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## MINNESOTA IS TO HAVE SOCIALIST LEGISLATOR

Mayor of Minneapolis Con- Another Victory Is Scored ceded by Old Parties for 1912.

(By United Press Associations.)
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.—Repub-

licars and democrats agree with the S. Hillman, Socialist, has been elected Thomas Van Lear. Socialist candidate for mayor of this city, polled less than 1,600 votes two years ago for the same office and that this year more than 11. 600 ballots were cast for bim, that nothing can prevent a successful outcome for the Socialists at the election two greats from conv.

Bun Was Remarkable

Van Lear's remerkable run is the principal topic of: conversation in the city. The local newspapers give considerable space to details of the machinist's career, printing portraits of himself and family.

An official canvass of the voto for mayor shows that James C. Haynes democrat, was elected by 34 votes. The figures are as follows:

Haynes, democrat, 12,788; Saterles, republican, 12,754; Van Lear, Socialist, 11,581.

The vote has a distance who imagined that they had the election in the palm of their hand.

Plurality of 300

The count for Lake county, practically completed, gives Hillman a plurality of 300 over B. F. Fowler, republican, and J. M. Burwick, the prohibition candidate.

Nels Hillman is an engineer on the Duluth & Iron Range railroad.

Another victory for the Socialists was won in the hard fight for chairman of the school board in District No. 2.

Win Again

## THE MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE

The Minneapolis Tribune has the following to say about Van Lear:
"In a vague, unconcerned sort of a way Thomas Van Lear was known to Minneapolis, known as the Socialist candidate, one of those mayoralty aspir ants whose vote might affect in one way or the other the totals of the repub-lican and the democrat between whom

lay the chance.
"And then all in a few hours, Thomas
Van Lear introduced himself and a hint f his hitherto unnoticed; but neverthe less magnetic personality, with a revo-lationary rush which simply astounded the city and made Mr. Van Lear a figure as conspicuous as that of either of the other leading candidates, if not one which overshadows them both.

## Who Is Van Lear?

So today Minneapolis asks, demands in fact to know, what can be his personality, that without attracting much more than passing comment in his murch, he has been able to lead a multifude to the polls, in fact the city wants a first-hand introduction to the

wants a first-hand introduction to the man who in an hour became one of the great, if not the greatest power, in Minneapolis politics.

He is a popular idol today. The figures put him third on the mayoralty ticket, about 1,000 votes behind the two nip-and-tuck leaders, but his vote is a more glorious astounding victory than that of either of the other two.

During the weeks of the campaign he has gone along almost silently. His follows

as gone along almost sliently. His fol-overs were working men. They took urns laying off work for a day to put a the time with their leader.

To the last one of them he was "Yan" and it was fully as much for "Van" hinself that they labored as for the cause. They know him but the rest of the city does not.

He left his home this morning at tell hund for the court house. On the way

bound for the court house. On the way just two people spoke to him. Both were working men and they stopped him just long enough to press his hand and whisper a, word of greeting and houses on.

The stable transfer in the property of the p

Phoenix, Ariz. Nov. 11.—The Arizona constitutional convention late today adopted an article providing for the recall. The recall measure is applicable to the judiclary.

## in State Elections for Socialism.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 11.-Nel-

Socialists that, considering the fact that to the legislature to represent the 51st

great that his election is assured.

The vote has astounded the press and

Alex J. Hooliday, the Socialist candidate, won out by a vote of 631, while W. A. Doerr, the republican candidate, received only 410.

Charles Dawson was elected treasurer of the school board of the same district by a majority of 137 votes.

## Lose by Small Vote

L. D. Rosa, the Socialist candidate for county commissioner, was defeated by the republican candidate by a small majority of seven votes. Other Socialist candidates ran almost as close. The democratic party was not in evi-dence in the local election, the opponents to the Socialists being forced to cast their votes for the republican candidates.

Carlton, Minn., Nov. 11.—The chief surprise of the day here, where the of-icial count of the vote of the county is being made, is the phenomenal growth shown by the Socialist party.

In many of the precincts they are running even and ahead of the repub-

# SEARS ROEBUCK

are now completely tied up. All of the cutters in the establishment walked out on strike at noon today, thus tying up the entire clothing output of the com-

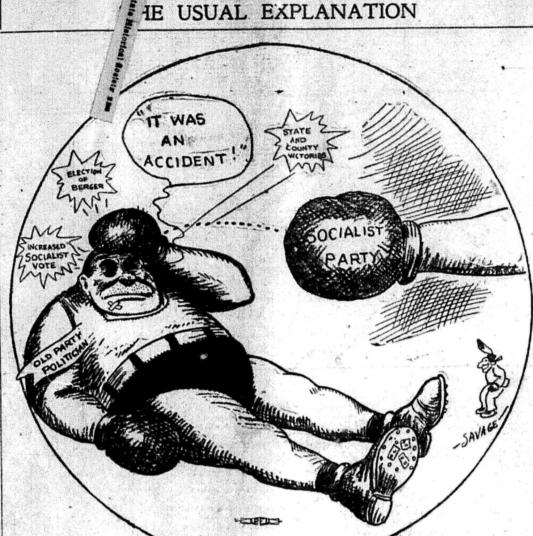
## LABOR PLANS CAMPAIGN TO ESTABLISH PARCELS POST

(By United Press Associations.) · Washington, Nov. 10 .- The promise

of a hot campaign for the passage by

DIVISION OF SPOILS PLANNED

# Democrats who are pulling wires to iand easy berths in the county building when the Republicans go out of office will be vitally interested in certain de ilberations in which Chicago Democratic leaders will participate in at French Lick, Ind., during the next few days.



# TO LEGISLATURE

Recount of Votes in 27th and 28th Wards Is Ordered.

The chances of electing Carl Strove to the Illinois legislature from the 25th Senatorial district on the Socialist ticket were greatly strengthened today by the announcement of the board of elec-tion commissioners of Cook county that the tally sheets would be opened up and the vote recanvassed.

### Socialists Will Watch Merie B. Haver and L. A. Lohse wer

appointed by the Socialist party executive committee to be present at the

The main reason for the action of th commissioners lies in the fact that Judge Cutting of the Probate court, a republican, contested showed his defeat. contested the returns which

recognized bim if, he had been there and that same multitude individually did not know him when they saw him this secondary. In the courthouse he was stopped by a friend and introduced to several city officials who grasped his hand with warm congratulations.

The day before they would at the mention of his name, possibly have speculated on what effect his little vote would have on the election."

RETURNS FROM BUTLER, PA., INDICATE LARGE INCREASE

Butler, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Socialist conducts of insulation of Labor.

The state by before they would not be already adopted by numerous labor or derest in Butler country. The state in play an important part in the campaign. It may be presented at the campaign. It may be presented at the campaign of the ballot boxes in Butler country. The state of the American Federation of Labor.

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That the Socialist condidate of the treet, show that Adolph Ge target swhich hold the political fate of the American Federation of Labor.

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—The Socialists here have doubled their vote.
Their vote in 1808 was 1,300, while this

Inservoice in 1882 2,400.

In the 14th ward the Socialist vote had an increase of 550 per cent. One precinct jumped from 11 to 55. Predictions are frequently made that Indianapolis will elect several Socialists at the next election. Wm. H. Henry, secretary of the Sc

Wm. H. Henry, secretary of the So-cialist party local of Indianapolis, sags. "The Socialists are feeling good An-getting busy for good winter work. They will keep the branch organizations, working through the winter months by holding lectures and supplying the members with literature which, the

The Socialist in Congress, 'concerning recent political events at Milwan lee, Wis.'

"After the capture of Milwaukee by he Socialists, the election of Victor L. Sorger to Congress and the sweeping of he county of Milwaukee by Socialists to not come as surprises to the country.

But it is a noteworthy fact that for he first time in our history a Socialist sader has been sent to Congress by the otes of adherents and sympathizers.

"Mr. Berger regards himself as a repeasementative of 'inbor' at large, but he constructive of 'i

### **WEATHER INDICATIONS** The official weather forecast for the

thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at , m, is as follows: Chicago and vicinity-Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler tonight; mod-erate northerly winds.

Illinois-Fair tonight and Saturday varmer Saturday afternoon or night. Indiana-Fair tonight and Saturday.

Missouri Fair tonight and Saturday, Upper and Lawer Michigan Snow flurries tonight and Saturday; brisk and cossibly high northwest winds,

Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight and Saturday; continued cold.

