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IT'S INCREASING AT EVERY TURN

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CHICAGO LABO OFF TO ST. LOUIS FOR CONVENTION

Big Congress of Workers Opens in Missouri City, Monday.

railroad, at 12:30 o'clock, for the Amcrican Federation of Labor convention

arriving in St. Louis at 7 o'clock.

For many reasons the convention which opens Monday is regarded as one of the most important ever held by that body.

The United Mine Workers of Amer

The United Mine Workers of America, the largest and strongest single union in the country, with 292,000 dues paying members will be represented by T. L. Lewis, international president; John Mitchell, "medintor", and vice-president of the National Civic Federation, who still retains his membership in the union; Frank J. Hayes, international vice-president of the union; John H. Walker, president of District No. H. Walker, president of District No. 12; E. S. McCullough; J. B. Wilson, member of congress; Edwin Perry, international secretary-treasurer; Dun-can MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of District No. 12, and Adolph Germer, secretary-treasurer of Sub-District No. be among the alternates.

which leaves Chicago on Sunday are:
A. J. Kennedy: James W. Kline, and
Frank Butterworth, of the Brick, Tile Terra Cotta Workers' International Alliance: Thomas Plynn; P. F. Richardson; J. R. Humphrey: J. Mahlo: Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party and member of the Cigar successful attempts to kill herself in Makers International union; S. J. Konerkamp, president of the Commercial pearance. Tolstoi disappeared Oct. 10 nenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union; James H. Hannahan; John McNamara; Stephen J. Pay; J. W. Morton: John Mangan. Steamfitters: T. A. Rickert, internation all president United Garment Workers; Agnes Nestor, secretary of the Glove Workers; Charles W. Fry, business agent District Council No. 6, International Association of Machinists; H. A. Vurpia: Joseph F. Winkler, American Pederation of Musicians; Daniel J. Evants: Matthew Woll; Charles P. Dold Plano Workers; John Donlin; John R. Alpine; Oscar F. Nelson, Postal Clerks: D. J. Ramsay; Frank Paquin; Victor A. Ollander D. J. Ramsay: Frank Paquin; Victor A. Olander, secretary International Seamen's union; Lee M. Hart; William A. Neer, of the Teamsters' Joint Council; George A. Newman; Marion McShea; James McAndrews, Elevator Conductors and States Miss. Mac Wild. ductors and Starters; Miss Mae Nihli;
Mrs. Mabel Hudson, Stenographers' union; George F. Golden; Mrs. Raymond
Robins, president National Woman's
Trade Union League.

The placing of the union affiliation
after the names of the propose.

after the names of the people on the above list does not absolutely mean that such are delegates and others are

The union affiliations are placed so far as is known in the Daily Socialist office. The list of delegates cannot be given till after the oredentials committee of the American Federation of Labor Convention has decided on them.

Not Official

retary Edward Nockels, of the Chicag-Federation, refused to give out the names as those of delegates. The names as given were procured from the rail-road and are printed only as the namer of those who leave on the special train.

WILL SPEAK AT BELLEVILLE

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 12.—The Socialists HERE'S PLACE WHERE IT tion of the American Federation of Labor, which opens on Monday in St.
Louis, and Victor L. Berger, Max
Hayes, Charles H. Moyer and other
Socialists who represent trade unions at the convention, will be procured to speak here.

The vote for Germer, who ran on the Socialist ticket, wis higher than that of either of the two old parties in this city of the two old parties in this city of looks' errands.

Socialist ticket, wis higher than that of turbed away and sent inther and thither either of the two old parties in this city, and this has encouraged the Socialists to open a hot municipal campaign. The citizens who probably could afford to work will begin at once.

SOCIALIST LOCAL STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR NEXT YEAR

Bartlesville, Okla., Nov. 12.—The So-cialist local here has started its 1812. Hayes, Socialist candidate for state campaign by sending a postcard to each of the members, telling of the instille, received 1.35 votes, the high-great gains in the country and request-ing them to come to the next meeting of the branch.

"Bring a friend with you," is the way the message winds up. Other locals to the Republican or Democratic tickets. The straight Socialist vote was 167.

SOCIALIST VOTE IN GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Granite City, Ill., Nov. 12 .- Four prenets in Granite City gave the follo vote for Socialist candidates:

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g. Groeteka, candidate for Congress,
respectively, 116, 65, 81 and 58, a total
of 320 votes. Hugh Watson, candidate
for state senatof, 117, 67, 86 and 57, a
total of 327. Frank J. Hayes, candidate
for legislature, 33712, 22012, 273 and
180, a total of 1,051.

The straight Socialist vote in the four
precincts was, in the order of the townships given above, 109, against 78 in
1908; 72, against 11 in 1908; 70, as
against 41 in 1908, and 50, as against
19 in 1908, and, totaling the whole,
the vote is 301, as against 146 in 1908.

The vote of precinct 3 of Nameo'ti
township, which is a part of Madison
county, came as a surprise to the Socounty, came as a surprise to the Socialists, as it was not known that many Socialists were in that precinct. It is some of their friends will leave Sunday on a special train over the Wabash lican vote in the precinct was 39.

FIND NO TRACE OF LEO TOLSTON

Aged Philosopher Suddenly Disappears From His Home.

(United Press Cable.) London, Nov. 12.—Specials from Mus-cow today declare no trace has yet been Those for whom transportation has found of Count Leo Toistol, who has cen procured on the special train fled from his home for an unknown hich leaves Chicago on Sunday are: destination, with the statement that he intended to spend his last days in sol itary retirement.

Countess Tries Suicide

Provious to his retirement as an au-thor. Tolstoi led an active life, serving in the army during the Crimean War.

Letter to Wife

In a letter which he left for his wife when he disappeared Tolstol wrote:
"I cannot continue longer to live surrounded by luxury and, like many other old men, I retire from the world to con-template my life in solitude. I ask that you do not seek my place of sojourn, and that you do not come to it if it is discovered. I beg forgiveness for the grief that I may cause you."

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS ARE BALLOTING ON STRIKE CALL

erhood of Locomotive Eugineers ar balloting today as to whether or no they will call a strike on the sixty-tw rallroads west, south and north of Chi cago, if their demands are not granted officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors are preparing for negotiations with the same railroads.

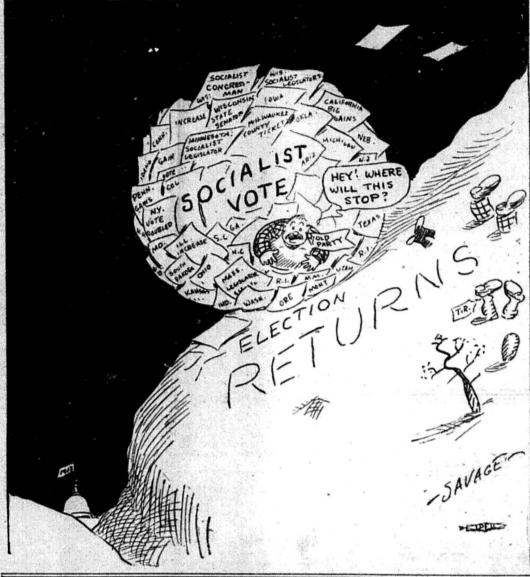
The conductors and trainmen will ask

for what amounts to an increase of ap-SOCIALISTS TO A. F. OF L. MEET proximately 20 per cent and changes in working conditions.

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HAYES GETS BIG VOTE IN HIS HOME TOWN

VIEW OF "FIRST SOCIALIST"



AID OF BOSSES

Election Is Now Over and Old Party Tools Don't Care.

ion of United States Circuit Judge loxe, who has decided that express vagons carrying goods in the cours of interstate traffic may be driven in the city streets by unlicensed drivers the express companies see a way to beat their striking employes, . . .

Election Over

Now that the election is safely over and John A. Dix has been elected as This followed the rejection by the

nelpers employed by the companies in Brooklyn to accede to the terms on which the companies had agreed to set-

The settlement as agreed to by the companies was published in the press as paid advertising. Mayor Gaynor then had it submitted to the strikers

and it was rejected.

The companies will now man their

state commerce.
Five hundred cabmen have joined the striking taxicab chauffeurs.

J. STITT WILSON BUN STRONG IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles, Caf., Nov. 11 .- Los Angeles county gives J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist candidate for governor, 10,967 votes, Los Angeles city giving him

7.818 of that total.

Wilson carried thirty-six precincts in the city and beat the Democratic candidate in seventy precincts. San Francisco, Solano, Sutter, Yolos and Los Angeles counties give Wilson 27,042.

The same counties gave Debs in 1998 13,227. The same ratio of the 1910 vote to the 1908 vote, if maintained for the remaining fifty-one counties of the state will give Wilson 57,069. Heretofore in the "off" years the Socialist vote fell 25 per cent below the presidential vote.

They have greatly increased their representation in the legislature.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows: Chicago and vicinity-Generally fair

tonight and Sunday: no decided change in temperature; minimum tonight about 26 degrees; moderate westerly winds, becoming variable.

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Indiana-Fair tonight: Sunday in reasing cloudiness and warmer.

Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight in southwest portion; slightly warmer Sunday.

SOCIALISTS RUN WELL IN TENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

missing.

Thomas Johnson, Socialist candidate for Congress in the Twelfth Congressenatorial district of Illinois. sional district, received 1,140 votes in Winnebago county, while Charles E. the Democratic governor of the state, Fuller, Republican incumbent for this Following the charges of fraudulent Mayor Gaynor, Democrat, has an-office, received 3,974 in Winnebago count made recently by Groce Law-

county, which formerly used to go about 8,000 for the Republican party.

Dr. O. A. Olson, who headed the Socialist county ticket for county judge, received 1,163 votes; Oscar Nesvant, for county clerk, 1,127; Carl Elsstrom, for sounty treasurer, 1,151; Mary A. Tibetts, for superintendent of schools, 1,328, and Grant S. Eidsmoe, for sheriff, received 942.

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Socialists Leave Delphi

Delphi, Ind.—There was no increase in the Socialist vote here, due to the fact that about thirty of the Socialists had left the city for other locations. The Socialists polled 67 votes this election, as against 68 given Debs in 1908.

Des Moines, Increase of 1,124

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100 Per Cent Increase

NATIONAL PARTY

Executive Committee Will Take Up Fight to Contest Election.

National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes today mailed a letter to the national Rockford, Ill., Nov. 11.—Returns from executive committee of the Socialist Rockford indicate that Youngberg, So-cialist candidate for the legislature, polled 3,008 votes in the Tenth Sena-torial district, with Ogle county vote be used as part of the \$150 which has been requested by Adolph Germer to contest the count in the forty-ninth

See Fraudulent Count

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Des Moines, Iowa.—The Socialist vote in Iowa is a suprise to all the eld party politicians. This year the Socialist candidate for the twenty-eighth A meeting was held Friday night at senatorial district in which Carl Strover the Social Turner Hall, Iselmont avenue was Socialist candidate for the lower returns received. Two years ago the roturns received. Two years ago the roturns received. Two years ago the roturns received. This shows an increase of 1,124 votes.

FOUR WOMEN IN STATE

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vote fell 25 per cent below the presidential vote.

SOCIALISTS POLL BIG
VOTE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Cameron, W. Va., Nov. 12—The official count, which has just been completed, gives C. Boswoil, the Socialist
candidate for the legislature, 1498

This is only 146 votes less than that

ceived show that the Socialist are received by the Poll Colorado as a result of Tuesday's election. They are Alma Lafferty, Louise U. Janes, and Louise M.
Kerwin, all elected to the house from
Denver districts on the Democratic
ticket, and Agues Riddle, Republican, a
received 122. Many of the striking exmen on the Clover Leaf supported the
straight Socialist ticket.

ST. LOUIS SHOWE CATH

JUDGE TREE

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12—Four women
will sit in the eighteenth general assembly of Colorado as a result of Tuesday's election. They are Alma Lafferty, Louise U. Janes, and Louise M.
Kerwin, all elected to the house from
Denver districts on the Democratic
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POLICE SLUG GIRL AND BEAT STRIKERS IN GARMENT WAR

Business Men Give Financial Aid to Striking Workers.

Flendish brutality such as even a Russian Cossack would be dishamed of that gathered in front of the Open was committeed on a defenseless wonian, Miss Stazie Jencik, 1841 West Eighteenth street, by Policeman No. 2453. of the Hinman street station, who after severely clubbing a striking gar-ment worker turned on the defenseless, stightly built woman and smashed her in the face with his first, crushing her lower jaw and knocking out several

Were Passing Shops

Several strikers were passing by the chops of M. Svoboda, at Ashland av-cure and Twenty-first street, when the policeman ordered them to clear out f the neighborhood. One of the strikers did not move fast

enough to suit the dictators. Policeman 2453 pounced upon him and began to lambast the poor fellow with his club Bystanders began to object and Miss Jeneik rau up to the brute with a pro-test on her lips. The big hulk in uniform whirled around, a fist shot out and Miss Jencik tottered to the ground with her mouth full of blood and dis-located teeth.

