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NATIONAL EDITION.—SIX PAGES.—PRICE ONE CENT

GOMPERS WILL GAIN HEAD THE A. F. OF L.

Big Convention at St. Louis Will Close Saturday Night.

St. Louis, Nov. 25.—Talk of naming an opponent to Samuel Gompers, as president of the American Federation of Labor, has subsided.

Close Saturday

The convention undoubtedly will close Saturday night, only a few committees remaining to make their reports. Today's session will include reports from the building trades committee, committee on the president's report, and the resolutions committee.

The last named committee will precipitate a fight on the attempt of the mechanists to block the request for a charter made by the Western Federation of Miners.

So far the convention has evaded attempts made by delegates from San Francisco and New Orleans to gain the support of the federal court for the 1915 Panama world's fair.

Next Meeting Place

Rochester, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; Washington, D. C., and Minneapolis, Minn., are bidding for the 1911 convention.

The right of union locals and labor councils of cities to declare boycotts against industries, is countermanded by a ruling of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which today ends the attempted boycott against the San Francisco Call by a solicitors' union.

The labor convention has approved a ruling by the executive council that no local may declare a boycott or a strike without first asking the sanction of the federation's executive council.

A. J. Gallagher, a delegate from San Francisco, defended the San Francisco Newspaper Solicitors' union in attempting its boycott against the Call, and intimated that President J. M. Lynch of the typographical union, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who ordered the boycott raised, had played into the hands of the publishers.

Miners' Problem

It is expected the Western Federation of Miners' application for affiliation will be thrashed out this afternoon. The International Association of Machinists, seeking control of the Western Federation of Miners, is determined to settle the question at this meeting. A few salaried women of great wealth have contributed to us in great sums when we have warred upon vicious employers, but it is wrong to think that we should depend upon them to keep our organization intact in times of peace.

Does Not Seek Charity

"The Women's Trades Union League will not and has never solicited funds to further its work with the idea that it is a highly developed charity or philanthropic society."

With these words, Miss W. D. Kneffler struck the keynote regarding the real position of the great labor unionist movement that is spreading the country over in her address before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Continuing she said:

Boss Fide Union

"Our movement is a bona fide union movement, and to lift the wages of women and girls in order that it will tend to keep up the wage scale of men who must support families."

Miss Kneffler, who is organizer of the St. Louis Women's Trade Union League, told the delegates how, from a mere handful, with no power whatever, the local organization has grown to a strength of over 1,200 members in the last two years.

"Two-thirds of these members," she said, "since their joining the league, had had their hours of labor reduced to the eight-hour standard, and 300 have been helped to increase in their wages. Miss Kneffler also told how the league had defeated a politician against the opposition of the daily newspapers who ever since have remained silent as to the real reason of the defeat of the candidate.

Troubles Over Jurisdiction

Jurisdictional troubles took up most of the time of the convention, but the close of the session showed several of the disputes advanced to a point where they could no longer remain as a sore to hinder the forward movements of the sections concerned.

The elevator constructors' controversy with the machinists regarding the question of the building into position of freight and passenger elevators in the city of Chicago again bubbled up, after being, it was thought, quietly laid to rest.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

WILL PROBABLY ELECT STROVER; NEED RECOUNT

Socialist Gains 1,161 by Official Count; Is Entitled to 1,107 More.

Chances for the election of Carl Strover to the Illinois legislature, on the Socialist ticket, from the Twenty-fifth senatorial district, increased today to a point which indicates that the Socialist party has ground to demand an opening of the ballot boxes for a recount.

On the face of the police returns Strover was given 11,142 1/2 votes, and Hutzler, declared elected on that count, 14,273.

Strover Gains Votes

The official canvass of the tally sheets which has just closed, gave Strover 12,303, a gain of 1,161, while errors on the face of the tally sheets show a miscount of the straight votes which yields Strover 1,107. This indicates clearly that on the face of the tally sheets Strover should be given 12,410 votes in the official count, a total gain of 2,267 1/2 over the police returns.

Board Sees Errors

The board of election commissioners today decided to call the judges and clerks of fourteen precincts in the district before the board. This is done to correct the errors in the count of the straight votes for Strover. These corrections are expected to give Strover 1,107 votes which he lost through a faulty count, as described.

The errors so far discovered on the tally sheets for the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards, which comprise the Twenty-fifth senatorial district, indicate that there are still further errors in the actual count of the ballots. The situation, therefore, demands that the ballot boxes be opened and the ballots recounted.

Decision With Party

Final action in deciding as to whether or not such a demand shall be made rests with the Socialist party in Cook county and the detailed facts will be presented as a basis for decision.

Within thirty days the legislature will assemble in Springfield and it is before that body that the demand will be brought if the Socialist party decides on such a course.

The opening of the ballot boxes, in the opinion of those in close touch with the situation, would disclose glaring errors in the counting of the split votes cast in Strover's favor.

It is believed that the correction of all errors would result in the election of Strover to the legislature.

ENGLISH WOMEN GO TO PRISON

Suffragettes Spurn the Payment of Fines When in Court.

(United Press Cable.)

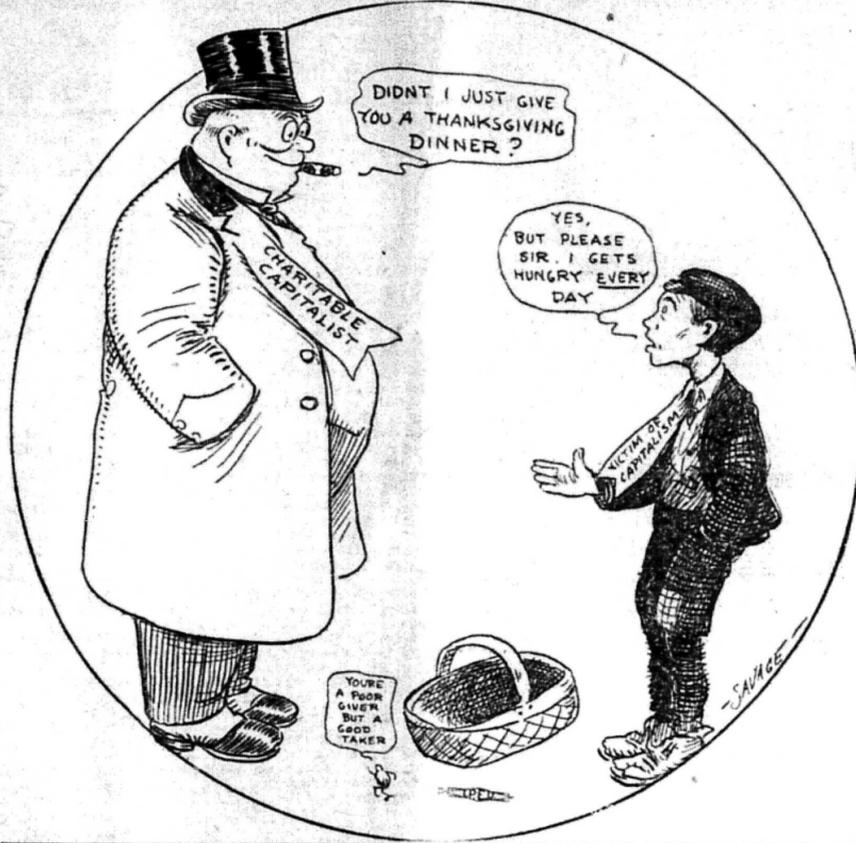
London, Nov. 25.—Fifteen of the twenty-one suffragettes arrested last night for attacking the government offices at Whitehall were sentenced in Bow street police court today to two months' imprisonment, with the option of paying fines.