## GERMER MADE STRONG FIGHT

## Polls 8,206 Votes in St. Clair County

titude screaming his name for hours.

Unknown in Multitude

Unknown in Multitude would not have recognized him if he had been there and that same multitude individually did not have morning. In the courthouse he was stopped by a friend and introduced to the courth of the courth of the courthouse he was stopped by a friend and introduced to the courth of the courth of the courth of the courthouse he was stopped by a friend and introduced to the courth of the courth of the courth of the courth of the court of the courth of the court one in Probate court; one in Municipal court.

The suggestion of a fusion ticket to the time of the court of the time of the time of the time of the court of the time of the court of the time of the court of the time of

According to the almost invariable custom of footing up Socialist votes carelessly on the police count, Germer

## ADOLPH GERMER



Socialist candidate for state legis-lature, who made a strong run in the Perty-ninth district.

# **GAYLORD WON'T**

## Two Men in U. S. Congress.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.-W. R laylord may ask for a recount of the vote in the Fourth district, where the eturns have been conflicting.

One of the precincts has so far beer entirely missing from the canvass of votes. As soon as the official figures Miner-Socialist Candidate are announced Gaylord will say whethe or not he will ask for a recount,

## Next Election

The election next spring to choos successors to several acting judges in Milwaukee county has attracted comment since Tuesday's result, in view of ment since Tuesday's result, in view of the sweeping victory by the Socialists.

The gospel of contentment in the face born hig concerns will be able to so out of fate in Redustry out on strike without the suffering a Successors to the following are to be The interests of capital and labor are privations that would necessarily res the sweeping victory by the Socialists.

mong these. Both W. A. Jacobs, the Socialist can-

didate for governor, and Victor L. Berger, are out with predictions regardhe Socialist party.

Jacobs made the prediction that the

state would go Socialist in six years.
Asked upon what he based his predictions, he replied that it would be the result of the educational campaign taken the entire state by the Social ints and because of the good records which will be established by the recent-ly elected representatives to the state

## Socialist in Eight Years

Berger predicts that the northern states would go Socialist in eight years. He bases his prediction on the fact that there is no difference between the dem-

there is no discretic between the dear-ocratic and republican parties.

"The elections just held," said Berger, "show that the party has made enorm-ous gains. From the figures aircady re-ceived over a million votes have been cast for the party."

"Both of the old parties have their

Both of the old parties have their progressives and advocates of free trade, but as soon as the workingman realizes that the Socialist party is the one which will work for his interest, we will have no trouble in carrying the northern states."

will have no trouble in carrying the official canvass.

The police returns, however, show the following distribution of the hallots:

How Vote Stood

Refleville—John L. Plannigan, Republican, 3,169; James H. Donohne, Demorrat, 1,741; Charles A. Karch, Demorrat, 1,741; Charles A. Karch, Demorrat, 2,214; Adolph Germer, Socialist, 3,185.

Past St. Lovis—John L. Plannigan, Republican, 7,687; Alonzo A. Miller, Republican, 7,687; Alonzo A. Miller, Republican, 7,687; Alonzo A. Miller, Republican, 6,229; James H. Donohne, Demoverno of the American Federation of the American Federation will present to the 500 delegates the request of the Republican, 7,687; Alonzo A. Miller, Rep

## **SMALL BOSSES ARE** DRIVEN TO AID OF **GARMENT STRIKERS**

## SAYS CHICAGO IS UNCIVILIZED

## Mrs. Philip Snowden, English Socialist, Gives Her Views.

"In England the trade unions are recognized by law. The police are very tractors have signed up with the union careful how they lay hands on strikers, as a result of an agreement p ade among

years behind the times. 'The brutality of the police toward after these tried hard to induce the the garment workers on strike in Chicago is unbelievable. It shows that Chi- Clothing Manufacturers' Association.

Thus Mrs. Philip Snowden, whose husband is a Socialist and labor member of the British parliament for Blackburn, gave her impression of the United Sixtes Supreme court decision against the hatters and showed her disgust at the conduct of the city administration in Chicago.

Money Offered

Large sums of money and police protection was offered many of the small contractors, but these realizing that the strike was over that the big concerns would do their best to eat up the little fellows, refused and lined up with the strikers.

The action of the smalls and manual and

## Spoke to Strikers

She reached the headquarters of the Woman's Trade Union League late yes terday, after speaking to the striking garment workers at Hodearriers' hall. Harrison and Green streets.

"The spirit of the strikers is mag-nificent," she said, in discussing the

"I have spoken many times and I did not think that any meeting would so impress men that I could not talk, but when I reached the platform and looked into the faces of those young men and women tears came to my eyes and I thought I never should be able to go on."

Speaking of the fact that the major-ity of the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other big strike-bound firms have not been in the United States

firms have not been in the United States longer than an average period of four years. Mrs. Snowden said:
"I do not doubt that they came here thinking this country the land of the free and immediately found themselves subjects of oppression.
"This country should regard these people as a great charge and should care for them. From the keen intelligence which they showed I am sure that they are an asset to any nation.

### ire an asset to any nation. Indorses Struggle

"I fully agree with the strikers in their struggle. It is only an instance of the world-wide struggle of labor and

capital.
"In no country of the world do the workers receive the value of their la-bor. The spirit of revoit against op-pressive conditions is the hope of the

workers. n where the same today

nawhere the same today.

"I was surprised at the number of girls in the crowd at the meeting. Of course, in England the workers in the same trade would look more poverty-

## Sweated City Workers

School Board

Seven vacancies on the Milwaukee era and there is a very great number of the terms of no one of the three Socialits now members of the board are the cost of living is less there, but the wage is far too low. wage is far too low.
"Under the minimum wage law which

affects the sweated trades in England the pay of the chain makers was doubled in order to reach a living wage and other trades will be similarly affected.

## \$1.04 a Week

"There are," said Mrs. Raymond Robins, who was present at the interview, "many women in Chicago working-as 'fluishers' who earn \$1.04 for a hard

week's work."

Mrs. Snowden, whose husband is an independent Labor party man and a forces with the union and the strikkers the election of Victor Berger to congress.

The little fellows see a chance of crushing Hart. Schaffner & Marx by joining ing Hart. Schaf

She further declared that any court decision in England similar to the \$220,000 fine against the United Hatters levied in Conceticut under the Sherman cuti-trust law would be likely to bring on a revolution.

The little fellows see the handwriting on the wall and are determined to get on the right side of the wall while there is time.

A special strike edition of the Daily on a revolution.

## Thousands of Workers Return to Unionized Tailor Shops.

Over 112 taffor shops have signed up with the Garment Workers' union and several thousand strikers have gone back to work under union conditions; into shops where none but union people will be employed and none but union work done.

## Small Shop Owners The 112 manufacturers and taffor con-

"The decision in the Danbury hat the smaller shop owners. ters' case, declaring a union a conspi-This agreement was made for the benters' case, declaring a union a country and efft of the strikers and against the interests of Hart. Schaffner & Marx and others of the big strike-bound concerns

strike it will benefit the strikers to a large degree and hurt the big-concerns

more or less.
Ald Strikers By signing up with the union and agreeing to the closed shop the little fellows will make it possible for many thousands of strikers to go back to

work

By going back to work the several thousand garment workers will be in a position to aid financially their comrades still on strike.

There are about 250 small and large tailor shops in Chicago affected by the strike at the present time. These employ approximately 20,000 garment work ers. The balance of those on strike are

ers. The balance of those on strike are employed by the "king pin" concerns.

## All Will Sign Up

It is figured by the union officials that at the rate at which the small concerns are signing up, every one of the shops, with the exception of the largest ones, will be on the union fair list within a

This will mean that at least 20,000 strikers will be back at work by that With nearly half of the garment With nearly half of the garment workers on strike in Calcago at the present time back at work, getting union wages and making union clothes, the output of label clothing with be materially increased and the sale of manage clothes, already in great disfavor since the strike, decreased or entirely

### wiped out. Will Aid Big Fight

Then again when 20,000 garment work. ers are at work earning weekly wagen, the balance on strike against the stubborn big concerns will be able to stay out on strike without the suffering and up, as these at work will be embled to materially aid the thousands on strike. A bitter fight has been going on be-

tween the small manufacturer and the tween the small manufacture.

clothing trust for many years.