Policeman Escapes
There was a cry of rage from the people gathered around and the policeman narrowly escaped severe punishment by jumping into the patrol wagon with his captive—the bleeding woman. At the Hinman street station she was charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer and held un-til Mr. Tyl, tailor, at Halsted and Twenty-first street, arrived with the necessary bonds, when she was re-

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good reasons are withheld, will also ap-pear against the brutal guardian of the pear against the brutal guardian of peace when the proper time arrives. Mr. Struner, when he offered himself as a witness, said to Miss Jencik:

Things like this must stop, and it is time someone made an example of some of these uniformed thugs."

The Women's Trade Union League

has been notified of the affair and will take immediate steps to punish the had not been a riot and if it oble defender of scab concerns

HAYMARKETRIO

Tragedy of Chicago Labor Movement Renewed at Big Meeting.

George Engel and Edward Fischer were

Willig Talks

Jacob Willig made a similar specting German. The hall was packed with people and the speeches were well received. The gathering was held according to the custom of holding auch a meeting annually to commemorate one of the greatest tragedies in the Chicago lebor meyement.

such an act could be committed only y a person whose brain was inflamed

Several other incidents in the present . gaument "workers' strike go to carry out the suspicion that the policemen guarding the properties of the strikebound concern imbibe more freely than is bealthy for them and innocent persons who come in contact with them

Hit, Woman on Head

While dispersing the crowd, one of the policemen hit an aged woman, Ge-zela Camerline, over the head with his club.

The woman was in a fainting condition when brought upstairs and for some time sat dazed at the headquarters on the fourth floor.

The jam of thousands of persons in front of the Board of Trade building

was caused by several unforseen mis-takes. The bank refused to honor a check for \$5,000 presented by Miss Jennie Flint, of the District Council of the nie Filmt, of the District Council of the garment workers, and the building officials refused to allow the strikers into the pit as had been agreed upon.

The pit at the Open Board of Trade building is capable of holding many thousands of persons and plans had been made by the strike committee to pay out the benefits there.

Noren Made Arrangements

Robert Noren, president of the district council of the garment workers' union, declared that some days ago he had made arrangements with one of the board of directors of the Board

of Trade for the use of the pit.

Taking the agreement as decisive and final he announced that the benefits would be paid there at three o'clock to the afternoon on Friday.

When the thousands arrived the officials of the building leaved. ficials of the building locked the doors of the pit and refused to allow the use

Crowd Was Big

Secure Witnesses

The people who witnessed the cowardly and uncalled for act of the policeman were so epraged that a large dumber of them were bent on punishing the brute as soon as he showed his face on the street again.

Threats of all kinds were made against him until they were told that legal action would be taken against him.

Of those who saw the pitiful incident the following offered themselves as witnesses: Frank Struner, 1600 Fisk street; R. J. Novak, 1458 West Sevens Speakers in various languages were

Speakers in various languages were sent into the crowds and these, after some time, convinced the mass of humanity that benefits could not be secured until the next day at the various halls and the people left for their meeting places.

rious halls and the people meeting places.

No excitement occurred in the ranks of the strikers with the exception of that caused by some of the mounted policemen and a few individuals who did their best to cause a riot.

Mounted Cops There

The mounted policemen rode into the jam of human flesh with clubs drawn and scattered the people right and left.

In the crush that occurred when the
horses were driven into the crewd, Mrs.
Cameline was hit over the head with

warious union organizers many persons might have ben hurt severely.

During the excitement outside the officials of the union called a conference in the office of the Chicago Federation of Labor and decided to pay the strike benefits at the various meeting halls to-Delegates of the Union Label League,

committee will be sent to the various halls with the necessary money. An Old Scheme

The manufacturers are making desperate efforts to play of the poverty of the strikers and letters are being sent out by the strikers bound concerns informing the strikers that Monday would be the last day when a chance would be afforded them to go back to

work. Letters of the same nature and word-

Letters of the same nature and wording have been sent out every day since the beginning of the strike.

Agents of the strike-bound concern of Hart. Schaffner & Marx, who have been visiting homes on the southwest side, trying to induce girls to go back to work or secure scabs, have told neveral saloonkeepers that if the strikers stand out another two weeks they would win.

Permit for Parade

George Eugel and Biward Fischer werd unjustly hanged in Chicago on Nov. II, 1887, following the throwing of a bomb a year before by a person whose identity was never cetablished.

Germans Attend

The meeting was held under the auspies of the Pioneer Ald and Support Society and was attended by delegates from German Socialist societies and German trade unions.

Volteraine Veclaire, who spoke in English, declared that the five mer in whose memory the meeting was held were seneuted because they had anoused the people against the evils of capitalism and got because it was ever proved that they had anything to do with the Enymarket bomb throwing.

Willig Talks

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ollowing to say concerning the elecion of Victor I. Berger: "The Socialists have elected their ounty ticket and their leader, Victor leager, to congress. "They have greatly increased their other the American congress. "The party is fortunate in having: ple man of his ability to serve it in congress as its first representative." "For there is no question whatever as to Mr. Berger's ability and to his nbility to adapt himself to a hostile environment. county ticket and their leader, Victor

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Upper and lower Michigan-Snow

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TO AID GERMER

teenth street, and Louis Powers, 1758 West Nineteenth street... Other witnesses, whose names for

Husky Brute "I don't know you lady, but as a citizen who believes in fair dealing, I can't stand idly by when a husky brute like that officer treats you as he did. "You can depend on me in this case

DISCUSS NAVY PICTURE **DISPLAY**

Socialists Wish to Discourage All War, Says Thompson.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 12.-Beth side of the controvers, regarding the showing of the navy pictures in the public schools were heard at a debate before the Neighborhood Civic Club at the Sixteenth District public school.

The action of the school board in allowing the pictures to be displayed was CHICAGO CRIME UNCHECKED upheld by William L. Pieplow of the school board, while Socialist City Clerk Carl D. Thompson took the point of view of the Socialists in their wish to discourage war altogether .-

Pieplow Becalls Past

Pieplow began by a jingoistic quotation from the constitution of the United States. He then recounted some of the noble exploits of the navy away back when John Paul Jones in the war of 1812 was a commander.

The brilliant work done by the navy in the long past, as well as what they would be able to do in cases of earth quakes, etc., were his main arguments for the continuation of the hearty sup-

Rabbi Lauds Socialists

t a meeting held at the Sinai Tem-Rabbi G. Lipkind preached a serin which he told his congregation it was economic rather than moral derations which caused the victors of the Socialists last Tuesday.

"In Milwaukee," he said. "Socialism is on trial before the country, and whatever one's political affiliations, the administration, in its schemes for bet-terment, deserves the support of every right-thinking citizen, seeing that it has earned the right to show what it

Car Question Up

of trailers.

John I. Beggs claimed that congestion would be greatly increased if trailers were abolished. He also claimed that the dangers from collisions would be It was decided to defer action on both

this measure and the ordinance which prohibits the use of more than one step for egress or ingress.

Where to Eat

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10 people receive over \$40,000. \$1,200 me. \$1,100 another, to Stoneman month in 110 days, credited to Zimmerman (13,245 in 120 days, credited to Zimmerman).

\$2,000 in 30 days to Wilson (a banker).

\$1,685 in 13 days received by Rasp (so agent.)
\$300 in 11 days \$4,000 to date, received by
and Ovjett (a minister).

\$2,800 to Rogers (a surveyor). \$6,800 to Juell (a clerk) \$2,200 to Heard (a doctor.)

\$5,000 to Mart (a farmer).

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Condensed News POLICE SLUG

TO MARK POLICE BULLETS

Bullets used by Chicago policemen hereafter will have a distinguishing mark and when one is found in a hu-man body it will be possible to identify it as from an official weapon. STOCK SHOW OPENS DEC. 8. With oreeders from all parts of the United States and Cornella in competi-tion poultry and pet stock will have a seven days' show here, beginning De-centure 8. More than 4,800 exhibits have

been entered.

HEAD OF BIG CONCERN HELD HEAD OF BIG CONCERN HELD Elmer Comar, president of the United Exchange, an Arizona corporation cap-italized at \$20,000,000, and dealing in bright blue sky and fleecy summer clouds, was arrested in Honey Creek ranch near San Diego, Cal., yesterday, on information furnished by Postal Inspector E. H. Smith of Chicago.

Robberies and murder and attempted murder opened and closed twenty-four rime filled hours in Chicago yesterday Two saloonkeepers, a citizen, a wo a policeman, and a robber were shot i two of the encounters and in two oth-ers men were beaten to insensibility. The policeman, John Kane, died early

this morning. The condition of all those shot is serious. DOMESTIC

STIMSON PROVIDED FOR

Washington, Nov. 12.—Henry L. Stim-on, who was defeated as the Republican candidate for governor, is being considered in connection with the va-cancy in the office of solicitor general caused by the death of Lloyd W. Bowers of Chicago,

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION CHARGED Washington, Nov. 12.—The department of justice has begun an investiga-

tion to ascertain whether the Southern Pacific railroad is in unlawful posses-sion of six thousand acres of oil lands in California. The question involved is whether the lands were known to con-

\$9,000,000 FOR FORTIFICATIONS

Washington, Nov. 12.—Chairman Taw bey of the House Appropriations Com-mittee announced that he and the mempers of that committee will visit the canal zone and later will endeavor to secure an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for a naval station near the banal. He esti-Representatives of the three stree secure an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for car companies in the city, before a anaval station near the canal. He estimeeting of the council transportation committee declared impracticable the Wright ordinance prohibiting the use of trailers of the council transportation of the House to meet the demands for fortifications and other expenses on the zone. other expenses on the zone.

FOREIGN

PARIS AGAIN THREATENED

Paris. Nov. 12.—Paris again faces a lood similar to the disastrous visitation of last winter. Continuous rains have caused the Seine to rise until it is now above its normal level.

BUSINESS

Hogs-Receipts, 9,000; market slow. Cattle-Receipts, 1,500; market slow. Sheep-Receipts, 2,500; market steady.

GRAIN OPENING

Grains or showed small declines at the opening. December and May wheat 1-4 cent lower. December corn unchanged. May 1-8 cent off. December oats fell 1-8 cent: May unchanged. Provisions were fractionally lower.

NEW CURRENCY NOT ADEQUATE New York, Nov. 12.—"Emergency cir-culation is a helpful device in times of panie, but it does not hit at the fundamental sources of financial instability," J. Laurence Laughlin, professor of economies in the University of Chicago said in an address before the Academy of Political Science, which 's bolding its thirteenth annual meeting in this city.

Attorneys for the beef barons who are accused of combination in restraint of trade under the Sherman anti-trust law, have moved for a change of venue bound shops. from the court of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. They asked that the case he transferred from the district to the cir-cuit court. Judge Landis was not mentioned in the motion

COMMISSION ISSUES REPORT

Washington, Nov. 12—A report on the receipts and expenditures of the rail-roads during last July has been issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission, showing in round numbers the total operating revenues as \$230,000,000, & Co. have donated the following: Wm an increase of \$14,000,000 over July, 1909. Simon, 10 cents; G. Dunklau, 25 cents; The operating expenses in July was \$157,000,000, an increase of \$17,000,000 as compared with July, 1909.

SPORT

EASTERN GAMES SATURDAY

Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Cam-ridge, Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton. Pennsylvania vs. Mishigan, at Phila-

delphia. Cornell vs. Chicago, at Ithaca. Army vs. Villa Nova, at West Point. Navy vs. Carlisle Indians, at Annap-

WHEN PURCHASING A



In Chicago Use It

Don't buy prison made Brooms

(Continued From Page 1.)

English and were accompanied by agents. Upon being ordered out of the Continental Hotel the twenty-five men went to the Central Detail police sta tion. Later they were given a night's lodging in a hotel at 1841 Wabash av-

Expect More Strikebreakers

Officials of the Garment Workers' union suspect that more of the 'opera-tives of a detective agency" are on their way to Chicago to act an strike breakers in the present labor war of the garment workers.

All of the employes of the Ederheim er-Stein company, located in Chicago Heights, walked out on strike las-night. It is expected that other samiler shops in the town will walk out today

BUSINESS MEN TL AID OF OF GARMENT STRIKERS

Business men on West Twenty-sixtl street have held several meetings with-in the last few days for the purpose of finding ways and means of assisting the garment strikers.