All spurned the payment of the fines and went defiantly and joyfully to jail. Another drew a month's sentence and the other five were fined \$10 each.

"You have been treated with leniency surpassing understanding," declared Magistrate de Rutzen in sentencing the women.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

An Annual Feed Doesn't Suffice.



BRACE HURRIES HOME FOR FIGHT

Fraternal Delegate to A. F. of L. Tells About Pending Political Struggle.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) St. Louis, Nov. 25.—William Brace, member of the British parliament, a fraternal delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, will leave St. Louis immediately in answer to a cablegram from Premier Asquith of England, notifying him that the English parliament will be dissolved Monday.

Will Run Again

Brace was called home to make again his campaign for re-election. He will sail from New York next Wednesday. The dissolution of parliament is an extreme measure taken to test the spirit of the people of Great Britain on the question of taking the veto power from the house of lords, according to Brace.

If a majority of the members of the house of commons are re-elected, it will be considered a rebuke to the house of lords, and royal sanction will be given to shearing the lords of the veto power they have held for many years.

It will cost Brace approximately \$10,000 to make his campaign for re-election.

Paid by Miners

This will be paid by the miners' unions of his district in Wales. Members of parliament receive no salary from the government and must pay their own expenses of election.

Brace was elected six years ago, and a salary during his service was paid him by the miners' unions. Those organizations also paid his campaign expenses.

This is the second time recently that Brace has been compelled to seek re-election. When parliament was dissolved on the annual budget question, which was held up by the house of lords, Brace was re-elected by more than 4,000 majority.

According to Brace, it is expected the elections will be held and the veto power decided before Jan. 1, 1911.

Meaning of Election

"If the people are successful the veto power will be taken from the house of lords and that body will be a figurehead in the parliament," Brace declared.

"The lords will then set only in an advisory capacity. They may recommend, but their power to veto and delay measures approved by the representatives of the common people will be gone."

Co-Operate With Canadians

"Resolved, That the delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor assembled at St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23, 1910, endorse the sentiment and expression of our Canadian brethren in resisting all efforts of the Russian government to extradite this member of the Russian duma, and one who has worked so faithfully for the cause of freedom."

SHOW GAIN OF 143 VOTES IN SALINE COUNTY

Eldorado, Ill., Nov. 25.—After much waiting, the official vote for Saline county in the last election has been secured. No talking as to the size of the Socialist vote could be secured until the present time and the count now given shows a gain of 143 votes.

Notwithstanding the fact that the recent miners' strike has drained the finances of the workmen to the last penny, the Socialists here put up a lively campaign.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Since there was no Daily Socialist issued on Thanksgiving Day, there was no national edition dated Friday November 25.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

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

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight with minimum temperature near freezing; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer, becoming unsettled by night; light variable winds.

Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa—Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled by night.

Indiana—Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

AID FEDERENKO BY RESOLUTIONS

A. F. of L. Indorses Fight Made Against Extradition of Russian.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—The following resolutions, expressing the stand of the American Federation of Labor convention, representing nearly 2,000,000 workers in the United States, were passed here today, following a speech by W. H. Hoop, of Winnipeg, Man., representing the Russian Freedom League:

"Whereas, The Russian government seeks to create a precedent in its endeavors to extradite one Savva Fedorenko, a Russian refugee, and member of the first Russian duma, now lying in jail at Winnipeg, Canada, which precedent can be utilized at any time to seize and secure the extradition of workers who have given the best years of their lives for the freedom of their fellows, during the many years the people of Russia have been struggling for political liberty, many of whom have in the past found asylum on the American continent, and,

"Whereas, Organized labor in Canada, a goodly portion of the pulp and paper have declared that it would be a blot on the principle of constitutional government if the said Fedorenko is allowed to be sent back, and views with abhorrence the tyrannical power of the Czar in seeking to punish and exile to Siberia those who have worked for the cause of humanity, therefore, be it

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Among the gifts he received at his palatial Fifth avenue home was a silver tray from the students of the Pittsburgh Technical school that he founded.

Among those he distributed was an increase to the school's endowment of \$3,800,000. The school is thus ahead about \$2,799,900 on the deal.

It was at first announced that the Laird of Skibo's gift to the school would be \$1,500,000, but in changing his clothes yesterday, the little Scot came across an extra \$2,300,000 and he threw this in with the \$1,500,000.

The announcement brought a bunch of rah-rahs from Pittsburgh—and a silver tray. The new gift will be in the shape of 5 per cent bonds of the United States Steel Corporation.

Carnegie carries his seventy-three years none too easily. He has aged rapidly in the last few years and is now in rather feeble condition.

MINSTER AND WIFE SLAIN

Dutch Neck, N. J., Nov. 25.—The Rev. Amel L. Armstrong, 80 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Annie Armstrong, a few years his junior, were shot to death in the pastor's study shortly before midnight.

MASTELINK'S PLAY IN N. Y.

New York, Nov. 25.—Maude Mastelink's latest drama, "Mary Magdalene," will have its world premier at the New Theater Monday evening, Dec. 5, with Miss Olga Nethersole in the title role.

MUTINEERS WIN ALL DEMANDS

Brazilian Congress Bows Before Men Aboard Nations Warships.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 25.—After a vote of amnesty by the Brazilian congress and the granting of all of their demands, the mutineers aboard the Brazilian warships surrendered today.

Grant Demands

The demands of the mutineers were granted and the amnesty voted at an extraordinary session of congress today.

The chamber of deputies followed the example of the senate in agreeing upon amnesty and both houses then voted to concede the demands of the mutineers.

A representative of the government, under a flag of truce, made his way to the warships and was received by a committee of the sailors.

As soon as the action of congress was conveyed to the mutinous sailors, they laid down their arms.

Why Action Was Taken

Congress took this action as the alternative of having the guns of their own warships continue their fire on the city.

The guns of the battleships Minas Geraes, Sao Paulo, the scout cruiser Deodoro and the scout Bahia were all trained on the city during the time that congress was in session.

'ANDY' CARNEGIE 73 YEARS OLD

(By United Press Association.)

New York, Nov. 25.—Three score years, ten and three, was the record hung up today by Andrew Carnegie.

Among the gifts he received at his palatial Fifth avenue home was a silver tray from the students of the Pittsburgh Technical school that he founded.

Among those he distributed was an increase to the school's endowment of \$3,800,000. The school is thus ahead about \$2,799,900 on the deal.

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CHARGE CRIME WAVE TO POLICE WHO AID BOSSES FIGHT TOILERS

HARRIMAN SEES NEW MILWAUKEE

Los Angeles Socialists Organize City and Work With Unions.

Tremendous growth for the Socialist party and the placing of the United States in the rank of the foremost nations, in which Socialism is a power, are seen by Job Harriman of Los Angeles, who was with J. Stitt Wilson in the campaign which closed with a piling up of the Socialist vote in California.

Spoke to A. F. of L.

Harriman had appeared before the A. F. of L. at St. Louis and spoke.

"The explosion at the Los Angeles Times building was seized on by the manufacturers to stir up hate against union labor, but shortly after that disaster the Socialists were so well organized that they flooded the city with literature giving the facts in regard to the trade unions and in that way the hatred which the employers had aroused was stifled," said Harriman, who, continuing, said that the city is now organized on the precinct basis and that Socialist literature can in a few hours be placed in every house in the city.

"The Times a Morgue of Human Character," was the title of a hand bill that did good work.

"We, in common with Socialists all over the United States," Harriman said, "have a great opportunity and responsibility. The great future of American Socialism is dawnning."

Went to Milwaukee

Harriman stopped in Chicago a few hours en route to Milwaukee to gather data which will help to make a "Milwaukee" out of Los Angeles.