The big concerns have forced an association backed by millions. The association backed by millions. clation was formed for the purpose of crushing the little fellows out of the

## Had to Obey

Driven to the wall, the little fellows were forced to accept work from the association of big fellows at prices distinct by the large concerns. They had

away from the old-established contract field and established shops of its own the anger of the big fellows and the small fellows was concentrated on the renegade and all joined in the fight against it. Now that the strike has broken out,

## BERGER IN VICTORY STATEMENT

Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist represents the working class is the Social Democratic party, and until nor clal Democratic party, and until nor there has been no Socialist in congress as follows:

SOCIALIST VICTORIES NOT SURPRISES

The Record-Hersld of Chicago, has had no labor party, so far, on the Britthe following to say in an editorial on ish or Australian model, and attempts "The Socialist in Congress," concernt to deliver the vote of organized laboring recart political events at Milwan have failed almost entirely.

## LAWRENGE IS RUNNING STRONG

## Williamson County, Returns Are Very Hard to Secure.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Herrin, Ill., Nov. 11.-Returns from

lican, 2,081, kilkparies.

1,695; Hill, democrat, 1,592; Pool, democrat, 1544, and Lewrence, Socialist, 2,161.

Lawrence, as Socialist candidate for the same office in 1988, received 1,208 1-2 votes in this district, the 56th Senatorial, which is composed of five counties.

The extent of the gain can be realized, considering the fact that fourteen precincts gave him 364 1-2 votes more than the entire district gave him two than the entire district gave him two years ago.

Paties Ticket Gains

## years ago. Entire Ticket Gains

The Culire ticket showed a growth almost equal to that given Lawrence. The EAT GARBAGE: TWO DIE average vote for the fourteen precincts

### Socialists Warmed Campaign

The republicans had decided to hold no sp. akings, but the Socialists put such heat into the campaign that the republicans were forced to hold rallys and specches in every schoolhouse.

### EUROPE STORM-SWEPT FLOODS THREATEN PARIS

Paris, Nov. 11 .- France is again manifesting great uneasiness over the flood situation, which threatens to duplicate last year's serious inundations. Heavy rains, which have been falling

for some days, continued unabated today, and the officials are expressing COST OF UPPER BERTHS CUT great alarm. The Seine at the Ponte Royal has reached a stage of 15 feet 3 inches, as against its normal stage of 7 feet 11 inches. The weather is cold and hard rains

are reported from all the upper tributaries of the Seine, se that a vast volume of water is soon to be poured into the river. The water is already so high that few river boats are running, being tellane, former busband of Anna Gould, unable to pass under the bridges in now the wife of his cousin, Prince de land, and the land to the bridges in the bridges i

The lowest streets in Nancy and formal petition asking the pope to continue for pay, and of assessments for firm his civil divorce and grant him a damages and benefits arising from construction of docks.

Sagan, today filed with the valican a firm his civil divorce and grant him a damages and benefits arising from construction of docks.

Giving authority to the commissioner of public works to do work costing less have not been built as high as in the

## A STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

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Where to Eat

COURT LEVIES SMOKE FINES

More than \$600 in fines was paid by
the railroad and steamship lines in Mn-

Williamsen county are difficult to obtain, as returns from only 14 of the 27 precincts have been given out, but these precincts gave Groce Lawrence, Socialist candidate for the general assembly, a lead of \$2 votes over his nearest opponent.

Vote for Candidates

It gave the following votes for the various candidates: Whitnere, republican, 2.081. Kirkpatrik, republican, 2.081. Kirkpatrik, republican, 2.081. Kirkpatrik, republican, call fraternity to find some means of heading off what may prove to be an ever in 1988, received 1.208 1.2

eggs in New York City.

average vote for the fourteen precincts La Salle, Ill., Nov. 11.—Peter Miku or to remain is 500, while two years ago the total tawicz, 4 years old, and Charles Geodonic tawicz, 4 years old, and Charles Geodonic rella, 6, are dead of ptomaine poison Milwaukee at Milwaukee at the county was 482.

rella, 6, are dead of ptomaine poison of the country was 482.

The campaign was one of the hardest the Socialists of this country ever waged. Williamson country is largely composed of miners who were on strike from April 1 to Sept 8.

The Socialists were nobly assisted by the Socialists were nobly assisted by the Chicago Daily Socialist for free distribution, giving the miners side of the strike, thereby preparing hundreds of men to receive the Socialist theory.

The Socialists were nobly assisted by Rose, former mayor of Milwaukeo, took pictures in the public schools has precipitated in challenges for a debate on the subject. City Clerk Carl D. Thompson will speak against the proposition, while School Director William L. Pleplow will in a "Merry Widow" company.

ELKINS' CONDITION SERIOUS

## ELKINS' CONDITION SERIOUS

Washington, Nov. 11.-Inquiries re-arding the condition of Senator Steparaing the condition of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, who was brought here in a private car and taken to his nonre on a stretcher, failed to bring forth any satisfactory reply today.

## BUSINESS

CHICAGO HAS HEALTY BOOM Chicago's most tangible asset—the ground upon which its skyserapers and homes are being reared—is in the midst of a boom such as the city has not experienced since the activities immediately following the great fire.

Reductions in the cost of upper berths in Pullman sleepers, now a matter of litigation, will not be opposed by the Pullman company, if ordered by the in-terstate commerce commission.

## FOREIGN

now the wife of his cousin, Prince de Sagan, today filed with the valican a

Rome, Nov. 11.—The local press de that clares that the Princess de Sagan, formerly Anna Gould, has asked the sacra rota tribunal to annul her first marriage to Count Boni de Castellane in order that she may wed the Prince de Sagan

CANADIAN GETS RED FEATHER Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 11.—Arch-bishop Szepticki of Lemberg, Galicia, head of the Ruthenian church in Can-

ment between the government and the opposition leaders in parliament on the question of the limitation of the Lords.

veto power, was abandoned yesterday by the official announcement that the conferences between the factors had ended in failure.

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JAPS ARREST PRESUMED SPY
Tokio, Nov. 11.—The government yesterday began an investigation of the arrest at Moji, of Capt. Frank Miller of the United States Coast artillerymen on a charge of photographing the

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## Condensed News case and refuse to give out any details. SMALL BOSSES

LOCAL YANKES SHARE CHINESE PLUM London, Nov. 11.—An agreement by London, Nov. 11.—An agreement by which German, English and French banks will participate in the Chinese loan, which an American syndicate is financing was signed here today. The American financiers will advance fifty

FINGER PRINTS CONVICT

Identification by finger prints is responsible for a verdict returned in the nings to hang. Jennings, who is a negro, was found guilty of the murder of Clarence Hiller, former chief clerk in the local freight office of the Chicago, Rock IsAnd & Pacific railway.

BABY PLAGUE RALVS

MIDHOUS to China.

(Centinued From Page 1.)

Socialist will be printed next Saturday, Nov. 19.

The edition will contain a review of the strike since its first day and many of the incidents not published as yet.

Socialist women, aided by striking girls armed with appropriate badges will sell the papers in every part of the city.

Apparature of the papers in every part of the city.

# GIVE UP FIGHT

(Continued From Page 1.)

compelled to become members of their respectivé state organizations. As it is now, it is optional with a union to join

An effort will be made to secure for

allowing the pictures to be shown.

The debate, which has been given a good deal of publicity by the press, will

be held in one of the public schools and is expected to draw a big audience.

## Bills for Legislature

Sixteen bills that the Socialist aldermen want enacted by the next legislature are being considered by the council committee on legislation. Principal among the measures is the one concern-

common council.

## Oppose Combinations

Giving the proper city officers author-

(Continued From Page 1.)

Democrat, 6,919; Charles A. Karch Democrat, 5,779; Germer, Socialist 2,001.

Remainder of St. Claur County—
Miller, Republican, 5,375; Fallnigan, Republican, 4,663; Donohuz, Democrat,
4,048; Germer, Socialist, 3,048.