Condemn Police

Much money has already bea by the business men. A resolution condemning the brutality of the police on the Southwest Side, especially in the neighborhood of Trumbull avenue and 25th street, was passed by the business men who have witnessed many of the outrages and a copy was sent to Mayor

The business men declare that unless the outrages cease they will take other steps in the coming spring election,

Grown Disgusted

Most of the business men have grown disgusted with both of the old administrations that they are just about ready to give a new one a chance. All of the business men praise the ac-tivity of the Socialists in the present

strike and the policy of the Socialist daily newspapers. Scab "Ads." in Elgin

The following are a few of the adver-

tisements inserted into the columns of the Elgin Dally News and the Elgin Daily Courier:

Wanted-200 young, men over 20 years to learn cutting on men's fine clothing. A splendid opportunity to learn a good paving trade. Liberal pay while learning. Steady positions

B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO., Congress and Franklin Sts.

Wanted-Seamstresses and dressmakers has a splendid opportunity to improve their condition by work-ing for us on men's coats; 55 hours per week and Saturday afternoons off. You can learn to do this work in one day's time. Light, sanitary shops, convenient to all street cars and sievated roads. Best pay and steady positions assured. B Kup-penhelmer 2 Co., cor. Bioomiagdale Road and Lincoln street; cor. 20th street and Western avenue; 2143 Blue Island avenue; 2535 S. Western avenue; Halsted and Van Buren streets, Chicago. 11,3x6

Much Help Needed

Other advertisements asking for bast ers, off pressers, seam pressers, edge pressers and tailors on men's clothes, operators, finishers, button-hole makers, dge and arm hole basters, lapel padders, collar makers and girls to learn all kinds of work on men's clothes, ap-pear in the two Eigin sheets.

A great wave of indignation against the two Elgin papers has been started because of the publication of the scab advertisements and the two papers are likely, to lose many subscribers.

Scabs Recruited

Employment agencies have been re-ruited by the strike-bound houses in their desperate efforts to secure nor union workers and many of the strikers answering advertisements appearing in the Chicago newspapers have been sent by the agencies to the various strike-

Donations Still Coming

The following donations have been received at the Chicago Daily Socialist for the rtriking garment workers:

J. Ressner, 41; Sam Camber, 22; Sam Rottemberg, 52; J. Rottemberg, 50c; Sam Holtz, \$1. Sam Rorditaky, \$1. and J. Zon, \$1. All of these come from Jacksonville, Ill., with the promise that more will be forthcoming.

The employes of Morrison, Plummer & Co. have donated the following: Wm Simon, 19 cents; G. Dunklau, 25 cents; Seattle, Wash.—The amendment to

to cents: A. Smith, 10 cents: J. Sandison, 25 cents: John Vanderberg, 25 with a plurality of approximately cents: John Doe, 10 cents; J. Jahen, 10 150,000. The state has also gone dry cents: J. Dawhnig, 25 cents: J. Strom, by a narrow margin. They polled 491 votes, the Republicans Successful Specialists Chicago Specialist

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25 cents, and Oscar Jones, 10 cents.

Great crowds of people poured into the Boyal theater, 1859 Milwaukee avenue, which was open all day for the henefit of the strikers. By closing time over 192 was realized. All of the money

Socialist Poll

Socialist Poll was turned over to Miss Jennie Flint, treasurer for District Council No. 6 of

the United Garment Workers of America at 276 La Salle street.

The Lincoln street theater, Milwaukee attenue and Lincoln street, was turned over to the strike committee of the garment workers all day Friday.

Mr. Suwalski, the proprietor, wishes to aid the striking earment workers and aid the striking earment workers and

aid the striking garment workers and all of the profit realized was turned over to the committee.

S. Magland, proprietor of a pharmacy at 2201 Potomac avenue, will give the strikers 25 per cent of his entire profit for Monday, Nov. 14.

The proprietor of the Lichigan Dye House, 1728 West Division street, when asked by some of his customers to aid the striking garment workers, agree to give 5 per cent of his daily income h the store. Most Popular Barber

Most Popular Barber

T. Manewitt, who owns a barber shop at 1748 West Division street, agreed to shave the faces and cut the hair of the men strikers free of charge. The news men strikers free of charge. The news was received with a whoop and Mane-witt never had so many customers crowded into his shop before.

hire a couple of extra barbers. Mane-ceived two years ago and is consid-witt will continue to shave the strikers ered a great gain, as 100 Socialists and cut their bair, but he is forced to moved out of the city during Septem-charge 5 cents for a shave and 10 cents ber. In the Fourth ward the Demofor a hair cut hereafter.

MEYER LONDON LOST BY VERY NARROW MARGIN

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Nov. 12.—Complete returns of the number of votes received by Meyer London, Socialist candidate in the Ninth congressional district, show that while London failed of election he succeeded in cutting down the pluralty of Goldfogie to 900.
As for the Republican candidate,

Block, the Socialist candidate beat him to 1.

Block, 1,844; Goldtrict are as follows: fogle, 4,607; London, 3,332. The figures as gathered by the So-clalist campaign committee gave Lon-don 3,580 votes and Goldfogle 4,490. Lon-

jority. don's vote is 36 per cent of the total

ELECTION NEWS

Steady Increase

here was 6. In 1906 it was increased stockholders of the Workers' Publish-to 25 and this year the Socialist party ing society will be held for the purpose received, for representative, 122 votes of passing upon the annual report of Here's Another Jump

Workers Couldn't Vote Lakeview, N. C.—Although many workers were compelled to remain away from the polls because of the pressure of the employers, the vote for the Socialist party here was 17. Last election

Nearly Trebled Muncie, Ind.—The votes cast for the Socialist party in Delaware county this To. year were close to 900. Two years ago I the vote was 315. We had watchers vote in seventeen out of thirty-four prenam

eincts. Twice as Much

Kenton, Ohio.—The estimated vote ere for the Socialist party is double what was received two years ago.

From 9 to 19 Mechanicsburg, Ohio.—The vote here Goshen township two years ago was This year it is 19.

Vigo County, Indiana Terre Haute, Ind.—Vigo county vote for the Socialist party doubled this ran's Speeches before the Federal year. Van Horn, for Congress, in 1908, Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with received 552 votes. Oneal, for Congress, this year, received 1,023 votes.

gress, this year, received 1,023 votes. Returns so far incomplete.

Seattle, Wash.—The amendment to the state constitution giving women

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woel, heavy ribbed; worth up 2.75 fancy knitted, sizes from 121/2 48C to \$4.50

Men's All-Wool Shirts, made of heavy "California" flavnel, single or double breasted, trimmed with 1.95 gray, red, plain or fancy bor-2.50 fine pearl buttons; all altes. . 1.95

Boys' Sweeter Coats, all wool, with pockets, fancy bor 1.25 dered, colors in gray and red, sizes from 1 r. 5, only 1.25

For the benefit of a great many of our patrons who are unable to make their purchases at any other time we have been requested to keep our Cothing, Shoes an't Gents' Furnishing Goods Department open Sunday Morning, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock noon during the busy season.

County Option Defeated

St. Paul, Minn.—County option has sota according to the latest returns,

Socialist Poll Big Vote

Vote Going .Up

here for the Socialist party, out of a cialists, total of 125 in Rosefield township. In 1904 the Socialists received one vote 1904 the Socialists received one vand in 1908 they polled eight votes.

Oakhill, Ill.-Twelve votes were

At Bradford, Pa. Bradford, Pa.—The Socialists here polled a good-sized vote. Slayton polled 150 votes, Cohn polled 155 votes, Sykes 137 votes. Fox, candidate for congress, 217 votes, and Ogden and Walters, can-didates to the assembly polled 122 and 159 votes respectively.

Get Office Next Time

Fostoria, O.—There were 266 vote cast for the Socialist candidate for gov Business was so rushing that the eraor in this city. This gives the So cood-hearted proppletor was forced to cialists forty-one more than they re crats received 123 votes, the Republicans 79 votes and the Socielists 95 votes. This practically assures them judge and clerk next election

30 Par Cent Increase

Bloomiugton, Ill.—The Socialist vote in McLean county is 267, about 30 per cent increase over two years ago. Seven Parties in Field

West Newton, Pa.—In spite of the fact that there were practically seven parties in the field here, the Socialists increased their vote 100 per cent. The parties in the field are the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist, In-dustrialist, Keystone and a skeleton known as the Workingman's league. The Republicans won by a small ma-

More Than Doubled Martins Ferry, Ohio.—The Socialists have more than doubled their vote.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING 'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27. 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Sleepy Eye, Minn .- In 1904 the vote Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the n the city proper and 24 at Town Home. the board of directors and for the elecof passing upon the annual report of tion of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Mem-Hagerstown, Md.—In 1908 the vote here was 49 for the Socialist party. This year it is 199. In Washington may send a proxy to any stockholder county the vote this election was 306 and in 1908 Debs received only 97.

B. BERLYN, CARL STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, L. W. HARDY, J. O. BENTALL, NETTIE BEHRENS, Board of Directora

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36 to 51 Creston, Inwa.—The Socialists here re-cived 51 votes, as compared with 26 ceived 51 votes, as c polled two years ago.

Election Was Bitter

Sistersville, W. Va.—The vote here, averaging about 160, shows a general gain over last election of about 300 per cent. The percentage of the vote cast by the Socialists is 614 of the total. Cardwell, Mo .- The election fight here was the most bitter ever fought. The Socialists ran but five votes behind A Socialist township officer was elected. The Republicans received but 65 votes, as compared with 169 cast for the So-

Socialists Carry Township

O'Fallon, Ill .- The Socialists bere car ried the whole township. They received 206 straight votes, as compared with 126 cast in 1908. The Democrats received 139 votes and the Republicans 171 votes. Adolph Germer, Socialist candidate for the legislature, received 750 votes and carried the township by

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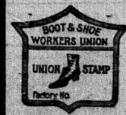
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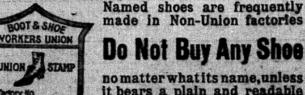
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LABOR THE WORLD OVER THE BUYERS' NEWS

TIMES BLOW-UP

Organized Labor Should Renew Efforts to Unionize Los Angeles.

importance of active propaganda in Los Angeles, and that city has been given a wide berth by most of the great trade unions.

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Frisco Finances Strike

About three months ago strikes on the part of the brewery workers, steel and structural iron workers, bollermak remns and other ar-

chants and Manufacturers association of that city, through its attorney, are moving with tremendous energy to attach the explosion that wrecked the Times plant to organized labor, or some trade union or trade unionism, but thus far without success and I believe access. far without success, and I believe even-tually without success.

Trades Unions Innocent

I visited Los Angeles on October 18, and investigated the situation as ther-

Their wages are also low, but the demand of the union is for the double platoon. Which will give the firemen, most of whom are married, time "to become acquainted with their own families," as the fire fighters put it.

Double Platoon

The double platoon calls for two shifts, a night shift and a day shift, and internationally. I said this nine years ago, seven years ago, five years ago, seven years ago, five years ago, seven years ago, five years ago, three years ago, and I say it now. Ignoring a fester does not cure it; avoiding responsibility does not tend toward progress. The Los Angeles wage carners are as intelligent, loyal and trade-union inclined as are those in any other locality, but they are fighting against tremendous odds, and they need help, and that help should be forthcoming from those to whom they have a right to look, their organized fellows in other sections.

Unions Must Take Man.

the plot that has been hatched by the anti-unionists, and which seeks to embroil the trade unions, or prominent trade unions, in the Times explosion bears the fruit that is looked for by its promoters then the trade union movement will find it necessary to take a hand in defense of their fellows whose only offense has been the effort to organise Los angeles and make of that dity a union stronghold instead of a non-union menace.

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HELMET CLUB

Attitude of City Administration Against Firemen Is Shown.

The difference between the attitude of the Busse administration in Chicago and that of Mayor Seidel in Milwauker oward the formation of unions among my employee is causing comment in my departments in Chicago which the id parties will bel at the spring elec-

while Mayor Seidel openly encourges the formation of such organization, Mayor Busse tosters all efforts
which tend to break them up.
The contrast in the two policies, a
outrast which will mean Socialist
totes in the spring, is shown in the enouragement which the Helmet Ciub,
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try firemen, is receiving from high
tre department officials closely conected with Mayor Busse.

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club, small at present, is being
as an administration organizand is heartily opposed by memithe Chicago Firemen's associatrade union sullisted with the
an Federation of Labor.