"The Socialist party in California is bound to grow," he continued, "and Los Angeles in the near future will be another 'Milwaukee'."

"The city council in Los Angeles has made picketing illegal by an ordinance and the state supreme court has held the law to be valid.

"Still the Juries are becoming more and more unwilling to convict union men under it."

Fight at Long Beach

A standing ordinance has been enacted at Long Beach, Cal. because of a strike of ship-carpenters who were receiving 15 cents an hour.

"The carpenters were employed at the Craig ship yards. The city had given Craig \$200,000 worth of land to induce him to locate his ship yard there.

"The city had then desired to procure a small portion of the property to give an outlet to the water front and Craig wanted \$85,000 for it."

City Bowed to Craig

But when Craig wanted an ordinance to make picketing illegal the city council of Long Beach gave it to him.

"As the carpenters' attorney, I fought it before the council, but the council passed it. The carpenters ignored it, as I had told the council they would. Sixty strikers were jailed. Continuance of the cases were secured.

"The first trial resulted in a 'hung jury.' The second resulted in an acquittal, and then the remaining cases were dismissed.

Picketing Illegal

"As the law of California stands, all kinds of picketing are illegal. Any picket may be arrested.

"The greatest opportunity for Socialism in the United States is at hand. The party must be a great constructive force, as the future is not only full of promise but of responsibility."

CLARK, DEMOCRATIC LEADER, OPPOSES EXTRA SESSION

Washington, Nov. 25.—Champ Clark, democratic house leader, announced today that he is opposed to a special session of congress for the early enactment of corrective tariff legislation.

"I don't think there is one chance in a thousand of an extra session of congress," he said. "Nobody wants it."

Representative James R. Mann of Chicago holds similar views. Republicans generally are opposing the special session, as it would result in cutting the republican yearly salary officials of the house off from nine months' pay.

BIG BUSINESS IS JOCKEYING FOR ELECTION OF SERVILE MAYOR

The business interests of Chicago are extremely busy these days manipulating the wires that shall put either a so-called Republican or Democratic mayor in the city hall next spring to succeed Busse.

Nearly every day one feels the clash of big interests and little interests as the daily newspapers tell of "aspirant" candidates.

That there are factions no one will dispute. Behind Carter H. Harrison looms big the gas trust backed by the Lorimer-Sullivan machine.

Then there is Andrew J. Graham, banker, already endorsed by the Business Men's association.

Imported Scabs, Starving on Streets, Become Desperate Criminals.

A crime wave that has surpassed any that has ever struck Chicago heretofore is on in the city.

Scores of citizens have been attacked by hoodlums.

The police authorities, although they have suspected the reason for the giant spread of crime, have remained reticent.

Police Silent

The silence of the police authorities is brought on by the fact that the hold-ups and attacks are perpetuated by the starved scum—the strike breakers and private detectives—shipped by the hundreds to Chicago at the request of the strike bound tailoring concerns by the detective agencies of McGuire & Wise and Mooney & Boland.

The importation of the scabs began last week. The penniless wretches were picked up wherever possible and promised fine jobs and comfortable lodging places.

Their fares were paid to Chicago, but no money was given them.

Refused Shelter

When the detectives, accompanied by the strike breakers, arrived in the city they were turned away by almost every hotel keeper.

Most of them grew disgusted, eluded the detectives and scattered into various parts of the city without a place to rest and without money.

The majority of men hired as strike breakers by the detectives have criminal records.

They have been driven from coast to coast and have lost all of their character. All that they want is a chance to make easy money.

Union Leases Crime

Today the district council of the garment workers' union will ship thirty-five of the strike breakers out of the city.

They will be loaded onto one of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and sent to other parts of the country. There will be thirty-five desperate men less in Chicago.

Strike pickets who have been guarding the various railroad depots picked up the thirty-five strike breakers shipped here by the detective agencies. They explained the situation to the imported men and agreed to pay their fares if they went elsewhere. This the strike breakers, being penniless, finally agreed to do.

Noren on Crime Wave

Robert Noren, president of District Council No. 6 of the United Garment Workers of America, when asked whether or not he thought that the imported strike breakers and detectives had anything to do with the present crime wave said:

"There is no question about it. If the detectives have criminal records, the characters of the men being shipped to Chicago in the last two weeks, they would protest most emphatically."

Have Criminal Records

"Almost every one of the strike breakers and a very large number of the detectives have criminal records of many years standing. We have seen the men and talked to them.

"We have looked up their records and most of them are known to us from past experiences.

"The winter is on and most of the hoodlums who have operated in the small towns and cities are naturally flocking to Chicago and other big cities where there is more opportunity of finding shelter from the chill winds in the night time and where more opportunity is offered them for looting homes and holding up citizens.

Police Aid Crime

"The crime wave naturally increases every winter, but it is astounding for the last week because the strike bound concerns are hiring the hoodlums as scabs.

"This secures them protection from the police and allows them to operate undisturbed.

"Under normal conditions the police would pick up the suspicious characters before they left the railroad station and give them a winter's work and lodging in the bridewell, but at the present time no number of the 'characters' is too large for the desperate strike bound tailoring concerns.

"Heap Talk"—No Action

"The police know what has caused the crime wave, but they do not care."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

TICKETS ARE READY FOR MASQUE BALL

One hundred thousand tickets are being printed for the International Masque Ball and Carnival to be held at the Coliseum New Year's eve, Dec. 31, 1910.

Forty thousand tickets are now ready for sale at the county secretary's office and the Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street. All organizations, branch secretaries and hustlers are requested to get their tickets now.

Tickets will be easy to sell. The great increase in the vote in Chicago and throughout the country has impelled the attention of the nation to Socialism.

Every one wants to know what we stand for. Every one wants to see us at work and at pleasure. Every one is anxious and anxious to know if we really are different and stand for progress and

not what has been alleged by the subsidized capitalist press and pulpit.

Besides the natural advantages to sell tickets, the publicity committee has made arrangements to make it easier. They will work hand in hand with all ward organizations.

Special literature to advertise and push the sale of the tickets will be furnished. All ward branches that are organized to distribute literature should send in their order for the number of pieces they can use.

All literature will have a propaganda value as well as to advertise the ball and carnival.

Let us hear from you now—not just before Christmas.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE of the Entertainment Committee.

PLAN BIGGER CAMPAIGN FOR COMING ELECTIONS

Centrals, Ill., Nov. 25.—Enthusiasm by the success of the Socialists all over the United States and particularly in this city, the party members here are planning a hot campaign for the coming elections. A new Socialist local will be formed here this week.

GRANGE FOR U. S. CONTROL Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 25.—The members of the National Grange last night recorded themselves in favor of having the railroads come under absolute government control, if not ownership, if congress cannot clothe the present Interstate Commerce Commission with sufficient power to compel obedience to its rulings. They further more asked that congress further add to the authority of the commission in its rate-making powers.

HAVANA HONORS WHITE SLAVER Havana, Nov. 25.—Not since the funeral of Maximiano Gomez in 1905 has Havana seen such a tremendous demonstration of popular sympathy and respect as that which yesterday attended the funeral of Alberto Yarin, the recognized leader of the Cuban white slave traders, who was slain Tuesday in a sea fight between rival gangs of Cuban and French slave traders.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

ROAD HEAD FOUND IN DAZE A. J. Davidson, former president of the Frisco railroad, who has not been seen by his Chicago friends since he left the Congress hotel early in September, was found at Polk street and Fifth avenue.

MORE FARMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY "Farms, more farms" is the cry of the visitors to the United States Land and Irrigation exposition at the Coliseum, with the result that arrangements have been made to give away more farms than originally had been arranged for.