## Total Vote

Total Vote — Miller, Republican, 15,233; Flannigan, Republican, 14,22c; Donohue, Democrat, 12,708; Karch, Democrat, 11,055; Germer, Socialist,

Prom the above figures it is shown that Germer ran second in Belleville, his home town, and that the returns from East St. Louis and the rest of the county set him back to his final position of fifth place on the face of the

Hillsborg, Ill., Nov. 11 .- Two mis ere killed and twelve others seriously injured in an explosion in the Shoal Creek Coal Company's mine at Pahama, aix miles from here, today. One Amer-ican and one foreigner are dead. It is supposed the explosion was caused by the gathering of gas or from fire damp. The mine shaft was badly wrecked. When the explosion occurred more than

According to John Fitzpatrick, presis-dent of the Chicago Federation of La-bor, no means will be spared in order to win the garment workers' strike. If everything else fails, the Federa-tion of Labor is ready to call a strike of all trades to move the bosses.

## Establish Food Centers

Two food centers have now been established by the Women's Trade Union League in the city and thousands of those who need food will be taken care

those who need food will be taken care of at these places.

Yesterday scores of hungry were fed at the Chicago Jewish Shelter House. 525 Maxwell street, where coffee and rolls were served from 10 o'clock until 2 and at the Northwestern University Settlement, where Miss Grace Emerson attended to the wants of the strikers from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 in the evening.

### Plan Three Stations

The commissary committee of the en tire strike organization met yesterday evening and planned the opening of three stations today in grocery stores in various parts of the city.

Meat and groceries of all kinds will be distributed to the strikers.

The movement for a nation wide garment workers' strike is on foot in earnest now. Delegates have been sent by the district council of the garment workers to various cities.

### Watch Scab Goods

These will work on the quiet, investigating the various shops where Chicago and New York strike-bound in ms' work has been sent, and strikes will be called in all such concerns. Copies of the tentative agreement

passed by the strikers have been mailed to the various strike-bound concerns and an answer may be received today. Over 2,000 garment workers on strike in the Bohemian districts gathered in Pilsen Park pavillon yesterday afternoon and cheered the large numbers of speakers in the English and Bohemian

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hoffman addressed the strikers on "Labor Wars and the Class Struggle."

ture are being considered by the council committee on legislation. Principal among the measures is the one concerning the light plant project.

Among the various proposed measures are the following:

To exempt county, municipal and school bonds from taxation, to the end of enhancing their value as investments.

Giving the city power to license automobiles and other vehicles; the funds to be used for street repairs.

To Establish Wharves

Enabling titles of the first class to establish public docks, wharves and terminals and creating a permanent board of commissioners.

To give city authority to open a storehouse for supplies.

Enabling the city to establish a municipal light plant.

Enabling the city to lease docks.

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Giving the proper city officers authority to enter competitive bids for street work; designed to prevent combination.

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Deputy Inspectors Weights and Meas-ures, Nov. 18-

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Examination consisting of mathematics, experience and special subject, report and technical. Local residence is not required for this examination.

Technical Knowledge—

1. How often shall scales, weights and measures be inspected as provided to be using a scale, weight or measure that has not been sealed during the current year, shall he be subject to arrest? If so, why?

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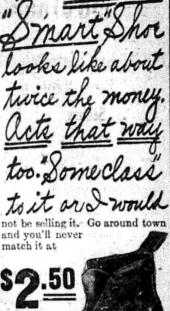
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## Question: Has the Christianity of the New Testament Aided the Progress of the Race NO: Arthur M. Lewis, the Carrick Lecturer YES: Reverend Frederick Cuy Strickland



Chairman: Dr. Joseph H. Greer

I have looked over this country with a microscope for men of standing willing to debate Statement by Lewis: against Socialism this season, without success so far. So long as I am the Garrick Lecturer, the Garrick meeting will stand first of all for education in the principles of Socialism and the philosophy of Socialism will play a larger part in the debate next Sunday than the statement of the question would indicate. My clever opponent is, like myself, a Socialist. He is a Christian and I am a Freethinker, and the platform of the Workers' University Society is, wide enough for the discussion of our differences on this question. I hardly imagine that my opponent will hold that Christianity, much as he believes in it, will solve the social problem and I certainly do not believe that free thought alone is equal to that gigantic task. Here I believe that we shall agree that the only hope of the working class and the world is to be found in that greatest cause that ever throbbed

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## LABOR THE WORLD OVER

A. F. of L. Convention Opens in St. Louis on Monday

## BY PETER POWER

The American Federation of Labor will meet in annual convention in St. Louis next Monday and remain in session two weeks.

## Important Questions

Among the most important questions that will be considered by the delefrom a hundred international trade unions and scores of state and city central councils will be those relating UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT—
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ing strikes, and the Sherman anti-trust law and its application in damage suits filed against the trade unions for alleged injuries sustained during strikes. The celebrated case against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, three of the chief A. F. of L. officials, who were sentenced to prison by Justice Wright in the district court at Washington, was to have come before the United States Supreme court upon appeal for a hearing last month, but Allon B. Parker, where is chief counsel for the labor officials secured a temporary postponeficials, secured a temporary postpone-

## Reason for Delay

The principal reason is that the la-bor officials have been pledging candi-dates for congress to sote for a bill that will pull the teeth of the injunction burs saw, and lived upon the hope that the Supreme court would follow the election returns and reverse the find-ings of the lower court in the Gompers-

It was also hoped to secure the elec-tion this week of sufficient members to congress who will yote to amend the Sherman anti-trust law to absolve trade unless from damage suits when they desire to strike or boycott.

of a pigeouhole and extend the prin-ciple of the shorter workday system to all government contracts. Plans will be considered to effectually bar out all Asiatic laborers and restrict immigra-tion.

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Owing to numerous big strikes in va-rious parts of the country during the year some agitation has again started favoring compulsory arbitration.

The Canadian unions will demand recognition from the federation. Are present their dominion trades congress is placed in the category of state fed-erations, with very little power.

## "Compulsory Arbitration"

### TAKE NOTICE

The Dally Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order 15 workingman within its reach is order 18 order 18 order 18 order 18 index the compension of all labor officials as well in compension of all laborations as well in the raink and file. Send the laboration of the la

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Georgia Railroad, Augusta, Ga. Strike on —Bullermakers' Journal for November.

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merged their interests recently or ar-

Demands will also be made that Tt is likely, too, that the bitter war congress dig the eight-hour-day bill out between the factional electrical workers

## Canadian Unions

The federation will doubtless oppose this method of settling labor disputes. taking the ground that "compulsory arbitration" is a contradictory term, and that such a system would be but one step removed from slavery.

The convention will reveal the fact that the principle of industrialism—that is, organizing all the workers of our industry under one control instead of many crafts—is making steady progress numerous international unions having

Strike Breakers in New York.

New York, Nov. 11 .- With immovable perchandise crammed into every vacant space and perishable goods rotting in warehouses until the stench has forced action on the part of the Health Department, all of the great New York express companies are facing a strike that, starting with the drivers an-spreading to the helpers and clerka-force, now threatens to the up every movable wheel in the city, and, further still, to call out the teamsters of the nation in a general strike.

### Police Everywhere

Police are now riding on every wago and truck maned by strike breakers, and, in many cases, are taking the reins into their own hands when the incompetency of the scabs threatens to

Vice President Hoffman of the Inter national Brotherhood of Teamsters has made protest to Mayor Gafuor in this matter of the police openly acting as strike breakers, but the influence of the rich express companies is all powerful President Tobin telegraphed the New York, hendquarters that the Bostor teamsters were ready to respond to the all for a strike and Philadelphia will follow suit.

### Demanis Few

The teamsters' demands are few and ust, calling for a \$5 a month increase in pay, recognition of the union and no orter work to be done by helpers. The policy of the express companier as been to pay their men starvation wages and force them to work beyond

he limit of endurance.

It is asserted that the strike is a pontaneous uprising that the companies are solely responsible for in their blind reaching after big dividends at the

### xpense of their employes. American Express Company

The American Express company is an example of this, for it has a capitalization of \$18,000,000, an actual value o 2,000,000, and consequently is paying ividends on \$16,000,000 of watered stock t the rate of 8 per cent.

mough, but the treatment accorded to he clerical force was even a lower one at the scale of slave driving. Here is statement made by one of its clerks "No extra pay for overtime work." "Employes subject to be called upor

Treatment of its drivers was ba-

any time after their regular work to extra work. (Sometimes lasting unearly next morning.) 'Whether or not you have worked wenty-four hours out of twenty-four ithout extra pay, you must report for

## ork next morning promptly at the Work Night and Day

"Employes subject to be worked night and day and on Sundays and legal holi-lays (including Christmas, New Year's, etc.) without extra compensation. "Instant dismissal if an employe re-

fuses to work when ordered to do so, on Sundays, legal holidays, and nights after regular day's work is done. "No vacation granted to any employe unless in the service one year. Em-

## ployes receive only one week's vacation after twenty-four years' service, ter

"Saturdays every employe must work until 5:30 p. m. and until 19 or 11 p. m., same as other days, if ordered to do

## NO SHORTAGE IN COAL OUTPUT; DEATH TOLL SETS RECORD

(By United) ress Associations.)

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—In the annual report of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics on coal production in Illinois, for the year ended June 30, 1910, just issued, it is shown that the total production this year is but little less than that of the preceding year, notwithstanding the suspension in mining for three months from April 1 to June 30, 1910.

Police Ordered to Act as

Strike Breakers in

The report also shows that the number of mining accidents, because of the Cherry disaster, registers the greates.

The death toss in the history of the state. The death total is given as 330 for the year.

## 28,000 BARBERS IN STATE BODY

Mendell, of Chicago, Is Orgapizer for Illinois Association.

Some 28,000 barbers working in the state of Illinois have organized into a state body which is to be known as the

The organization was permanently effected in Rock Island at a meeting held in Harms hotel during the session of the Federation of Labor of Illinois. Moline is well represented, as F. W. White of Moline, employed at the Alta of trustees.
Officers Elected barber shop, is a member of the board

## The following officers were elected: President—J. E. Strait, East St. Louis.

First Vice President-Thomas Kelly, Second Vice President-Wm. Jampel,

Belleville. Third Vice President-Thos. Shen, Bloomington. Secretary and Treasurer-P. A. Mol-

## Mendell Organizer

Organizer—A. C. Mendell, Chicago. Constitution—P. A. Holzer, chairman; Jas. Brookins, G. N. Schmidt, Thomas Kelly and A. C. Mendell. Trustees—F. M. White, Moline; F. C. Caton, Mattoon, and H. B. Ziegier, De catur.

## SOCIALISTS IN DETROIT CHARGE ELECTION FRAUDS

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.-Members the Socialist party are charging gross fraud in the handling and counting of the ballets and are planning to obtain redress through the courts for alleged lilegal actions on the part of the chairman of the counting board in the booth. man of the counting board in the booth.

Representatives of the party say their
accredited witnesses and challengers
were ejected from the booth at the time
of the counting of the ballots, and the
chairman of the board even called in the police to have them put out.

## STRIKING MACHINISTS IN DETROIT SEEK SETTLEMENT

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—The final effort to reach a settlement in the strike among the machinists at the Enamel Concrete company's plant will come when a committee from the ranks of the unionists, headed by a grand lodge officer from Washington, D. C., will hold a conference with heads at the concrete plant.

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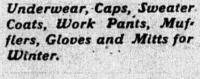
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## MANY METAL WORKERSSTRIKE

Trouble Is Now on With **Employers** in Many Cities.

More men are out on strike in the metal trades today than at any other time in many years.

Unfair Cities

According to the official journal of the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass Molders, there is trouble on in the following cities: Philadelphia Greater New York, Toledo, Kenosha De atur, Ill., Chicago, Boston and Mil

wankee.
In the following cities the grievances are pending with the International Executive Board: Quincy, Ill., San Francisco, and Springfield, Mass.

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At Philadelphia 409 members of the
union are out on strike. The rates paid
there to chundeller makers was lower
than that paid in other cities, so the
men went out. In addition to an increase a demand for a nine-hour day
has also been made.

The conditions of the shope in Philadelphia was causing manufacturers in
other cities to attempt to reduce hours
and to lengthen hours, so the men decided to call a halt.

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In Greater New York two locals have been out since Oct. 17, for a uniform rate of wages of \$3.25 a day and the nine-hour day for every shop.

. Men Are Firm

The men are remaining firm and they have the situation well in hand. The men say that they will fight to a finish. With the exception of two shops, Local Union No. 2 of Toledo, O., has succeeded in obtaining the nine-hour day the current the city.

throughout the city.

The men in these two shops seeing that their remaining would prove a con-



Obnoxious Time System

The Badger Brass Manufacturing company of Kenosha, Wis., hearing of No. 25 on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

They were first told if they wasted spinners in the town and that their members of the town and that their members of the spinners in the town and that their members of the spinners in the town and that their to continue to work for that firm they out the country and there are many would have to give up their union cards, other grievances where members of the spinners in the spinners in the town in the spinners in the spinners in the town and that their to continue to work for that firm they out the country and there are many other grievances where members of the spinners in the spinners in

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tively refused to accept the reduction.

The article in the pournal concludes with the following significant remark:
There is a feeling of unrest throughout the country and there are many

stant menace to the workers in other at. Many have been compelled to seek formed them that unless they would be street, have laid down their tools and plants of the city after being refused elsewhere for work, but the picket line satisfied to work under the reduction walked out in sympathy with the striktheir demands went out on June 25, and has been kept up nevertheless. wasked out in sympathy with the strik-ing cigar makers of Tampa, Fla., who have been out for adveral weeks. Garcia & Vega have a factory in Tampa, which is also tied up by the strike. It is believed by the cigar mak-ers' officials that they have been mak-ling their Tampa orders in this city.

the formation of a local union of metal aginners in the town and that their men had joined the new organization began discriminating and imposed an obnoxious time system.

This the men refused to accept and went out on Aug. 27. Some of the men have left for other cities, but the strike is still on.

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## **ELECT WORKERS** IN WISCONSIN

## Summary of the Socialists Elected to Wisconsin Legislature.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Wis. Nov. 11.-The Bo cialists will have twelve representatives in the next Wisconsin assembly in addition to two state senators.

## Who Socialist Legislators Are

Fra: k B. Metcalfe, the Socialist as semblyman-elect from the Third disstrict, is a glass blower, employed by the Milwaukee-Northern Glass works.

He is a delegate to the Federated Trades Council from the Glass Blowers union, and represented the union at the International Glass Workers' union ouvention at Atlantic City last August He is a member of the executive hoard of the Wisconsin State Federation of

## His Pirst Job

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Although Mr. Metcaife has been a hard worker for alls party for years, this is the first time he ever ran for office. He is 37 years old.

Jacob Hahn, the Socialist who was elected to the assembly from the Fifth district, is a cigar maker. He is employed by his father. He is a delegate to the Federated Trades Council from the cigar makers union. He is 30 years old and never before ran for office.

## Vint a Machinist

James H. Vint, elected by the Social-ists to the assembly from the Eighth district, is a machinist, employed by the Milwaukee road. He is a member of the local machinist' union. He is 2'

of the local machinists' union. He is 2' years old, and goes into office for the first time.
Edmund J. Berner, the Socialist assemblyman from the Nath district, goes into office for the fourth time. He is a cigar maker, and for years represented the cigar makers' union in the Federated Trades Council. He is 45 years old.

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illness of his father. He will return before the assembly convenes.

Fred Brockhausen, whom the Socialiets elected to the assembly from the
Eleventh district, will enter upon his
fourth term. He is one of the most
prominent union men in the state, at
the present time serving an secretary
and treasurer of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

Max E. Binner the "Babe"

Max E. Binner, elected to the assembly from the Twelfth district by the Socialists, will be the youngest man in the assembly. He is only 24 years old. He was graduated from a Milwaukee high school and has been employed as a cigar clerk ever since.

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## **Before and After**

Things change and people's ideas change with them.
There was a time when no one dared even think of questioning the "divine right of kings."
Today that ancient belief is a joke.
The first attempts at a steam engine were looked upon with the control the control the control things of our in-

with sneers. Now it is one of the common things of our in-

The telegraph and telephone were beyond belief, and not so very long ago either. Now we could not get along with-

Even the first trials of the recent flying machines were looked upon in doubt.

Now we are beginning to see the possibilities. And so on all along the years of time in every avenue of

human activity. A few years ago one hardly dared to talk Socialism. Now

men and women walk miles to listen to it. A few years ago, and mighty few at that, the masses would not and, in fact, REFUSED to read Socialist literature and

Socialist papers. Now they are willing to read it. They WANT to read it. In fact, a Socialist daily paper is something that they

cannot get along without. This is the opportunity of your life, hustlers.

The man who a short time ago would not listen to a So-cialist speech, the man who thought you were crazy if you wanted him to vote for himself, the man who threw away any Socialist leaflet you gave him, who would not think of taking a Socialist paper—that man is ready and willing to

He is beginning to realize that it is possible to do things

in a common sense way after all.

The time has come when he considers, he listens, he believes, he thinks, AND HE WILL SUBSCRIBE IF YOU

You have done well before election, you have done well at election. Now show what you can do after election. The time is here for the "after-election" returns.

KATTERFELD'S DATES.

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Newspaper Solicitor Chosen

Arthur Kahn, elected to the assembly from the Tenth district by the Socialist, is a baker and was at one time business agent for the bakers minon. Lately, however, he has been employed as a solicitor by the Social Democratic

Herold.

One congression anyway. That helps some with trades unions, but this is the first time that he has been elected to a public office.

Mr. Kahn will leave today for Bohemia, where he has been called by the lilness of his father. He will return because of the same white convenies.

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F. J. Weber Returned

Michael Kataban, Socialist assembly manu-elect from the Fourteenth district, is a coremaker and a member of the coremaker and a member of the coremakers union. He is 25 years old. William J. Gilboy, assemblyman elect from the Fourteenth district, is a coremaker, who was re-elected for the fourth time by the Socialists to the assembly from the Pourth district, is luminess agent of the Fourth district. Is luminess agent of the Federated Trades Council and general organizer of the Fiate Federation of Labor.

Zophy Born in Switzerland

Milwaukee county for fifteen years file is now treasurer of the Socialist party in West Allis.

Claiming to have authority from the girl's parents and from Sheriff Madden, George Schultze of Milwaukee, president of the Deitz defense fund, demanded custody of the girl. Being an machinist. He has been connected with the Socialist for the fourth time by the Socialists to the sasembly from the Pourth district, is a machinist. He has been connected with the Socialist and general organizer of the Federated Trades Council and general organizer of the Fiate Federation of Labor.

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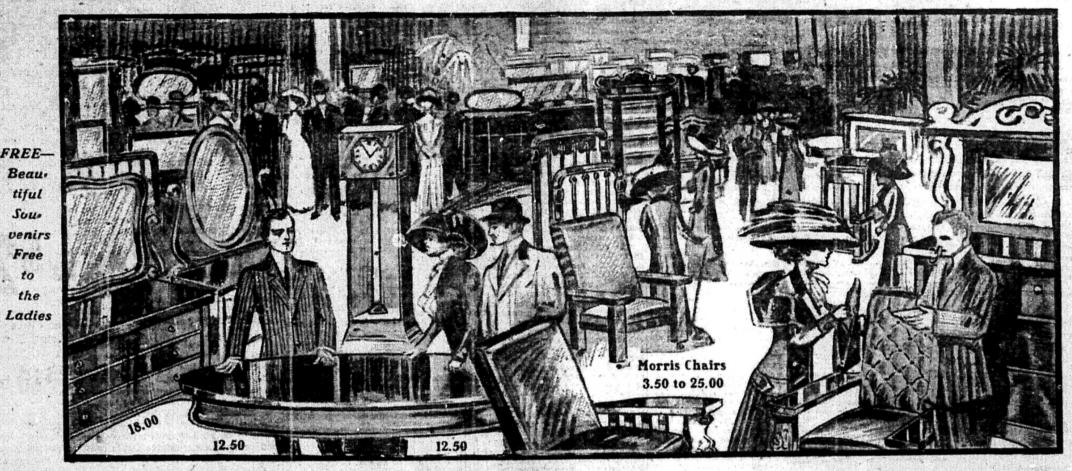


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## Copper Men Dodge Sherman Law

This headline & aces an article in The Financial World of late date. This Wall street paper is very readable and frank. It does not pretend to hide the fact that laws are made for the protection of property rights and that whenever the law stands in the way of the capitalist it is to be evaded, ignored or declared unconstitutional.

J. P. Morgan has lately acquired a controlling interest in the Cerro de Pasco copper mines in South America. These properties are among the greatest copper producers in the world and their acquirement by the original planner of a world's copper trust shows that the project is making headway.

The Guggenheims and Ryans formed a verbal working agreement some time ago, by which prices on copper are to be advanced but they do not merge their interests, so that they do not come under the letter of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The house of Morgan is handling its properties in the same manner. And to all practical interests and purposes the world's copper trust is an accomplished fact.

The Morgans are familiar with this kind of law juggling. It pursued these methods in behalf of the telephone trust and many railroads. It's a simple proposition. Whenever Morgan desires to recently, heard a sermon from the pulcontrol a compet for whose properties he cannot legally own, he gets pit of a church in that city, in which a private person to buy a controlling amount of stock. Thus he gets the preacher misrepresented Socialism the management, although nominally the company is independent. The Financial World says:

There are more lanes than one down which great financiers, filled and impressed with the great power they possess, can go to gain their ultimate goal. They easily mount obstacles, legal or otherwise.

The fact is that ownership of property carries with it the right to combine, to operate or to shut down as the owners may desire. Interference of the state, through law, commissions or police regulation is based upon a comparatively modern doctrine, namely, that by another minister whose name I did the workers and the public have rights which the private property not learn. owner must respect.

This doctrine, however, is essentially Socialistic.

to essentially destroy them. Practically the effective regulation of familiar parable of the sermon was the privately owned industries, and public utilities is impossible. It would take an army of public officials to oversee, check and regulate the workings of a railroad, for instance. This army would be faced by a body of expert intriguers who, for a consideration, would attempt to mislead, bribe and corrupt the public commissions. That is all wealth were equally divided today it would find its way back into the bands that now hold it within great premium PUT ON DISHONESTY BY PRIVATE INTER
"At the close of the services, I sought the services and asked him if he services and asked him if he services are selected."

Socialism proposes a simple and scientific method. Instead of Socialism proposes a simple and scientific method. Instead of state regulated private interest, it would have the collectivity—societies, the knew quite well what Socialism to divide up. He answered that industries would not be for sale. The cifixion. Has Christ's ministry of two industries, the means of production and thousands years been so fruitless that the thing is the propose of the stated distribution, are for sale today, and in the ministers of our own day stand distribution, are for sale today, and in the ministers of our own day stand these industries the people find prepared to the industries the people find prepared to the ministers of our own day stand the industries the people find prepared to the industries the people find prepared to the industries the people find prepared to the industries the industries are industried to sale. OF INTERESTS which now disturbs all relations and would make good work, efficient service and intelligent management the aim of

Capitalism exalts the individual at the expense of the race. It puts a reward upon cunning and sharp practice. It says "Get money, honestly if you can, but GET IT." The public is to be exploited as a patient beast of burden. Jay Gould said: "The public be damned." if installed by the railroads would per-Socialism exalts the individual through the race. It holds that an injury to one is an injury to all. It holds that the community—the ple and managed in the interest of the city, county or state—can do better what private corporations or people. Instead of being privately owned and managed in the interest of persons do poorly. The community includes all individuals, and surely if the great financiers, promoters, merchants and managers
would devote their magnificent energy to doing for the general good
what they now do for private profit, the earth would become a garter some years of legislating and more
years for installment, may finally be den; life a song of joy.

## The Doctrine of Contentment

"Be content with the day as it is; look for the good in every-As everything is, so it has to be in this world, and.

It is stated that the test was so such as the should always seem good to the mind of the creature"-From Emperor William's Maxims.

This is the doctrine of content preached by the "God-annointed" ruler of Germany. Be content with things as they are. Don't kick. ment in Michigan. Don't try to change things. If you live in a swamp and are yellow is operated by electricity, makes it imwith malaria, consider swamp and malaria by "divine appointment."

Don't drain the swamp. Don't try to get rid of the fever bug. It's good for you. If you can't see the good in it, it is because your heart

is wrong.

Ask God for humility, patience, for anything but for common sense. The swamp has always been there, so, of course, it will always have to remain.

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So with kings and poverty.

There always have been kings and lords and masters, and there always have been poor people, underlings and slaves. It must continue to be so forever. Provided the doctrine of contentment and humility, so carnestly nearlied by a passenger coach, carrying the entitude to be so forever. humility, so earnestly preached by emperors, landlords and bankers tem displaces the sturdy spirit of discontent and progress characteristic of the western peoples and debases America and Europe to the mys-

is the first step of progress.

## American Interests in Mexico

Porferio Diaz, the autocrat of Mexico, who has elected himself by military force and the brutal persecution of all who opposed him, with a gleam of delight the taxi which is no longer able to stem the tide of popular discontent in Mexico.

The fact that the protests take the form of attacks upon Amer-The fact that the protests take the form of attacks upon Americans and American property is to be expected. For forty years American financiers have exploited that country, have seized the public lands, mines, forests and water powers; have secured fran-American financiers have exploited that country, have settled the public lands, mines, forests and water powers; have secured franchises and colonial concessions that are beggaring the people and reducing them to serfdom.

The chauffeur banged again. He distings to ignite spacks that wou day to improve anything but cranks that refused to be anything but cranks. And still the cabby, sour of visage, lay low and said

Diaz, than whom there is no more cruel traitor to his people, Diaz, than whom there is no more cruei trantor to his people.

Then the chauffeur wiped his brow and then called with the green influence and foreign threats have held him in power. The present outbreak may be the beginning of the end of his bloody ing out his whip. "Ere!" he exclaimed grimly, holding out his whip. "Ere y'are, mister!" It im with this!"—Answers. property rights the United States government will lend itself to the

protection of the robbers of Mexico.

Socialists remember that capitalism in Mexico is even more brutal than in the United States, simply because it is dealing with a weak and ignorant people. Barbarous Mexico describes the spirit do with her the law would hold me a an accessory."—Houston Post.

## Even Down in Maine

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

Folks are thinking, even down in Maine. For more than twenty years, Republicatism has ruled this state up hill and down dale, in good times and bad, in panic and prosperity. The Grand Old, Greedy Old, Grasping Old Tarty has for two decades had a strangle-hold on the rural neck—which has, in consequence, grown steadily longer, thinner and more turkeyfied. But, until just the other day, no amount of discontent, no grumblings, no prohibitionary abuses, no extravagances and plute rough-fidings have been able to loosen that grip. Then, presto! all of a sudden up roll 7,5.30 votes, plurality, for a Democratic governor; out go four Grabbing Old Party congressmen and in go four Democrats. In Maine! Rather remarkable, ch! Something doing, or beginning to be, even in the strongholds of the Griping Old Pig-Party. Looks that way to us, who happen to sojourn among the rock-ribbed hills and lean-ribbed bucolis. Yes, verily.

hills and lean-ribbed bucolis. Yes, verily.

Surprising, the unanimity of pleased comment this singular upheaval has caused and is still causing. Life-long Gouging Old Party men going about with grins. Saying: "By crimus, I hain't got no lick comin', even of I hev voted her straight for fifty years!" Remarking, through tobacco juice: "Jeems Rice, I lost \$1.25 on Fernald, but I'm glad t' lose it—an' we all ben Republicans, both sides, fur back as I kin recollect!" Philosophizing: "Suthin' had t' happen! Way things was a goin', softhin' jes' simply had for t', turn raound!" Asseverating profanely: "Dum dum old party needed a dum lickin', and' need it dum bad, dum'd if she didn't!"

On the store platform, where national policies foreign.

On the store platform, where national policies, foreign affairs, tariffs and all other such matters are daily decided, gray beards wag gaily and chin-spinach trembles with the vehemence of speech. The nasals skirl and quaver like pibrochs. General jubilation reigns. One sees the singular spectatele, in the strongest Republican state, and in its strongest Republican county, of Republican glorying in

defeat, basking in it, laying it as soothing unction to their souls. Significant.

Not that it means anything in particular as regards an immediate acceptance of the Socialist viewpoint or philosophy. No; banish that thoght Many, up here in hills, predict equal graft and skulduggery from the new administration. Many proclaim themselves willing and anxious to kick the Detrocrats out, in due time, and reinstate the Ghoulish Old Party. Like the biblical canine toying with his proverbial emesis, the rough-necked horny fin sees little or no farther than a see-saw from bad to worse and from worse back to bad again. But he is slowly making pregress, for a' that. His dander is up, now, as not before in a generation. And he is thinking, even in Maine. That, in itself, is stark, red, roaring, ripping revolution. Thougat, in Maine? Political independence? Why, all the petroleuses (fabled) of the Commune had less of revolution in their supposititions oil cans than this mere fact of cerebration up among the woods of the Pine Tree State. State.

Progress 3c last! Some few must be shaken whelly free and clear, come into our eamp and stay there. For the vast majority, however, this is at present too much to hope. Detached from the Gross Old Party thousands today are, in any event, as never before. Ready to listen and to try to think. Willing to admit evits. Striving to imagine remedies. Heceptive as no Socialist has ever yet seen them. Waiting. Thinking. Vengeful. Boding. Imbued with the idea of the ballot as a weapon, at last, not merely a routine Gangrenous Old Party tool. And good will come of it. In the state. In the nation. (Watch that nation! Things are doing, at last!) For, incredible as it may seem, the moss-backs are beginning to stir, to move, to see, to think. They are—though all unconsciously—drifting our way. Even in Maine, comrade, even in Maine! Progress Li last! Some few must be shaken wholly sciously drifting even in Maine!

## In the Interest of Truth

Anna A Maley, National Socialist pleased from his pulpit. Our conversa-plaborers—they are permitted to work

The following letter was mailed to the editor of Argus-Leader of Sjoux Falls, and was published in full with the exception that the heading, "In the Interest of Truth," was replaced by "The Socialist View." Evidently Re-publican editors are not inclined to be interested in anything in the interest

The letter reads as follows: "This morning I visited the Baptist church to listen to a sermon by Mr. Best, but I found the pulpit occupied

'In the course of the service a praver was offered invoking the blessing of God upon all political acovements which make for the moral uphft of so-

Anna A Maley, National Socialist pleased from his pulpit. Our conversaorganizer, while in Sioux Falls, S. D.,
recently, heard a sermon from the pulpit of a church is that city, in which
the preacher misrepresented Socialism to his congregation.

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Falls, and was published in full with fire department.

fire department. "The public schools gives like opportunity to the bright child and the dull The fast horse and the slow child. horse alike find accommodation on the seeks to give to all of the people the public highway. The bright child does fullest opportunity for physical, intelnot monopolize the opportunities of the lectual and moral development, and its school nor the fast horse the privileges moral significance, of the highway on the ground of su-scarcely be overstated. of the highway on the ground of su-perfor talents. Socialism would equal-ize the opportunity to get bread as the school equalizes the opportunity to gain make for morality and then deliberately knowledge. It would do this by mak-discourages his people from giving their

ing mills, mines, railroads, factories

of the nation, the people's property.
"Socialism does not propose free bread, but only the free opportunity to Your schools do not mean free education, but free opportunity to get education. The right of the child to have its mind trained you hold to be superior to the right of the commercial manipulator to make profits by traf-ficking in the means of education. And

would be held superior to the right of for upbraiding the powerful for their any man to make profits by trading in the means of bread-retting. And the industries would not be for sale. The industries would not be for sale. The cifixion. Has Christ's ministry of two industries, the means of production and the company of industries, the means of production and thousands years been so fruitless that distribution, are for sale today, and in the ministers of our own day stand

only on condition that their labor will prove profitable to the owner of the industry.

"Socialism seeks to replace the anti-social competitive system by a social co-operative system. It demands that the necessaries of the people shall be produced primarily for the use and benefit of the people, instead of being produced primarily for profits, as they

are today.
"The Socialist political movement therefore,

discourages his people from giving their support to a movement which is labor ing first, last and all the time for in-dustrial honesty, he is, to put it very claily necessary industrial properties mildly, not consistent. And ignorance is no excuse. The means for gaining enlightenment are at hand. The teacher may not plead ignorance. It is his

business to know. True, this minister has the right to say what he pleases from his pulpitrather he has the power—eyen to cru-cify truth if he sees fit to do so. The rulers who crucified Christ might offer so your schools are not for sale.

"Under the Socialist commonwealth of the law on their side. Christ was the right of the worker to get his bread crucified for preaching brotherhood—

## An Automatic Preventive for Wrecks

The Railroad Telegrapher publishes an article telling of a new device which

vent numerous wrecks.

Were the railroads owned by the peoa few, this invention would be put into

dopted.

The article reads as follows: A device calculated to make rallway collisions impossible was recently tried out in Detroit before a committee of twenty members of the Brotherhood of

good to the mind of the cessful and conclusive in its results that the state commissioner will probably make it the basis of new legisla tion relative to railway safety equip-

The next test was made with heavy

the trains. In each instance the sys-tem worked admirably.

The automatic closing of the throttle and application of the "air" is accomplished by the closing of an electrical circuit. When a locomotive enters a block already occupied by another, the Disconent with undesirable conditions is a sign of virility and block already occupied by another, the circuit is closed, the current passes through the magnetic mechanism installed in the cab of each of the engines, and both are throttled down.

It is claimed that the cost of installa-

CABBY AND CHAUFFEUR.

NOT INCRIMINATING HIMSELF w, professor, you have heard my ster sing, tell me what I ought t

## A Voice From Prison

went rigorous treatment meted out by For in it things are done British "justice" in order to "reform" him. His Ballad of Reading Gaol has become a classic. The following are a few stanzas from the poem:

"With slouch and swing around the We trod the Fools' Parade!

We did not care; we knew we were The Devil's Own Brigade; And shaven head and feet of lead Make a miserable masquerade.

We tore the tarry rope to shreds With, blunt and bleeding nails; We rubbed the doors, and scrubbed the

fleors. And cleaned the shining rails; And, rank by rank, we soaped the

And clattered with the palls We sewed the sacks, we broke the

stones, We turned the dusty drill; We banged the tins and bawled th

hymns, And sweated on the mill: But in the heart of every man Terror was lying still.

"I knew not whether Laws be right, Or whether Laws be wrong: All that we know who lie in goal Is that the wall is strong; And that each day is like a year, A year whose days are long.

But this I know that every Law, That men have made for Man, Since first Man took his brother's And the sad world began

But straws the wheat and saves the With a most evil fan.

If each could know the same— That every prison that men build Is built with bricks of shame, And bound with bars lest Christ should

How men their brothers maim.

With bars they blur the gracious And blind the goodly sun;

That son of God or son of Man Ever should look upon.

The vilest deeds like poison weeds Bloom well in prison air, It is only what is good in man That wastes and withers there: Pale Anguish keeps the heavy gate,

And the Warder is Despair, For they starve the little frightened child

Till it weeps both night and day; And they scourge the weak and flog the fool,

And gibe the old and gray; " And some grow mad, and some grov bad.

And none a word may say.

Each narrow cell in which we dwell Is a foul and dark latrine, And the fetid breath of living Death, Chokes up each grated screen, And all, but Lust, is turned to dust In Humanity's machine.

"The brackish water that we driak Creeps with a loathsome slime, And the bitter bread they weigh Is full of chalk and lime.

And Sleep will not lie down, but walks Wild-eyed, and cries to Time.

But though lean Hunger and green

Thirst
Like asp with adder fight.
We have little care of prison fare.
For what chilis and kills outright
Is that every stone one lifts by day
Becomes one's heart at night.

Is pitliess and hard;
And by all forgot, we rot and rot,
With soul and body marred."

## Little Sermons in Socialism by Abraham, Lincoln

BY BURKE McCARTY

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Socialists the world over are being condemned for voicing the very sentiments which Abraham Lincoln uttered in his annual message, July 5, 1861:

"I desire to preserve this government that it may be administered for all as it was administered by the men who made it. On the side of the Union it is a struggle to maintain in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men, lift artificial burdens from all shoulders and clear the paths of laudable pursuits for all; to afford all an unfettered start and a fair chance in the race of life. This is the leading object of the government for which we contend." (See Life by Patrict, p. 266.)

AND THIS, DEAR READERS, IS SOCIALISM!

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## Those Who Fight Socialism

BY W. R. SHIER

The people who preach that the workers should be content with low wages are the same people who teach that Socialism would make conditions worse, instead of better.

The people who seek to maintain unduly long hours of labor are the same people who claim that Socialism would simply be a new and more unendurable

people who claim that Socialism would simply be a new and more unenducates form of slavery.

The people who live in luxury upon the toil of others are the same people who assert that Socialists are laxy.

The people who derive their incomes from crowdel tenements are the saffe people who say that Socialism would destroy the home.

The people who derive profit from such places as saloons, brothels and galabling dens are the same people who get red in the face declaring that Socialism means free love.

The people who violate every moral precept in the conduct of their business are the same people who spread the idea that Socialism is the arch-enemy of Christianity.

The people who clamor patriotically for more battleships are the same copie who hold up the bogey of "bloody revolution" whenever Socialism

is mentioned.

It is well to take the measure of those who are fighting Socialism. It is well to think twice about the statements regarding Socialism made by the ruling class and their hirelings, for what helps you hinders them, and the stronger you grow, workers of America, the weaker they become.

## Depravity in Politics

BY ROLLA MYER

A banner plea of the democrats in the campaign just closed is that ANY party long in office becomes corrupt, that the republicans have been long in office, and that, therefore, the democrats should be given a chance-TO BECOME CORRUPT, TOO. The plea is a very fetching one to many of the physically and morally decrepit, as well as to most of the politicians, preachers and pill-mongers who depend on physical, moral and social depravity for their livelihood. But what a commentary on present "civilization." It is pessim-

ism of the blackest dye.

A great many of us, however, have a whiff of something that totally upsets this theory that corruption is of the essence of life, whether physiological or moral or social. And there are getting to be many politicians, preachers and physicians who work CON-STRUCTIVELY, in accordance with the ascertained laws of moral, physical and social hygienics, and who are, therefore, ushers of a better age.

It is true that existing corruption will out. It will out in the in-dividual. It will out in society. But it is NOT true that because corruption, once developed, must out, increfore corruption must de-

It is a common thing, in this age of social cleavage, to see babes under a year old afflicted with worse blood than a few conspicuous grand old men upwards of three score and ten. It is not uncommon to see little girls under twelve, morally more corrupt than the Higginsons of ninety years. And the sum of it all is that time is NOT of the essence of corruption, either personal or political. It all depends on the SYSTEM of which the individual and the political party are the victims.

No individual needs to fast and diet himself in order to purge away his physical corruption, unless through overeating and under-work his body has become a charnel house of dead and putrifying cells. And no political party needs to be kicked out of the public granary unless by over-indulgence and under-service it has made itself the victim of a false system,

This is why both democrats and republicans reek with age, according to their own admission. Their parasitic proclivities cause them to become surfeited with surplus aliment extracted from the producing classes. Part of this remains unassimilated in their system and unused. Then it rots in their veins. Political corruption therefore a stigma of AN IMPROPER REGIMEN.

That is what the democrats are driving at when they say so truly that a short ascendancy renders ANY party unbearably corrupt, that stands, as both republicans and democrats do, for the surplus system.

## The Triumph of the 50,000

(A tribute to the fighting spirit of the striking Garment Workers.) BY LOUIS VINEBURG

The mist of the night wore slowly away And the sun shone forth on another day. Then the sewing machines which were standing still Once more hummed aloud with the toiler's skill. Again the bent forms still weary with pain, The needles plied hastily for a master's gain. Just recently a notice was published and signed, Which meant more profits from the workers to grind; Which granted less bread and still fewer demands, But could human fiber such oppression withstand? Long hours of toil, the world to clothe, But they themselves must go hungry and cold; Till finally no longer such tortures to bear-Two courageous girls, a strike did declare. In clarion tones which rang through the room Their comrades they urged no work to resume. "Come forth! oh, brothers and sisters," they cried, "We have the whole world on our side." And to every floor the message had spread, Their comrades came forth, readily led. Then they formed into one long, solid line, Vowing never to return till the firm would "sign." One after another the shops joined the plea, Till 50,000 slaves are fighting to be free. sisters, your ngnt must be Without you and others no work could be done. Your cause is just, you are heir to all; Your product is vast, yet your wage is small. Join in with the toilers on every hand-In cities and towns and in every land, Until the day when it shall be said That those who produce need not beg for bread.

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TWO OURSTIONS What will we do with the money

s in circulation? sed instead of money?

With midnight always in one's heart, and twilight in one's cell.

We turn the crank or tear the rope. Each in his separate Hell:
And the silence is more awful far Than the sound of a brazen bell.

"And never a human voice comes near to speak a gentle word:

And the eye that watches through the door "

Is pittless and hard:

And by all forgot, we rot and set.

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Whatever rights each man asks for himself, the same also let him grant to every other man.—Hobbes.

Patience itself is meanners in a siave.—Cowper.

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ent class rule will be that then a check representing an hour's labor will buy the production of an hour's labor, while now it buys the product of about

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