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The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorreed the Daily Soctalist because it is of great value to unionism at all times, maketing in educating the voters, in pushing the work of organization, in the publication of union news, and information of all kinds, such se is printed in ne other paper."

The Dally Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and fite. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Frank-lin 110s. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bakers, 62, 124 Milwaukee, 5 p. m.
Blacksmiths, 50, 4156 Lake.
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Sheet Metal, 51, 418 N. Clark.
Steamfitters' Helpers, 4, 700 Washington.
Steam Engineers, 117, 245 State et., Hannmand, Ind.
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Steamfitters, 30, T. C. Hall, Eigin.
St., and El. Ry. Emp. 266, 6258 S. Halsted.
Teamsters, 783, 10 Clark.
Teamsters, 783, 202 Washington.

or when the terrible catastrophe that destroyed the Los Angeles Times plant occurred, and for the time being made impossible the victory that was imminent.

The trade unionists in Los Angeles were the greatest sufferers because of the Times explosion. Despite this untoward happening, the fight has been kept up, and the men on strike are none the less enthusiastic and none the ess determined to win eventually. The Los Angeles Times and the Meriants and Manufacturers' association that city, through its alterney, are ving with tremendous energy to h the explosion that wrever its union or transcript of the transcript of the transcript of the manufacturers' association that city, through its alterney, are ving with tremendous energy to h the explosion that wrever withous.

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at my disposal. That the trade unions had anything to do with the explosion is not now generally believed in Los Angeles.

But the point that I am trying to make here is that the great international and national trade unions should at once take active steps to organize unions in Los Angeles where they are not represented, and where these unions are represented should strengthen the local bodies.

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dinary session, issued by the executive committee, to devise ways and means of assisting the striking miners in the Irwin coal fields.

An ovation was given District President Francis Feehan, of the United Mine Workers, when he told his story of the strike in the Irwin coal fields. In closing he said:

"We, as officials, will not be intimidated by threats of imprisonment. We will demand modifications of the trespass and eviction laws and the repeal of the state constabulary laws, all of which are used to deprive us of our rights and liberties."

MISSOURI RAILBOAD STRIKE RAS COME TO AN END

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—After thirty-one days of struggle, the strike on the dues of the strike on the coal struggle, the strike on the class of the str

Boilermakers' Journal Review Dispute With Structural Iron Workers.

The Bollermakers' Journal, for No vember, has the following to say concerning the forthcoming convention of the American Federation of Labor;

Important Meeting

' The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will assemble in St. Louis, Mo., Monday, the 14th of this month.

"It promises to be one of the largest and most important meetings yet held by that body, many matters of great importance to the labor move-ment in general and to our members in particular, will come up for settle-

"One matter of special importance to our members will come up and we hope that an amicable and final adjustment will be made.

"We refer to the lines of demarka-tion between the jurisdiction of the In-ternational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers and our organization.
Long Controversy

"This controversy has been on for ome time and our national officers ave made all honorable efforts to adjust the matter time and again, but the representatives of the Bridge and Structural Workers are not willing to make a settlement on any fair basis.

"They lay claim to a large portion of the work rightfully belonging to our members; in some places they have entrenched themselves behind the pres-tige of the Building Trades Council, where our members were not affiliated and demanded practically all of our work around buildings, such as putting up breechings and erecting smokeup br

"This is a condition that our organization cannot and will not stand for. "We are willing and anxious for a fair settlement of this matter and de-sire to cultivate the most friendly reas we believe organized labor has enough to do to protect our members against the unfair portion of employers without fighting each other, but we cannot sacrifice and abdicate our duty to protect our members in their right for the sake of peace.

Desire Harmony

"We want harmony, but it must come upon honorable lines. There are many other things of great importance coming up and there should be a full at tendance of delegates from all affiliate organizations so that a wise and satisfactory solution of these various mat

ters may be reached.
"Our organization will be represented by International President Frank lin, Thomas H. Flynn, a member of Lodge No. 154, Pittsburg, Pa., and for years organizer of the A. F. of L., and Joseph Flynn, a member of Lodge No 66, Little Rock, Ark., and president of District Lodge No. 5. The convention opens, as previously announced, in St Louis, Mo., Nov. 14, 1910.

BOSSES MEET TO HELP EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAWS

Industrial insurance as provided for the laboring classes in Germany may be adopted as the best plan for this Unions Must Take Hand

The Helmet Club and the United pocuntry by the conference of representation for this country by the conference of representation for the police, the latter a secret organization for tatives of the commissions on employ the mutual protection of members of the police force, but not a labor union tion, now in secret compensation.

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The Law of Self-Preservation

It is an axiom that self-preservation is the first law of nature. Everywhere, from the tiniest, humblest worm to the tool-equipped,

artificially housed and clothed man, a fierce struggle goes on for each to maintain its life, its identity and personality.

It would appear as though there were two forces—one procreant, ever-producing forms from its boundless eternal urge, and the other checking modifying and destroying these forms, liberating the energy

they carry for it to appear again in other forms. This is the struggle for existence and the law of the survival of the fittest. It begins among the lowest forms. The mineral kingdom exhibits it. In the vegetable world the conflict is fierce and the devices which individuals and species adopt to survive and by which they displace other forms of vegetation are often cunning,

complicated and ingenious. Intelligence is evident among plants. In the animal kingdom the struggle becomes more intelligible to man because the elements involved are largely of the same nature as those that constitute man. Animals, especially of the higher orders, feel much as man feels, and they adopt means for selfpreservation quite similar to those adopted by man.

The observation of the animals in our zoos is instructive and will impress the mind with the effect of environment upon animal life. Man differs primarily from the lower forms of life in that he is self-conscious; that he reasons and that he is becoming raceconscious.

The animal knows, but man KNOWS that he KNOWS.

Man draws conclusions from premises. The power of abstract reasoning, coupled with all the traits of cunning, thieving, cruelty and deception that have been developed in the struggle for existence by plants and animals, makes him easily the MASTER of the WORLD.

More than this, he questions destiny. He asks: Why the struggle for existence? Why pain and pleasure? What is the purpose of life? What is man, and what is his relation to the great life from which he springs and which surrounds and enfolds him?

During the last two hundred years the scientific method has yielded some definite and satisfactory results. It has given man control of the great forces of nature, enabling him to provide sufficient food, clothing and shelter for all human beings.

It has given him a clear insight into the laws governing human

nature, its growth and development.

Modern pedagogy brings out the best in the child by stimulation and emulation; by putting the child under CONDITIONS FAVORABLE to the growth of the CHARACTERISTICS DESIRED.

Burbank cultivates spineless cacti by putting the plants under conditions where the spines are useless. To eliminate the PRO-CLIVITY TO LIE from the nature of the child, put him UNDER CLIVITY TO LIE from the nature of the child, put him UNDER CONDITIONS WHERE TRUTHFULNESS PAYS BETTER THAN LYING. LYING AND CHEATING WERE EFFECTIVE and, therefore, NECESSARY METHODS of SELF-PRESERVATION during the jungle life of man. They were necessary under feudalism and chattel slavery; they are still NECESSARY under CAPITALISM. THE fact that they are UNIVERSALLY PRACTICED IS THE PROOF.

To tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, in business, politics or social relations is impossible under the capitalistic system. It subjects the individual practicing it to such a handicap that his breed has never prospered and is all but extinct.

Before man can live an open-hearted, candid life, generous and loving to all, following his highest impulses, he must be free from MATERIAL WANT and the FEAR OF IT.

As long as the individual must exhaust himself in daily physical toil, as millions do; as long as he must fight for a job, for a mere living or tramp homeless and jobless, as millions do; as long as business is conducted for direct PERSONAL PROFIT, involving the bitter strife of trade, and as long as the owning class get their vast incomes without earning, i. e., creating them or rendering an adequate return to society for them; as long as statescraft and churchcraft are methods of making a living and are maintained for the benefit of the owning class as long as the capitalistic system lasts,
DISHONESTY, LYING and DECEPTION will continue. They
are the PROTECTIVE MEANS FURNISHED by NATURE
against the PREDATORY OWNING CLASS. They are not evidence of "the total depravity of man," but are the methods of progress from a still lower social condition to the present.

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ROOSEVELT'S TRIP
It now develops that Roosevelt's recent trip was not free from suspicion.
For it appears that the railroads made
him a gift of the transportation charges.

Today man is master of the material world. Acting collectively and that his explanation to the Socialist new citizen, he can ABOLISH POVERTY. He can house, feed and clothe out west that the Outlook Magazine better than Court west that the Outlook magazine lasht, the year every human being. He has the impulse to do this, for man is by nature gregarious. He has advanced above the brute by co-operation. He loves his fellow—is never happy until he can love and is him \$100,000 of transportation, and the cat is out of the bag because a stock-

Why, then, does he not institute the CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH and enter into the KINGDOM OF MAN? He
will. HE IS TAKING THE INITIAL STEPS NOW.

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By leaps and bounds are the workers flocking to the standard of INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM. HAIL, COMRADES! the east is RED with the DAWNING DAY!

Socialism Triumphant

Milwaukee has again done the right thing. The Socialists carried the county by large majorities and the Fifth Congressional district. The Fourth Congressional district was lost only by a few hundred votes.

Milwaukee has a Socialist city government. The city officials have not been afraid to put the principles of Socialism into practice to the fullest extent permitted by law. They have inaugurated housing and parking projects, municipal transportation and marketing methods which will redound to the vast benefit of the people of Milwaukee. These, and other propositions under way and proposed, will make it easier to make a living in Milwaukee; it will make it a better, more pleasant and more beautiful city to live in. Every one of the projects inaugurated by the Socialist city government of Mil-waukee BENEFITS ALL THE PEOPLE OF THAT CITY. There is no taking from the rich and giving it to the poor; no dividing up of wealth, but there is a scientific, systematic development of the wealth-producing powers of the municipality for the benefit of all the people in general and specically for the benefit of the working class.

The resent election is a magnificent indorsement of Socialism in general and the work of the Milwaukee comrades in particular. Not satisfied with a good thing of their own, the comrades, in true Socialistic fashion, propose to share with the nation. They sent Victor L. Berger to Washington.

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Comrade Victor Berger, the comrades of the world send you greeting and speed you in the great cause

Abraham Lincoln

Lincoln went as far as he saw. Rather, was willing to go as far as he saw. He did not see as far as you or I I could standing today on his shoulders. But he saw into the unborn fature. He predicted things that are now his tory. I never wholly know why I like Lincoln. Never know it all at once. One time I like him for one thing. Sometimes I like him for many things. He was catholic. He was very oig. How big I don't know. But it would be hard to be near the memory of Lincoln without so.ne conviction of his transcendence. He had nothing of the formally great man in him. He was a people's man. Was large, capacious, sound as the people are. He emerged from the crowd by staying in the crowd. He was never ashamed of his pedigree. He was cut out of the common cloth. He looked neither down nor up in treating with men. He started from nothing he was ashamed of and became nothing he was willing to be proud of. Lincoln was not a whether-or-no man. He was a farthest man. There was an obvious beyond to which his vision did not reach. But no fool man could have done his job. The reach. But no fool man could have done his vision did not reach. But no fool man could have done his job. The ultimate men are the fool men. They are the men without providence and caution. Ney must live. Up or down, just live. Violate the convention. Submit to ostracism. Laugh at misunderstanding. But just live. Laugh at misunderstanding. But just live. Such men could never have debated with Douglass or been elected could never have debated with Douglass or been elected to the presidency or kept discentient secretaries of wars and states and treasuries in order. Lincoln rounded out to fill his place. Or his place rounded out to contain him. One way or the other. But the fit was complete. Lincoln is so like a giant it takes a long time to encircle him. Most of us never encircle him at all. We see him at some angle forever. There are as many Lincolns as there are angles. Then there is a Lincoln of all the angles. But that Lincoln still remains to be reported on. Binns does well, but he hardly makes the full report. He gives us an angle. One from which it may be no one has ever reported before. But it still remains only a figure one instead of a total. Binns is juclusive, but he does not include all. He says things I would not like to miss. But he also misses total. Binns ig juclusive, but he does not include all. He says things I would not like to miss. But he also misses things that some one ought to say. Our radicals never quite know where to put Lincoln. Sometimes they put him into the past, End him there. Sometimes they put him into the past, End him there. Sometimes they put him into the tomorrow. Lincoln was human before he was official. But he was not wbolly human. He had cautious as well as eckless moments. No doubt was more cautious than reck'ess. An aboslute man could only be elected to the presidency upon the waves of a new movement. As soon as movements get old and want to fix their reign they start to lie. Diplomacy plays a chief part in their drama. Lincoln came in on a wave. He was not out and out. He was not unreasonable and illogical. He was sane and safe. In spite of his prophetic self, he maintained also a concrete self. He was not all in the air. He was not all head. He was not on the ground. He was here. Lincoln belonged to an event which he helped to make, but which more unquestionably sade him, gave his genius its turn and color. He came out of the simplest heredity. Lincoln was an American. Was not Lincoln so much as he was the republic? Was conceived in the crowd. Was delincoln was an American. Was not lincoln so much as he was the republic? Was conceived in the crowd. Was delivered in the crowd. Was executed in the crowd. Was resurrected in the crowd. He was as nearly perfect as the essential crowd is. He was as vitally imperfect as the