CHICAGO PRISON RECORD There are seventy-eight women in Chicago who have been in the bridewell twenty-five times. There are forty-four who have been imprisoned three fifty times. There are twelve who have served sentences in the institution at least 100 times.

SPECIAL DINNER FOR INTERNES Sixty internes at the Cook County hospital yesterday ate their Thanksgiving dinner in a dining-room assigned for their exclusive use. This was the first exclusive holiday dinner enjoyed by internes in that institution for thirty years.

ONE KILLED, SIXTY INJURED Suffocated in the dense smoke of burning grease, John J. Kelly, fire marshal for Swift & Co., met death and nearly three score other firemen were dragged unconscious from the grease refinery at the Swift plant, which was badly damaged by fire at West Forty-second and Loomis streets in the Union Stock Yards.

INVESTIGATE VICE IN CHICAGO Personal investigation of Chicago conditions has been found necessary by the vice commission of thirty appointed by Mayor Bross last spring, and it became known yesterday that a trip of inspection through the "red light" district of the south side had been made by a party headed by the Rt. Rev. Dean W. T. Sumner of St. Peter and Paul's cathedral.

EDUCATORS TO TEST STRENGTH One of the most "earnest" sessions of the executive committee of the board of directors of the National Education association, according to all indications, is scheduled to be held tomorrow in the offices of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, president of the association and superintendent of the Chicago public schools.

STEEL MILLS FURNISH "COMET" Astronomical experts of the University of Chicago yesterday disowned and derided the mysterious sky visitor of Wednesday night which excited thousands of star-gazers and caused a boom in comets. The brilliant streak of light, which appeared in the southeastern heavens with all the intensity that Halley's comet should have exhibited, was identified as an unusual manifestation of the South-Chicago steel mills.

PASTOR ABRAIGNS RICH "We see millionaires about us while the poor are tramping the pavement shoeless and starving." The Rev. Edgar P. Hill was speaking at the Thanksgiving dinner of the Chicago Christian Industrial league at 19 East Twelfth street, Arthur Meeker, president of the league, and James A. Finner, director of the league, sat at his elbow at the speakers' table. The guests of the league were 150 stranded men.

RECORD OF APPLE SHOW SPECIAL What is declared by railroad officials to be a world's record in transporting a train of orchard products more than half way across the continent was set yesterday, when the National Apple show special, a train of sixteen cars, pulled into the Burlington yards from Spokane, Wash., having covered 1,649 miles in 69 hours and 5 minutes, an average of 23 1/2 miles an hour, exclusive of stops.

DOMESTIC

FIVE KILLED BY EXPLOSION San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 25.—Five men are dead as a result of a premature explosion of dynamite in a Santa Fe rock cut east of Barstow yesterday.

TREASURY REFORM THIS WINTER Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—The long struggle to prevent the falsification of government accounts and permit the Treasury Department to withdraw funds from national bank depositories by check will be renewed with added vigor this winter.

TAFT HEARS CARDINAL GIBBONS Washington, Nov. 25.—President Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, began his observance of Thanksgiving Day by attending the Pan-American mass of Thanksgiving at St. Patrick's church. Cardinal Gibbons and the papal delegate, Archbishop Falconio, were in the sanctuary.

CROWS MENACE FARM CROPS Greensburg, Ind., Nov. 25.—Crows have multiplied so fast in this county that farmers are puzzled to know how to rid themselves of the pest that gives promise of practically ruining next year's corn crop if something is not done.

HARLEM TRACK SWEEP BY FIRE For the second time in the last few years the Harlem race track, one of the most famous courses in the country in the old racing days, was partly destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Four hundred frame shacks and one dwelling were burned to the ground. The estimated loss is \$100,000, and is not covered by insurance.

HELEN GOULD GIVES TURKEYS Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Miss Helen M. Gould gladdened the hearts of all her employes by presenting each with a turkey and a supply of cranberries. Miss Gould enjoyed her Thanksgiving dinner at her town house, 505 Fifth avenue. John D. Rockefeller got up an appetite for his Thanksgiving feast by playing golf this morning with a number of his friends.

RAILROAD HELD RESPONSIBLE New York, Nov. 25.—The state Supreme Court here has just decided that a railroad company must elect intoxicated passengers promptly from its cars or pay damages to passengers whose feelings are hurt by the presence of the drunken persons. A verdict of \$500 is awarded to a passenger, whose ship was kicked by an intoxicated man who sat across the aisle from him.

TWO OF BANDIT TRIO CONFESS Identity of two of the bandit trio that has been terrorizing the North-

west Side of the city was learned by the police yesterday when Earl McDonald, alias Bird, 29 years old, and Ray Cannon, 21 years old, both of whom recently arrived in Chicago from Cleveland, confessed complicity in the murder of John Ostrowsky, 383 N. Sacramento avenue, Sunday night at N. Spaulding avenue and Evergreen street.

CARNEGIE GIVES \$3,800,000 Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 25.—Trustees of the Carnegie Institute announce that following Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$1,500,000 for immediate use in building extensions and equipment of the technical schools here, the school patron has also given a distinct sum of \$2,000,000 in 5 per cent gold interest-bearing bonds of the United States Steel corporation, which are said to have a market value of \$2,300,000.

BUSINESS

ADJUST FINANCES OF AMERICAN Recent buying of American Can shares is believed by many well informed persons to presage new financing by the company early next year that will provide for the payment of about 20 per cent in back dividends on the preferred stock.

HITCHCOCK ACCUSES FIRM Washington, Nov. 25.—Commenting on the arrest of Postmaster Inspectors of John W. Knight, senior member of the cotton brokerage firm of Knight, Pancey & Co., Decatur, Ala., Postmaster General Hitchcock said that the operations of this concern, through alleged fraudulent use of the mails, will doubtless exceed \$1,000,000.

RESURRECT BRYAN INFLUENCE? Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—With Champ Clark's election as speaker of the house in the Sixty-second congress apparently assured, politicians here are discussing the danger of the resurrection of the Bryan influence in democratic affairs.

CHICAGO RYS. SECURITIES RISE Active buying this week has lifted sharply the prices of Chicago Railways company participation certificates, series 1 and 2. There is not, however, a very definite prospect that dividends will be resumed very soon on series 1. The buying apparently has been actuated by the favorable effect of the dissolution of the receivership will have on the market values, rather than the expectation of getting dividends at once.

GATES OIL COMBINE TO FIGHT "It is not our purpose to operate the Texas Oil company in direct opposition to the Standard Oil company. I would say that we are simply competitors of all oil companies, including the Standard Oil company." This first announcement of the policies of the Texas Oil company, of which John W. (Bet-a-million-dollars) Gates is the promoter, was made yesterday by John Lambert, who returned from the South with a party of Chicago millionaire stockholders in the Gates corporation.

FOREIGN

PARIS COLONY OBSERVES DAY Paris, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving celebrations by Americans in Paris were held at the Students' hotel and the American Girls' club in the Latin quarter. Sailors from the American warships observed the day as a general holiday at Cherbourg. Special dinners were given to the men.

AMERICANS ABROAD EAT TURKEY London, Nov. 25.—The American society's Thanksgiving dinner, which was held tonight in Connaught rooms, was made the occasion of a demonstration in honor of Rear Admiral Murdock and the other officers of the American fleet at present in English waters.

AGED PRELATE DIES Rome, Nov. 25.—Cardinal Samminiellati died yesterday. He was born at Radicondoli in 1849 and was proclaimed a cardinal in 1901. Through his death the number of vacancies in the sacred college is raised to nineteen.

MISS LE NEVE ON WAY TO U. S. Queensbury, Nov. 25.—A young woman supposed to be Ethel Clare Leneve boarded the steamship Majestic when the vessel touched here on her way to New York today. Questioned, she emphatically denied this identification.

SPORT

NEW FOOTBALL RULES TO STAY It is the consensus of opinion among eastern critics that the new regulations have been advantageous from many different angles, and from nearly every training camp at some time during the season just closed have come echoes of ready acquiescence to them.

DREXEL IN RECORD FLIGHT Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—Followers of aviation in this vicinity were kept busy yesterday watching the fortunes of J. Armstrong Drexel, of this city, who yesterday established a new world's altitude record and Claude Grahame-White, the English man bird, who brought to a close a series of successful exhibitions at the Point Breeze race track in the southern section of the city.

JOHNSON AND LANGFORD MEET Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.—There still is a chance that the much-discussed battle between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford for the heavyweight championship of the world may take place. The latest proposal is to hold the fight in London next June, during coronation week, when the metropolis will be jammed with visitors to the crowning of King George.

CALIFORNIA BANTAM IS STRONG Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.—Danay Webster, the California bantam, is being touted here today as the coming master of Abe Attell following a twenty-round win over Charley White of Chicago in the first real scrap since the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno. Hundreds saw the California boy put it all over the Chicago scrapper and though there was no knock-out, the impression was general that had Webster wished it, there would have been one.

GOTCH'S TITLE SECURE Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25.—That Frank Gotch, the wrestling champion, is in no great danger of losing his title to Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion, is apparent today to all those who saw his wrestling bout last night with Zbyzsko, the Pole. The match was a handicap affair, the conditions being that Hack should throw the Pole twice within an hour. The Russian failed. He was always back of his man, but he could never get Hack's shoulders to the mat.

GOMPERS AGAIN BIG BUSINESS HEADS A. F. OF L. SEEKING MAYOR

(Continued From Page 1.)

test at last year's convention at Toronto. After four hours of discussion pro and con on the subject, in which the presidents of both organizations, in addition to John Mangan of the Steam Fitters and Charles Fry of the Machinists' union of Chicago had their say, the matter was referred to the executive council, with instructions to bring the contending parties together and attempt to secure an amalgamation.

Machinists Not Satisfied The machinists' delegates, however, were not satisfied and the question will again be taken up before the close of the convention. Jewelry workers and metal polishers both claimed the right of placing their label on metal jewelry, badges and medals. The convention decided that the work should be delegated to members of the Jewelry Workers' unions.

Carriage Workers, Too Carriage and Wagon Workers' unions in the country have been vying with the Blacksmiths' unions over the question of who were entitled to do the metal work and assemble the component parts of automobiles and aeroplanes. Both organizations claimed that the question was one of life and death for their union. The question proved entirely too new for the convention to settle and they referred it to the executive council, and instructed the council to give the modern industries the proper study and settle the contentions of the two unions.

Turner Learns Ben Turner, one of the British fraternal delegates, expressed his thanks by saying that he would go home feeling that he had learned many things of the labor movement of this country that he would hardly have dreamt of had he not been sent here as a fraternal delegate. "You are in the days of injunctions, and we are in the days of injunctions," said Fraternal Delegate Bruce, "but I can assure you that the more they enjoin us the quicker will come our victory."

Pettipiece's Speech R. P. Pettipiece, fraternal delegate from Canada, in his speech of thanks, said that although he was not as old a member of the labor movement as his brothers from England, nevertheless he had encountered quite a few bumps and was prepared to meet many more bumps of the same kind. He closed wishing the United States movement a still greater success in organization from year to year until the ideal of organized labor had been attained.

Traeger soon will be. That is the latest report. Four candidates, representing as many factions, are too many for the health of a local party that hopes to win the election next spring. Nobody will question it. "To develop and organize four robust factions behind four robust candidates in the primary and then to harmonize them all into a homogeneous whole, behind one candidate, between primary and election, would be an almost impossible task."

"For its own good, and especially for the city's good, the Democratic party should select an easy road and possible goal for 1911. Therefore, we would suggest that the Democrats settle some of their differences before the primaries—agree in conference upon some ticket that will command united support, choose one large and capable man as candidate for mayor whom no Democratic faction could afford to repudiate. And that "large and capable man" would be the particular tool of William Lorimer, Republican, and Roger Sullivan, Democrat.

It is different with the Socialist party. Everyone of its members aids in choosing its candidates. When primary election day arrives the Socialist party is united upon its candidate. There are no "independents." The same is true at the regular election. It is this solidarity that spells success and stampedes the old parties. It has stampeded them in Milwaukee. The Socialists of Chicago will have an opportunity to take another step in that direction at the spring election. The Socialist party takes no notice of individual persons or individual interests.

TO HAVE LIMITED PARCEL POST Washington, Nov. 25.—The annual report of Postmaster General Hitchcock will renew his recommendation for the introduction of a limited parcel post service on rural mail routes. In connection with the new postal savings system he hopes eventually to establish a general parcel post. As a preliminary step he hopes congress will authorize rural delivery of parcels weighing as high as eleven pounds, the limit for the international parcel post.

ROADS ADOPT PROPAGANDA Use of time tables for the dissemination of information relative to railroad earnings is the latest means adopted by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road to aid in the campaign begun some time ago to convince the public that the railroads would be justified in increasing freight rates.

RIOTS IN ST. PETERSBURG St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—Many students were wounded on the streets yesterday when cossacks galloped into the crowds of them who had assembled to protest against capital punishment as proposed by Tolstol. Some 5,000 people, some of them women, sang revolutionary dirges and flaunted banners.

JACOBS SPEAKS AT CANTON, ILL., ON DECEMBER 16

Canton, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Socialist party in this town gained over 100 votes, according to the election returns secured thus far, and already members of the party are busy campaigning for the coming election. W. A. Jacobs, Socialist speaker and organizer, will lecture here under the auspices of the local on Dec. 16.

DR. BARTON TO WRITE HYMN Unable to find a song devoted entirely to fathers after a search through numerous church hymn books, Rev. William E. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, has undertaken to write such a song himself.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

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

FORM OF PROXY To: I hereby authorize and direct you to vote _____ shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society to be held in the city of Chicago, county of Cook and state of Illinois, on Nov. 27, A. D. 1910. Name: _____

Advertising With Street Lamps

Those merchants who have installed these ornamental lamp posts before their shops have found that uniformly and well lighted business street is very effective in drawing trade. Like electric signs, it is a very economical method of advertising. For full particulars of our installation plan, call Randolph 1280.

Commonwealth Edison Company 139 Adams Street

This Label is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

NOTICE TO WAGE-EARNERS CLOSING OUT RUPPERT'S Clark & Harrison Street Store Positively the last season. Will close my "Old Reliable Store" next May 1st. Special reductions to close out my entire stock of Men's & Women's SHOES Look at these Values \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 and up Small Sizes Large Sizes All Patterns \$1.00 a Pair Ruppert's Harrison St. Store Only Clark & Harrison Streets One Block South of Van Buren on Clark Street Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department Buy shoes for the whole family here and save money on every purchase. Most of the best remarkably modern prices. COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVE.

Roger Smart Cash Prices Only If you will let me give up my charge accounts, I can save you more than enough on Cash Prices. Only to make it well worth your kind for because in not asking for credit, your credit is good - but the costs of book-keeping and billing, etc. have to be paid by somebody. Why shouldn't my customers have that margin as a sort of personal dividend? Just watch the values. Roger Smart SUCCESSOR TO STREETER BROS. (Est. 1874) 187-189 STATE (SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY) Cash Prices Only No Charge Accounts

Amusements LYRIC MATINEE TOMORROW—MR. MANTELL TO-NIGHT—KING LEAR TO-MORROW NIGHT—HAMILTON TO-MORROW NIGHT—MACHESON Next Monday MAXINE ELLIOTT In "THE INTERIOR SEX." Seals Selling. Where to Eat KING'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE Sunday Dinner 12 to 12:30 118-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue. Music, Vocal and Instrumental. A STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM for BEGINNERS is now running in the International Socialist Review. It presents the economics of Karl Marx in the language of workmen and women. Absolutely scientific. YOU need to study Socialism if you want to work for Socialism. Every citizen is an educator for the revolutionary movement. You must inform yourself before you can teach your comrades. This Study Course is what you want. Do not try to speak or teach until you have studied the principles of Socialism. Start a Study Class in your Local for the new recruits. The Review is \$1.50 a year; \$3.00 will bring the Review to five new names for one year each. Address: Chicago Daily Socialist, 118 W. Wabash St., Chicago.

The Famous CLOTHIERS Madison and Halsted. Classy Overcoats for Men and Young Men, \$15 IN our stock of overcoats at \$15 you'll find the new "Presto," convertible, and regular collar styles, in the new shades and patterns of grays, tans, blacks, and the much wanted browns—a big variety of each. You'll notice the broad, athletic shoulders, the semi-fitted and box back models in 46 to 50 inch lengths. It's the greatest line we ever had. Your overcoat problem can be easily solved in this splendid variety \$15 At \$15 we are selling all-wool worsted, cheviot and cashmere suits in grays, browns, mixtures, blues and blacks. They are the newest and smartest models with snug-fitting collars, broad, athletic shoulders and shape-retaining fronts. Better select a suit from these and select it early—they're great values at \$15 Other Exceptionally Good Suits and Overcoats at \$10 to \$35

CHARGE CRIME WAVE TO BOSSES.

(Continued From Page 1.)

to publish the fact. All that they can do is to "score" the city and talk much about suspects and round ups.

Nearly all of the criminals, however, can be found in the low hotels in the red light district, the only hostels open to the scabs and within the shops of the strike bound concerns where they are being lodged.

Busy Aiding Bosses

Another very good reason for the increase of the crime wave can be found in the fact that the biggest part of the police force of Chicago is busy guarding the strike-bound concerns against peaceful citizens.

Ever since the third week of the strike—for almost two weeks now, one-half of the mounted police has been detailed to strike duty and more than one-half of the regular police and detectives have been strutting back and forth in front of the strike-bound shops.

As a result, the usual force of Chicago cops have been chucked and robbed.

Hold New Conferences

Another conference with one of the big firms within the ranks of the Clothing Manufacturers' association will be held this morning.

What the result will be cannot be predicted, but from the trend of the previous conferences it appears that at least one of the pledged firms is weak.

Thanksgiving was the most peaceful day of the eleven weeks of the strike.

None of the firms worked and picket duty was unnecessary.

Strikers Not Idle

The strikers were not idle, however, and many of the strike breakers spent a very uncomfortable holiday.

Citizens who woke up early yesterday and passed through the streets of the southwest side were convulsed with merriment, and shouts of laughter could be heard everywhere.

"Here Lives Scab"

On the doors of various houses in the Bohemian settlement were red cards. On the cards were words to this effect—"Here Lives a Scab—Beware of Contagion."

By noon all of the cards were down, but the damage had been done and the strike breakers—better known as scabs—refused to leave their homes for fear of ridicule.

Will House Needy

Mrs. M. Volcansek, 2346 South Fortieth avenue, announces that she is willing to house and board free of charge some one of the most needy of the striking girls until the strike is over.

A strike meeting will be held tonight at the West Side auditorium, Taylor and Center avenues, under the auspices of the Radical Strike Conference of the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins, Peter Stesman, M. Levinson, A. Blzno, John Fitzpatrick, Josephine Casey and M. Siskind will speak.

While almost every person in the United States is anxiously awaiting a report as to the action taken by the American Federation of Labor convention in St. Louis toward aiding the striking Garment Workers in Chicago, individual organizations, business men and working men are rushing in donations and resolutions.

Every organization and individual in sympathy with the strikers realizes that only quick action will benefit the poor families of which as many as three and four members are on strike in many instances.

It is the commendable action of these organizations and persons that has made the determined stand of the strikers possible.

The following are a few of the many resolutions and moneys sent to the strikers through the Daily Socialist within the last few days:

Thirty-eight employees of Harry Berger's shop, 294 Dearborn street, headed by Miss Judith Johnson, took up a collection for the benefit of the striking garment workers which netted \$24.50.

Gets \$10 During Walk

M. Haisman, armed with a garment worker's collection list, took a trip along Twenty-sixth and Twenty-second streets and left with \$10 donated by the various business men for the strikers.

A group of eight workmen met at the home of a strike sympathizer. When they left the friend of the strikers had \$2.05 in his possession for the needy garment workers.

While the waves on the lake were boiling Wednesday, the crew of the local station of the United States Life Saving Service were grouped around a table smoking their pipes and telling stories.

Collect Seven Dollars

Then some one mentioned the garment workers' strike. The crew became interested and then very sympathetic. Before the waves had a chance to grow wild and call the life savers to duty \$7 was taken up in a collection.

Members of the Hungarian Socialist branch of the Fifth ward took up a collection among themselves for the benefit of the striking garment workers which netted \$4.

The Chicago Cloak Makers' Union, Local No. 44, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, with headquarters at 1125 Blue Island avenue, issued subscription lists for the benefit of the striking garment workers. The members took the lists to various parts of the city and collected the magnificent sum of \$548.80.

Donates Use of Theater

Mr. Franke, proprietor of the California theater, 24th West Twenty-sixth street, donated the use of his theater with the regular cast of shows and actors to the striking garment workers.

The theater was jammed all evening and over \$245 was realized for the striking garment workers.

A novel plan which brought over \$42 to the striking garment workers was adopted by strikers and sympathizers on the southwest side.

At Kimball Piano Factory

Leaflets announcing a collection were printed and distributed in front of the Kimball piano factory, California avenue and Twenty-sixth street, Wednesday morning.

In the evening the strikers were in front of the plant with boxes and took up the collection.

A similar plan will be pursued in front of the McCormick works, Western Electrical and other big manufacturing concerns on the southwest side.

Gives Doll

A doll was donated to the strikers by M. Jindra, Kedzie avenue and Twenty-second street.

The striking girls who have passed the age of "dolls" took the cute little thing to a ball conducted by Bohemian Foresters. They raffled it off and realized \$10.

The following resolution was passed by Local Union No. 94 of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' International Union of America:

Woodworkers' Resolution

"Believing that the garment workers now on strike in the city of Chicago should be accorded every aid possible by organized labor in general and knowing that everything that makes for the unity of the workers in general means in the long run material advantages for all so uniting, therefore be it

"Resolved, That Local No. 94 of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' International Union of America does hereby express its sympathy with the aforesaid garment workers in their struggle for better wages, better conditions, the right to organize, and against the many petty tyrants and influences to which they have been obliged to subject themselves in order to hold their positions; therefore, be it further

"Resolved, That the members of our organization be especially requested not to purchase any clothing made by any of the firms involved in this strike until their shops have been completely unionized, also that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the headquarters of the garment workers and to the press of Chicago.

"VICTOR J. SCHAEFFER, President.

"GEO. EBEN, Recording Secretary."

NECKTIE WORKERS GIVE DANCE TO AID STRIKERS

The Necktie Workers' union will give a hard times party and dance for the benefit of the striking garment workers tonight at Bowen hall, corner of Polk and Halsted streets, at 5 p. m.

The price of admission is 17 cents. It is expected that the entertainment will be well attended, and while furnishing amusement for those present, it will also furnish the garment workers with ammunition to continue their fight against the clothing barons of Chicago.

GIVE CENSORED SKETCH TO AID THE GARMENT STRIKERS

Spurred by an impulse to aid the striking garment workers George Paul & Co., a theatrical organization consisting of three people, played a powerful one-act sketch entitled "Labor and the Man," before a large audience in the Young Peoples' Socialist League hall last night.

The sketch aroused the ire of the police last week and was stopped at the Thalia theater, after having drawn a packed house. It depicts a strike scene and a difference of opinion on labor and capital existing between father and son.

Edwin Melvin, who played the part of a manufacturing concern, is a well known character on the American stage.

Fred D. Warren, the convicted editor of the Appeal to Reason, was one of Melvin's students about ten years ago.

Although only sixteen minutes long, the sketch won the hearts of the audience and rounds of applause were accorded the actors.



NORTH AVE. AND LARRABEE ST.

"THOUSANDS CHEER" Stern's Wonderful Overcoat Values

And Our Guaranteed Cash Saving of From \$3 to \$5 on Suit or Overcoat

Thousands of men have learned of our greater values and that \$3 to \$5 cash saving on suit or overcoat at \$15 to \$25—as a result we have been busy as bees trying to keep pace with the enormous demand for "STERN SPECIALS." Here are the new "PROTECTOR" coats with convertible collar, Auto coats, London Box models, Varsity styles for the young men. Most beautifully made and finest fitting coats in Chicago—suits likewise—from the foremost makers of America, with a wonderful array to choose from and that guaranteed cash saving besides, at.....

\$15 to \$25

Stern's New "Protector" Overcoats

The biggest overcoat hit in years is STERN'S New Protector Overcoats with or without convertible collars—can be worn for stormy weather or on sunny days as well. Coats like those we show you are priced as high as \$18 to \$20 elsewhere—we save you from \$3 to \$5 cash, our price being.....

\$15

Young Men's Snappy College Suits and Overcoats

Young fellows who want the very acme of tailoring and style should see STERN'S newest VARSITY models in suits and overcoats. They are distinctly different than anything you'll see anywhere, especially in the greater value. Young men with critical tastes are especially invited to see these new models at.....

\$10 to \$20

Greatest Values in Chicago in Boys' and Children's Overcoats

Stern's is rapidly becoming the "MECCA" for shrewd parents who "know" values when they see them. We claim, and make good our claim, to giving the greatest values in Chicago in Boys' and Children's suits, overcoats and reefers, and we want you to "make us prove it." We will easily in these new garments we are selling at.....

2.95 to \$10

TWO GREAT LECTURES

at the Garrick Theatre. The first will be delivered by Lewis Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, subject: "Where Does the Historical Philosophy of Karl Marx Stand Today." The second will be given the following Sunday, December 4, at the same hour—subject: "Where Do the Economic Theories of Karl Marx Stand Today?" These are two grand divisions of one great subject. Be sure you hear them both.

Remember, the audience voted last Sunday to have the doors opened at 2:40 and the meeting begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Also remember there is little chance of your finding an empty seat on the main floor or front half of balcony at 3 o'clock, and five minutes after three means a seat in the gallery. Come early. Lewis has promised to see that things move promptly and quickly from 3 o'clock on. Lectures Free. Like all great systems of thought, the system of Marx has been passed and repassed through the fires of criticism. The men who have shouldered this great task have been men in the fore-front of science and learning. Profs. Seligman, Masaryk, Stammer, the great Austrian, Boehm-Bawerk, Lugan-Baranowsky and a host of others. What they said and how it effects the standing of Marx, you will learn the next two Sundays. These two lectures will be an education in history and political economy.

SUBJECT—"Where Does the Historical Philosophy of Karl Marx Stand To-Day"

When Greek Meets Greek

Then comes the tug of war. The tug of war will come two weeks from next Sunday, when Mr. H. Percy Ward measures blades with Lewis on a big subject which has never been discussed before on any public platform. Here is the question: "Priest or Capitalist, Which Is the Worst Enemy of the Worker?" The seat sale at the Garrick box office opens next Sunday at noon, and from then until the debate every day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. No tickets will be sold anywhere else, so there will be nothing in the nature of scalping. Remember the sad fate of 400 people who thought they could get their tickets for the Lewis-Strickland debate any old time and were left standing on the side after every seat was taken.

It would be a good idea to attend Ward's lecture at the Garrick next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and get your ticket on leaving. Subject: "The Gospel of Atheism."

A History of Science

The Garrick Lecturer is writing a History of Science in "The Coming Nation." There will be one chapter every week. The first chapter will appear this week and there will be 200 copies on sale in the foyer of the theater next Sunday afternoon. A. M. Simons and Charles Edward Russell are giving the Socialists of this country a paper we can all be proud of. It is splendidly illustrated and only 5 cents a copy. Get your copy as you go in and make sure of it. By the time the ushers come around they may be all gone.

Book Advice to Students

By Lecturer Lewis

For many years now about one-half of my mail has consisted of requests for advice about what books to read, chiefly from working men and women who had no leisure to lose in wrong reading. One of the greatest services I render the Garrick audience consists of telling them every Sunday about some great book. More than this, I keep in close touch with London and New York, so that if a good and cheap edition of a great book appears I can get a supply and give the members of the audience the advantage of it. I cannot deliver the Garrick lectures outside Chicago, but I have often thought I might give this book advice and buying opportunity to the readers of this paper who live outside the city. It costs a good deal to the Workers' University Society to put this advice in this half page, and the question as to whether I shall keep it up depends on how many readers send to the Society for the particular books recommended by me. This will be the only possible test as to whether my advice is desired and the money it costs the society well spent.

BOOK NO. 1.

The Socialist movement of America has long suffered the need of a book on Socialism which would fulfill the following demands: (1) Explain and simplify all phases of the subject; (2) an accepted authority by the whole international movement; (3) by a Socialist scholar whose name is a guarantee of the merit of the book. The Germans have had such a book for nearly twenty years, and it reflects no credit on English-reading Socialists that we have had to wait so long for an English translation. This great book was written in 1891 by Karl Kautsky, the greatest living Socialist scholar. It is encyclopedic in its scope and should have a valued place in the library of every student and thinker. Translation was splendidly done by my good friend, Professor Bohn, who lost his position at Ann Arbor University, Michigan, by just such service to the workmen as this.

Three hundred and fifty people in the Garrick audience each bought a copy of this book last Sunday. If you wish to have this advice weekly, and share the same book opportunities as the Garrick audience, just sit down and mail 25 cents in stamps, or any way you please, for a paperback copy of this book. The cloth edition is 50 cents. The names and addresses of all buyers will be placed on the mailing list of the society, and when syllabuses of the Garrick meetings are sent to Chicago patrons they will also come to, no matter where you are. Attendants at the Garrick will find this book still on the table as they enter the theater. Address your orders by mail to The Workers' University Society, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.



Arthur M. Lewis

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

Those desiring to enter the service of the city, county, state, park boards or government by examination, should carefully scan this column for reliable and complete information regarding civil service. Questions regarding any position will be cheerfully answered if writer encloses stamp and his address.

CITY

Taximeter Inspector, Dec. 2—
Examination—Special subject, experience, arithmetic, spelling and penmanship.

Dynamo Tender, Dec. 5—
Examination—Technical experience, arithmetic, spelling and penmanship.

Hostlers and Barman, Dec. 5—
Examination—Experience and physical test.

Ambulance Surgeons, Dec. 6—
Examination—Experience, technical and a report upon an assumed state of facts.

Assistant Engineers (Fire Department), Dec. 7—
Examination—Physical, including tests of agility and muscular strength and inspection; educational—including duties, experience tending to qualify, spelling, penmanship and arithmetic.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 30 years, and not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height.

Nurse, Dec. 8—
Examination—Technical report upon an assumed state of facts and experience. Local residence will be waived in this examination.

Secret Service Men, Dec. 9—
Examination—Special subject (Italian, ability to read, write, translate into English and converse in the Italian language, and to converse in and interpret the following dialects thereof: Neapolitan, Calabrian and Sicilian). Educational (English): Clearness and directness of statement, spelling, penmanship, arithmetic, city information. (Min. 11-21-10.) Applicants will be required to pass a satisfactory medical and physical examination, and must be between 24 and 34 years of age, not less than 5 feet 5 inches in height, and of weight within a prescribed schedule.

Stationary Firemen, Dec. 10—
Examination—Knowledge of trade or practical test, experience and physical test.

Chemists (Sanitary, \$1,500 per Annum), Dec. 12—
Assistant Chemists (\$1,200 per Annum), Dec. 12—
Laboratory Helpers, Dec. 12—

Those desiring to take any of above examinations must file their application at least one day previous to the date of the test. For applications and detail information call upon or telephone to Civil Service Commission, Room 405, City Hall, Randolph Street.

FEDERAL

Engineer in Forest Products (Male), Jan. 4, 1911—
Application Form No. 1312.

To fill six vacancies in the position of engineer in forest products in the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., at salaries ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,500, and vacancies requiring similar qualifications. Applicants must have reached their twentieth birthday, but not their fiftieth birthday, on the date of the examination.

Chemical Engineer in Forest Products (Male), Jan. 4, 1911—
To fill vacancies in the position of chemical engineer in forest products in the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., at salaries ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,500 per annum, and vacancies requiring similar qualifications as they may occur. Applicants must have reached their twentieth birthday, but not their fiftieth birthday, on the date of the examination.

Typewriter (Chicago, Ill.), Dec. 15—
Application Form No. 304 and 1424.

To establish a register for the position of typewriter in any branch of the United States classified service in Chicago and immediate vicinity. As an insufficient number of eligibles were secured as the result of the examination recently held for this position, it is urged that those qualified file applications and enter the examination. It is expected that from this examination a vacancy in the position of clerk, Schedule A, with knowledge of typewriting, in the sub-treasury service at Chicago, Ill., at \$1,200 per annum, will be filled. Applicants who desire to become eligible for this position in the sub-treasury must have had at least three years' experience in handling money or the representatives of money. Age limit, 18 years or over on the date of the examination.

Mechanical and Chart Draftsman, Jan. 4, 1911—
Application Form No. 1312.

To fill vacancies as they may occur in the position of mechanical and chart draftsman, Weather Bureau, Department of Agriculture, and other departments of the government. The entrance salaries of this position range from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per annum. Persons who have had experience in lithographic and transfer work, other qualifications being equal, will be preferred in selection. Age limit, 18 years or over on the date of the examination.

Those desiring to take any of the above federal examinations, should write or call upon Peter Novack, Third South Floor, Federal Building, Clark and Adams Streets. Ask for forms mentioned for each position.

MACHINIST IS NEARLY CHOSEN MAYOR OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., ON SOCIALIST TICKET

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23.—Thomas Van Lear, machinist and Socialist candidate for mayor at the recent election, has given the politicians of this city another jolt. It came in the counting of the official returns. The Republican candidate contested the election, which resulted in a continuation of the thrills of Nov. 8.

In the recount, however, which has just been made, the Republican didn't gain a single vote.

The Republican candidate lost one vote, while Van Lear gained 252 votes, or a grand total of 11,853. If Van Lear had received 935 votes more he would have been elected Socialist mayor of Minneapolis.

Already plans are being made to capture Minneapolis for the Socialists at the next election, as Milwaukee was captured last spring. It is expected that Thomas Van Lear will again be the candidate.

When Thomas Van Lear was 11 it became incumbent upon him to earn his living and as his family was not very well fortified with either wealth or influence he thought himself lucky to land a job as "trapper" boy in the George's Creek coal mine in Frostburg, Md., the town of his birth. On the pay rolls trapper boys did not amount to much. They got 85 cents a day, but their duty was to watch the air doors, and the air doors mean a good deal to the men in the mines. He was "Tommy" in those days, but the miners in the George's Creek mine soon grew to know that "Tommy" could be depended upon to take care of the air doors.

Good Mule Driver
When 15 he was promoted. His next position was mule driver. And he proved a good mule driver, for he was promoted to boss mule driver when he was 18 and it was on his eighteenth birthday that he joined his first union, which was known as the Knights of Labor.

Ever since he has held his card in one union or another. In 1888 he went out with the others in the big strike in the district and he never went back to the mines. He says he loved the fresh air then and does now.

Was a Natural Leader
As a mule driver and a union man he has proven himself a natural leader and next was to come discipline. He went straight to Cleveland and enlisted in the United States army. He was assigned to the Fifteenth infantry and sent to Fort Randall, South Dakota.

Then, again, the strange, quiet ability to lead was manifested. He was made corporal. When his term expired he was offered a first sergeantcy of his company to re-enlist, but by that time the regiment had been transferred to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and Corporal Van Lear had met the future Mrs. Van Lear, so he left the army and the year before the Chicago fair went to work as an oiler of engines in the power plant of the Metropolitan Elevated company in Chicago.

Becomes Machinist
Next he was a sergeant and drillmaster in the Columbia guards at the fair, and after this he went into his life's work, machinery, and the cause of the machinist.

His first work was in Minneapolis. No one today seems able to explain how it came about or what unobtrusive power which lies in all that Thomas Van Lear says really is, but in a short time the union men made him business agent of the Minneapolis local.

The local union was composed entirely of railroad machinists and Mr. Van Lear faced a trying ordeal. There was trouble among the men and trouble with the officers of the roads.

Adjusts Union's Troubles
Edward M. Fitzgerald, who managed the last few days of the Van Lear campaign, and who always has been his close personal friend, attempts to explain just how the new business agent handled affairs at the time of that crisis.

"He went to the men and said to them: 'Here, boys, this will be about the right way to fix this thing up so everybody will be happy,' and the boys all said he was right. I don't know why they said it, but they did. He had framed a sort of a compromise, which got the union a number of things and did not get them many others which some of the men insisted on."

"But when Van said it was all right they just looked into his eyes, saw he was on the square and in about two seconds knew he was right: So they said, 'All right, Van.' Then Van trots over to the road officials and, smooth and pleasant as can, shows them that he is working for what is fair, that the boys are willing to do what is right, tells them he and all the rest of the lads feel the roads will do what is on the square and just as easily as he had fixed things up with the men so he has the officials put down their names and just like he said everybody was happy. Nobody else had been able to do it, but Van did and he has kept right on doing it. I guess it is because people know to look at him that he is square."

He Is Real Diplomat
The wonder of the magnetism and diplomacy grew among the railroad machinists and soon he was made business agent of District No. 32, which takes in all the railroad machinists between here and the coast on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific and a few little roads besides. That is his position now.

On Aug. 31, which was the last day the law permitted filing for mayor, a man, considerably over the medium height, smooth-shaven, bald-headed, though of middle age, stepped into the filing office and put down his name for mayor on the Public Ownership ticket and laid the necessary down with it.

He went to the union depot and boarded a Chicago train. He did not return until Sept. 24.

Then he called together the machinists and organized them into political regiments. The instructions were plain. The men were told to get the entire city to vote for Van Lear because of the principles he represents. Now, other leaders have issued similar instructions for other candidates and the candidates have never been heard of again.

Talks Know "Van"
But the men knew Van Lear. They say he has got an honest Dutch face and has showed them his face doesn't lie. So every mother's son of them went out and really worked for Mr. