

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

## LABOR DAY EDITION, 1910

Saturday, September 3

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### Sonnet to Labor

Out of the night, where FEAR and IGNORANCE  
 Have ever clouded man's intelligence,  
 Out of the past, where WANT and SUPERSTITION  
 Have anchored POVERTY to man's ambition,  
 A pathway leads through WORRY, STRIFE and HARDSHIP,  
 Made doubly hard by king and hero worship,  
 Into the dawn of LABOR'S glorious day,  
 Where SOCIALISM serves to light man's way.  
 Though hard the road of PROGRESS e'er has been  
 And very simple was his daily fare,  
 Though CIVILIZATION has devolved on him,  
 Without complaint the burden he will bear.  
 True happiness is not for those who shirk  
 The high responsibilities of LABOR'S work.

## THE TRIUMPH OF LABOR

**S**O THIS is my day. Well, then I am going to talk and tell you what I think. While I was yet a mere child you rolled the world onto my shoulders and asked me to carry it. I took it willingly and without a murmur.

You started me at the lower end of the road where my feet sank down in the soft swamp of ignorance and superstition. It was hard to move forward, but I persisted in my endeavor.

I grew as I trudged along and made headway in spite of hardships. I reached the road of knowledge and intelligence and my steps became more firm and steady.

From the very first I had to make a living for myself and all the world. I have done it gladly and cheerfully.

I have tilled the soil and hunted the game. I have herded the cattle and watched the sheep. I have constructed the bridges and built the roads. I have invented the machine and operated the factory. I have dug the coal and fed the furnaces. I have laid the railroads and run the trains. I have forged the iron and molded the brass. I have melted the ore and refined the steel. I have planned the cathedrals and the palaces, the castles and the mansions. I have shaped them with my mind and formed them with my hand. I have ground flour for the hungry and fed the famishing. I have clothed the naked and housed the homeless. I have spun the wool and woven the cotton. I have sewed the cloth and fitted the garments. I have plowed the seas and girdled the continents with steel. I have made the telegraph and the telephone and the wireless. I have discovered the power of the air and gathered it to do my bidding.

I have built the universities and schools. I have promoted the sciences and the arts, and created literature and music.

I have established governments and civilizations. I have taught liberty and progress.

I have made headway as fast as I have been allowed. I have directed my steps upward and forward and have never looked back.

Today the marshes of ignorance and the lowlands of superstition are far in the past. I have reached a higher altitude, where the air is purer and the surroundings fresher.

The world can today breathe better and be healthier than it could in the past. We have been moving on and up.

**BUT YOU HAVE NOT TREATED ME RIGHT.**

You have put stones of tyranny on the road and rocks of oppression in my pathway.

You have weighted me down with exploitation and burdened me with injustice.

I have given you mansions; you have given me hovels. I have given you silks and satins; you have given me shoddy and sackcloth. I have given you food in wasteful abundance; you have given me crumbs and starvation. I have given you freedom and leisure; you have given me slavery and servitude. I have given you the lakes and the parks; you have given me the slums and the tenements. I have given you luxury and joy; you have given me privation and groans. I have given you wealth and affluence; you have given me poverty and pain. I have given you songs and laughter; you have given me sobs and tears.

### WARD SAVAGE

**YOU HAVE NOT TREATED ME RIGHT.**

I have been patient and willing to suffer. I have carried the world up the rugged path of progress with determination and self-denial.

But you have not appreciated my labors. My patience is at an end and my submission is turned into a challenge.

I have grown into full manhood and I refuse longer to be a slave. Here I stand before you. Behold my hands! They are hard and callous. My arm is strong. My shoulders are mighty and my neck is muscular.

I have a head wherein is condensed all the knowledge of industry and of productive power. I know how to run the mine, the mill and the factory. I know how to make the most complicated machine and how to operate it.

In my brain is the latent power of government. **I HAVE MADE UP MY MIND TO BE KING.**

I have made up my mind to take charge of the world that is on my back and own it. I will own it and govern it. I have the power of ten thousand and I am out to take my own.

"And in that day you shall work for your bread even as the peasant in the field or the starved and runty clerk in your metropolis."

For my day has come—the day when I shall produce and enjoy the fruit of my labor, when my children shall no longer cry for bread and when the chain of slavery shall no longer clang about my feet.

For I have gone forth to conquer—conquer the oppressors and win eternal victory for the sons of toil.

And I shall see a new Labor Day—a day of freedom and plenty, a day of joy and happiness, a day of light and intelligence, a day when the sun of gladness and justice shall bless all the children of men.

"And inasmuch as all good things have been produced by labor, it follows that all such things belong of right to those whose labor has produced them." . . . "It seems strange that any man should dare ask a just God's assistance in wringing bread from the sweat of other men's faces!" —GROVER.

# 87 Miners Are Arrested; Bail Is \$182,700

## GENERAL STRIKE MAY FOLLOW BRUTAL ACT OF NEW YORK POLICE

**Workers in Clothing Manufacture Protest Against Ill Treatment of the Cloakmakers; Leaders Talk**

(By United Press Associations.)  
 New York, Sept. 2.—As a result of the brutal manner in which the striking cloakmakers have been handled by the police, and due also in part to the injunction of Justice Gott forbidding picketing, thousands of union workers in the clothing and textile trades in this city are today clamoring for a general sympathetic strike.

The leaders are endeavoring to point out the uselessness of such a course. But if a general strike is persistently demanded, the officials will probably be forced to order a walkout in the allied trades.

**Labor Is Aroused**  
 "Union labor is aroused as it has not been aroused in years," said J. Harris Lavner, secretary of the New York District Council of the United Garment Workers of America.

"The cloakmakers have been treated most brutally by the police. If they have violated the law, then they have followed the lead of the American fathers of the Revolution, for they have acted in the interests of justice."

Wild excitement on the East Side yesterday followed the arrest of seventy-one men and thirteen women, striking cloakmakers, because of their attempt to parade on Fifth avenue.

When the news circulated that they had all been fined \$3 each, and in default of cash, sent to jail for three days, many workmen wanted to strike in sympathy at once.

**Is Clothing Center**  
 New York City is the largest clothing manufacturing center in the United States. Several big labor unions control the industry. The United Garment Workers of America, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and the Brotherhood of Workmen Tailors.

A general strike here would undoubtedly spread to other cities and mean practically the tie-up of the clothing industry of the country.

"Several starving families will be evicted today," said Lavner. "In spite of the big strike fund, there is scarcely enough to go around among such tremendous number of strikers, and the result is that most are penniless, but they would not go back unless granted the full demands of the union."

**Roscoe Break Law**  
 "Conditions in the clothing trade here are frightful. Child labor exists to an astounding extent. The law is violated daily in the taking home of work to filthy tenements where diseases are epidemic. Wages are the lowest of any trade, average as a maximum \$13 a week and a minimum of \$5. The average is \$8."

"The release of the arrested strikers yesterday afternoon upon the payment of fines by interested aldermen failed to appease the outraged unionists."

## SUFFRAGISTS TO RUN TOWN

New York, Sept. 2.—The United States will have a real woman's suffrage town, where the sexes will be on absolute equality, according to Dr. Julia Stone Sears, the Chicago woman advocate of the doctrine of equality. She will for England tomorrow to lecture and collect funds for the experiment. In the new town there will be stores, but no competition. Tricky business methods will be abolished and the inhabitants may live as long as they desire and be as prosperous as they hope—if they will only follow the teachings of Dr. Sears.

"If we arouse ourselves from the depths of our ignorance," explained Dr. Sears today, "it is within us to live as long as we wish, to have everything and to do everything that the mind can conceive."

Mrs. Sears said today that there are now in Chicago, Boston and New York 20,000 members of her "new thought" cult and that her headquarters will be established on her return from England, at Oswawa, in Westchester county, this state.

**"LITTLE EHOBY" PASSES CHILD LABOR LAW**  
 Providence, R. I., Sept. 1.—The employment of children under 16 years of age in department stores and all factories and establishments after 8 o'clock in the evening and before 6 o'clock in the morning is prohibited by a law which goes into effect today.

No provision is made to allow these children to work Saturday evenings in department stores, and for that reason the stores of this city have been obliged in nearly every instance to employ additional help over 16 years old. The young employes will not be discharged in the big stores.

**POLICE OFFICIAL SHOT**  
 (United Press Cable.)  
 California, Sept. 2.—A revival of the ordinary outbreak in Dacca resulted today in the shooting today of Police Inspector Sarat Chandra by two youths as he was leaving the courtroom where a conspiracy trial was in progress. Chandra will die.

Chandra was shot in the ear, hand and chest. His assailants had been under surveillance in connection with a stabbing case which Chandra was investigating. They were arrested.

**WINEKA'S LLOYD LIBRARY THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC**  
 The new Henry D. Lloyd Memorial library in Wineska was opened to the public yesterday. The formal exercises commemorating the event will be held Oct. 1. The books in the old library in the village hall have been removed to the new building and enough new ones have been added to bring the total up to 7,000 volumes.

Owing to the resignation of Miss Grace E. Sloate of Evanston, who has been Wineska's librarian twenty years and who departs next week for North Yakima, Wash., Miss Caroline Akin of Evanston, Ind., has assumed charge of the new library.

The new library is the gift of William Henry, John and Denarest Lloyd, sons of the late Henry D. Lloyd. It will be closed only on Sundays.

**LEA — \$2,000,000 TO HIS DIVORCED WIFE**  
 Davenport, Ia., Sept. 2.—A \$2,000,000 fortune has been left to Mrs. Frank Presbury by her divorced husband, according to advices received by her from New York attorneys. Mrs. Presbury is the wife of a laborer in a Davenport factory and was divorced from her first husband, William Leighton, six years ago. A few weeks ago Leighton died in London, England, where he inherited a large fortune, said to be more than \$2,000,000, after divorcing his wife.



**Trusts' \$200,000 "Turned 50,000 Voters"**

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
 New York, Sept. 2.—The New York Evening Post, responding to Colonel Roosevelt's editorial in today's Outlook, says:

Mr. Roosevelt writes in the Outlook that the editor of the Evening Post is a "liar" and adds that objection will be made to that language. Not by us. We regard it as a decoration. To be thought worthy of receiving the Order of Merit which Roosevelt has bestowed upon so many distinguished citizens makes us, in his own words, "very proud and also very humble."

"We supported measures to force corporations out of politics, especially to make it illegal for them to contribute money to political campaigns, long before MR. ROOSEVELT WAS, and did our best to make corporation gifts to politicians odious at the very time when Mr. Roosevelt's agents were collecting hundreds of thousands of dollars from them to help elect him president. In view of all this, we will not return Mr. Roosevelt's word upon him, but will merely say he has been misinformed."

In conclusion the Post says:  
 "It is plain that the president urged Mr. Harriman repeatedly and cordially to come to the White House and that, in fact, Mr. Harriman, after he did go to see Mr. Roosevelt, made a contribution of \$50,000 and Harriman himself said 'I was not a political manager.' This I could not help to raise money. This he did, collecting \$200,000, by the expenditure of which sum, he wrote to Sidney Webster, 'At least 50,000 voters were TURNED in the City of New York alone.'"

## DETECTIVE AGENCY'S SLUGGERS ARE HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

**Chauffeurs' Union and Federation of Labor Gain Victory in First Part of Big Fight**

BY E. DVORAK  
 "After hearing and thoroughly considering the testimony, evidence and arguments presented by both the state and defense in this case, I bind the accused, F. C. Delome, H. G. Graham and Andrew Walsh of the Interstate Detective Agency, over to the grand jury."

**Opens Big Fight**  
 With the above decision of Judge Torrison at the Maxwell street court commenced a most important and interesting trial for Chicago labor. Evidence submitted by the Chicago Federation of Labor tends to show that the Employers' Association hired the Interstate Detective Agency, to break the strike and that the agency, in turn, hired men of the lowest character to slug union men for the princely sum of \$7 per day.

**Pleads on Evidence**  
 Judge Torrison's decision came after the close of arguments by Attorney Daniel L. Cruise for the prosecution and Attorney Joseph David for the defense. Cruise, in his argument, asked the judge to go purely by the evidence submitted.

David, on the other hand, waived the evidence and held that the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice to a crime was not proper and would be reversed by a higher court. To prove his assertion he dispatched a boy to his office for a number of volumes in which he claimed were the decisions handed down on the matter by the Supreme Court.

Before the boy returned Attorney David made some positive statements as to the number of cases reversed by the Supreme Court because of uncorroborated testimony. First David attempted to take the court by storm and such nature were some of the cases of which only ten cases and a few minutes later only five. When the boy finally returned struggling with seven volumes David mysteriously forgot the matter.

Falling in this argument David pointing to the "clean record" of the Interstate people and wanted to know why an agency, conducting a legal and

## EXPRESS COS. TO BE KILLED

Washington, Sept. 2.—Express companies are to be put out of business within the next five years under the new railroad law. This is the opinion expressed by experts of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Their belief is that the railroads will take over this branch of their business. Along the same line, the private car companies will meet their end and be merged with the railroads.

Acting under congressional authority the Interstate Commerce Commission will begin this fall an investigation into the express companies. The purpose will be to inquire into rates and reports of an alleged verbal agreement by the companies as to rates.

There have been many complaints made to the commission on charges. The commission, doubting its authority, has carried the complaints over. The commission and President Taft urged that express companies be brought within the common carrier law at the last session of congress and won. Now the commission is prepared to go ahead with its investigation. The commission will meet here early in October.

The express companies alleged to be banded in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law are named in a complaint filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Ohio Face Brick Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

In this complaint there are named as express companies doing business by agreement under what they term the official express classification, the following companies:

Adams, American, Canadian, North-west, Continental, Dominion, Globe, Great Northern, National Northern Pacific, Southern, United States, Wells-Fargo, Western, West Jersey, New York and Boston Dispatch and Erie & New.

The Canadian and Pacific and the Great Northern railroads, the Hill lines, are said to own and operate their own express.

The commission will investigate conditions in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis and Atlanta.

## IOWA NAMES FALL TICKET

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 1.—The following tickets have been placed in the field:

State Ticket.—Governor, John M. Work; Des Moines; Lieutenant governor, John B. Walton; Mansion; secretary of state, Lee W. Lang; Muscatine, Ia.; auditor of state, Fred Jensen, Pocahontas; treasurer of state, John Kent; Waukegan; attorney general, T. F. Willis; Clarinda; superintendent of public instruction, Emil R. Nolte, Dubuque; judges Supreme Court, E. C. Cochran, Emmetsburg, and W. H. Lyon, Creston; clerk Supreme Court, George Schuett, Davenport; reporter Supreme Court, Emma W. Popejoy, Des Moines; railroad commissioner, Bert Villa, Madrid; and Pearl J. Philabaum, Burlington.

Congressional Ticket.—First district, Wm. Strauss, Burlington, 2007 Agency; second district, George C. Cook, Buffalo; third district, Luther M. Hawver, Jr., Waterloo, 120 E. 4th street, machinist; fourth district, F. E. Meeha, McGregor, farmer; fifth district, W. B. Goulding, Luzerne, farmer; sixth district, W. C. Minnick, Ottumwa, carpenter; seventh district, Leon W. Wilson, Des Moines, 7th and School, carpenter; eighth district, S. D. Mercer, Leona, farmer; ninth district, Alden O. Mudge, Council Bluffs, 338 E. U. Bldg.; doctor; tenth district, Edwin Anderson, Ruthven, manager telephone company; eleventh district, John Calvin Smith, Sioux City, 221 W. Boulevard, contractor.

## AMBASSADOR BRYCE VISITS SOUTH AMERICA

New York, Sept. 2.—Sailing on the coaster Santa Marta were James Bryce, British Ambassador, and Mrs. Bryce, bound for a two months' visit to South America. En route they will inspect the Panama Canal. The trip will be largely a botanical excursion. At the pier Mr. Bryce's first words were, "How is Guyton?"

## Coal Operators in Desperation Over Strike Invoke Power of Federal Court Against Union

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
 Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 2.—The last desperate effort of the coal operators of the Westmoreland County coal field to break the miners' strike will be made in the United States District Court here. Eighty-seven leaders in the strike in the Westmoreland field were arrested yesterday. President Franch Francis Feehan, Vice President Van Bittner and Secretary-Treasurer Donovan being taken into custody at the office of the United Mine Workers in this city. The charges to be lodged against the officers of the union are twofold, one conspiracy in restraint of trade, second a state charge is to be made in the state courts on the ground of alleged spreading of "incendiary" publications. On the federal charge the bail for the 87 miners is \$182,700.

## 20 DIE IN BOILING ORE

**11 Victims Found; List Is Expected to Exceed a Score**

"Step up, gents, hit the nigger baby and get a 5-cent cigar!" The Illinois Steel company has taken a leaf out of the notebook of the "Nigger baby Speller" and is offering one box of good Havanas for the life of a man. That is the latest market quotation on workers out at the big South Chicago steel plant—one box of Havana cigars for a human. The proposition of the corporation is this: The reward of every employe who saves a fellow employe from being cremated in liquid steel or like sudden ending will be a nice box of "clear" Havana cigars!

**Cause of Offer**  
 The cause of this radical step on the part of the mammoth concern was the wiping out of existence, at one dip of a mammoth ladle filled with tons of molten metal, of a score of lives. Only the name of one of the men who were cremated could be secured. Thomas Powers, 50 years old, foreman of the gang that was scalded to death, is reported to have slipped into the molten flood and was incinerated before aid could reach him.

Powers lived at 7766 Commercial avenue. He was taken to Browne's morgue, 9027 Commercial avenue. Ten of the bodies were taken to the steel company's hospital, which is maintained inside the grounds, access to which is denied to all.

The police and other city officials are not allowed in the hospital. The South Chicago plant is surrounded by a high fence, inside which the company maintains a strict guard, denying admittance even to the police except at its own pleasure.

**Bush to the Rescue**  
 Other steel workers who saw the accident hurried to the aid of their stricken companions, whose screams were heard above the roar and clatter of the shop. They described the accident as follows: "The great ladle had been filled with seething metal and raised several feet from the ground by the huge carrier. Suddenly there was a jerk and a terrific splash, the boiling ore spreading death in every direction.

"Powers shouted a warning and the next instant was buried alive in a ton of hissing liquid steel. He was charred beyond recognition."

**Cigars Smoked by Death**  
 To check this sort of thing the corporation is offering a box of Havanas, bearing a special brand, for every life saved. The reward will be doubled to any employe who saves the machinery from getting into a dangerous condition. The "Cigars for a life" idea originated in the brain of Superintendent William A. Field.

Last night samples of the "ropes" were distributed among the workers that they might learn just how good were the "smokers" coming to heroes who saved a companion from being cremated in liquid steel.

There are 12,000 employes in the South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel corporation.

## CHICAGO SENDS ENCOURAGEMENT

Members of the United Mine Workers of America in Chicago yesterday sent messages of encouragement to their fellow unionists in Pennsylvania. "Stick, it's only a bluff on the part of the operators," wired Duncan McDonald, Frank Hayes, international vice president of the miners, will also wire praise for the Pennsylvania men.

## STRIKE PEACE NEAR; VICTORY FOR MINERS

**Union Officials and Bosses Are in Final Conferences**

There will be no compromise with the operators, and any minor details that may be changed will not be a change in substance, but in language only. The operators are very particular as to the technical details of the verbiage used, and it is with the idea of making the agreement concise and clear that the committees of both sides will meet again this afternoon.

The committees adjourned at noon yesterday and all signs pointed to an early settlement. Nothing of consequence occurred during the night. Any operators who may be willing to settle are awaiting the results of the confab which re-commenced this morning.

No hitch is expected in the details of the final settlement of the strike and all indicates the conceding of the demands made by the miners at the Peoria convention. The demands include a three-cent increase in the southern part of the state and a two-cent increase in the northern part. The compliance of the operators with the Shot Firms' law, the mine owners to stand the burden of paying the frater, is also demanded.

As soon as the agreement is arranged by the committee it will be submitted to the executive board of the miners' and operators' organizations. A referendum vote of the miners will not be necessary before work can be resumed in the mines.

The miners' committee is composed of Frank Hayes, Robert Osborn, James Lord, with State President John H. Walker, Secretary Duncan McDonald and Vice President Groce Lawrence as ex-officio members. The operators are represented by President A. J. Moschell of their association, Vice President F. W. Lugens, S. A. Shafer, Harry N. Taylor and E. T. Best, who is secretary.

There are at present 30,000 men at work in the mines under the Peoria contract, and the remainder of the 70,000 men who struck on April 4 will be back at work if a settlement is reached, as soon as fire safety appliances have been installed in accordance with the new law. Some of the mines are in need of repair, due to the calling out of the pumpmen and engineers on June 21 by the union. The damage is so extensive that it will take several weeks to get them started.

## 50,000 ARE LOCKED OUT

(United Press Cable.)  
**Barrow-in-Furness, England, Sept. 2.**—Members of the Boilermakers' union working in the yards controlled by the Shipbuilding Employes' Federation were locked out today for an alleged breach of agreement. Fifty thousand workmen are affected. A conference has been called to adjudicate the difficulty.

## HOOKWORM IN CITY MILK

New York, Sept. 2.—The hookworm has been found in considerable numbers in the milk and butter supply of New York by Dr. C. C. Carroll, bacteriologist, who is conducting laboratory experiments.

"The hookworm is as prevalent here as it is in the South, and yearly causes thousands of deaths among the children," the report says.

Dr. Carroll's report has been submitted to the city health department for action.

## THE DAILY SOCIALIST GETS HIGHEST PRAISE

The Chicago Daily Socialist gets so much information in its columns that it is not so, that one feels like apologizing for calling attention to any single item of it. A sample was the declaration that the operators were going to prolong the strike in order to raise the price of their coal and thus make the poor man pay for the strike. Just how any operator can raise the price of his coal when he is getting no coal except what he imports from other states in order to keep his mine engines and fans going, is not easy to understand. If you see it in the Socialist, it isn't so.

—From Peoria.

By carrier in city of Chicago - Daily, per month, \$6. Order by mail or telephone, Frankl. 1152. Outside Chicago, add Post. 11; six months, \$1.50; four months, \$1.00; three months, 75 cents; two months, 50 cents.

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CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

PIEST TO MANAGE SHOWS

Announcement is made that Rev. Father McCave of the De Paul university will manage the College theater, 1116 Webster avenue, as an enterprise of the university. The house will open for business on Sept. 12. The plays will be submitted by a stock company, which will be under the direction of the priest.

INDIOTED BANKER DIES

Death deprived David Allison Templeton, the Dallas, Tex., indicted bank official, of the opportunity to clear himself of a charge of misuse of the mails in connection with the solicitation of deposits while the Western Bank and Trust company of Dallas was insolvent. He succumbed to an attack of pulmonary embolism, or apoplexy of the lung, yesterday after he had successfully undergone an operation for tumor at Mercy hospital.

WALSH SEES FREEDOM

Banker John R. Walsh, in whose defense Edward C. Rittcher spent several years of his life, hopes to be liberated from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, where he is serving a five-year term, within a few months.

Petitions signed by thousands of prominent people, including all the stockholders in the defunct Walsh banks, will be presented to President Taft within a few days. The petition is for an absolute pardon.

THREATEN MILK TRUST

It is not improbable that a state commission to investigate the alleged combine of the big milk dealers of Chicago will be demanded by the Milk Producers' Protective association in the event the dealers put into effect their threat to increase the price to 9 cents a quart, from 8 cents, the present figure. The producers say they have concluded that if the big handlers refuse to pay them the 44 cents a quart they demand, the only thing left to do will be to appeal to the state to protect the consumer.

SHORTAGE IS \$683,800

The alleged defalcations of Edward S. Rittcher, personal counsel for John R. Walsh, who died last June, have reached the half-million-dollar limit. It was learned that in addition to the \$412,000 in cash securities alleged to have been taken by Rittcher from Beloit college, of which he was custodian of securities, and his legal associates, he is charged with having appropriated \$121,800 from six women, four of them known to be widows who intrusted their funds to him. This brings the total of the amount said to have been stolen by the deceased attorney to \$533,800. Rittcher's family was left with meager finances.

DOMESTIC

WOMEN COURTS OPENED

New York, Sept. 2.—Two new courts were opened here. One of them is a night court for women, the other a court of domestic relations. The latter was established to deal with cases of wife abandonment. The former is for immoral women, vagrants and intoxicated women.

RAILROAD TO SPEND \$12,000,000

Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—It is reported that the Denver and Rio Grande railroad is to double track its line from Denver to Salt Lake City, and will spend between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 for improvements. General Manager Clark is quoted as authority for the statement.

THEATER FOR HOMELESS

New York, Sept. 2.—The scene of many bloody battles between the rival Chinese Tonges, the Chinese theater in Doyers street has been converted to another use—the saving of souls. Superintendent Noonan of the Rescue Society today reopened the old theater as a refuge for the Bowery's homeless.

ABSORBS OIL PROPERTIES

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.—The Federal Oil & Gas company of Pittsburg has purchased the properties of the Georgia Bell Oil company of Muskogee, Okla., and the Goody Oil company of Tulsa, Okla., according to information here today. The consideration for the former was \$55,000 and \$297,000 for the latter.

TEDDY TO CHINA?

New York, Sept. 2.—That Colonel Roosevelt will be asked to accept the post of adviser to the Regent of China at a very large salary is vouched for by Dr. William Edgar Giel, who has just returned to America after a year spent in studying the political situation in China. Dr. Giel left Pekin on Aug. 1, and at that time, he says, it was current gossip in political circles that the palace authorities were considering a proposition to engage Colonel Roosevelt to assist in piloting the country through a rather stormy period.

GOTHAM HAS 4,768,983

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The latest census reports place New York at

CONDENSED NEWS

ond in the list of big cities, the increase in the last ten years being 1,232,681. The population of the great cities of the world is as follows: London (1908), 7,232,327; New York, 4,768,983; Paris (1906), 2,743,393; Chicago (estimated), 2,150,000; Tokyo (1906), 2,095,160; Berlin (1906), 1,948,000; Vienna (1907), 1,991,912; St. Petersburg (1906), 1,678,000; Canton (estimated), 1,600,000; Peking (estimated), 1,500,000; Philadelphia (1908), 1,516,756; Moscow (1907), 1,359,254; Calcutta (estimated), 1,128,000; Buenos Ayres (1907), 1,125,000; Oskaa (1908), 1,117,151; Constantinople (1907), 1,106,000.

POLITICAL

WRECK PLOTS FOUND

Four attempts to wreck fast passenger trains on the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) railroad have taken place between Hammond, Ind. and Hegewich within the last ten days, according to railroad detectives and Hammond police officers detailed to investigate.

NOMINATE SMITH

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 2.—Hoke Smith was nominated for governor by the Democratic convention yesterday. He received 293 votes. Joseph M. Brown, the incumbent, received 78. The convention was a formal one and merely ratified the result of the recent Democratic primary.

ADOPTS REFERENDUM

Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—The initiative and referendum bill today passed the upper house of the Colorado legislature, after previously passing the lower house. The fight for the bill was on the plea that it would keep dishonest men out of the legislature. It awaits the signature of Governor Shafroth, who favors it.

BROWNE CALLED "SNAKE"

Streator, Ill., Sept. 2.—Classifying Leo O'Neil Browne as a "snake" and "the most dangerous individual politically in Illinois," Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Legislature Voters' league, awakened La Salle county from its seeming lethargy. President Barnes spoke to 600 Streator citizens in one of the greatest Browne strongholds in the Thirty-ninth Senatorial district.

RISE FOR NOOTBAAR

Max Nootbaar, lieutenant in the office of Chief Steward, returned to police headquarters yesterday after three months abroad. Prior to his absence, Lieutenant Nootbaar was in charge of Chief Steward's office staff. He stands first on the eligible list for promotion to captain and his friends believe Chief Steward intends to place him in charge of a district.

SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY

Chicago's public schools open next Tuesday and more than 300,000 pupils are expected to enroll. Several new schools, increasing by several thousand the seating capacity of the system, will be opened. Especial interest is being manifested in the new two-year vocational course that is to be offered in the high schools for boys and girls, who desire to be put on a rock basis for earning a livelihood.

NOMINATE JUDGES

The democratic "harmony" committee—a committee which has arrogated to itself the right to make out slates for the people—has nominated the following candidates for the municipal bench: John R. Caverly, first ward; Joseph Sabath, seventh ward; W. T. Stanton, thirty-first ward; John J. Rooney, thirty-third ward; Lee W. Carpenter, eighth ward; Edward T. Wade, seventh ward; Jacob H. Hopkins, twenty-first ward; W. W. Witty, nineteenth ward; Thomas F. Scully, tenth ward. The positions are for six years.

PROJECT NEW SCHOOLS

Action looking toward the construction of two new school buildings was taken by the management committee of the board of education yesterday. The Carter school, at East Sixty-first street and Wabash avenue, was reported by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, to be no longer well situated, on account of the growth of nearby railway properties. The committee recommended a site to be acquired near Michigan avenue and Fifty-seventh street, and an elementary school site adjacent to the Jefferson high school.

HARBOR SLIGHTED

Chicago rivers and its harbor are to receive the personal attention of Major William S. Bromwell, the government engineer in charge of the Milwaukee United States engineering district, for five days a month. The rest of the time Major Bromwell will attend to the Chicago water front by mail. Major Bromwell, the successor of Major Thos. Rees, whose departure for the war college at Washington has been opposed by Chicagoans, arrived in the city yesterday and at once took charge of the office of the engineering district in the federal building.

FOREIGN

WRECK VICTIMS ON GERMANIA

Manila, Sept. 2.—Eleven survivors from the Norwegian trawler Bertha, wrecked off Barras Island, while en route to Japan, arrived here today aboard the steamer Germania. The Bertha was a total loss.

PLANS AIR FLIGHT

Paris, Sept. 2.—A flight over the Alps in an aeroplane is to be undertaken by Charles Weymann, the American, according to an announcement by him today. The flight is the most daring yet proposed.

REBEL FENCED UP

Manila, P. I., Sept. 2.—Simon Manosa, former governor of the province of Nueva Vizcaya and later a fugitive

QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY

Sign Three Times—Once for Each Question—Voters Only

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

To the Hon. James A. Ross, Secretary of State, Springfield, Ill.: We, the undersigned registered voters of the state of Illinois, hereby petition for the submission of the following question of public policy to the voters of the state of Illinois at the General Election to be held on the eighth day of November, 1910, as provided for in an Act Providing for an Expression of Opinion by Electors upon Questions of Public Policy at any General or Special Election," Approved May 11, 1901.

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Table with 3 columns: PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY, NAME AND ADDRESS. It contains three identical forms for voters to fill out, each with five numbered lines for names and addresses.

from justice, is penned up in the mountains by the government constabulary with a band of rebels which he organized for the purpose of starting an insurrection against the United States.

MORE D. ROSE GRAFT FOUND

"Dave" Was Long on Art and Very Short on Honesty

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—"The word 'slush' always rhymes with 'slush,'" said a Milwaukee alderman today on hearing the latest graft scandal in connection with the regimes preceding the Socialists.

money—while the Milwaukee boys and girls had to go without playgrounds. The proletarian "steepjack" who did the investigation, a lad of experience, said: "There's more ornaments on this city hall than I ever saw on a public building. Some of them are fine hard-carved work, but they're hidden away so that no one but the birds can see them."

BUSINESS

COTTON GOODS ADVANCES

New York, Sept. 2.—The new month has opened up with further advances named in the cotton goods division. Staple lines of Southern ginghams are now from 1/4 to 1/2 cent a yard higher and advances in other quarters of the market are expected in the near future.

BANK SHOOT \$20,000

(By United Press Association.) Mount Pleasant, Mich., Sept. 2.—An examination of the books of the Farmers and Merchants Bank disclosed a loss of upwards of \$20,000. Whether it all was taken at one time or after a period of time is not known. In the safe which was opened today was found about \$2,500 in small notes, checks turned in Saturday and small change.

COTTON CROP NEAR AVERAGE

(By United Press Association.) Washington, Sept. 2.—The department of agriculture today announced that the average condition of the cotton crop on August 25 was 72.1 per cent of normal as compared with 75.5 on July 25, 1910, and 76.1 on August 25, 1908, with an average for the past ten years of 73.1 on August 25.

ATTACK EXPRESS RATES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—Another complaint against the exorbitant rates charged by express companies was lodged with the Interstate Commerce Commission today. This one emanated from the Ohio Face Brick Manufacturers' association, which complained that rates of 60 per cent higher than a reasonable tariff were maintained by the companies for the transportation of sample bricks.

SPORT

TWENTY AVIATORS TO FLY

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.—With twenty-two aviators who will fly seven types of machines nearly all on the ground, everything is ready here today for the opening tomorrow of the big Harvard-Boston air meet, in which it is expected air records will be shattered before Sept. 13.

AVIATION FOR TEN DAYS

(By United Press Association.) St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—The Aero Club of St. Louis, for ten days, including two Sundays, from Oct. 5 to 18, will give the most spectacular series of aviation contests ever conducted in America, according to officers of the club who today announce dates and preliminary plans.

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(By United Press Association.) Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—Bat Nelson, "hog fat," left here today for Kansas City, where he will fill a theatrical engagement beginning next Monday. Nelson has been camping in Yellowstone Park for several months and said today he "just came out for a short time to get a new bank roll." He will return to the park to hunt bear before Oct. 1.

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(By United Press Association.) Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—On the battle tonight between Frankie Conley of Kentucky, bantam champion, and Charles White of Chicago, depends the future of boxing in Milwaukee. Mayor Seidel has been urged to prohibit future matches and will witness tonight's bout, and if he finds it a brutal exhibition he will probably place a ban on the game.

STAND FOR EARLY CLOSE

(By United Press Association.) Cincinnati, O., Sept. 2.—Tucked away among the recommendations of the National Baseball Commission is one which, it is believed, today may cause quite a row in the National league. The commission appointed President Lynch of the National league a committee of one to induce two warring club owners to make their peace and bring the National league season to an early close as possible, so the world's series may be started no later than Oct. 11.

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TEDDY PLEADS, "BE GOOD TO POOR RICH"

Ex-President As "Practical Man" Disapproves of Muckraking Reformers

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.—Speaking here, Colonel Roosevelt reassured the wealthy. He said in part: "We cannot afford to limit a campaign against corruption to those who happen to have a certain social status. We need laws which shall put the corporation out of business, so far as concerns corrupting the servants of the public and betraying the rights of the public. I believe that the great issue now before the people is the doing away with special privilege in all its forms; doing away with the power of the big corporation to control legislation in its interests and to interfere in politics in order to secure privileges to which it is not entitled. But I regard the essential factor in this campaign as being an aroused civic conscience which will unsparringly condemn dishonesty in every form, and in every man, high or low."

Attacks Muckrakers "The reckless, would be reformer, who, in speaking or writing, seeks to persuade us that we need pay heed to corruption only when it shows itself in the rich man, is doing as great a moral wrong as the rich man whose low moral standard tends to lower the moral standard of the whole community. The people of this country will get justice from the corporations only if they both do justice to them and rigidly exact it from them. Unless they do justice to rich men, they put a premium upon injustice and dishonesty among rich men."

To Strict Account "Let us hold them to the strictest accountability for any wrongdoing; but let us insist upon honesty in our own ranks, no less than theirs; let us war on crookedness of every kind in the man of small means as well as the man of large means. Let us judge each man by his conduct, and not by his social or financial condition."

DEBS TO VISIT MOLINE, OCT., 3

Moline, Ill., Sept. 2.—Eugene V. Debs will speak at Moline, Ill., Oct. 3. The Barrymore Theater was selected for the purpose. He will speak in Belleville, Ill., on Oct. 1.

CALIFORNIA TABLES TO BE SUPPLIED FROM MEXICO

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.—Los Angeles and other American cities in the near future may depend to a large extent upon Mexico for their supply of winter vegetables, according to A. M. Klein, president of the Klein Fruit company, which company will set to vegetable a large acreage in the state of Sinaloa. About 1,250 acres will be planted. Mr. Klein said:

"As there will be larger acreages set to vegetables this year than there was last year and irrigation facilities are much improved I expect this year's crops to be a large one. The big irrigation canal which the Sinaloa Land company has been building in conjunction with the Mexican government is practically completed and will help the crops materially."

UNITED STATES SHOWS GAINS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—Comparative 1909 and 1910 figures of the trade of the United States with the principal grand divisions and countries of the world for the month of July and the seven-month period ending July have just been completed by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. While both the total imports and exports for the month were about \$5,000,000 larger than during July of last year, the monthly imports from and exports to Europe show some decreases. The trade with North and South America, Asia and Oceania shows satisfactory increases both on the import and export sides.

MONEY CONDITIONS EASY

Advices from Washington yesterday stated that many national banks are now taking out additional circulation in anticipation of the demand for money for crop moving purposes. Activity in this line is unusual at this time of the year and indicates that the banks have sufficient bonds on hand, or resources with which to obtain them, to swell the national bank circulation to a point to move the crops without any disturbance of business incident to tight money.

Advertisement for Ruppert's Shoes. Features a price of \$1.95 and text: "Buys Any Pair of Oxfords in Ruppert's Shops", "Don't delay—But come and pay \$1.95", "This is a sure shoe opportunity for men and women and wise buyers will not pass it up.", "Quality Comfort and Wear in Every Pair", "A Ruppert Sale means money in the pocket for every buyer.", "Insist on Union Made Shoes... Requested by Ruppert, Sr.", "Ruppert, Sr., fought for the Union Label for forty years.", "Expert Repairs While You Wait... Central 4124", "OPEN EVENINGS... THREE SHOPS... VAN BUREN AND LA SALLE... HARRISON AND CLARK", "CARL D. THOMPSON Socialist City Clerk of Milwaukee will speak at the First Annual Picnic... ASSOCIATED BRANCHES... WORKMEN'S CIRCLE OF CHICAGO AT RIVERVIEW PARK... Sunday, September 4, '10... Tickets on Sale at Office Daily Socialist", "Pennsylvania Comrades Attention! The Great Need of the Socialist Party in Pennsylvania is a state-wide means of expression—A State Paper. Wisconsin, Oklahoma and several other states have proven this the most effective method of building up our organization. The Comrade has answered the call, and hereafter will be published as a state paper. Subscription price per year 50 cents, six months 25 cents. Get busy, comrades, and let us build up a circulation and organization that we can be justly proud of.", "The Comrade 122 West Twelfth St., BRIL PA. A Party-Owned Paper." "PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS"

Advertisement for "Murrh" School Opening. Text: "Murrh" For (Public Schools Open) on Tuesday, Sept. 6. School Opening Tomorrow and all next week will be busy days at STERN'S fitting out the boys for school—in STERN'S handsome Fall Juvenile styles—from the foremost makers of boys' clothing in America. Bring the boys to this great popular North Side store, and we will attend to their wants from head to foot. Special for school opening days are our "KNICKER SUITS," with extra pants, in durable materials, at \$3.50—best value in Chicago. Immense showing of other new fall style, two-piece suits, three-piece suits. Sailor suits, Russian style, etc., at \$1.95 to \$5.00. School suits in sturdy materials, better made and better wearing than all others, up to \$12.50. A grand showing of new fall hats, furnishings and shoes. Presents FREE to the boys with suit purchases. The new Fall Suits for men and young men are ready at STERN'S—easily the handsomest display on the North Side, at \$10 to \$35. And, remember, we save you from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on every suit. We feature Hart, Schaffner & Marx good clothes—none finer at any price. FREE to Boys Roller Skates or Rugby Foot Balls or Suit-cases for School Books. The Store of Values Money Back on Demand North Ave. and Larrabee St.



## WORKERS, UNITE!

To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor, or as nearly as possible, is a worthy object of any good government.—**ABRAHAM LINCOLN.**

The most notable feature of a disturbance in your city last summer was the hanging of some working people by other working people. It should never be so. The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be one uniting all working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds. (Letter to the Workingmen's Association of New York, 1864.)—**ABRAHAM LINCOLN.**

Be careful, above all, in all your deliberations and resolutions, to maintain among the different factions of the party and among the more or less extreme or moderate tendencies the closest possible union, and to prevent all that can constitute even a suspicion of division. Naturally, this implies that it is necessary to commence by forgetting the divisions that have existed in the past. To divide you in order the better to oppress you, such is the tactics of your enemies. Flee divisions; avoid them; crush them in the egg; such ought to be your tactics, and to that end may your program remain the broadest possible, and your title remain general enough to shelter all who, in the Belgian proletariat, wish to work for the emancipation, intellectual and material, political and economic, of the mass of the disinherited.—**CESAR DE PAAPE, Father of the Belgian Labor Party.**

Labor speakers and Socialist speakers denounce the Republican party, denounce the Democratic party, denounce the church, denounce the press, denounce this, that and the other, as being the cause of the suffering and the poverty that is encountered in the working class ranks.

That's an evasion of the real cause, my comrades. The real trouble is not the church, nor the press, nor the Republican party, nor the Democratic party. We've got to find the trouble nearer home, in our own ranks. It is the want of unity within our own ranks that makes oppression possible and nothing else.—**J. KEIR HARDIE, Father of the British Labor Party.**

Workingmen of the world, unite. You have only your chains to lose. You have the world to gain.—**KARL MARX, Father of Modern Socialism.**

## Clear the Track for Labor

BY GEORGE F. VIETT.

There's silence in the factory,  
The workshop, and the mill;  
In every place where Labor reigns  
The air is hushed and still;  
The printer's shop, the forge, the bench,  
The shipyards down the bay,  
Forsaken and deserted stand,  
For this is Labor Day!

The hammer rests upon the forge,  
The engine's cold and still;  
The fires are banked, the boilers slack  
In every shop and mill;  
The tumult and the roar is hushed  
Wherever Toil holds sway,  
For all the Sons of Toil are off  
To march on Labor Day!

They're marching down the city streets  
By craft, and clique, and clan;  
Their banners borne above bespeak  
The Brotherhood of Man!  
The might and majesty of Toil  
Their swinging lines portray,  
And Business, Trade and Commerce halt  
On Labor's holiday!

They're marching, aye! they're marching on,  
Full many millions strong,  
O'er all the land, from sea to sea,  
A vast Fraternal Throng!  
Then "Clear the Track for Labor!" and  
A greeting all the way—  
To hail the hosts that hold on high  
The flag of Labor Day!  
—Copyrighted, 1910, by George F. Vielt, Norfolk, Va.

## POLITICAL ACTION OF LABOR

By DUNCAN M'DONALD, Sec'y-Treas. Illinois Miners' Union

The most important matter confronting the trade unions of America today is the question of what position the trade unions will take on the political field in the coming election.

As yet there has been no such thing as a distinct trade union vote in America. Considerable talk has been indulged in about starting a labor party, electing honest men, putting the hoodlums out, and many other such random statements. These embody nothing new, and are simply a repetition of the old moss-grown statements of a half a century ago.

But more and more the question forces itself to the front, more and more it bobs up, and necessity demands a solution of this problem. The decisions of the courts from the ordinary police court to the Supreme Court of the United States, without exception, are rendered in defense of property rights. That private property is to be regarded as more sacred than human life. The orders of the court, whether in conformity or not with statutory enactment or the English common law, must be obeyed or your treasury mulcted and your leaders thrown in jail. That kidnapping is entirely legal and proper when applied to a workman, as was instanced by the decision of the Supreme Court in the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone trial, and in the decision of the Danbury hatters, and in a thousand and one other decisions handed down by the barons of American plunder and privilege, commonly referred to as the Bulwarks of American Liberty.

The *Taff-Vale* decision in England and the tyranny of self-constituted authority in other European countries has done more to solidify the ranks of the workers, in those countries, politically than anything else, and in this country today one cannot attend even a local meeting of any craft without hearing mumbled protests against the decisions of courts, in the matter of decisions against labor, injunctions against picketing, peaceful assemblage, or some other act directed at the liberties of the workers.

Then when there is fear of an open revolt, a Civic Federation is organized to bring about peace between capital and labor and lull labor to sleep by the application of chloroform administered in the form of pink tea, or Civic Federation banquets, to which are invited prominent labor leaders, and great attention is given to the advice volunteered by these men about how to harmonize the conflicting interests. But labor is getting onto the game and following in the footsteps of their brothers across the sea. They are going to demand their rights instead of begging them. The decisions of the courts, the injunctions, the bull game, are going to force organized labor to unite politically despite the efforts of these harmonizing agencies, the standpatners and the standstillers.

What labor needs is education and intelligent application of the same, and there is no agency more potent in this respect than the labor union, as a medium through which to reach the

and no medium more capable of teaching the workers than the Socialist press and the progressive labor papers. The two branches, the political wing and the economic or trade union wing are just as essential to the workers as are the two lower limbs to carry labor forward to the ultimate goal for which both the intelligent trade unionist and the intelligent Socialist are striving—industrial emancipation. Then, why should not labor unite industrially in its economic organization

and politically in his political organization, in the only working class party that represents his interest, the only party that encircles the globe, siding the workers of all countries unite in defense of their class interests—the Socialist party?

It would be just as sensible for a member of the United Mine Workers to seek membership in the mine owners' association, an organization established to protect the mine owners' economic interests, as it would to join

## LABOR'S CALL

### A Lyric for Labor Day

By  
**J.A. Edgerton**

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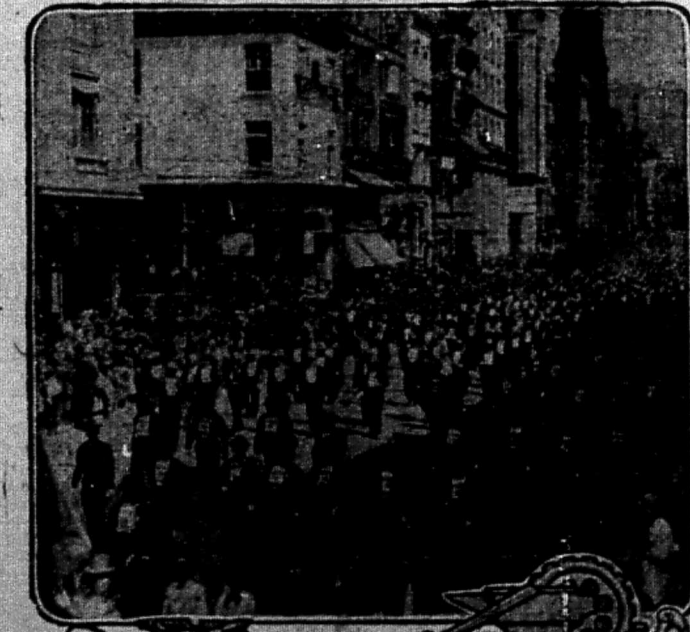


Labor's Army Passing Through Washington Arch, New York.

**ARM** yourselves with brotherhood  
That can never be withstood.  
Make your shield the common good  
And unite.  
Mammon's minions out of dust  
Rear the temple of their trust.  
In the true, humane and just  
Is your might.  
Mammon has but one recourse—  
Greed his motive, hope and source.  
You command a higher force  
In the right.

**THROUGH** the mine shaft  
leading far  
Unto where earth's treasures are  
Runs the richly laden car  
You have filled.  
Plenty comes with smile benign,  
Bearing gifts of corn and wine,  
For the fields with harvests shine  
You have tilled.  
Cities revel in their mirth,  
Spending wealth you bring to birth.  
Why should you, then,  
suffer dearth—  
You who build?

**THEY** should prosper who create;  
They should rule who rear the state;  
They who serve alone are great;  
They who do  
Are the only ones who raise  
Humankind to better days.  
Men of Labor, turn your gaze  
To the new.  
Feel your might and know your worth  
As true noblemen of earth,  
For the age that now has birth  
Is for you.



All for Each, Each for All!



**MEN** of Labor, 'tis the hour!  
Front it with united power!  
Hark! From Freedom's signal tower  
Hear the call!  
'Tis the summons of your fate.  
Rise and win before too late.  
Coward-like to shrink and wait  
Means your fall.  
Strike while justice is in reach!  
Let this badge of golden speech  
Be your motto: All for each,  
Each for all!

**WHERE** the chimneys cleave the sky  
Giant flagstaffs lifted high,  
From whose tops smoke banners fly  
To the breeze;  
Where the highways rimmed with steel  
Vibrate to the whirring wheel,  
Where the great ships throb and reel  
Through the seas,  
Where the fruits spring from the soil,  
You win the victories of toil,  
Yet the few divide the spoil  
At their ease.



Helpmeets of Labor

**LORDS** of Labor is your name  
That the future shall proclaim  
Through the golden tongues of fame  
As your right.  
Then deserve it. Take your stand.  
Strong in union, hand in hand,  
For the beast is in the land.  
Rise and smite!  
Comrades, brothers, know your naught  
Of the new dawn that is caught  
On the mountain tops of thought?  
Face the light!

**MEN** are breaking free  
at last  
From the shackles of the past.  
Party gyves aside are cast.  
In the power  
Of its vengeance long deferred  
Is a mighty people stirred.  
From the anger of its word  
Greed shall cower.  
O'er the nation floats the chime  
As upon the clock of time  
God with melody sublime  
Strikes the hour!



## FREEDOM FOR ALL

BY EUGENE V. DEBS

The Socialist party is organized in every state and territory in the American union. Its members are filled with enthusiasm and working with an energy born of the throb and thrill of revolution. The party has a press supporting it that extends from sea to sea and is as vigilant and tireless in its labors as it is steadfast and true to the party principles.

The Socialist party stands upon a sound platform, embodying the principles of International Socialism, clearly and eloquently expressed, and proclaims its mission of conquest on the basis of the class struggle. Its tactics are in harmony with its principles, and both are absolutely uncompromising.

Viewed today from any intelligent standpoint the outlook of the Socialist movement is full of promise to the workers of coming freedom.

It is the break of dawn upon the horizon of human destiny and it has no limitations but the walls of the universe.

What party strife or factional turmoil may yet ensue we neither know nor care. We know only that the principles of Socialism are necessary to the emancipation of the working class and to the true happiness of all classes and that its historic mission is that of a conquering movement. We know that, day by day, nourished by the misery and vitalized by the aspirations of the working class, the area of its activity widens, it grows in strength and increases its mental and moral grasp, and when the final hour of capitalism and wage slavery strikes, the Socialists movement, the greatest in all history—great enough to embrace the human race—will crown the class struggles of the centuries with victory and proclaim **FREEDOM TO ALL MANKIND.**

## YE WORKERS

BY THOMAS CARLYLE

But it is to you, **YE WORKERS**, who do already work, and are as grown men, noble and honorable in a sort, that the whole world calls for new work and nobleness.

Subdue mutiny, discord, widespread despair, by manfulness, justice, mercy and wisdom.

Chaos is dark, deep as Hell; let light be, and there is instead a green flowery world.

Oh, it is great, and there is no other greatness. To make some nook of God's Creation a little fruitfuer, better, more worthy of God; to make some human hearts a little wiser, manfuler, happier—more blessed, less accursed!

It is work for a God.

Sooty Hell of mutiny and savagery and despair can, by man's energy, be made to mutiny; the everlasting arch of Heaven's azure overspanning it, too, and its cunning mechanisms and tall chimney steeples, as a birth of Heaven; God and all men looking on it well pleased.

Unstayed by wasteful deformities, by wasted tears or heart's blood of men, or any defacement of the Pit, **NOBLE, FRUITFUL LABOR**, growing ever nobler, will come forth—the grand, sole miracle of Man.

The enormous, all-conquering, flame-crowned Host, noble every soldier in it; sacred, and alone noble.

## LABOR FORGING FORWARD

By J. C. Skemp, Brotherhood of Paperhangers

The men who founded Labor Day thought that dedicating one day in the year to the men and women who do the world's work, in calling a halt in the weary march and taking a breathing spell amid the merciless grind, in daring to straighten their backs and look up to the sun and sky, around upon the trees and the flowers and into each other's eyes, in setting aside one day for those who earn their bread to get together and talk over their common interests, they were taking a revolutionary step. They spoke defiantly, as men expecting to be denied.

Nowadays Labor Day is a matter of course, an accepted institution as firmly established, and almost as respectable, as the Fourth of July or Christmas Day, and governors who veto labor laws, and as employers, fight us the year around, issue proclamations bubbling over with protestations of respect and regard for the toilers.

But we are getting wise. In other days gone by, crafty politicians used it to bind us more securely to their political chariots, but we are fast learning to observe our day more in the spirit of its founders and refuse to permit it to degenerate into a Roman holiday wasted in idle pageant, intended to lull us to forgetfulness of its meaning and purpose. From hall and grove and from the pages of the labor and Socialist press, the message rings out clear and true—"This is Labor Day, the dawn of the long hoped-for, patiently awaited time when the load shall be lifted from the shoulders of the burden bearers and the oppressed and long suffering whose lives are spent in service shall receive recognition and just reward."

We have so long been content with so little, so long obeyed and surrendered that our awakening to its advent is slow. For the time we have been content to lay aside the plane, the pick and the brush and for one day in the year share in the fullness of life, with the idlers who all the days we keep in useless ease. But as the sun of Labor's Day mounts toward its fullness, all men will be entitled to share in its glories because all will share in the sweat of the struggle for daily bread.

So Labor Day—as all American holiday—acclaims a revolution. On Christmas day we commemorate the birth of the Carpenter of Nazareth, the greatest social agitator the world has known, the preacher of the new gospel, the prophet of the religion of the brotherhood of man, who teaching have stirred men's souls and inspired countless thousands to dare, to suffer and to die for freedom's sake, in whose name has been fought and won the

Our duty is to be the same, and more, if we will vote as we march on Labor Day, as we toll in the shop, as we strike and hunger—as comrades, shoulder to shoulder. So, using our political strength to reinforce our economic strength, we can sweep aside all the petty obstacles which obstruct our progress and stand in the way of the attainment of liberty and the establishment of justice and righteousness in our time.

MAKE IT COUNT

BY R. J. CALHOUN.

An Irish farmer had brought with him the home ideas of hospitality, and his acquaintances found his home near town a good place to enjoy a Sunday dinner and afternoon visit...



Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled

BY D. DOUGLAS WILSON, Editor International Machinists' Journal.

Some newly awakened, earnest souls, full of the zeal and enthusiasm that usually characterizes the convert, as soon as they come to a full realization of what the class struggle means...

THE DRIVE TO SOCIALISM

Senator Cummins of Iowa told his chautauqua audience at Council Grove, Kan., the other night that Cannon, Aldrich and the stand-pat leaders are driving the nation into Socialism or co-operative control...

REMEMBER DANBURY

A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS

THE LOOKOUT ACT ONE

(From Daily Socialist, Feb. 2, 1909.)

Twenty-five thousand hatters have been locked out. By one order one hundred thousand or more persons have been deprived of work and of the means of livelihood...

The workers have no political unity. They are divided to resent the injustice of the courts, or the laws, or the state. They deal with their political bosses like a mob of unorganized workers have.

LABOR'S UNITY

By CARL LEGIEN

International Secretary of the National Centres of Trades Unions.

Labor Day truly demonstrates the necessity of fraternity and unity among the wage earners of the United States, just so as the first of May is considered all over the world, the symbol of our demands and endeavors in the international proletarian movement...

Must Enter Political Field

BY CHARLES H. MOYER.

While I am not a labor leader, yet, as a representative of the men employed in the metaliferous mining industry...

ACT FOUR November 2, 1910

On the other hand, it must be recognized, however, if we carefully study these problems, that the political activity of the working classes and their representation in parliament will not only facilitate the workers' fight on the industrial field...

As the past, yet I shall give it liberal credit for what it has accomplished, and have no hesitancy in saying that had it not been for the opposition presented by the organized labor movement...

Brisk Reports for State Secretaries

IOWA
In spite of the fact that Iowa is the only state in the Union, according to the United States census, showing a decreased population, and in spite of the fact that scores of answers to letters and circulars sent out to former pushers for the cause in this state come back from all parts of the country, the Socialist party of Iowa has never experienced a period in its history when so much genuine activity and interest was manifested, both in organized and unorganized communities.

we expect a list of candidates at this time. We have had to be able to nominate for practically every office in the state and intend to make a vigorous campaign all along the line. Our organization is constantly growing and harmony prevails, and because of this we confidently look for a marked advance in our vote.
JAMES F. CAREY, State Secretary.

THE POWER OF UNITED LABOR

BY ADOLPH GERMER, Secretary-Treasurer Sub-District No. 6, U. M. W. of A.
As the regiments of labor go marching through the cities' streets and gather at picnic grounds today, Labor Day, I think of the mighty achievements that could be made in the interest of the toiling millions, were those marchers fully conscious of their power. Not at all, am I dubious, because labor is not fully alive to its power, for just beneath this cover of unconsciousness can be seen clear traces of a rapid awakening, which though in its infancy is driving terror to the heart of corporate wealth.

Labor, the Real Question

From year to year the proof grows that the labor question is at the heart of the social question.
Not that this is generally recognized today. So far as the politicians are concerned it is not recognized at all.
Political parties of whatever nature and shade of opinion have, as far back as the early decades of the last century, made their appeal to labor at election times.

Steel vs. Man

BY S. J. SAMELOW
The conclusion comes to the mind of the man who visits the steel mills at Gary that machinery has, there, fully conquered man. It has put him into bondage. The stranger is depressed with fear by the literally awful smallness to which the worker is reduced amid the wilderness of steel, huge engines, fire spouting stacks, cataraets of sparks and volcanic din and clatter.

Is the Civic Federation Losing Force?

Has the National Civic Federation quietly abandoned its original purpose of uniting Brothers Capital and Labor, and is it now traveling on past promises and future pledges to "get the money" for Ralph Montgomery Easley, its secretary and acknowledged head?
In a copyrighted article, running in eastern papers, John B. Morrow gives fulsome praise to the Federation, and it looks as though Easley is about ready to "touch the various influences for healthy contributions to aid the state branches now being formed. The writer announces that the Civic Federation is the most powerful unofficial body in America, and that it is Easley's personal creation, which may surprise those acquainted with the formation of the Civic Federation.

Our Labor, but Their Laws

BY FRANK J. HAYES, International Vice President United Mine Workers of America.
If they only vote together like they march on Labor day, once sang a bard of labor, and unconsciously at times I find myself murmuring this same refrain, expressing as it does, in few words, the latest possibilities of working-class political unity.
And every Labor day when I see thousands and thousands of unionists in parade, and realize their strength and the powerful weapon they hold in their hands for well or woe, I find myself saying over and over again: "If they would only vote together." If they would only vote as they strike, as they go to jail together, get locked in together and locked out together, evicted and starved together, what could labor not accomplish!

INDIANA

Indiana has been the battle ground of political strife, almost continuously since being admitted into the union of states. On her soil has been fought some of the greatest partisan battles of modern times.

RHODE ISLAND

Since 1904 the comrades have to the extent of our means made a general campaign of Socialist education (with our interpretation of Socialism based upon the national platform), using speakers and literature, always including the latter, and excepting two years of literature propaganda among the labor unions, our efforts have been general, not much localized or specialized.

MARSAHUSSETTS

The outlook in the state for the coming election appears to me to be full of promise. The re-election of Governor Charles H. Merrill is practically assured and there is every prospect of the election of Comrade Franklin H. Westworth from one of the Salem districts, should he consent to run.

WAB-PANIO IN MARKET

New York, Aug. 25.—There was a near-panic at the opening of the cotton market this morning when August cotton advanced 315 points, or \$15 a bale during the first three-quarters of an hour. The local and foreign shorts were caught and made a wild rush to secure cotton to meet their contracts, but failed.

POLITICS DISTURBS BUSINESS

New York, Aug. 25.—Politics is a great disturbing force in business. The reappearance of Roosevelt on the stump has caused many depressions in Wall Street. President Taft's avowal to revive the tariff is causing much uneasiness.

# LABOR DAY

BY EMIL SEIDEL, MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE

GREETINGS TO YOU, MAN OF TOIL—

To you who are hidden away in mine and mill; and to you who are shut away in factory and shop. Likewise to you who are from field and forest, from mountainside and sea. To you who are from all lands and speak all tongues. Greetings to you, MAN OF TOIL.

This is your day, the day of days. There are days for the soldier and the king; there are days for the hero and the saint. There are days for battles and victories, bloodshed and treaties. There are days for joy and days for tears. Yet of all the many days there is but one for you, MAN OF TOIL—LABOR DAY.

Only one day for you, the man on whose shoulders rests the structure of all culture. Only one day for you, without whom there would be no knowledge, no art, no civilization.

Lay aside the tools. Drop the hoe and the pick. Let go of the throttle; shift the belt and throw the switch. Bank the fires. The exhaust breathes more feebly; now the monstrous "Corliss" pounds no more—it is at rest.

Strip off your grimy garb, your overalls and blouse. Wipe your wet brow and remove the grease. Brush away the dust.

Step out from your prison. Stand erect and raise your head. Breathe the sunshine, drink the air. Now I see you in your majesty, O, WORKER! GREETINGS TO YOU!

Beckon to your side your loved ones, your wife and the children that lean on her. Call your aged and careworn parents. Gather your friends and your comrades.

Show them all that you have made in the long, dreary hours of toil—the mansions you have built, the fabrics you have woven, the garments you have sewed. Show them the lucious fruits you have gathered and the foods you have prepared. Show them the sculptures and paintings you have made and the long rows of books you have printed. Show them the vehicles that fly over the long, winding roads; the trains that cross the continents; the vessels that ply the oceans.

Invite them to share in the prodigal feast you have provided. Rejoice and let them rejoice. Laugh and let them laugh. Sing and bid them join the chorus—one mighty anthem in praise of all the works of your hands and brain.

You are silent? You do not laugh? You cannot sing? Ah! I see. Your fists are clenched and your face is set. Did I taunt you? Was it mockery to bid you to rejoice? I did not mean to mock you, my comrade, my brother.

Now I behold. You are sad. Your pallid lips tremble. Your brow is furrowed and careworn. Your eyes lie deep in their sockets. Your cheeks are hollow. Your head hangs. Your chest is sunken. Your back bent and your limbs gnarled. Your fingers, your hand, your arm, your leg—where are they?

And what is not missing is deformed, misshapen, crippled. Did your Creator make you thus? Where are the missing parts? Yes, yes, I understand—the missing limbs are the price you have paid for all the wealth. True, an awful price!

But take cheer. Now you can rejoice in your creations. Rejoice and enjoy what you have made. Rest your aching body and appease the gnawing hunger. Let the tonics instill you with new life. Reach out your hand and take what you need—what you have made. You hesitate; you do not take; you say you cannot? WHY? You reply: "IT IS NOT MINE!"

You toil and labor, and what you make is not YOURS? You weave fabrics and others wear them? You father fruits and others eat them? You build mansions and other live in them? And your own flesh and blood live in want? WORKER! Are you insane! No bird, no beast would do that. WHY SHOULD YOU?

Ah, now I see. You are civilized. Some must work that others may dissipate. Some must be maimed that others may grow athletes. Some die that others may live. Shame upon such civilization.

But I give you a new creed. "YOU SHALL NOT WANT IF YOU TOIL." Between you and your product there is a deep sea of tradition, superstition, falsehood, brutality, greed, perfidy and YOUR OWN IGNORANCE. Through the ages this mass has been added to by the Judas priest and corrupt levite; by the domineering monarch and brutal nobleman; by the debauched legislator and the servile judge; by the greedy wage master and your own ignorance.

But you need not despair; you dare not despair. You who have the power to create, have also the power to possess. You are the maker—you shall be the owner. That deep sea you must drain. Not by means of violence or despair, but by our own labors can this be done. THE WORKER MUST FREE HIMSELF.

And though you may tire and your back ache; though your temples throb and your frame be shaken with the fever of exhaustion, you cannot stop. You must press forward—ONWARD. For there is no rest for you—not yet.

Not six or eight hours will do it; fourteen, sixteen, eighteen out of every twenty-four. The enemy is powerful, crafty, resourceful. Perseverance will overcome him.

Do you threaten to break down? Look through the mists. There I can see the banner of your freedom. I can scent the morning air. The dawn is breaking. Soon the sun will rise. Then we can see better.

This is my message of cheer. ONLY A LITTLE WHILE LONGER. Then will end the long, long night of ages of suppression. Over the deep the mists will melt in the morning sun. Day-break will come in a burst of glory. That will be the realization of your dreams. That will be the answer to your prayers.

WORKER, THAT WILL BE WHAT YOU HAVE WORKED FOR THROUGH ALL THE LONG WEARY AGES. Labor Day—LABOR'S DAY.

# LABOR DAY

By ROBERT HUNTER

Come, comrades, let us band together.

Let us encircle the earth with our fellowship.

For we must build a new world.

We need toilers, men who can bake and brew and weave, who can break ground, sow it with good seed, and harvest the good fruit.

Are you a farmer? Do you know how to raise cattle and grain and till the soil and make the earth blossom? Then we need you.

Are you a driver of horses or of engines? Can you speed a train by day or through the night? Then we need you. Can you make shoes and clothing for mankind? Can you bake bread and cook and feed the world? Can you cut stone and polish marble and build houses? Can you rivet iron girders and make great domes to shelter mankind? Then we need you.

Men of brain, men of brawn, men who feed and clothe and shelter the world. Men of architecture, men of invention, men of mechanics, we need you.

We are going to build a new world. We want all who labor. We can spare none of you. We must have all of you; every producer; every worker with hand and brain.

Idlers, loafers, exploiters, you who love cushions, sip wines and dance—we can spare you.

You who take interest and rent; you profit-seekers and slave-drivers—we can spare you.

But all you who clear forests, who bridge streams, who till soil, who reap grain, who feed the world; all you who build spacious avenues, drive tunnels, clean drains, build palaces—we need you.

You capable of labor, you users of hand and brain—we need you ALL.

This world of today is of your making, but it is not YOUR world. For you it is a world of slums, of poverty, of insecurity, of fretted childhood, of dependent, anxious old age.

For those who sit idle it is a world of palaces, of luxury and of leisure.

AND IT MUST BE MADE ANEW.

Come, comrades, let us band together.

Let us encircle the earth with our fellowship.

For we must build a new world—and we need you.

## British Labor Party

By J. H. SKINNER, British Fraternal Delegate to Convention of A. F. of L.

The Labor party consists not only of trade unionists, but Socialists as well. The main body of the Socialists in Great Britain are allied to the Labor party, and they are as anxious to maintain it as are the more moderate section styled the trade unionists.

We are proud of that alliance between the Socialists and the Labor party. I BELIEVE A GREAT DEAL OF THE WORK THAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED IN AN ADVANCE DIRECTION FOR THE WORKERS OF GREAT BRITAIN HAS BEEN DUE TO THE SACRIFICES, THE HARD WORK AND THE ENERGY OF THE SOCIALISTS WHO ARE CONNECTED WITH IT.

We must look after the children of the nation: we must look after the unemployed and after the men who are thrown upon the industrial scrap heap when they have served their time for the good of the nation. One of the first things we tried to do was to see that the hungry children of the nation were fed. Whatever might be the faults of the parents, we resolved that the children should not go to school hungry.

A law was passed enabling local authorities to levy rates upon communities to provide children with free meals in cases where destitution and poverty prevailed at home. Then the question of workmen's pensions came up. There was an act in operation before the present government came into power, but it was extended to embrace a further six millions of workers. It brought seamen, domestic servants and clerks under it.

A FEW YEARS AGO WE HAD TO FIGHT OUR BATTLES WITH OUR HANDS TIED BEHIND OUR BACKS, AND YOU ARE IN THAT POSITION TODAY. I BELIEVE IT IS NECESSARY FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF YOUR ORGANIZATION TO HAVE YOUR LAWS ALTERED.

## MILLIONS SEEK SOCIALISM

BY WM. VAN BODEGRAVEN.

Secretary-Treasurer International Brick, Tile & Terra Cotta Workers' Alliance.

Slowly but surely Labor is awakening to a realization of the necessity of political action.

Everywhere we see the symptoms of unrest among the workers, organized and unorganized, caused by the oppressive tactics of the employers.

The smashing of labor unions through the political agencies controlled by the employers of labor, and the failure of the two dominant political parties to protect the interests of the workers, are no small factors in driving the toiling millions into the Socialist camp.

## A NEW ERA FOR LABOR

BY CHARLES F. HOHMANN, Editor Bakers' Journal.

May Labor Day, 1910, serve to more expand the movement among organized labor, tending to protest against the cruelties inflicted by capitalism upon the workers. May the celebrating masses on this Labor Day realize the injustice of the present order of things. Too long have they listened on past Labor Days to silver-tongued orators, who carefully avoided the issues which concern labor most.

May the economic and political will of the proletariat find its concentrated expression in this year's demonstration of Labor Day! May millions of workers pledge themselves on this day of Labor, 1910, that they will cling to the great world changing ideal of labor, promising not to stop and to utilize every effort, all power, all zeal and all energy at their command until our noble aim—the emancipation of labor—is accomplished.

Let Labor Day, 1910, mark the beginning of a new era in the American labor movement, an era of unity among all workers, both on the industrial and on the political fields, an era of greater, concentrated efforts on both fields, an era of increased activity of labor for its own welfare, to the advantage of its own class and to the detriment of the capitalist class. Let us all join in overthrowing the latter and its damnable system.

Can I say to everyone reading this: Yours for the revolution?

## Labor and Socialism

J. R. CLYNES, British Member of Parliament and Chairman of Federation of Trades Councils

Since I was a young man, twenty years ago, I have been a Socialist. I have believed in the ideal of a social system in which not merely the land of the nations but the main means for making the material wealth shall be social property and used for social good.

Our Labor party is an alliance of extreme forces. The moderate trades unionist joins hands with even the extreme Socialist. I cannot conceive a Socialist declining to work in fullest harmony with the organized trade union of any land.

THE REASON WHY I AM A SOCIALIST IS THAT I WANT THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD, NOT TO HAVE A PART OF THE WEALTH THEIR LABOR MAKES, BUT THE WHOLE OF IT.

I feel that the workers of a country should not be merely a class in our country, a section in our country cut away from the rest of society and doomed to a place to die, branded merely as a class of workers who must labor, and labor without their full share of that joy in life nature meant all her children to have. I feel that the Socialist wanting to uplift the workers of the world will use any instrument of the wage workers' position.

That is why in our country we have secured this harmonious working alliance known as the Labor party. It is not a party which takes from either the freedom each has the right to retain. The alliance reserves to the trade unionist the liberty to go on with his industrial work, to preach combination, secure gains for the workshop and secure better laws in parliament.

It leaves the Socialist free to spread his ideals, to teach his principles and to strengthen his organization.

Freedom of opinion in no sense involving sacrifice of principle on the part of either, has been the foundation, has been the safety valve, of this Labor party existing in Great Britain today.

## Capitalists Fear United Labor

FRED C. WHEELER, President Local 158, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America

As an ardent worker in the trade union ranks for twenty-three years, and fifteen years a worker for Socialism, I have learned that two wheels make a better running gear to the chariot of progress than one wheel.

A Socialist movement that gives unqualified support to labor in its struggles against the master class, and labor organizations that support the Socialist party in the political arena, is both sensible and desirable.

It is my deliberate opinion that no true Socialist can deny the unions their support in their fights, and I further believe that no trade unionist has reached the full conception of the labor movement until he believes in and advocates the principles of Socialism.

The master class fear the unions but little as long as they take no political action; the capitalist politicians are not greatly alarmed over the growth of Socialism; but with a hearty co-operation of these two forces Rockefeller, Morgan and the slave drivers of capitalism would be forced to meet a mighty host that would relieve them of the burdens under which they are now struggling, and give them an opportunity to make an honest living.

In our city election of eighteen months ago I was the Socialist nominee for mayor, and as such appeared on the ballot. With no trimming or evasions, backed up by 98 per cent of the votes of organized labor, I carried five out of nine wards, and was defeated by 1,500 votes out of 20,000 cast. This in spite of the fact that we spent but \$225, while the opposition spent over \$100,000.

Today labor humbly asks the capitalist politician, "What will you do for us?" Let us support the unions industrially and the unions support the Socialists politically, then the slave drivers of capitalism will say, "WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR US?"

## Cheer From Across the Ocean

By J. KEIR HARDIE

Permit me to offer a word of fraternal greeting to the organized working class movement of America on their Labor Day. On that day, as I have seen in former years, Labor of all grades, and of all shades of political opinion, will march in serried ranks through the streets of your great cities with flags and banners waving to the strains of music.

On that day all differences are for the moment sunk in a determination to make the cause of Labor look worthy of itself. I am looking forward hopefully and earnestly to the time when Labor will march in the same solid phalanx to the ballot box. When that day comes Labor Day gatherings will not be to demand reform from the party politicians, but to celebrate the triumphs won by Labor, seated in places of authority, and put there by its own self-respecting, independent action.

## "THE PEOPLE AT WAR"

By FRANCIS WRIGHT, IN 1830.

THE PEOPLE AT WAR. What a season of deep interest is the present!

What distinguishes the present from every other struggle in which the human race has been engaged is that the present is evidently openly and acknowledgedly a war of class, and that this war is universal. It is no longer nation pitched against nation for the good of pleasure and sport of kings and great captains, nor sect cutting the throats and roasting the carcasses of sect for the glory of God and satisfaction of priests; nor is it one army butchering another to promote the fortunes of their leaders—to pass from a James to a George or a Charles to a Louis Philip the privilege of coining laws, money and peers, and dividing the good things of the land among his followers.

No. It is now everywhere the oppressed millions who are making common cause against oppression; it is the ridden people of the earth who are struggling to throw from their backs the "booted and spurred" riders whose legitimate title to starve as well as to work them to death will no longer pass current; it is labor rising up against idleness, industry against money, justice against law and against privilege.

And truly the struggle hath not come too soon. Truly there hath been oppression and outrage enough on the one side, and suffering and endurance enough on the other, to render the millions rather chargeable with excess of patience and over abundance of good nature, than with too eager a spirit for the redress of injury, not to speak of recourse to vengeance.

It has been long clear to me that in every country the best feelings and the best sense are found with the laboring and useful classes, and the worst feelings and the worst sense with the idle and the useless. Until all classes shall be merged into one, however, by gradual but fundamental changes in the whole organization of society, much bad feeling must prevail everywhere.

## One Million Strong

By J. N. BELL, British Fraternal Delegate to Convention of A. F. of L., 1906

About a million of trade unionists are now affiliated with the National Labor party, and we have joined with us in that party two Socialist societies, the British Fabian Society, a small one, but one that exerts great influence through its literature—and the Independent Labor party. Despite its name, the latter is an out-and-out Socialist organization.

We have found there that the differences that divide Socialism and trade unionism are, after all, not so very great. The trade unionist wants a large share of what he produces as he can get, and the Socialist wants all he produces. Although the Socialist cannot get the trade unionist as far as he wants him to go, he is willing to travel the same road as long as it is possible for them to travel together.

You may ask if all this has injured trade unions along other lines. So far as I can judge there has been no bad effect; on the contrary, the success that has awaited us at the election has quickened interest generally in the labor unions in our country. THE INSPIRATION WE HAD IN THE GENERAL ELECTION CAME, IT IS ONLY FAIR TO SAY, FROM THE SOCIALIST RANKS. On the other hand, the organized and disciplined battalions of trade unionists were what enabled us really to rout the enemy.