actual crowd is. *Lincoln was not detached. Had no hauteurs. Was without sycophancy. Some men cultivate crowds as sever men cultivate kings. Lincoln custivated no one. Not even a m jority. Certainly never cultivated leaders. Never deferred to the casual great men. Lincoln was lonesome. There was no one near just like him or enough like him for hellot. He was isolated. This was not because he was different. Lincoln went as far ns his light shone. His light dit not shine all the way. Was after all a modified light. But still it shone far and shone not because he was different. Lincoln went as far as his light shone. His light di i not shine all the way. Was after all a modified light. But still it shone far and shone clear. He was a manager of men who never managed men. He had eyes, but he was not all heart. He was ultimate. But he was prophetically temporal. His vision did not stop with his feet. His feet did not stop with the drum-call of the conventions. Some men may be imagined as emerging from almost any heredity. From any environment. Lincoln was not general. He was special. Just as the sort of democracy we have so far evolved here is special and not general. He was special. Just as the world thinks. The democratic world thinks. But they have not yet occurred. So Lincoln was racially a peculiar answer to a peculiar question. Lincoln can't be tried by any individual code. He has to be considered with the Mississippi river as a background. As coming out of the soil of the middle west. Out of the people who barrowed much, but whose barrowings were made over. The meanings of Lincoln got more impressive as they are read with their context. The historic befores and afters and arounds. If you try to keep them-personal they demain as long and as short as their spokesman. No ampler. No freer. They stay less instead of more. Big even then. But not as big as their size. But they are too big even for Lincoln. Lincoln was too big for Lincoln. Lincoln is entitled to his immensity. He is entitled to his fullest length, breadth and thickness. Give him all of that. Then you realize the force and pertinence of the American conflict. We have had several fights with the outside world. But our fiercer struggles have been and are and must be within. In your heart and mine. In the heart of the crowd. In the hearts of the deceivers of the crowd. Right here. Whitman came with a song. Millet came with a brush. Darwin came with science. Lincoln came with a statement. They are not self-made. They are race-made. They are voices. Says to voices: Speak Millet came with a brush. Darwin came with science. Lincoln came with a statement. They are not self-made. They are race-made. They are voices. Says to voices: Speak for us. Says to voices: Make the new announcements. The race is not conscious. But this is its premeditated resolution. It issues commissions. Without knowing it invests the voices with great powers. Yet the voices enjoy no options. They may speak. But they can only say one thing. Lincoln was a voice. He could only have said the one thing he did say. He was not free to do as he pleased. He was doing as the race pleased. The race often mishears its own voice. Persecutes its own spokesoften misbears its own voice. Persecutes its own spokesman. But the race always catches up with its voice. After disowning it assumes ownership. After wondering if it knows itself learns to know. After wondering if it knows it learns to know. Lincoln. Its own chosen voice. Saying things. Saying them immortally. Yet leaving other things to be said.

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The Vine Theory Disproved

My husband is very fond of beans, and as I was out one day putting up the poles, I thought how often he had compared women to vines, and men to the supports on which they climb. As are is very fond of poetry, too, I thought how nice it would be to surprise him with a pretty little poem about it. So I went into the house and began to write. But I want to tell you what trouble I got into before I finished. Here is what I wrote:

"As the vine unto the tree is, So unto the man is woman; He, the strength which doth support her, She, the beauty which adorns him, In the gentle, blushing springtime See the tender vine uprising From the warm protecting bosom of the earth, her gentle mother, Timidly she rises upward— Suddenly she feels her weakness, Throws aloft her clinging tendrils. Stretches out her tiny fingers "Till she finds some steady oak-tree, And her cently arms enturing it." And her gentle arms entwine it."

Now, here comes my first difficulty. I was writing to please John, and of course I had us in my mind all the time, and you cannot imagine how funny and shocking it seemed when I began to tell about John standing there like a tree and of my going to him and stretching out my arms instead of well—it was so funny that I laughed until the tears rolled down my cheeks. But I never saw a tree go out of its way after a vine, so I had to let it go.

"Straightway then she rises upward, Seeks the height he has attained to. In a few short weeks she reaches Heights he has been years in gaining. Twines about his topmost branches

Throws her loving tendrils upwards. Finds—that her support has failed her! Finds—that if she mounts still higher, She must leave him far behind her. Then with gentle woman's pity, Seeing that he cannot follow, Leaves the goal of her ambition Unattained, and, backward turning,

Unattained, and, backward turning.

Falls again to seek his level. "

I did not like the sound of those last lines, but they were true of the vine and I could not help it. So I thought I would make up for them by some really pretty lines about him supporting her in the rude blast of affiction. There was a strong wind blowing about this time so I thought I'd go out and look at the bean vines, and the poles would figure as the trees and perhaps I could get an inspiration from them. There were two rows—one in which the vines were twined all about the poles, and another in which the poles had just been set out and the vines had not yet begun to cling. Well, they were struggling beautifully with the wind, and the harder it blew, the tighter the vines seemed to cling to the poles, and I had just begun to feel the inspiration creeping-over me when there came a sudden gust of wind and blew over every single one of the poles which did not have a vine on it and left the others standing as straight as ever.

That spoiled it all; for, after that, no matter how I looked at them, those vines almost would seem to be bedding as the veloc interest of the poles, and the poles is the poles in the poles in the poles in the poles is the poles in the poles in the poles is the poles bedding as the poles in the poles in

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I made up my mind there must be something wrong with the vine theory—though I would not have John know it for the world, he's so fond of it, you know, and I don't suppose I should ever have discovered it if I had not tried to write a poem about it.—Anon.

—NORMAN TRANSCRIPT.

They always expect some return, Mr. Roosevelt can favor them and they know it. And when he takes such a gift-from them he in effect says that

he will make it good some way.

There may be a difference between a cheap old party alderman who accepts small bribes from corporations that have legislation and invence they want in return, there may be legally a dif-ference between such a small skat and the mighty Mr. Roosevelt. But is there any difference morally? Answer this for yourself.

WHY LOCKED UP

"Aha! And what had you been do-ing to get yourself locked up?"
"I had been doing jury duty."—Pitts-

"Ever been locked up?" have been," admitted the witness

BELATED FORMALITY.

An Irishman desired to become un-turalized, and after the gapers were signed the judge turned to him. "Now, Dennis," he said, "you can vote."
"Will this ceremony," inquired the
new citizen, "hilp me t' do ut anny
better than OI have been votin' for th' lasht, tin. years?"--Success.

HIS CHOICE "I can't pay this taxleab bill."
"Then I'll take you to a police sta-

poorhouse and leave me there."-Hous ton Chronicle.

W'.T IS LOVE? Something the earth—that is its start, Something of heaven—that is its goal; omething fruman—that is the heart, Something divine—that is the soul. -Henry Tyrrell in Delineator.

SO SEW
I said to the tailor, "Hello!
How's business, old felow, quite slow!
Or does it just go so .
You might call it so-so?"
"Not so-so," he answered, "but sew!"
—Puck

PROGRESS

Each year the millinery show .

Makes life seem somewhat sunnier,
The hats can be no larger, so They try to make them funnier.

—New York Telegram



CAPITALISM TO CURE

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CAPITALISM

King C. Gillette, the safety razor man, now a millionaire, proposes what terms a "World Corporation" as a means for the settling of the bread and butter problem for the masses.

His plan is to treat capitalism to a signatic dose of its own methods and to get all industry the world over into the hands of a single corporation the stockholders in which shall be the people—a sort of new variation on the Socialist demand that the people own the trusts. The idea is at least interesting.

It would be store interesting to the same time to the saking for others along the same line. If the article should meet with your approval, write the editor expressing your appreciation of its and asking for others along the same line. If the article should meet with your disapproval, drop him a postcard to that effect, protesting against the Socialist movement being misrepresented and requesting that some competent Socialist industry the same line. If the article should meet with your and string to the editors of all kinds of publications asking them to discuss the subject in their journals.

a right to expect. So it is all grist to

MY UN-SOCIALIST FRIEND word with you! Have you ever dered why it is that the majority

Bill (to his friend Mike)-Why, Mike didn't know that you were a Social

Mike (much hurt)-Say, do I look like

Socialism and the Jew

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG

Nationalism, race hatred and race prejudice are all by-products of as economic order that subsists upon oppression and crime.

Looking back across six thousand years of the world's recorded history, we find race antagonism one of the minor causes of, and man's lust for wealth and power the chief motive for, ceaseless, bloody conflicts.

The political and industrial masters of the property state have at all times utilized religious bigotry and superstition to bow the minds of the lower, tolling classes into the service of the upper, ruling castes, FANNING THE FLAMES OF RACE HATRED ONLY WHEN THEY NEEDED TO KEEP THE ENSLAVED WORKERS OF ONE NATIONALITY AT WAR WITH THOSE OF OTHER CREEDS.

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Private ownership in the means of subsistence being, then, the principal cause of eternal strife, it thus becomes easy to comprehend why the Jews have, from time immemorial, been made the scapegoats for, and borne the brunt of persecution of, their stronger and jelous neighbors.

That the hunted-down Hebrews have withstood bitter persecution for thousands of years after their national disintegration, is due, in the first place, to their forefathers' deep-rooted religious convictions which inhibit the intermarriage of Jews with gentiles and heathens, and, particularly, in later times, to their exceptional adaptability to all climes, strange customs and tongues, in the face of adverse circumstances and a hostile environment.

Universal persecution has developed in the Israelite an acute mind and sharp diplomacy, while a wandering, gypsy-like life, compelled ever to be ready to move his nomadic tent whenever his numerous enamies became overtaken with a desire for plunder and carnage, has made of him a trader, a mechanic, a thinker, in fact, anything but an agriculturist.

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Considering the odds the Jews have had to contend against, it is almost miraculous how the representatives of this little, virile race have elevated themselves to leadership in financial and industrial affairs of the world, and thus maintain themselves on an equal footing with their gentile rivals by means of the commercial supremacy their wealth gives them.

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But while the rich scions of the Hebrew race have won for themselves high places in capitalistic society, which enables them, shielded behind sacks of gold, to avoid the historic odium and oppression their religion would otherwise have exposed them to, their less fortunate Jewish proletarians, on the other hand, are subjected to still more bitter persecution, because of the mistaken popular belief that all Hebrews are wealthy, since the Bothschilds and Mendelsohns happen to be their co-religionists.

Standing, then, between the devil and capitalism, alongside with the wage slaves of other races and creeds, on the one hand, and the deep sea of antisemitism, on the other, what is the straight road to the emancipation of the Jewish proletariat?

All the signs of the times, all the events of the past point in one direction—toward Socialism.

Anti-semitism, like every other evil "ism," is, as has already been stated before, the offspring of a vicious system that thrives upon exploitation and ranks.

So long as a few men have it in their power to keep the great masses of working people the world over in economic thraldom, rob them of three-fourths of the value of their toil, deprive them and their children of even rudimental education, and instill in their ignorant minds and embittered hearts hatred

education, and instill in their ignorant minds and embittered hearts hatred toward those belonging to other races than themselves, that long will the Jews be maltreated under the Stars and Stripes as mercilessly as under the double-headed eagle of the strangler of Russia.

And the only civilizing, ennobling, powerful influence for good, for solidarity of labor, the effacement of racial lines of demarcation, and for welding together of the gigantic cohorts of useful producers, is, today, the Socialist nevement that aims at organizing the workers upon the political as well as the industrial field, to the end that they may capture the powers of government, socialize the great industries, and, by ridding the earth of oppressive masters, make the tolling millions the sole and sovereign arbiters over their own destinies.

Anti-semitism, pauperism and animalism will, then, be buried in the same grave with their parent—capitalism.

It, therefore, becomes the sacred duty of every Jewish worker, whether organized or unorganized, to ally himself with the political and industrial movement of his class, s=1 thereby hasten the coming of the gladsome day when the only badge of honor and condition to prosperity shall be willingness to do one's

Divided They Vote

BY ELLIS O. JONES

The machines and the belts and the shafting are still, And not a wheel turns-there's a strike at the mill.

The whistle has blown and each man takes his place

To toil for the world at a death-dealing pace.

Each movement is skillful, each brain is alert, While they patiently work in the factory dirt; Just look at that picture and then make a note

That united they sweat, but divided they vote.

A strike! Every workman has solemnly vowed To stand by his mates till their claim is allowed.

Tis a brave thing to do, but don't fail to note That united they strike, but divided they vote.

The sun brightly shines as there passes along,

Each man is decked out in his Labor Day best,

Yes, labor must conquer, but never, please note, While united they march, divided they vote.

How to Work the Press

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

In holiday rainlent the Labor Day throng,

'Labor omnia vincit" the banders attest.

Jewish proletariat?

share in the useful, social work.

(2.) Create a demand for articles upon Socialism by writing to the editors of all kinds of publications asking them to discuss the subject in their journals from time to time. As soon as editors begin receiving a goodly number of requeil stockholders, but that is not provided for. To begin with shares at 31 each and up to a million may be purchased by one person.

The ultimate ownership and full administrative control of all the world's industrial machinery," is the way the proposal is worded. "The plan includes the abolition of any recognized divisions of the earth into nations. It is intended to displace all governments and to absorb, control and eventually direct industrial life all over the world." "The effect of its successful operation would be economically, industrially and politically revolutionary," easy the prospecture. And it probably would be.

Well, everything helps. Such a plan, with the advertising its author can easily give it, will help to jar loses many men who today try to believe that what is must be, and that while it does not serve the people the present system of society is the best that we have a right to expect. So it is all grist to our mill.

OPEN FORUM

THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

MY UN-SOCIALIST FRIEND
A word with you! Have you every wondered why it is that the majority of the people in every civilized country are poor? Perhaps not.

Well, we Socialists claim that the masses are poor because, owning practically nothing, they are systematically severything.

The working man does not even own his job. The boss can take it from him whenever he chooses and give it to somebody else—and he often chooses. That is why working men are joining our ranks.

Most shopkeepers and professional men own so little that they, too, are smough the shorn. What is more, they are beginning to find out that capitalism can't queste time in tempering the wind to the shorn lamb either. That is why the professional men own so little that they, too, are smough to the shorn lamb either. That is why the professional men own so little that they the ending to find out that capitalism can't queste time in tempering the wind to the shorn lamb either. That is why the professional men are becaming Socialists.

Ownership by the few is the reason of poverty among the many. The only way out is Socialism. That is why you will eventually join us. The Laber World. Manchester. England.

NO LONGER OBJECTS

Bill (to his friend Mike)—Why, Mike.

SANE WOMEN

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Geet That was a tough one on the cruelty of men that Miss Eliner Miller au of the Chapman-Alexander brigade

brought out the other night in address-

"No: he demanded too

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BIG AND GRAVE PROBLEMS FACE A. F. OF . CONGRESS

Large Gathering of Labor Begins Work in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.-When Sam-Federation of Labor, called the thirti- would outlaw union labor. eth convention of that body here to or der today union labor in America buckled down to consideration of the grav- in the people's expressing their disest set of problems it has faced in content in a manner not so "orderly"

Aloef From Politics

The most vital of these problems is whether unionism shall stand aloof called the labor press a useful tool to choose the newly elected Socialist congressman, Victor L. Berger of Milwau-kee, as its president, and thus make the labor hosts a part of the Socialisi

Another crucial question to be decided is as to the federation's stand on the

That Berger is to make a try to dis-place Gompers at the head of the feder-ation is believed certain, though his aclivity today among the more than 500 delegates already in attendance for the appeared.

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at Norfolk two years ago, when only the sentencing of Gompers to Jall pre-vented a finish fight for the presidency

Gompers' Report

"Wisconsin Idea"

Adoption of the "Wisconsin Idea" by the national federation. By this is meant a literature campaign for the education of the workingmen to the live political issues of the day which most affect the members of the unions. Establishment of American federation organizers in every city in the linked States of 250,000 population and over.

Compulsory affiliation of the individ-ual unions with the state federations of labor, with the local federations and with the various trade sections. affiliation of the individ-

F. J. Weber Sees Success

"While we do not ask the organizations to indorse any political party we
want the union men to support those
candidates who will bind themselves
to support labor in the legislative
bodies of the country."

Trade Union Growth

"A falling off in the membership of

Detroit.

These places pay their ratio to the support of the national association while receiving no direct benefits.

Mr. Berger will submit a resolution indersed by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, requiring that all unions affiliate with the state organizations.

At present such action is optional

To aid in increasing the work among the unorganized. Gompers advocates the increase of the per capits tax which each organization now pays into the A. F. of L.

Movement Not Narrow m Under the heading of "Our Movement In Not Narrow," he said in part:

"Moving step by step, trade union-

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a uel Gompers In nnual Message to American Labor Body

(By United Press Associations.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.-Presiden Samuel Gompers, in his annual message to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which opened here uel Gompers, president of the American to-day, sounded a warning to those who

"Not So Orderly"

He said such an action would result as the labor method of education and organization. He advised further organization. He

from politics or whether it shall for the unions to use and urged its sup-Efforts to curb labor by injunctions

he denounced as bringing about slav ery. On the Injunction

Another cases are course of his report.

Headed by Berger, the radicals are expected to make a fight for condemnation of Gompers' policy of compromise and force a discussion of a possible national strike, whereby labor might stand together generally to compel settlement together generally to compel settlement to for the reason that they desire to restrained by an injunction of the restrained by an injunction of the restrained by an injunction striking in sympathy with their fellowing in sympathy with their fellowing. ing in sympathy with their fellow workers: If they may be enjoined from atriking for any given reason whatever, the difference between the se-called

> must yield obedience-slaves-had dis-"The only reason for slaveholding is to compel men to work in obedience to their masters' will."

free workman and the workman who

Unorganized Workers

In another phase of his report he

Gompers' Report

Today's session of the convention will be consumed by opening routine and the annual report of President Gompers, the reading of which will take up the greater part of the afternoon.

Wisconsin's delegation to the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor conventios, consisting of Victor L. Berger, Frank J. Weber, William Schwab and James Hanley, arrived here Sunday night.

If the plans of the Milwaukee delegates do not miscarry Wisconsin will be heard from during the next two weeks in national labor circles. Here are some of the things which will be proposed by the Badger delegates:

"Wisconsin Idea"

said:

"Throughot the length and breadth of our continent the co-operation and spirit of fraternity and solidarity by the members of the organized labor movement is a matter of commendation and deep gratification, and must make for constant growth through organizing the yet unorganized toilers."

Labor Press

In regard to the labor press he made the following remark:

"I urgs labor's representatives to vote and work for the assistance of their printed messengers, even when any immediate beneficial result may appear doubtful.

"A good labor paper, like a good tool is a thing which it is well to have at "Throughot the length and breadth

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al relation of the powers of the United States government as ordained by the constitution had been disturbed so that the courts have an oppressive power

over all other bramehes.

In detail the report deals with a great variety of matters.

Taking up, after a brief introduction, the first topic, Gompers dealt with "Organization and Growth."

New Charters Issued

Under that head, he asserted that for "The 'Wisconsin idea' will sooner or the fiscal year ending September 30, later be adopted by the American Federation." declared Frank J. Weber.

"It is the only hope of the workman. He must be brought to realize his condition and be educated to the means of emancipation.

"Welle we do not ask the organizations."

bodies of the country."

Active Organization

Mr. Weber says that there is need of active organization work in every city in the country and that as the American Federation now keeps organizers in big cities like Chicago. New York and Philadelphia it is no more than right that organizers should be put in cities the size of Milwaukee and Datroit.

Trade Union Growth

"A falling off in the membership of of an organization produce to the adoption of methods which do not produce results bring is planning to combat the government's back old members who had become disparable and increase the ranks of the unions.

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NEXT ELECTIONS SOON IN GERMANY

Berlin.—Political interests in Germany are already preparing for the great electoral campaign of next winter.

Leaving aside the increased representation of the Social Démocrats, which everyone agrees will be a notable feature of the next elections, it is declared that the new parliament will represent a cleavage which is not only that of party but of opposing national interests.

Madrid.—Pablo Iglesias, Socialist, de-clared in the chamber of deputies that the Socialists had declared themselves in favor of the overthrow of the mon-archy and the cetablishment of a re-

Berlin.—The Berliner Vorwaerts, the organ of the German Socialists, says that "our comrades" success in the United States of America will be received with delight by Socialists throughout the world.

For in no country does the capital—St tend so surely to the monopoly of all advantages arising tross natural, socials and artificial resources as in America.

Brussels, Belgium.—An extraordinary demonstration occurred in the streets as King Albert drove from the palace to the palace of the nation to opes

parliament.

A million slips of paper thrown by Socialists bearing a demand for universal suffrage stormed the royal cortege. The Socialist pembers of the Belgium parliament continued the agitation.

Rome.—The congress of the Italian Socialist party beld at Milan has deciared itself in favor of universal suffrage for both sexes, payment of members, proportional representation, larger electoral districts, a diminution of military expenditure and the insurance of all workers.

FOR CONGRESS

Victor L. Berger elected from the fifth Wisconsin district.

Probability that Winfield R. Gaylord may still be declared elected from the fourth Wiscon-

TO STATE LEGISLATURE

Twelve representatives and one senator elected to Wisconsin' state legislature with one senator as holdover.

Charles Morrill re-elected to the Massachusetts state legislature from Haverhill.

James H. Maurer elected to the Pennsylvania

state legislature from Reading.

Nels S. Hillman elected to the Minnesota state legislature from the fifty-first district.

COUNTY ELECTIONS Entire county ticket elected in Milwaukee County, Wisconsin.

Numerous other county officials elected to office in all parts of the nation.

CITY ELECTIONS

Thomas Van Lear, machinist, comes within one thousand votes of being elected mayor of Minneapolis, Minn., with a population of over

ABOUT THE VOTE

National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes estimates the Socialist vote cast on Tuesday at 700,000.

Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, believes that the final total will give the Socialists a vote of one and a quarter millions.

From thousands of letters giving the returns from all parts of the nation, the Daily Socialist predicts that the vote of 1908 will be doubled. This means about 850,000 votes.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hundreds of Socialist candidates have been elected and re-elected in minor township and village elections.

CHANGING HIS DISGUISE



LABOR PROGRAM

Socialists Plan to Combat trat and in south portions tonight. Briand's Government Labor Program.

the chamber of deputies, ays the la-bor unions of the world are watching France and that the Socialists of Amer-

France and that the Socialists of America are sending messages of encouragement to the French proletariat.

The government, however, in its extremity, points out that it is not opposing trades unionism, but is seeking to improve the welfare of the working classes, and will propose the appointment of boards of conclusion and permanent arbitation.

History of Aviation

Will Stop Strikes

Nevertheless, the government is de-termined to prevent strikes among the employes of the public service corpora-tions, especially the railroads, even if it is obliged to resort to the penal laws.

LIEBENECHT TALES OF BIG SOCIALIST GAIN

Kansas City, Mo.-Kari Liebknecht, Socialist member of the Prussian Land-tag, was pleased at the nation-wide gain of the Socialists on Nov. 8. Speak-

gain of the Socialists on Nov. 8. Speaking of it here he said:

"The Socialist victory in politics is
not far off now. I do not say it will
come at this next election—but you
wait eight years and see where we are.
The old parties are big, but they have
many weak points to attack."

Chicago and vicinity-Snow tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder; minimum temperature tonight about 32 degrees; moderate northwesterly winds. Illinois—Partly cloudy with local snow in north portion tonight; Tues-day fair; colder Tuesday and in cen-

Indiana-Unsettled weather, with tonight; Tuesday fair; colder in south

Upper and Lower Michigan-Snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. Missouri-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight.

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy, with snow flurries tonight and in northeast por-tion Tuesday: slightly colder tonight.

START AIRSHIP FROM WARSHIP

Made.

(By United Press Associations) . Nerfolk, Va., Nov. 14.—Carrying Aviator Eugene Elly and his Curtiss bi plane, the United States or mingham steamed out of yard today for a point ti Chesapeake Bay to make tempt in the history of start an aeropiane from

warship.

See Success alemn

Almost perfect weather take properties. The sky was a sam only a light wind from the fouthwes was blowing. Navy office who were to watch the flight was aprilmistic o success.

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7

to Big Crowd on Socialism.

Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma told large audinece at Clark's "Tonia," Sunday night, all about Socialism in such 'simple language that a college professor could understand it."

Ameringer is in Chicago for a series of three fectures, having come here direct from the whirl-wind campaign in Wisconsin that landed Victor L. Berger in Congress, and elected a whole county ticket in Milwaukee county.

Ameringer Helped

These results were in part due to Ameringer's campaigning, the Oklahoma farmer being one of the "hits" of the pre-election activities,

The size of the crowd Sunday night testified to the fact that Ameringer's reputation had preceded him.

Jacobs There, Too W. A. Jacobs, Socialist candidate for

governor of Wisconsin, also spoke, tell-ing Chicago to get into the game and capture the city within the next six capture the city within the next six years by adopting the Wisconsin tactics. Ameringer will speak again this even-ing at the Ionia Club hall, 185 Dear-horn street, on "Class Struggles in America," and Tuesday evening on "The Race Problem." There will be veced music.

good music.
The Twenty-first Ward branch of the Socialist party has postponed its regu-lar weekly meeting from Tuesday to Wednesday evening in order to attend

DRIVE SCABS FROM **HOTELS OF CHICAGO**

ENTHUSIASM FOR **'SPECIAL ISSUE"**

Womens'Organizations Join Chicago have decided to refuse to house to Work for "Garment strike breakers brought here by the Strike Edition."

BY EMMA PISCHEL

Plans for the special edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist next Saturday, for the benefit of the 30,000 striking garment workers of Chicago are well under way.

Papers will be sold on the streets that day in all portions of the city by the striking garment workers themselves.

Cover Loop District But the organization committee, of which Mrs. Nellie Zeh is chairman, is

which Mrs. Nellie Zeh is chairman, is concentrating its efforts in covering the loop district thoroughly.

In this district about three hundred women and girls will give the general public an opportunity to express their sympathy for the strikers in the very substantial way of money contributions.

MRS. NELLIE ZEH



Member of the Committee in Charge of the ''Garment Strike Special'' of the Daily Socialist.

Ameringer and Jacobs Talk

For, after all, as Mrs. Robins stated at the meeting of the Women's Trade union Lesgue, Sunday, "The fighting basis of the strike from new on, will be food, fuel and milk for the babies."

WILL BLOW UP TEN-YEAR-OLD WARSHIP AS A TEST

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14.—Preparations are being made today at the Norfolk navy yard to blow up the \$1,500,000 monitor Puritan, which was constructed teu years ago. The reason for blow-

comes in direct coatact with high explosives.

The Puritan will be towed to Craney
island, after which experts from the
many department will place mines along
the ship's water line. Electric wires
from the island will be connected with
the mines and the charge exploded.

The destruction will occur tomorrow
at almost exactly the same spot where
the Merrimac of civil war fame was destroyed by confederates to prevent the
northern sallors from gaining possession
of the vessel.

TOLSTOI MAY JOIN THE
DOUKHOBARS IN CANADA

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By Petersburg, Nov. 14.—Messages
that Count Tolstot will probably remove shortly to Canada to join the
boundabors, the religious fanatics, unless the poignant grief of his wife induces him to return home.
Reports today that the count has effected a reconciliation with the Greek
Catholic church, from which he was
excommunicated when he worte
"Resurrection," have not been verified
and are not believed. Tolstois writings
have been in direct violation of the
church's traching.

Bell Petersburg, Nov. 14.—Messages
to boss-were married and hat bobles.

Forced to Work Hard

"I was told by the boss that the
women had to finish ten coats a day
for 18 a week. It was impossible, because, although I was the fastest
worker, I could finish only one coat in
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an hour and a half.

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many weak points to attack

The special districts, a diminution of military expenditure and the insurance of all workers.

Enudes Dies

Copenhageu. Denmark—The Socialist is mourning the basement of the West 18th street Baries of P. Kimdsen, one of the Socialist recently of heart trouble.

Socialist is mayors of Copenhagen, who died recently of heart trouble.

Enudes Dies

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The lower end was 55 feet above the fight west of the series of the Socialist faunces in the International Socialist faunces in the Internati

Only Bosses and Strikebreakers Fight the Garment Workers.

Hotel proprietors in every part of

Mooney & Boland and the McGuire & White detective agencies for the purpose of scabbing in the garment workers' strike.

The movement among the hotel men was started by Mr. F. Hart of the Continental hotel, Madison street and Wabash avenue, when he evicted 24

men brought in and guarded by de-

Thirty-Pour Scabs Evicted

tectives from the Mooney & Boland and Women Co-Operate

The Socialist Women's Agitation
Committee, the Socialist Women's teaning they were strike breakers, hired ering the Women's the garleague, the Women's Trade-Union the purpose of scabbing in the garment workers strike, Mr. Hart called up several of the other hotel men and asked them to follow suit.

Hotel Men Agree

A general move was started among the hotel men and the majority ap-proached agreed to fall in with Mr. "I don't think there is a hotel man

in the city who is not in sympathy with the striking garment workers," said Mr. Hart to a Daily Socialist reporter. "and I am going to do my best to in-duce every one of them to evict strike breakers everywhere." Enlist Aid of Churches Led by Miss Mary O'Rellly, who de lared that it was time the churches

aided in the strike, the Women's Trade Union League, at a mass meeting at 275 La Salle street Sundsy, decided to enlist the aid of preachers in every part of Chicago.

James Mullenbach, superintendent of the Municipal Lodging house, made the motion that the aid of churches be enlisted in the present strike. His motion was amended by Miss O'Reilly, who jumped up aid said:

Save Bodies First Save Bodies Pirst

"Let me suggest that Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman be asked to consider this strike. It's all right to save souls, let them save the bodies first and then seek to save souls. One can't find bleasedness with a starving stomach." A committee was elected immediately to visit the churches and enlist their aid. James Mullenbach was elected chalrman, Miss Ellen Gates Starr and Miss Agnes Johnson members of the committee.

committee.
The committee was instructed to visit all religious organizations, prominent churchmen and associations and ask them to take notice of the strike.

Much regret was expressed at the meeting over the fact that no general action has been taken by the churches

thus far. Will Visit Chapman Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and other evangelists will receive a visit from the committee and will be requested to make mention in their revival addresses and prayers of the suffering attendant

For, after all, as Mrs. Robins stated at the meeting of the Women's Trade Union League. Sunday, "The fighting basis of the strike from new on, will be food, fuel and milk for the babies."

Discuss "Edition"

Announcements of the plans for the "Special Strike Edition" were made vesterday in all meetings where groupe of workers gathered.

Much enthusiasm was shown. The announcement was not only greeted by applause, but followed by offers of assistance from those present.

Efforts are being made to have next Saturday's special issue one of the best the Chicago Daily Socialist has printed.

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of the characteristics of the called women will be asked to join the girls in selling the paper, as the proceeds will be used as strike

benefits.

Miss Emma Pischet was appointed to head the committee which will look after the selling of the special strike edition of the Daily Socialist and also the organizing of a "Tag Day."

The special edition of the Daily So cialist will be replete with interesting strike incidents and pictures. It will

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Socialists for Republic Favor Woman's Suffrage



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The Law of Self-Preservation

It is an axiom that self-preservation is the first law of nature Everywhere, from the tiniest, humblest worm to the tool-equipped, artificially housed and clothed man, a fierce struggle goes on for each

to maintain its life, its identity and personality.

It would appear as though there were two forces—one procreant. ever-producing forms from its boundless eternal urge, and the other

checking modifying and destroying these forms, liberating the energy they carry for it to appear again in other forms.

This is the struggle for existence and the law of the survival of the fittest. It begins among the lowest forms. The mineral kingdom exhibits it. In the vegetable world the conflict is fierce and the devices which individuals and species adopt to survive and by which there. by which they displace other forms of vegetation are often cunning, complicated and ingenious. Intelligence is evident among plants.

In the animal kingdom the struggle becomes more intelligible

to man because the elements involved are largely of the same nature as those that constitute man. Animals, especially of the higher orders, feel much as man feels, and they adopt means for self-preservation quite similar to those adopted by man.

The observation of the animals in our zoos is instructive and will impress the mind with the effect of environment upon animal life. Man differs primarily from the lower forms of life in that he is self-conscious; that he reasons and that he is becoming race-

The animal knows, but man KNOWS that he KNOWS.

Man draws conclusions from premises. The power of abstract
reasoning, coupled with all the traits of cunning, thieving, cruelty and deception that have been developed in the struggle for existence by plants and animals, makes him easily the MASTER of the WORLD.

More than this, he questions destiny. He asks: Why the struggle for existence? Why pain and pleasure? What is the purpose of life? What is man, and what is his relation to the great life from which he springs and which surrounds and enfolds him?

During the last two hundred years the scientific method has yielded some definite and satisfactory results. It has given man control of the great forces of nature, enabling him to provide suffi-cient food, clothing and shelter for all human beings.

It has given him a clear insight into the laws governing human

nature, its growth and development.

Modern pedagogy brings out the best in the child by stimulation and emulation; by putting the child under CONDITIONS FAVORABLE to the growth of the CHARACTERISTICS

Burbank cultivates spineless cacti by putting the plants under conditions where the spines are useless. To eliminate the PRO-CLIVITY TO LIE from the nature of the child, put him UNDER CONDITIONS WHERE TRUTHFULNESS PAYS BETTER THAN LYING. LYING AND CHEATING WERE EFFECTIVE and, therefore, NECESSARY METHODS of SELF-PRESERVATION during the jungle life of man. They were necessary under feudalism and chattel slavery; they are still NECESSARY under CAPITALISM. THE fact that they are UNIVERSALLY PRACTICED IS THE PROOF.

To tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in business, politics or social relations is impossible under the capitalistic system. It subjects the individual practicing it to such a handicap that his breed has never prospered and is all but extinct.

Before man can live an open-hearted, candid life, generous and loving to all, following his highest impulses, he must be free from MATERIAL WANT and the FEAR OF IT.

As long as the individual must exhaust himself in daily physical toil, as millions do; as long as he must fight for a job, for a mere living or tramp homeless and jobless, as millions do; as long as business is conducted for direct PERSONAL PROFIT, involving the bitter strife of trade, and as long as the owning class get their vast incomes without earning, i. e., creating them or rendering an adequate return to society for them; as long as statescraft and churchcraft are methods of making a living and are maintained for the benefit of the owning class as long as the capitalistic system lasts.

DISHONESTY, LYING and DECEPTION will continue. They are the PROTECTIVE MEANS FURNISHED by NATURE against the PREDATORY OWNING CLASS. They are not evidence of "the total depravity of man," but are the methods of progress from a still lower social condition to the present.

Today man is master of the material world. Acting collectively he can ABOLISH POVERTY. He can house, feed and clothe every human being. He has the impulse to do this, for man is by nature gregarious. He has advanced above the brute by co-operation. He loves his fellow—is never happy until he can love and is loved.

Why, then, does he not institute the CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH and enter into the KINGDOM OF MAN? He will. HE IS TAKING THE INITIAL STEPS NOW.

For the first time in history is there a WORLD-WIDE MOVE.

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MENT, a world-enclosing organization which has for its conscious and AVOWED PURPOSE the ABOLISHMENT OF POVERTY and the climination of WANT and the FEAR-OF IT.

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By leaps and bounds are the workers flocking to the standard of INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM. HAIL, COMRADES! the east is RED with the DAWNING DAY!

Socialism Triumphant

Milwaukee has again done the right thing. The Socialists carried the county by large majorities and the Fifth Congressional district. The Fourth Congressional district was lost only by a few hundred votes.

Milwaukee has a Socialist city government. The city officials have not been afraid to put the principles of Socialism into practice to the fullest extent permitted by law. They have inaugurated housing and parking projects, municipal transportation and marketing methods which will redound to the vast benefit of the people of Milwaukee. These, and other propositions under way and proposed, will make it easier to make a living in Milwaukee; it will make it a better, more pleasant and more beautiful city to live in. Every one of the projects inaugurated by the Socialist city government of Milwaukee BENEFITS ALL THE PEOPLE OF THAT CITY. There is no taking from the rich and giving it to the poor; no dividing up of wealth, but there is a scientific, systematic development of the wealth-producing powers of the municipality for the benefit of all the people in general and energially for the benefit benefit of all the people in general and specically for the benefit of the working class.

The resent election is a magnificent indorsement of Socialism in general and the work of the Milwaukee comrades in particular. Not satisfied with a good thing of their own, the comrades, in true Socialistic fashion, propose to share with the nation. They sent Victor L. Berger to Washington.

Socialism invades the federal government. The event is historic

-pregnant with great things for our people.

Victor Berger is peculiarly well suited for the high position to

which a working class party has elected him.

Sturdy, fearless, clear-headed, warm-hearted, Comrade Victor Berger will even singly and alone be of real practical benefit to the working people of the world. He will throw the light of a class conscious man of affairs upon every measure that comes before the law-makers in Washington. The Congressional Record will contain more than mere platitudes and meaningless, figures or bitter foolish

denunciation. Berger will show why certain measures are proposed, how they benefit certain classes and rob other classes.

The militant Socialist, and there are millions of them, will be supplied with ammunition up-to-date and effective by which to bombard and demolish entrenched privilege.

Comrade Victor Berger, the comrades of the world send you greeting and speed you in the great cause

Abraham Lincoln

Lincoln went as far as he are. He did not the same of the same of

The Vine Theory Disproved

My husband is very fond of beans, and as I was out one day putting up the poles, I thought how aften he had compared women to vines, and men to the supports on which they climb. As he is very fond of poetry, too, I thought how nice it would be to surprise him with a pretty little poem about it. So I went into the house and began to write. But I want to tell you what trouble I got into before I finished. Here is what I wrote:

"As the vine unto the tree is, So unto the man is woman; He, the strength which doth support her, She, the beauty which adorns him, In the gentle, blushing springtime See the tender vine uprising From the warm protecting bosom Of the earth, her gentle mother, Timidly she rises upward— Suddenly she feels her weakness. Throws aloft her clinging tendrils, Stretches out her tiny fingers 'Till she finds some steady oak-trac And her gently arms entwine it.''

Now, here comes my first difficulty. I was writing to please John, and of course I had us in my mind all the time, and you cannot imagine how funny and shocking it seemed when I began to tell about John standing there like a free and of my going to him and stretching out my arms instead of well—it was so funny that I laughed until the tears rolled down my cheeks. But I never saw a tree go out of its way after a vine, so I had to let it go.

"Straightway then she rises upward, Seeks the height he has attained to. In a few short weeks she reaches Heights he has been years in gaining. Twines about his topmost branches

Throws her loving tendrils upwards.
Finds—that her support has failed her!
Finds—that if she mounts still higher,
She must leave him far behind her.
Then with gentle woman's pity,
Seeing that he cannot follow.
Leaves the goal of her ambition
Unattained, and, backward turning,
Falls again to seek his level."

I did not like the sound of those last lines, but they
were true of the vine and I could not help it. So I
thought I would make up for them by some really pretty
lines about him supporting her in the rude blast of affliction. There was a strong wind blowing about this time
so I thought I'd go out and look at the bean vines, and
the poles would figure as the trees and perhaps I could
get an inspiration from them. There were two rows—
one in which the vines were twined all about the poles,
and another in which the poles had just been set out and
the vines had not yet begun to cling. Well, they were
struggling beautifully with the wind, and the harder it
blew, the tighter the vines seemed to cling to the poles,
and I had just begun to feel the inspiration creepingsover
me when there came a sudden gust of wind and blew over
every single one of the poles which did not have a vine
on it and left the others standing as straight as ever.

That spoiled it all; for, after that, no matter how I
looked at them, those vines almost would seem to be
helding up the poles instead of the poles holding up the
vines.

I made up my mind there must be something wrong

vines.

I made up my mind there must be something wrong with the vine theory—though I would not have John know it for the world, he's so fond of it, you know, and I don't suppose I should ever have discovered it if I had not tried to write a poem about it.—Anon.

—NORMAN TRANSCRIPT.

ROOSEVELT'S TRIP

It now develops that Roosevelt's recent trip was not free from suspicion. For it appears that the railroads made

small bribes from corporations that have legislation and incence they want have legislation and inuence they want in return, there may be legally a dif-ference between such a small skat and the mighty Mr. Roosevelt. But is there any difference morally? Answer this for yourself.

WHY LOCKED UP "Ever been locked up?" demanded

"I have been," admitted the witness, "Aba! And what had you been do-ing to get yourself locked up?" had been doing jury duty."-PittsBELATED FORMALITY

An Irishman desired to become na-turalized, and after the papers were signed the judge turned to him. "Now, Dennis," he said, "you can vote."
"Will this ceremony," inquired the new citizen, "hilp me t' do ut anny better than Ol have been votin for th' lasht tin years?"-Success.

"I can't pay this taxleab bill."
"Then I'll take you to a police sta-"I'll pay it. But take me to the corhouse and leave me there."—Hous-

WHAT IS LOVE?

Something of earth—that is its start, Something of heaven—that is its goal; comething human—that is the heart. Something divine-that is the soul.

SÓ SEW I said to the tailor, "Hello!

How's business, old felow, quite slow
Or does it just go so *
You might call it so-so?"
"Not so-so," he answered, "but sew!

PROGRESS

Each year the millinery show Makes life seem somewhat suppler The hats can be no larger, so They try to make them funnier. -New York Telegram.



HATCHED.

CAPITALISM TO CURE

many men who today try to believe that what is must be, and that while it does not serve the people the present system of society is the best that we have a right to expect. So it is all grist to

Bill (to his friend Mike)—Why, Mike didn't know that you were a Social-Mike (much hurt)—Say, do I look like Republican?

Socialism and the Jew BY JOHN N. LANDBERG

Nationalism, race hatred and race prejudice are all by-products of as economic order that subsists upon oppression and crime.

Looking back across six thousand years of the world's recorded history, we find race antagonism one of the minor causes of, and man's lust for wealth and power the chief motive for, ceaseless, bloody conflicts.

The political and industrial masters of the property state have at all times utilized religious bigotry and superstition to bow the minds of the lower, toiling classes into the service of the upper, ruling castes, FANNING THE FLAMES OF RACE HATRED ONLY WHEN THEY NEIDED TO KEEP THE ENSLAVED WORKERS OF ONE NATIONALITY AT WAR WITH THOSE OF OTHER CREEDS.

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Private ownership in the means of subsistence being, then, the principal cause of eternal strife, it thus becomes easy to comprehend why the Jews have, from time immemorial, been made the scapegoats for, and borne the brunt of persecution of, their stronger and jelious neighbors.

That the hunted-down Hebrews have withstood bitter persecution for thousands of years after their national disintegration, is due, in the first place, to their forefathers' deep-rooted religious convictions which inhibit the intermarriage of Jews with gentiles and heathens, and, particularly, in later times, to their exceptional adaptability to all climes, strange customs and tongues, in the face of adverse circumstances and a hostile environment.

Universal persecution has developed in the Israelite an acute mind an isharp diplomacy, while a wandering, gypsy-like life, compelled ever to be ready to move his nomadic tent whenever his numerous enemies became evertaken with a desire for plunder and carnage, has made of him a trader, a mechanic, a thinker, in fact, anything but an agriculturist.

Considering the odds the Jews have had to contend against, it is almost miraculous how the representatives of this little, virile race have elevated themselves to leadership in financial and industrial affairs of the world, and thus malintain themselves on an equal footing with their gentile rivals by means of the commercial supremacy their wealth gives them.

But while the rich scious of the Hebrew race have won for themselves high places in capitalistic society, which enables them, shelded behind sacks of gold, to avoid the Historic odium and oppression their religion would otherwise have exposed them to, their, less fortunate Jewish proletarians, on the other hand, are subjected to still more bitter persecution, because of the mistaken popular belief that all Hebrews are wealthy, since the Bothschilds and Mendelsohns happen to be their co-religionists.

Standing, then, be

All the signs of the times, all the events of the past point in one direction— oward Socialism.

Anti-semitism, like every other evil "ism," is, as has already been stated before, the offspring of a vicious system that thrives upon exploitation

So long as a few men have it in their power to keep the great masses of working people the world over in economic thraldom, rob them of three-fourths of the value of their toil, deprive them and their children of even rudimental education, and instill in their ignorant minds and embittered hearts hatred toward those belonging to other races than themselves, that long will the Jews be maltreated under the Stars and Stripes as mercilessly as under the double-headed eagle of the strangler of Russia.

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headed eagle of the strangler of Russia.

And the only civilizing, ennobling, powerful influence for good, for soll-darity of labor, the effacement of racial lines of demarcation, and for welding together of the gigantic cohorts of useful producers, is, today, the Socialist novement that aims at organizing the workers upon the political as well as the industrial field, to the end that they may capture the powers of government, socialize the great industries, and, by ridding the earth of oppressive masters, make the toiling millions the sole and sovereign arbiters over their own destinies.

Anti-semitism, pauperism and animalism will, then, be buried in the same grave with their parent—capitalism.

It, therefore, becomes the sacred duty of every Jewish worker, whether organized or unorganized, to ally himself with the political and industrial movement of his class, and thereby hasten the coming of the gladsome day when the only badge of honor and condition to prosperity shall be willingness to do one's share in the useful, social work.

Divided They Vote

BY ELLIS O. JONES

The whistle has blown and each man takes his place To toil for the world at a death-dealing pace. Each movement is skillful, each brain is alert, While they patiently work in the factory dirt; Just look at that picture and then make a note That united they sweat, but divided they vote.

The machines and the belts and the shafting are still, And not a wheel turns-there's a strike at the mill. A strike! Every workman has solemnly vowed To stand by his mates till their claim is allowed. 'Tis a brave thing to do, but don't fail to note That united they strike, but divided they vote.

The sun brightly shines as there passes along, In holiday raiment the Labor Day throng, Each man is decked out in his Labor Day best, "Labor omnia vincit" the banners attest. Yes, labor must conquer, but never, please note, While united they march, divided they vote.

How to Work the Press

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

CAPITALISM

King C. Gillette, the safety razor man, now a millionaire, proposes what he terms a "World Corporation" as a smeans for the settling of the bread and butter problem for the masses.

His plan is to treat capitalism to a gigantic dose of its own methods and to get all industry the world over into the hands of a single corporation the stockholders in which shall be the people—a sort of new variation on the Socialist Gemand that the people own the trusts. The idea is at least interesting, if it would be more interesting, if it worked, if all the people were the trusts. As soon as editors begin receiving a goodly number of reworked, if all the people were the trusts. As soon as editors begin receiving a goodly number of reworked, if all the people were the sound of the subject in their journals from time to time. As soon as editors begin receiving a goodly number of re-

(2.) Create a demand for articles upon Socialism by writing to the editors.

It would be more interesting, if it worked, if all the people were to be equal stockholders, but that is not provided for. To begin with shares at \$1 each and up to a million may be purchased by one person.

"The ultimate ownership and full administrative control of all the world's industrial machinery," is the way the proposal is worded. "The plan includes the abbilition of any recognized divisions of the earth into nations. It is includes the abbilition of any recognized divisions sorb, control and eventually direct industrial life all over the world." The effect of its successful operation would be economically, industrially and politically revolutionary," says the proppectus. And it probably would be.

Well, everything helps. Such a plan, with the advertising its author can easily, give it, will help to jar loose many men who today try the believe that what is must be, and that while it does not serve the people the present system of society is the best that we have

OPEN FORUM

wondered why it is that the majority of the people in every civilized country are poor? Perhaps not.

Well, we Socialists claim that the masses are poor because, owning practically nothing, they are systematically fleeced by those who own practically everything.

The working man does not even own his job. The boss can take it from him whenever he chooses and give it on somebody else—and he often chooses. That is why working men are joining our ranks.

Most shopkeepers and professional men own so little that they too, are among the shorn. What is more, they are beginning to find out that capital, is me can't waste time in tempering the wind to the shorn lamb either. That is why you will eventually join us.—The only way out its Socialism. That is why you will eventually join us.—The Labor World, Manchester, England.

No LONGER OBJECTS

THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY
I moticed many wise reasons given in this morning's Examiner by local morning to harmony.

I moticed many wise reasons given in this morning's Examiner by local morning to the mounty wise on the parts of the Democratic party was due to the cry of hunger in the midst of penty that went up from the American people; that thousands upon thousands who voted the Democratic thete could not afford to buy the Examiner and read its editorials in their defense and other thousands could not read it even though they might afford it.

It was the appeal for bread that put the Republican machine out of power. It will depend upon the waits of hunger in the second of the country. It was the appeal for bread that put the Republican party in power, in this country. It was the appeal for bread that put the Republican party in power, in this country will even used it is an indicated at election. No wonder that the even though they might afford it. It was the appeal for bread that put the Republican party in power, in this country. It was the appeal of the country in the first power than the other night to address. In June 14 was done on the window of the Democratic party was due t

country.

Democrats and Republicans, you have waited too long! The fate of the country will now be settled by the workers and not in Republican and Democratic boss houses. KATE KANE POSSI.

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WHY?

SANE WOMEN Gee! That was a tough one on the ruelty of men that Miss Elinor Miller f the Chapman-Alexander brigade

"Was Wikins' theatrical al