bruggenmeyer, when Harriman, Ewing and Taylor will be heard on the graft charges against them.

J. M. Borrowdale, the chief witness against John M. Taylor, will shift the responsibility for the car repair swindles to the shoulders of James T. Harahan.

Sleuths who have been at work fo Sieutha who have been at work for the defendants, Frank B. Harriman, Charles L. Ewing and John M. Taylor, will open up the secret vaults of Illinois Central history and expose to the pub-lic view the skeletons of political and other graft, it is predicted.

The attorneys for the defense have

Ballots Cast on "Indianapolis Compromise," and Ignored by T. L. Lewis,

WIN; CONVENTION

ILLINOIS MINERS

Must Stand as Final

IDAHO NOW FIRE SWEPT

80 Said to Be Dead at Wallace; Troops Fight Forest Blaze

IN THE FIRE ZONE

port, Wash., 4; total all districts, estimated at between 40 and 80. Loss to Timber-Millions; impos-

sible to estimate. Loss to Property Other Than Tim-ber—Estimated at \$3,000,000. Missing—200 forest rangers in St.

Anissing—200 forest rangers in Sc. Joe country.

Homeless—5,000 to 8,000.

Towns Affected:

In Idaho—Wallace and Avery destroyed; Saltez burning; Elk City, Mullan Coeur d'Alene City threatened; many mining camps wiped out

out.
In Montana—Taft, White Pine,
Noxen, Belknap, Heron destroyed;
Haughan burning; De Borgia, St.
Regis, Thompson Falls, Henderson
threatened; all houses in Camas Valley burned.
In Washington—Newport partially
destroyed; Niehart and Anatone
threatened.
In British Columbia—Yimir surrounded by bush fires; several small

rounded by bush fires; several small settlements destroyed and fires gain-ing headway.

The Fire Fighters—Six thousand forest rangers, citizens and United States troops.

Governors of Montana and Idaho personally directing fire fighters.

Governors of Montana and Idaho personally directing fire fighters. Both will appeal to President Taft for more federal assistance. Relief trains en route from the East with supplies for homeless who are camped in open places, shelterless and starving.

BULLETIN

ervice today telegraphed Assistant Forester Buck at Medford, Ore., to use the most preent methods in apprehending men supposed to have deliberately of Oregon. At the same time an appeal was sent to the war department for

tlly United Press Associations

desires to vote.

Manks for amounty secretary, 180

Mash grows and a compression of the defense have been marked to make President J. T. Hava was a compression of the defense have been marked to make President J. T. Hava shows the primaries. Next Priday is the primaries. Next

ORDERS A COUNT

COAL BARONS GROW WEAKER "Mines of Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma have been idle for five months," said H. N. Taylor, an Illi-

months, 'said H. N. Taylor, an Illi-nois coal operator. 'Chicago is de-pendent entirely upon Indiana mines and a few in southern Illinois. There already is a shortage in pro-duction of about 18,000,000 tons in Illinois alone, with an equal short-age in the other states. "Unless the strikers go back to work soon the prices must go sky-ward, and Chicago will have diffi-culty in getting a sufficient supply. Stocks are depleted now."

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 21.-The "insurgents' gained a sweeping victory in the miners' convention at Indianapolis by forcing through a set of resolutions known as the Green substitute. The resolutions, as passed, direct the international executive board to count the referndum vote on the proposition submited to the Illinois miners and to accept the results as final; "most unreservedly indorse" the Illinois strike-including the calling out of the engineers, firemen, pumpmen and mule feeders gives the same indorsement to all other strikes now on; levies an assessment of \$1 per week on all working members; declares that the international executive board should have withheld intervention in the Illinois strike until acceptable to the Illinois miners and directs that the force of organizers be discontinued until the

next annual convention. The final vote on the Green substitute was taken about 1:30 Sunday morning, after a protracted and stormy session.

Crisis Came Saturday

The long drawn-out fight between the Lewis and anti-Lewis factions came to a

Lewis and anti-Lewis factions came to a head Saturday morning, when the special committee of twenty-three presented its report, upholding the executive board and, by inference, consuring the Illinois district officers.

Instantly William Green, former president of the Ohio miners, was on his feet, and moved the adoption of the aubstitute which he read.

President Lewis ruled the substitute out of order and refused to recognize Green's appeal from the decision of the chair. A storm of protests greeted this ruling and for many minutes the convention was a scene of protest.

Mitchell Disagrees

Mitchell Disagrees

Mitchell Disagrees

Former President Mitchell, at length, gained the floor and the convention became quiet, even before he began to speak. Mitchell said: "I most thoroughly disagree with the ruling of the chair. The substitute may be unwise, but the convention has a right to consider it. Delegates are to be censured for failure to maintain order, but it is the duty of the chair to conduct business according to parliamentary usage."

PRIZE FIGHTER ARRESTED

OF United Press Associations)
New York, Aug. 22.—A woman and two men are under arrest and the police are endeavoring today to establish the identity of a man found very seriously injured in the rear of a theatrical boarding house at 261 West Porty-second street early today. In the man's pockets were found engraved cards reading size of the cardies contract drug habits through being "doped" promisciously with paragrofic, landanum and offer house half of health. An effort will be made by the hoard to procupe local legislation by the hoard to procupe local legislation profiling the safe of the objection.

PRIZE FIGHTER ARRESTED

OF United Press Associations)
New York, Aug. 22.—A woman and two men are under arrest and the police are endeavoring today to establish the intention of the substitute President Lewis stated that the clause relating to organizers is country, is seriously threatened.

Flames Rule Supreme

Everywhere to the stricken states the flames have gained a foothold in the government forest reserves, and hauton. Gallatting the stricken states the flames have gained a foothold in the government forest reserves, and hauton.

Flames Rule Supreme

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Everywhere to the strick estates to the each to the flame have gained as foothold in the gained and the stricks of

CONDENSED NEWS

DEFY POLICE Bluecoats clashed with millionairs golfers on the new links of the Edge brook club yesterday, and when one of the golfers defied the police and continued to play on a part of the course which the city claims as Crescent Park today he seemed stronger than ever,

REES FOR WEST POINT The cloud of mystery around the se

he was arrested.

cret efforts for the transfer of Major Thomas H. Rees, United States engineer at Chicago, was partly cleared yesterday when it became known that General to careful nursing. Bixby, chief of the engineers of the war department at Washington, has for some time had in mind the appointment of Major Rees to the engineering chair at West Point.

BOYS PLOT TRAIN WRECK

A plot to wreck the Milwaukee Flyer within forty miles of Chicago and perpetrate a train holdup a la Josse James

Saturday night. He was arrested. Three SHERMAN TO STUMP ILLINOIS companions who were with him escaped.

Vice President James S. Sherman is
The "fiver" flashed by the scene of the

CHILD PARALYSIS CURABLE

Chicago physicians expressed their in-terest in the announcement by Drs. Simon Flexner and Paul A. Lewis of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-search in New York city, that a new serum has been discovered which will prevent, and in some cases cure, in-fantile paralysis.

"It has only been within recent years," said Dr. Charles M. Oughton, "that the true nature of infantile par-alysis, or poliomyelitis, has been 'letermined, although the disease has been known to the medical fraternity for

COUNCIL IN SESSION

Printed copies of the ordinance authorizing the absorption of the Consolidated Traction company by the Chi-cago Railways company were placed in the hands of every alderman.

A special meeting of the council, primarily for the presentation of this ordinance, was held yesterday, but the draft of the proposed agreement was not read. For its consideration a week from now, when another special meeting probably will be called, it must be formaly presents, a week before. Full information as to its provisions will be supplied the council members by the

QUIZ NEAR FINISH

QUIZ NEAR FINISH

The end of the "beef trust" investigation is at hand. By Thursday the government attorneys believe the federal
grand jury will have completed its inquiry into the packers, and indictments
—if any are deemed necessary by the
inquisitorial body—will be voted. On
next Monday the charges of conspiracy
between the oleomargarine manufacturers and the bogus butter "moonshiners"
will be taken in hand.
Only the "fag" ends of the net in the

only the "fag" ends of the net in the beef inquiry are to be "caught up," and with this purpose in view twenty-five employes of local packing companies have been summoned to testify before the jury this week.

DOMESTIC

CRIPPAN EN ROUTE HOME

Father Point, Que., Aug. 22.—A wire-less dispatch from Fame Point states less dispatch from Fame Point states that the steamer Megantic, on which Dr. H. H. Crippen and Ethel Leneve are being returned to England, massed out of the mouth of the St. Lawrence river this morning. The trip has been unleventful thus far and the two noted prisoners are kept closely confined to their cabins.

Stamp out the republicans.

PERSIA WAR SCENE
(United Press Cable.)

Odessa, Aug. 22.—Civil war between the kurds and peasants has broken out in the Urmian district of Persia. acprisoners are kept closely confined to their cabins.

Stamp out the republicans.

The ather condition which is considered ered a signal of an approaching crisis is the shifting in the trade balance. For the first time in twelve years the imports have exceeded exports. In March, the imports exceeded the exports by \$19,200,000. This excess was gradually reduced until it had disappeared their cabins.

indigent members, their wives and other

MANIAC SHOOTS FOUR

New York, Aug. 22.—Secreted some-where within a few hundred feet of the Sixth avenue entrance to Central Park the Chicago aviator, today, when for is a person who, all the circumstances the second time he attempted to fly from wholesale murder, for within an hour this afternoon he shot four persons down in the street from his hiding place,

ACCUSED OF THEFT



which, it is said, will amount to perhaps \$400,000. He refused to make any statement to the police and is being held pending further word from the Pitts

MAYOR GAYNOR BETTER.

New York, Aug. 22.-Mayor Gaynor had a good night and his physicians said The mayor jokingly remarked that now that he had stolen a march on his

doctors and walked a few steps he hoped to indulge in his favorite exercise every day. The doctors anticipate issuing no fur-

ther bulletins on the mayor's condition as the work now is confined practically

POLITICAL

TAFT GETTING BUSY

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 22.-President Taft is writing a letter to be "featured" in the republican congressional campaign book, which, if it were not to be given was revealed by the authorities of Waukegan yesterday. It was the third attempt of the kind within a week.

A youth was causht in the act of placing fles on the tracks of the Chicago
and Northwestern Railroad company
Saturday night. He was arrested. Three away, would make it one of the "six

arrest a few minutes after the coup of for Congressman William B. McKinley the detectives. re-election in the Nineteenth district. This announcement was made yester-day at the headquarters of the republican congressional committee in the Auditorium hotel, where the vice presi-dent's speaking tour is being arranged,

FOREIGN

EMPIRE AT ITS END

Tokio, Aug. 22,-Within the week "the ermit kingdom" and the Empire of Korea will become historical terms, 12.-000,000 people will be added to the popu lation of Japan and territory as large as England will become part of the Japanese emperor's dominions.

CHOLERA ABATING

Bari, Italy, Aug. 22.-Confidence is expressed that the epidemic of cholera is abating and the population is taking heart. During the last twenty-four hours there have been nine new cases and five deaths from cholera at Trani at Barletta three cases and two deaths at Andria one case and one death, at Ruvor one case and one death, and at Excess of Exports Over Im-Canosa one case.

CRUISER RUNS ASHORE

Tokio, Aug. 22.-The British cruises Bedford ran ashore on the southwest portion of Quelpart Island Sunday. Japanese war ships have been sent to her assistance. The weather is bad. The Bedford at the time of the accident was sailing with the British squadron from Wei-Wai-Wei, China, for Na-

gasaki, Japan.

The Bedford is an armoured cruiser and was built in 1903 at a cost of \$3,530,-000. Her normal complement is 537 men.

SEE CLERICAL PLOT.

hisbon, Aug. 22.—Portugal again is excited by rumors of a plot by the clericals to overthrow the Portuguese govern ment and establish a military dictator-

stamp out the republicans.

SPORT

WIND BALKS PLIGHT (United Press Cable.) London, Aug. 22.—Further misfortune

indicate, is possessed of a mania for Upchurch to London, to complete his

one of them a woman and the others Accompanied by Albert Fileux, his 182pound mechanician, and a kitten which Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 22.—Jere-sant ascended at Upchurch at 4:29 this mish P. McCarthy of Pittaburg is under morning, in the teeth of a forty-mile

QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY ILLINOIS WINS VOTE RIGHT

Sign Three Times-Once for Each Question-Voters Only

Send to Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Before Sept. 1. THIS IS IMPORTANT

Sha't the next General Assembly submit to the voters of the State of Dinois at the next following

state election an amendment to the state constitution, providing for the control of legislation by the people, by means of the initiative and refer-

endum; said amendment to provide for the initiation of legislation upon a petition of eight per cent of the voters, and for the reference of leg-

voters, and for the reference of legiislation upon a petition of five per
cent of the voters, the action of the
majority of the electors voting to
be final; thus restoring to the people the power they once held, but
which they delegated to the General Assembly by the Constitution?

NAME AND ADDRESS

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-LIC POLICY

Shall the next General Assembly extend the merit system by the enequate civil service law, thus promoting efficiency and economy?

NAME AND ADDRESS

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-LIC POLICY

Shall the next General Assembly enact a corrupt practices act, limiting the amount a candidate and his supporters may spend in seeking office, and providing for an itemized sent under oath showing all expenditures so made, for what purposes made and from what source or sources received, thus preventing the corrupt use of money at

NAME AND ADDRESS

L	Name	4	Name		Name		1
	Street		Street	City	Street	City	1
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		CH1-2	Otmost	Clev	Street	CIL-	1

TRIBUNE SEES CHURCH MONEY CRISIS COMING POWER CAUSED

ports Taken As Unfavorable Sign

The Chicago Tribune carries a New York article giving a survey of the financial and trade conditions in the inancial and trade conditions in the country and drawing conclusions of an ominous character. The prediction of an approaching crisis is based on the government foreign trade statement for July, issued last week, in which merchandise imports are far in excess of exports and on the reports from Wall street for last July, showing an excess of loans over deposits.

"The excess of loans over deposits," danger, however, has apparently disapnow. Or they may be warded off for a

New York, Aug. 22.-Priends of Fritz pound mechanician, and a kitten which has been named "Paris London," Moissant ascended at Upchurch at \$129 this gratulation today on the announcement atlantic Chy, N. J., Aug. 22—Jere.

mish P. McCarthy of Pittsburg is under
morning. in the teeth of a forty-mile
strest here on warrants charging him
with being implicated in thefts from the
Crucible Steel company of Pittsburg.

Crucible Steel Company of Pitts

SPAIN'S CRISIS

Struggle Is That of Private the Enterprise Against Monastic Trust

The secule says the cierical party's danger, however, has apparently disapstrong and growing dissatisfaction with the liberal policy of the government has culminated in the organization of a revolution to overthrow the administration, seize its members and set up military rule, the first object of which will be to stamp out the republicans.

The excess of loans over deposits' including the consent of the party's danger, however, has apparently disappoor now. Or they may be warded off for a good many months. Each side is afraid of the other and their fears make them hesitate. At the same time things can't stream out the first object of which will be to stamp out the republicans. time is going to intervene between nov and the moment of its arrival?

Oppose Commercial Sway

Source of Mose will assemble here to-design any special fire the church the passants have so far suffered the context, hough they have indiced seed as a gift by the city of Muncle, Ind. The order will be the acceptance of the succeptance of

There foreign trade figures, at a time when the prosperity of the country does not justify such increases in foreign purchases, are considered significant of an approaching crisis. Moreover, the artificial stimulus on foreign imports exerted by the abnormal prices of American commodities has created an unpleasant situation. The huge berrowings on foreign markets is also taken into account as adding to the strain. OOPPER KING WILL WED

any rate, it is making a mistake in supporting it so unqualifiedly as it is doing.

So that if the Spanish anti-clericals are injuring their standing as Roman Cath Augustus Heinse, the Montana copper olics by opposing the papal administra-magnate recently tried here, and Miss tion, a majority of the cardinals are Bernice Golden Henderson, "the Vam-injuring theirs, too.

Becomes Too Rich

on the announcement on the announcement due to the fact that the church, as a the matter secret, but vested interest, has been appropriating "S"-shaped flight as far as from London as when he started.

Moissant's descent was made at terrific speed, the aeroplane alighting in a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field. After narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field. After narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field. After narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field. After narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field. After narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a plowed field. After narrowly escaping a plowed field, after narrowly escaping a to give up the stage, especially after I had received fine offers from big man-lad received fine offers fro it has been able filtherto effectually to suppress every attempt in the direction of progress, or improvement in the peo-ple's condition.

The couple will be married this week and will start at ones on a wedding think, something like 187,000.

1 O 1 RANCH

TENNIE FINALS ON

Newport, al. L. Aug. 22.—The eyes of the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding think, something like 187,000.

Newport, al. L. Aug. 22.—The eyes of the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding the family something like large ones on a wedding the something like large ones on a wedding thin like something like large ones on a wedding thin like something like large ones on a wedding thin like something like large ones on a wedding thin like something like large ones on a wedding thin like something of churchmen which concerns itself purely with spiritual matter spiritual care.

New York, Aug. 22.—The eyes of the linerased on the family something like family on investigation of the New York, Aug. 22.—The was a slowly as they dare.

New York, Aug. 22.—The eyes of the linerased number of the large ones on a wedding through the parties price good—no fault is found. This class, indeed, is preciated in the sing one parties will be anti-clerical campsing it is found. This class, indeed, is preciated in the sing one parties will be anti-clerical campsing it is found. The class of the linerased number of the linerased number of the linerased number of the linerased number of the increased number of the increased number of the increased number of the increased number of the line o

them under conditions giving them an overwhelming advantage over private enterprise. The enormous capital at their command makes them, to start with, exceedingly formidable. Secondly, they are wholly independent of the regular labor market, the rame the members.

clericals say t is practically impossible for any lay enterprise to stand. More than this, the masses of the people are compelled, out of the meager share of the country's resources which the the country's resources which the tire expense of government.

Last summer's widespread disorders were a revolt against 'lis condition. The drafting of troops from the country for service in Africa was, indeed, the immediate cause of the outbreak, but the intolerable burden of the church was really the fundamental reason for it. The cbu-ch, through the government, which it absolutely controlled put the rebellion down with savage vio-lence. But the anti-clericals refused to stay beaten. Premier Maura was forced out of office and Premier Moret tried to continue the same old system. He, too failed and was succeeded by Premier

Time at Hand

Senor Canalejas made up his mind some months ago that another revolt was coming and felt no certainty of the government's ability to crush it as Senor Maura succeeded, with much difficulty, in doing hat year. He represented to King Alfonso that the time had come when there must be a curtail.

ber of "religious establishments" Spain, towards the taxation of the others which engage in industrial and commercial undertakings and towards a alightly wider toleration of protestant The Spanish archbishops and bisho

promptly protested against any legisla-tion along these lines, asserting that the "religious orders" and their "establish-"religious orders" and their "establish-ments" in the country are subject only to ecclesiastical law. The vatican backed up the archbishops and bishops and de-manded the withdrawal of all the meas-ures Premier Canalejas was pushing. The Madrid government refused and re-called its ambassador from the vatican. There, at the moment, the matter stands. The Cortest is in recess and it will be October before the auti-clerical measures proposed by the premeier can be passed. Unless he withdraws them, which will not happen, they will pass

which will not happen, they will pass
then.

King Alfonso and Premier Canalejas
would unquestionably like to back out
of their program if they could. Failing
that, they would like to delay as long as
possible. They cannot back out because
they believe they would precipitate a
revolution by doing so. They cannot
delay too long or the anti-ciericals will
become suspicious of them and the everimminent revolution will start. There
is that much reason for thinking that
the climax will come soon. Still, it is
certain that the king and premier wilt
move as slowly as they dare.

MINE VICTORY

(Continued from page one.)

the strikes, according to the official re- the miners finally decided to help them

Need \$144,000 Weekly

Men on Pennsylvania 10,000
Illinois 39,000
Colorado 1,503
Kansas 8,000
Oklahoma 11,000
Visconia 8,000 Missouri 8,000 Nova Scotia... 1,158

According to these figures on a flat basis, it will be necessary to assess our membership who are working \$1 a week a member to raise the required amount. Many delegates belonging to the de-feated faction expressed doubts of the willingness of their locals to pay the

What Was Done

Following is a summary of the con-

rention's work:
Length of Session—Ten days.
Delegates—1,147.
Cost—Approximately, \$100,000.
Action—Upheld Walker, turned down
Lewis, indorsed all strikes, and levied
assessment to support same.

issessment to support same.

The predictions that the convention yould restore harmony were not verified.

President Lewis and his enemies are

now farther apart than ever.

Will Force Operators Illinois men say the convention's ac-tion will greatly aid them by convincing the operators that they have nothing to hope for from the international or-

Both factions have already made their slates for the approaching election. The anti-Lewis men have picked John P. White, district president of Iowa and former international vice president, for president; Vice President Hayes of Illinois to succeed himself, and William Green of Ohio to be secretary-treasurer.

with, exceedingly formidable. Secondly, they are wholly independent of the regular labor market, the rank and file of the members of the "orders" doing all work required, in return merely for the living the church allows them. And finally, they pay no taxes. Against a monster "trust" so favored and so powerfully entrenched the anticlericals say t is practically impossible

(Continued From Page One)

The condition of these people is pitiable. Arrangements are being made today in Montans and Idaho to hurry supply trains to these people with supplies, but the railroad lines are so badly crippled by the fires that in many places it would be impossible to afford

aid. Seek More Pederal Aid

So desperate has the situation in the two states most affected become that Governor Norris of Montana and Governor Brady of Idaho are planning to unite in a petition to President Taft demanding further federal aid. The United States troops in the two states United States troops in the two states and the northwest are not nearly adequate, it is said, to cope with the fiames, and the president will probably be asked to hurry more soldiers from more distant points to the scene to fight a menace that has already become the greatest in the history of the American northwest. Governor Brady and Governor Norris have both dropped all other duties and are personally suall other duties and are personally su-pervising their state's measures for re-lief.

roing to be overthrown. Alfonso acquiesced.

Probably neither Premier Canaleias to be paid for in subscription cards where you find this label on all bakery must have the name and address of the ground the Bakers' Union Label, predit for their decision. The premier cards of the ground the Bakers' Union Label.

(Continued from page 1)

violato the law. "This time, however, the miners feel

that the law should be enforced and

that the law should be enforced such they are no longer willing to submit to the same conditions. I should not be surprised if, through the strength of our organization, and by the assistance of other labor organizations, we forced the coal operators to enforce the law, that they would have the law declared unconstitutional. They have already made this threat. And, in a way, I almost wish they would declare the law unconstitutional. It might help to tear away from the eyes of the working class the scales which have blinded them and kept them in ignorance for years. It would make it clear to union men that the union is not enough. So long as our

the economic field. It doesn't cost a cent for the working men to go to the ballot box and deposit his franchise in favor of himself, but, on the other hand, it costs thousands of dollars for labor organizations to send begging committees to our legislative halls.

"The working class itself is more or less responsible for the conditions of today. It is responsible for the slaughter of the street car men in St. Louis. It is responsible for the slaughter of the workers in Pittsburg and Homestead. The workingmen are responsible because they are the ones that have the power to change it if they would use this power at the ballot. The capitalists alone couldn't elect a village constable. stable.

Live in Graft System

"Much is being heard these days about graft. We are living in a system of graft. Our whole system is so thick with graft that even a blind Senator can see it. Still the workingman dees not see it. When the workingman casts his vote against the system of private not see it. When the workingman casts his vote against the system of private ownership, so that he will own his job, graft and the system which produces graft and grafters will be no more.

"We hear much these days about an Independent Labor Purty. I cannot understand what it will be independent of. It must either be dependent on the capitalist class or on the working class. There are only two issues before us.

There are only two issues before us. These are capital and labor. There are only two classes in the world. They are the capitalists on the one hand and

are the capitalists on the one hand and the workingmen on the other."

Carl D. Thompson was the last speaker of the day. He was scheduled to speak on the question, "Will Milwauke Make Good?" When he rose he stated that he could not say anything about what they are doing in Milwauke until Chicago would do something, and so he asked them to get busy and raise some money for the campaign right then and there. After this he proceeded with his address.

then and there. After this he proceeded with his address.

"With us in Milwaukee, the labor problem is the most important. We want better conditions for the working class, we want better food for them and twe want to reduce the hours of work.

"We are going to get the street car lines. In 1900, the Republicans put through a franchise by which street car lines were taken out of the hands of the people. We will get them back. We will have enough money to buy them, but there may be a better way.

"No energy should be put forth in the world unless it contributes to life, liberty and the joy of living."

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Why I Am a Socialist

By Charles Edward Russell

This book is a sane yet tremendous indictment -not of capitalists, nor of individuals; but of the existent capitalistic basis of society.

It is written from the viewpoint of a reporter and journalist with experiences covering five continents during three decades.

capacity as a newspaper man during the last thirty years. His method of explanation is by giving the illustration, tracing this specific injustice home to its generic origin, and then sanely and convincingly pointing out how the same cruelty is of ne-cessity practised the world over and in all walks of life. He does not limit himself to mere vague assertions; everyone of his assertions is set forth with facts, figures, dates and names—all of which are capable of being verified in the authentic sources which he indicates.

Chicago Daily Socialist

180 WASHINGTON STREET.

Its author commenced life a contented individ-ualist. Now he is a Socialist—WHY? His reasons for the change are given in a series of illustrations—typical injustices which he has observed and been called upon to investigate in his

PRICE......\$1.50

the union is not enough. So long as our legislative bodies are filled with men who represent and are dictated to by our economic masters, just so long will it be an almost impossible task to suc-cessfully fight our economic masters on the economic field. It doesn't cost a

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

SCABS DELAY **OCEAN LINER**

Liner Arrives a Day Late; "Landlubber Stokers" Seasick

New York, Aug. 22 .- It cost the White Star Steamship company just 500 extra tons of coal, over \$500 extra to feed her 1.127 passengers, a great deal of inconce and great loss of prestige to fight the Marine Fireman's Union and hring the liner Adriatic to New York from Southampton with her engine rooms manned by scabs. The Adriatic got into port twenty-four

hours late.
On Aug. 9, while the big liner lay at her pier in Southampton the firemen went on strike, demanding an increase in pay of \$2.50 a month and the corrections of the correction of the corrections of the correction tion of a number of irksome condition tion of a number of irksome conditions. One of the men's complaints is that the steamship company ships, through the religious recruiting nest at 399 West street, manipulated by Stanford Wright, men who are physically incapable of doing the work demanded of men in the stoke hold. The result of this is that the men who are efficient at their work are compelled to work overtime and are denied extra pay for this labor.

Impress Office Clerks

Rather, however, than give the men who drive their great liners across the ocean the trifling increase in pay asked for, the White Star company pressed into service a number of office clerks and warehousemen. They managed to throw enough coal into the engines of the Adriatic to propel her to Portsmouth, where several score of idle and desperate men had been assembled by the company's agents to take their places.

places.

It was with this precious crew of "stokers" that the Adriatic made her way across the Atlantic. Long before New York was reached the landmen doing duty in the field were prostrate with seasickness, and no amount of urg-

way across the Atlantic. Long before
New York was reached the landmen
doing duty in the hold were prostrate
with seasickness, and no amount of urging by officers made them able to
handle shovels.

Burikers Will "Stick"

Beginning Thursday every shovel full
of coal burned aboard the Adriatic represented a loss to the company, as did
every pound of food served to passengers and crew. And this is but the
beginning. The firemen are united in
their determination to make the company come to terms, and if present conditions continues only for a tew weeks
it will mean a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the steamship company.

The Chicago Federation of Labor, at
tis meeting Sunday, discussing a reits defer any leads they may outnumber the association a
spreat deal numerically the latter control the bulk of the trade.
On account of the distract totato he private that a numerically the interior and permany cane total
trol the bulk of the trade.
On account of the deal numerically the its they may outnumber the association a
spreat deal numerically t

pany.

The New York institutions backed by millionaire owners of the big steamship companies, which dispense take charity to seamen for a consideration in gold, have such a firm hold on the helpless men who go to sea that the White Star company anticipates no trouble in recruiting all the men needed to break the strike.

In New York a seaman has got to the strike of the commenting on the actions of the police in the strike. President Fitzpatrick

In New York a seaman has got to bear the cross of gold imposed by his "religious" masters or starve for want of a job. Whether the seamen will sub-mit in this case without a strong fight

Mills in New England, employing 50,000 operatives, have already posted notices announcing a further curtailment,
and it is understood that similar action
will be taken by many other concerns.

In the Southern States more than

Greenvile. N. H., Aug. 22.—Notices have been posted in the Columbian Cotton Mills here announcing a shutdown tomorrow until Aug. 28.

The plant is controlled by Bliss, Fabyan & Co., of New York and Boston.
Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 22.—The Everett Cotton Mills were closed today and will reopen on Sept. 6. About 1,200 operatives are affected.

Several other cotton corporations will

Several other cotton corporations will close tonight until after Labor day.

STRIKES ON-KEEP AWAY FROM THESE PLACES

the men.
Our members are still out at Kewanee, fil., against the Kewanee Boiler Works; in Niles, Ohto, against the Niles Boiler Works, and in Warren, Ohto, against the Warren City Boiler Works, Yours truly,
J. A. FRANKLIN,
International President.

WILL OFFICE THE BOSS BAKERS' LAREL FIGHT

Elisabeth, N. J., Aug. 21.—In an ef-ert to defeat thep lans of the New ork hoss bakers who have decided to tak legislation to prevent the union there from placing the union label on aves of bread, the Union County rades Council last night decided to co-parate with the New York labor

STRIKING INSURANCE AGENTS ARE DISMISSED

All of the fifty-one agents of the Metpolitin Life Insurance company of
their delegate at the Central Federated
by the Insurance company of
their delegate at the Central Federated
their delegate at the Central Federated
that politin Life Insurance company of
their delegate at the Central Federated
that he will all go on a strike
unless these demands are acceded to by
sept. 5.
Many of the managers have claimed
that the men ask too much but the feelthat the of the Ohio Pederation of Labor
resolutions were adopted calling upon
the governor to summon a special see
sion of the general assembly to enset
along the manager.

The stage of the Ohio Pederation of the governor to summon a special see
sion of the general assembly to enset
and carpenture in the event of trouble.

INDOESED BY LABOR

The Patty Sectants: is primining to conduct about department that shall be of interest every workman of Chicago. In order to this it asks the co-speciation of all local or officials. Send in all your notices and so, or call up Frankin; 1108. If any mises are made as to dates of union meetalights, please correct.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

, Blue Island, 415, 250 Western av. Laborers, 255 S. Habsted. res, Blue Island, 111, Masonic Hall, rs, 85, 11522 Front. 1, 50, 5100 Westworth, 2, 212, 192 W. Chicago, Workson, 122, 120, by W. Hall, liter Dist, Lodge, 3, 92 La Salle, 2, 10 Classes, 92 La Salle, 448, Wankegan.
1367, Evanuton, 621 Duvis.
1786, 428 W. Chicago.
1365, 428 W. Chicago.
1365, 428 W. Chicago.
19 Makers, 5, 1022 Blue Island.
Firemen, 7, 275 La Salle.
10, 44 La Salle.
15 N. Clark.
14, 1023 W. Harrison.
11, 142 W. Madison.
14 Conf. Bd. 128

POLITICS AGAIN MAIN QUESTION

C. F. of L. Refuses to Endorse Candidates on Old Party Tickets

commenting on the actions of the police in the strike. President Fitzpatrick stated that the police had gone out of their line of duty to arrest the pickets and had done so in a most vicious way. John Flora of the legislative commit-

In this case without a strong fight remains to be seen.

John Flora of the legislative committee reported that the liability commission (whose tentative report was published in the Daily Socialist several weeks ago) had held several meetings in the cotton mills will be idle swyers in attendance, and that everyshing from one week to sixteen days, during the latter part of this month and the first half of September.

Mills in New England, employing 50, where the considerably if the plan be
Mills in New England, employing 50, and the legislative committee with the liability commission (whose tentative plant was published in the Daily Socialist several weeks ago) had held several meetings in refealing the plant of the strikers live have given by the districts in which most of the strikers live have given by the communicated to restaurants in the district in which most of the strikers live have given by the communicated to was decided should be communicated to restaurants in the district in which most of the strikers live have given by the communication was passed which it was decided should be communicated to restaurants in the district in which most of the strikers live have given by the communication was passed which it was decided should be communicated to restaurants in the district in which most of the strikers live have given by the communication was passed which it was decided should be communicated to restaurants in the cloak and suit nake to divide the provide that the liability commission (whose tentative report was publication of relieving the strikers who direction of relieving the strikers who direction of relieving the strikers who direction of t lessened considerably if the plan be-

comes a statute.

The commission has held meetings at East St. Louis, Springfield, Rock Island and Peoria. A meeting will be held in Chicago in the large assembly room of the Grand Pacific notel on Aug. 24 and 25, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening, open to all. A committee consisting of the legis-

lative and executive committee was ap-pointed to indorse the bill before it is sent to the governor on Sept. 15.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 22.—The Everest Cotton Mills were closed today and will reopen on Sept. 6. About 1,300 operatives are affected.

Several other cotton corporations will close tonight until after Labor day.

STRIKES ON—KEEF AWAY
FROM THERE PLACES

Kannas City, Kan., Aug. 20.—Our members are still on strike on the Burlington system and will be until the officials are inclined to deal fairly with the men.

Our members are still out at Kewanee Boller works: in Niles, Ohio, sgainst the Niles Boller Works, and in Warren, Ohio, against the Warren City Boller Works.

Yours truly.

J. A. FRANKLIN.

International President. Los Angeles in Struggle

with the grievance committee.

A request of the Chicago Business Agents' Association to present compilmentary tickets to the delegates was declined. The sense of the meeting was that they could not indorse private affects.

Delegate Smith reported that the Met-ropolitan Elevated Road was employing non-union painters. The complaint was referred to the grievance committee.

NEW YORK STAGE HANDS THREATEN TO STRIKE

working in the various theaters of New York have presented demands to their various managers and, according to their delegate at the Central Federated Union last night, will all go on a strike unless these demands are acceded to by Sept. 5.

Chlome Proposition of Labor has in-

Victory in Sight: Unions and Benevolent Societies Aid

New York, Aug. 22.—Leaders of the cloakmakers' strike met Saturday at Beethoven hall and made arrangements for meeting the seventh week of the strike, which begins tomorrow. It was admitted that six weeks of idleness of admitted that six weeks of ideness of such a large number of people has caused more or less distress, but, ac-cording to the strike leaders, the strik-ers are as determined to stay out until they win as ever. A statement made on behalf of the strike leaders says:

"At the end of six weeks of strike the union finds that in nearly 1,100 of the factories the people who went on strike now are at work under union con-ditions. Wages have been increased, the working day shortened, and provision has been made for a gradual abolition of the serious evils which have brought about the strike. Now and then there has been some friction. In almost every instance whenever the union was called on there was no difficulty in settling any trouble that arose. The de-termination of the strikers exceeds all expectations. There is universal con-fidence in the wise leadership of the strike."

Strike Unusually Long

There was a general feeling that some important developments would take place this week which would change the situation. Six weeks is a long time for a strike to last involving so many people, as such strikes usually begin to be topheavy in the first week or two and 70,000 workers were on strike bestore any of the independent manufacture. turers began to make settlements. The members of the Cloak, Suit and Shirt Manufacturers' association say that most of the firms which have set-

tled are small concerns which could not afford to allow their plants to remain

unions and the other organizations have been held to decide on how the strikers, who are is bad straits, can be helped, and a general conference of the repres associations and the synagogues and also of the people unconnected with any organization who have taken an interval in the matter has been called for Wednesday to take the matter up. It is proposed to ask the landlords to be enient and to make an appeal, if necessary, for the strikers who are hard up. B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, with which most of the locals in the closk and suit makers' union are affiliated, said today:
"There is already a movement in the

MENT EIGHT-HOUR BILL seem alraid of the general award indicates that fillers after machines are only entitled to remunerational Association as unskilled laborers. At a regular meeting of Pocatello codge No. 198, International Association of Machinists, the following resolutions were adopted

"Whereas, The eight-hour bill (S. 5578 "Whereas, The eight-hour bill (8, 5578 elapsed since a wages board for the regulation of the industry had been committee on labor for the past four-teen years and. teen years and

teen years, and.
"Whereas, Congress has indersed the principle by adopting the eight-hour amendment to the naval appropriation bill, and therefore should not parmit this eight-hour bill to fail by leaving it in the hands of an unfriendly commit-

"Whereas. The condition under which our government contract work is being done is a menace to our citizenship and States army for the present fiscal year has been fixed at 87,000 men, under the estimates of Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, approved by Presi-

disgrace to our country,
"Wherens, The Bethlehem Steel com "Whereas, The Bethlehem Steel company, where they set contracts amounting to \$9,000,000 worth of government work each year, and where the men have been compelled to go on strike against a twelve-hour work day, seven days per week, is a sample of how our citizens are treated on this work, and "Whereas, The Rev. Father Fritz, a clergyman of seventeen years' experience at Bethlehem, says: 'It (the (Bethlehem Steel company) is nothing more than a human alsuighter house.' Therethan a human slaughter house."

than a human slaughter house.' Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the members of
No. 195. International Association of
Machinists, being a part of your constituents, do hereby sincerely hope that
you, our United States Senators and
Congressmen, will use your influence to
have this long-deferred piedge of an
eight-hour workday on government
contracts granted to the working people
of this country; and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of our United
States Senators and Congressmen of
Idaho, and a copy sent to our Official
Journal, and to the labor press throughout the country."

At the employment agency on Fourth avenue over 100 men have been engaged. They were promised up to \$10 a day, and instructed to stop at nothing in quelling the miners. A revolutionary uprising seems imminent, owing to the sore straits of the miners and their families, and these men are being armed and prepared to crush them.

W. J. McCann registered the men as the Tanney detectives as he broughs Journal, and to ti out the country."



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Put on Your Old Enthusiasm!

Do you remember the time when you first became a Socialist?

Do you remember when you first realized the tremendous injustice that was being done to the working class? Do you remember how at first you were a little doubtful and then when the exact situation dawned upon you. you made every possible effort to spread the truth?
You were full of energy and worked hard to show your

fellow workers the way to emancipation.

When any work was to be done, you were on hand.

You never let an opportunity to do some propaganda work pass by. You were just bubbling over with the spirit of revolt and would let no man escape a broadside of Socialist philosophy.

You were Johnny on the spot when the business meeting came around. When the call for volunteers to distribute literature was made you were on deck without fail. And as for getting campaign funds and helping your local run meetings or entertainments, you wouldn't miss doing your share for anything.

You were everywhere, working like a Trojan all the

Do you recall those days? Do you remember that old enthusiasm?

Put it on now.

Put that same vim and vigor and zeal and determination in your work as you did before.

Many of us, after we have been in the movement some time, are liable to lag behind, and lose interest in our work. Don't do it. It's dangerous!

Start in again with the spirit of the days that you first joined the army of the revolution. Keep up your enthusiasm. Keep up the flames of free-

dom in your soul and let the light of victory ever shine in And be an optomist. We all are optomists.

Why shouldn't we be? WE ARE GOING TO WIN. Birir, Freeland, Wash, wanting a name in this column because he insisted ad in fact as well as in name, drops sending in four. comrade George C. Aydelott, Indiana, pre-sents five as the result of a little agitation work during spare time.

The good work is being kept up by Arthur . Clair, Illinois. His latest effort is a club

St. Cleir, Illinoia. His latest effort is a club of four.

A short time ago Henry Schemaker, Illinois, sent in a kandful of subs and promised to send in more. He has kept his promise. He sends in a whole lot more. Seven new once and nine renewals is the latest report.

H. C. Wright, Indiana, believing that two on the list are worth ten that have not yet been caught, sends in the two. Wright did right.

The circulation receives another extension. It is dused by four new names coming from J. H. Sharp, Ohlo.

Five new names for three months each is the offering made by H. E. Williama, Missouri.

net, Ohio.

'The Daily Socialist is the best paper in the world for a combination of general news, labor news and political propagands.'

W. H. Sharp, Kentucky.

Nine pieces of the long green are matted in by D. S. Hershey, lows, for some of those subs cards longing to get to work.

Comrade J. C. Moore, Michigan, realising that the special campaign offer is no good unless its used to the limit, stirs up a lit-tle trouble by filing in ten. The more hustling you do the easier it

Freeman Thompson, Illinois, gets his

LABOR BRIEFS

The Canterbury (N. Z.) Arbitration

court has given an award satisfactory

to thrashing machine employes and

A meeting, convened by the Melbour

held in Yarra Park recently to protest

At the annual meeting of the Bath-urst (Australia) Shop Assistants' union

ment to enforce a compulsory half-holf-

The enlisted strength of the Unite

FIGHT IRWIN MINERS
WITH SLUM THUGS

day on Saturdays.

dent Taft.

farmers.

Four, tickled to have the chance to come in and help, are found by the wayside by W. H. Parry, Missouri. hem in from the wharves and saloons

"Will try to get more," writes Comrade Peter Fister, Pennsylvania, firing in five.

That special campaign offer is so attractive that Cemrade C. R. Caspar, New York, simply couldn't resist the terr bation to we out after the heathen. He picked up four.

Have you noticed how Illinois has been pouring them in during the past few weeks? The comrades of this state mean business. Five more come in from that state oredited to William Pryds.

Two washers for sub cards and a quarter of a dozen subs break in with a purpose from F. D. Freemen, North Dakota.

"Hurrah for the Dally Socialist. It's the greatest paper in the country. So says Best Tavender, Itinois, as he pushes his way in with a list of three and follows it up immediately with two more.

"May our shadow never grow loss," is the hope of John H. Mercer, Kansas, as be gets the first club in his locality. He sends in ten.

Each man signed a paper. Two newspaper men were severely
assaulted in trying to gain admittance STAR TAILORS CLOTHIERS and HATTERS
to the rooms. McCann has defied the
Union goods only. Tel Lawndale on police to stop him from hiring men, and police have been detailed to keep close guard on the roughnecks that are being gathered. The men are supplied with drinks and cards and already several crimes have been committed by them. (Australia) Trades Hall Council, was

FOOD INSPECTORS TO TAKE TRIP ON LAKE

The Meat, Food and Sanitary inspec tors will hold an excursion on the Per-Marquette Wednesday, Aug. 21, to Wau-kegan. The Pere Marquette tooks 5,000 people and has a dance floor as big as people and has a danc most of those on land.

Division 308 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Elevated Rail-way Employes of America will hold their third annual picnic at Brand's Park on Saturday, Aug. 27. The cle vated men promise a good time to all.

15 Baird av. 2 story brick flat, K. Petersen.
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Contains the full text of Fred D. Was-ren's Speeches before the Federal Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with a description of the scene in the court room by Geo. H. Shoaf.

ORBOAGO DATLY SOCIATION

it was stated that although a year had **BUILDING PERMITS** sitting at Bathurst.

Mr. J. A. Miller, New Zealand Minister for Labor, has, it is cabled, stated that his government will make a big ef-

Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 22.—Ralked in every foul move to break the strike of the 20,000 coal miners in the Irwin fields, the mine owners have entered into an agreement with the Tanney Detective Agency of Pittsburg to supply 500 of the toughest characters of this city to act as deputies and strikeshees were in the

MEN AND YOKEN AGENTS - You can write large from the the books of First with the from the the books of First state in the books of First state. It bestow at the print of First

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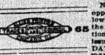
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The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialis opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Four on \$4 Per Week

Mrs. Andrina Bazrow begins work at 5 o'clock in the morning and quits at six in the evening—thirteen hours a day.

For this she gets forty cents-two dollars and forty cents a week.

She has three children and herself to support.

The income could not keep body and soul of the four together. So Mrs. Bazrow took her little half-starved daughter with her o the factory. The girl genewenty-six and two-thirds cents a day -one dollar and sixty cents per week.

The girl works from 6:45 a. m. till 5:30 p. m.

Inspector Davies says there are many such cases in Chicago.

YES. THAT'S THE TROUBLE.

If there were only one such case every newspaper would display it across the entire front page, the telegraph wires and telephones would flash it from sea to sea as the most marvelous piece of news of the century, the preachers would pound the pulpits, the humane societies would leave the suffering horses and abused animals and come to the rescue, the railroads and mills and mines would stop operating to relieve this one case, the state legislature would hold an extra session and congress would convene on emergency

It would cause more excitement than the shooting of a mayor a president, deeper regret than the kidnaping of the Cudahy or Whitia boys.

IT WOULD BE THE MOST AWFUL SPECTACLE OF

THE AGES.

Why then does it not get any more than a two-inch notice in our daily press? Why is there no voice raised against this worse than Russian torture chamber?

There are SO MANY CASES and we are SO USED to them

of the Daily.

port on the condition and outlook in his state. Many of these have already come in.

2. Special articles from good writers in the trades unions. We have contributions—great ones—from J. C. Kemp of the Brother-hood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America; from D. Dougles Wilson, editor Machinists' Monthly Journal; from E. J. Brais, of the Tailors' Union of America; from Max Hayes, of the International Typographical Union; from C. F. Hohmann, editor Bakers' Journal; from Duncan MacDonald, Adolph Germer, Frank J. Hayes, of the United Mine Workers of America.

3. Stirring articles by Kier Hardie, Horace Mann, Victor Berger, Emil Seidel.

Besides these there will be a drama in four acts, a cartoon by Savage covering nearly a full page, and smaller illustrations and other excellent material.

There will be many Labor Day meetings this year. The addresses will be good and rousing.

But many workers will forget most of what is said after a short time.

If you can hand a copy of the Daily Labor Day Special to every in the same equal opportunity to produce as much as he produces along with add five hundred ner cent to the have contributions-great ones-from J. C. Kemp of the Brother-

If you can hand a copy of the Daily Labor Day Special to every worker at these meetings you will add five hundred per cent to the value of the efforts put forth.

a better substitute than the Daily Special?

Labor Day inspiration.

We have run short on every special edition printed before, be-cause we cannot guess who may want the paper after it has already

force is not large. We cannot handle these orders promptly if they all come in one day.

RUSSIA AND MEXICO

That the present regime in Russia, with her so-called parliament obediently carrying out the imperial ukases of the Romanov despot, cannot continue very long, is obvious to any one familiar with the internal conditions

obvious to any one familiar with the internal conditions of that unhappy land.

One after another, every section of the community has been alienated. Manufacturers and tradesmen are finding out that the continuous reign of anarchy throughout the empire has brought nothing but ruin in its train. The professional men and women are suspected as such, and their suffering is endless. But worst of all is the lot of the peasantry, low finally disillusioned of the rosy hopes raised by the fake October manifesto. When to this vast army of discontented are added millions of mechanics and laborers becoming conscious of their wrongs, the precipitation of another uprising is only a question of time and opportunity.

tation of another uprising is only a question of time and opportunity.

When, on the fateful Red Sunday, the petitioners for personal security, freedom of assembly, and the guarantee of economic crogress, were shot down like dogs on the streets of St. Petersburg, despotism was doomed.

Century after century the Russian nation underwent unparalleled suffering, but it was not before the massacre on January 22 that the myth of the humane crar was disposed of. Every one who knew anything about Nicholas II. knew from the outset of his reign that he was a degonerate tool of still more degenerate reactionary cliques and clerical camarillas that surrounded him. But if the clerical camerillas that surrounded him. But if the frightful disaster which reddened the Khodinsky plain, near Moscow, while the coronation festivities were pro-ceeding in a neighboring palace, failed to arouse Russia ceeding in a neighboring palace, failed to arouse Russia out of her lethargy, it was far otherwise in 1906. When it became known, not only that the crar-batushka refused to hear the petition of peaceful citizens, not only that he sent the soldiery, instead, to clean the streets with bullets and bayonets, but that, before the crisis created by his own cowardice, he ran away, first to one palace and then to another—when that proof of his perfidy spread, lightning-like, from town to villege, one of the last props of absolutism fell and it became only a matter of time for the whole rotten, dilapidated structure to crumble to the ground.

the ground.

It is true that czarism, having mobilized the forces of the whole country, suppressed the revolution of 1906. But the victory is a temporary one, and the revolution is not dead. It smoulders, and the ultimate success of a renewed uprising will depend upon whether the soldiers can still be relied upon to shoot down their fellows among the peasantry and workmen, or, whether they will emulate the example of the seamen, and turn the bayonets against the tyrannical government.

the tyrannical government.

If seditious feeling in the army and navy was cause for alarm four years ago, much more ground is there to-

day, when the whole country is seething with discontent under the scepter of a victorious autocrat, who so shame-lessly betrayed the people. And thus czarism stands to-day feared from within and despised from without, Indicrously obstinate, drunk with power, while the powder fuse smoulders beneath the throne. The end is within sight. True, thousands of new victims will be swept away into prisons and exile, years of bloodshed will pass, strikes will develop into open REBEILLION, and if this be again crushed, into a secret war of revenge in every corner of the vast empire, until the people become supreme.

A nation once aroused cannot be chained to the block of slavery. Determined to be free, Russia is already half free. By peaceful means or by war, sooner or later, the finale of the great Russian drama will be enacted and the long-delayed liberation of 150,000,000 human beings ac-

What has been said about Russia applies with equal force to Mexico. Except in name, Mexico is but another Russia, probably a shade worse. For, while despot Nicholas is despised abroad, the Strangler of Mexico, Diaz, is lauded to the skies by the venal American press, backed by the mighty plutocracy of Wall Street and shielded by the strong arm of the Washington administration. And thus hated by the Mexicans even more bitterly than Nicholas is hated by the Russians, Diaz poses before the eyes of the outside world as a shrewd, able, beloved ruler, while there is, in reality, no more inhuman fiend, whose missule presents such a ghastly, bloody spectacle, whose misdeeds have so ruthlessly crushed a nation, politically and industrially, revived the medieval Spanish inquisition and torture chambers, and re-established a form of slavery more brutal than that which existed in the United States prior to the civil war. What has been said about Russia applies with equal

which or slavely more brutar than that which existed in the United States prior to the civil war.

Wherein lies the explanation of the hostile or indifferent attitude toward the czar, on one hand, and of the friendly feeling toward Diaz on the other? The answer is simple. Wall Street, headed by the Rockefellers, Morgans and Guggenheims, has invested about one billion dollars in Mexican industries, which means that American cantialize is in narrowship with Diversor which allocant cantializes is in narrowship with Diversor which allocant dollars in acexican industries, which means that American capitalism is in partnership with Diaz, an unholy alliance for the exploitation of the Mexican people. Hence, the universal approbation by the subsidized American press of everything Diaz does, and the pretended ignorance of bloody dramas that are being enacted south of the Grande.

But, like Russia, Mexico, too, will be free. Goaded to desperation, the enslaved subjects of Diaz and capitalism will rise up in open rebellion and wipe out root and branch, the bloodthirsty dynasty of the Strangler of Mexico and Wall Street will be as powerless to save the Ner of the new world as will the Rothschilds and Mendel

WILL SOCIALISM KILL INCENTIVE?

BY JULIUS DENTELBAUM

Some of the features will show you what it offers.

1. Every state secretary has been invited to write a crisp renatural lives and thus one step in civilization—a change in incentive—from killing and driving his fellow—to make him his slave and enjoy the result and successful fishing and hunting expedition of his captive.

And while we boast of the great styles—and successful fishing and successful f

If you can hand a copy of the Daily Labor Day Special to every refer et these meetings you will add five hundred per cent to the see of the efforts put forth.

In many cities no meeting will be held. What can you offer as etter substitute than the Daily Special?

Everyone who reads it will feel as though he had a double foor Day inspiration.

Only one more thing must be said.

YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

We have run short on every special edition printed before, besie we cannot guess who may want the paper after it has already ne out.

Orders should reach us tomorrow and the day after. Our office is not large. We cannot handle these orders promptly if they come in one day.

The edition will sell at 50 cents a hundred; \$5.00 per thousand.

The conversion of John

Art we doung against it, preaching against slavery and voting for it?

Do you know that capitalism is the cause of great riches for the found into volumes as much as he produces along with on the cause of great riches for the supplying the needs and desires of the supplying the needs and desires of the mother of crime?

Do you know that capitalism is the cause of great riches for the found into volumes as much as he produces along with on the crime is the father and poverty the mother of crime?

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Do you know that capitalism is the cause of great riches for the found into volumes a sea much as he produces along with other of crime?

Do you know that capitalism is the cause of great riches for the found into volumes a sea much as he produces along with other of crime?

Is it not rank hypocrisy to preach that every human being san and prosperity of the means of lives in the father and poverty for the means of lives in the father and poverty for the means of lives in the father and poverty fo

The edition will sell at 50 cents a hundred; \$5.00 per thousand.

It Surprised Them

About fifty hoodlums got into the Socialist picnic at Elliotr's Park Sunday.

It is evident that these toughs are accustomed to follow picnic parties and be allowed to do as they please.

They go into the dancing pavilion and act disorderly. They aboot craps and gamble. They have with them a number of questionable women as decoys for young girls.

But the Socialist party management was an eye opener to them.

The minute our comrades on the committee discovered that improper dancing was carried on by these toughs they were thrown out.

At first these fellows were surprised and hurt. Such a thing as interfering with their vulgarity had never been known before.

Then our boys went to the crap shooters and ordered them out to you committee reported to the owner of the park They, too, were surprised.

After catching their breath they began to defy our committee and proposed to go on as they had done before.

Our committee reported to the owner of the park and called for police protection.

Then the owners and the police became surprised.

The Socialists are a surprise to many people in this day and seed.

We are not prudish or saintly—we only try to be decent. The indecent product of capitalism is surprised and cannot understand if. For the point of decency is never questioned if there is profit in it.

We want to make it plain that a Socialist picnic will not allow was an elective of the savage profit does give in the same right to life and pappiness as the same right to life and pappiness as in the park. They were, however, willing to help clean out the toughs and there was no further trouble.

The Socialists are a surprise to many people in this day and seed to the point of decency is never questioned if there is profit in it.

We want to make it plain that a Socialist picnic will not allow. This is the immorality with which capitalise misrepresentation.

The incentive of the explanation of the park and get profit in it.

We want

There are SO MANY CASES and we are SO USED to them that they are of NO CONSEQUENCE.

That is the tragedy of it all—that we have become so sub-humanized that we can live in the presence of cruelty of this kind without going insane.

The owners of the industries have blinded us. They must make profit, and in order to do that they must dull our minds and deaden our consciences.

They must use the press and pulpit, the legislatures and congress, the executive and judicial powers, to keep us in darkness.

Only a Socialist is able to behold these wrongs and give a method of abolishing them.

And in the face of this fearful condition wherein thousands and millions live a dying death it is incumbent upon us to get iron into a new determination to shatter it.

The Labor Day Special

The Labor Day Special

The Labor Day Special of the Chicago Daily Socialist, will, without any question, be the greatest of all specials in the history of the Daily.

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**The Labor Day Special

place betrays ignorance of human nature; in the second, repudiates the iron law of self-preservation.

Socialism will kill the sort of incenture of the second self-preservation.

Socialism will kill the sort of incenture of the second self-preservation.

Youth's Companion.

A CRY FROM THE HEART

BY C. A. LARSON Last night's issue contained an item to the effect that one hun-

dred or more families are evicted daily in Chicago for non-payment This makes me sick at heart. I had no idea that any such thing

could be possible and feel like crying aloud to every right-thinking man and woman to arouse from their lethargy and stop this awful thing. I want to appeal to readers of the Daily Socialist to point out to all professing Christians and church members that one of the fundamental requirements of the Christian religion is that we should be good to one another. Ask them this question: Are you good to yourself, those

pendent upon you, millions of child and wage slaves and families that are evicted from their homes when you vote to perpetuate a system that makes these things possible?

Are we doing right by humanity to preach love and brotherhood and vote against it, preaching against slavery and voting for it? Do you know that great riches is the father and poverty the

The Conversion of John

JOHN- DEAR- YOU'LL HAVE TO WA! A BIT FOR YOUR BREAK FAST WHILE I MAKE COUSIN BERNIE SOME DROTH, HE'S SICK-



THE OLD, OLD SYSTEM

BY ROBERT HUNTER, Socialist Candidate for Governor,

Once upon a time there was, Cicero tells us, a great scarcity of food at

A number of vessels set sail from Alexandria in Egypt loaded with corn One ship, faster than the others, and commanded by a more skillful captain, arrived at Rhodes several hours in advance of the other vessels.

As soon as the ship arrived it was surrounded by a hungry, clamoring crowd

willing to pay almost any price for the cargo. Cicero asks: "What now does right require?" Is the captain justified in eping quiet, in taking an immense price for his corn, and in letting the people

find out for themselves that an unlimited supply is only a few hours away? Or ought he to explain the situation frankly?" Such were the questions which disturbed Cloero over two thousand years

ago. They disturb us today. But today we get around all such questions by admitting that morals

have nothing to do with business, and that any man has a perfect right to hold up the community for his personal profit.

The story illustrates the business process. Armour in Chicago buys up the entire supply of cattle at his own price and then holds them to sell back again to the public at his own price. He buys the corn and wheat supplies in

same manner.

the same manner.

In Cicero's day an accident enabled one vessel to arrive before the other vessels. Today it is a system.

The trust monopolizes the whole fleet, and only one vessel at a time is allowed to arrive, so that the people are always clamering and ever willing to pay what the vendor demands.

Another difference between Cicero's day and ours is that we no longer ask the simple-minded question, ''What is right?''

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft object when our monopolists break the law. They pass rate regulation which makes it impossible for the railroads to give one man a low rate and charge snother man a high rate.

It does not matter much whether the rate is high or low—that is a thing for Mr. Rookefeller or Mr. Morgan to decide—but whatever the rate is it should apply equally to all. In that case, if the rate that one pays is exorbitant, then all must pay an exorbitant rate.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft believe that business should be systematized. They don't want to go back to the old competitive system, but they do want

They don't want to go back to the old competitive system, but they do want in this curiously restricted sense equality for all men to buy at the same price what Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Morgan have to sell.

Mr. Bryan has a different "solution." He wants the competitive method.

Mr. Bryan has a different "Solution." He wante the competitive method. He wants all the vessels to start from Alexandria at about the same time.

And if by accident or superior ability one gets to Rhodes before the others, then he has the moral right to hold up the people to the extent of his ability. Mr. Bryan stands for equality of opportunity in this curiously restricted sense. Of course, if one has a better boat than another he will invariably arrive earlier than the others. But that is a matter which Mr. Bryan does not intend to interfere with. He only wants to reintroduce the ancient competitive process,

to interfere with. He only wants to reintroduce the ancient competitive process, feeling there is much virtue in that process.

But the people—those wh have labored day after day to grow the corn, who have taken all the risk of producing the corn and then have received from the sale of the corn a bare livelihood, even if they have received that—feel that they are robbed when the corn they sell for almost nothing is sold again

Those who buy corn feel robbed also. They pay an excritiant price, either because of Mr. Bryan's accident of competition or Mr. Boosevelt's system of

monopoly.

Through the long, long ages this problem has come up again and again before the peoples, only to baffle them and to remain unsolved.

It was an ancient problem in Cicero's time, and we still struggle over it in our stpuid way as if it presented vast difficulties impossible almost of solution. And yet what is there in it that is so impossible of solution?

The people want corn. They have no objection whatever to paying those who produce that corn an adequate reward for their labor.

Nor have they any objection to paying an adequate reward to those who put labor into the transporting of the grain from the fields to the mills and from the mills to their homes?

But why need there be any other person paid? Why should tremendous

From the mills to their homes?

But why need there be any other person paid? Why should tremendous rewards go to gamblers, stock manipulators, middlemen and others who stand between the producer and the consumer, eating up, in the whole volume of business, millions and millions of profit?

business, millions and millions of profit?

These middlemen, these traders and gamblers perform no useful service whatever, and yet it is out of that class largly that millionaires arise.

Well, is this not a problem worthy of the people's thought? Is this not a problem of greater importance than the multitude of questions that our politicians speak of as our great political issues?

And must we choose between two solutions of this problem which DO NOT BOLVE this problem, because Mr. Bryan advocates one and Mr. Taft another?

I have no doubt that in Cicero's time there was somebody like Mr. Taft and somebody like Mr. Bryan advocating similar solutions. And it may be that it is because the people were foolish enough to choose between one or the other of these NO-SOLUTIONS that the same old problem has been handed down from age to age and remains today to purzle us as it puzzled men thousands and thousands of years ago.

And yet, dear people, the solutio nof this problem is very simple indeed. We have solved it, for instance, in the selling of postage stamps and in the distribution of letters.

distribution of letters.

Nobody gambles in postage stamps. They do not rise in price or fall in value, and no one makes a profit out of the sale.

The poorest beggar can get a postage stamp as cheaply as Morgan or Rockefeller, and no middleman, or trader, or stock manipulator makes a profit

Well, if the community can sell stamps at cost, why not food, clothing and shelter, and if it can own post offices, why not mills, mines and factories?

Killing Workers a Little Detail BY SAMUEL A. BLOCH

The hour does not pass when somewhere some tofler is not killed while at rk producing more wealth for the exploiting class.

Every hour of the day adds more victims to the toll demanded by profit. Many homes during the day are filled with the heart-rending cries of wives. ethearts, parents, brothers, sisters. Wives are left penniless when their bread-giver leaves them. Parents, with

perhaps their sole suporter in the grave, face nothing better than the cold charity of strangers and the pauper's grave later. Each death of a worker brings misery and desolation to many already aching and weary hearts, of those who loved and depended upon them for the things that made life a little happier.

things that made life a little happier.

To them—although actually gaining very little of the material things from the lifework of the departed—the death is not a matter of small detail. NO! IT IS A MATTER OF EXTREME IMPORTANCE. OFTIMES A MATTER

OF LIFE AND DEATH.

But to those who get the real benefits and products from the toil and slavery of the industrial victim it is a matter of very little detail. Not only do they refuse to safeguard the lives of the toilers, but they assume a devil-may-care manner when a death occurs.

TO THEM THE LIFE OR DEATH OF A WAGE SLAVE IS OF NO IM-

PORTANCIS. It is as important as the killing of a bedbug or a cockroach or a trouble-some mosquito. To the majority of the capitalists the workers are regarded as so much vermin.

Sa so much vermin.

What does it matter if hundreds of men are killed in Oberry mine disasters? What does it matter when the steel mills kill and maim? They let them rot in the flooded mines or cremate them in the open-hearth furnaces. There are many others to take their place.

The exploiters gurgle with glee at their victims because they are intoxicated with the power their victims have given them. They are swollen with the heart-blood sapped from those who died so that they may live.

The death of a tolier a matter of little importance? Not only does the small capitalist feel thus, but the larger ones—the steel trust, the boef trust, the railroads, the mine owners feel the same way.

IS THIS NOT SUFFICIENT CAUSE FOR EVERY WORKER IN THE LAND TO BAISE A CRY OF RAGE AT THEIR SLAVE DRIVERS?

IF IT IS NOT, THEN WHAT IS?

YOU workers are all powerful to do away with such disaths. It may be YOUR turn next. What will YOU do to stop such disinterestedness and mockers.

Show your manhood by raising your strong voice in a mighty protest. Raise your mighty arm to give battle to your enemy who is drunk with lust. HE BELIEVES YOU ARE A WEAKLING AND WILL NOT FIGHT.

HE BELIEVES YOU DO NOT POSSESS THE RED CORPUSCLES OF A

HE BELLEVES YOU DO NOT POSSESS THE RED CONTROLLS OF A VIRILE MAN. He says he is from Missouri.

Show him your power—for you have it. You are mighty and can do many things. UP AND AT THEM, YOU WORKERS, YOUR will will prevail just as soon as you want it to.

IT IS UP TO YOU TO SAY IF LIFE IS TO BE REGARDDED AS A SACRED THING.

Progress Among the Typos BY MURRAY S. SCHLOSS

The great typographical union has just held an important convention at Minneapolis. The typos are among the most intelligent of the organized workers, and have a little over 50,000 paid-up mem-

They have contributed some of the most valuable Socialists in America, such as the lamented and beloved Ben Hanford, Max Hayes and Victor Berger.

At this convention they instituted an insurance system for their aged and disabled members, with a scientifically graduated system of benefits reaching up to \$250. Not a fortune, but coming in mighty handy to the worker's family just when most needed. The principles evolved by the insurance experience of the fraternal orders will be

How's this for self-government, brains, and thrift, Mr. Union-smashing Capitalist Anarchist?

These progressive printers also took steps to further industrialize their unions. The unions in most of the crafts are doing that nowadays, almost too fast—wiping out craft divisions as far as necessary in fighting individual corporations.

Ain't it awful, Mr. "Direct-Action" Anarchist?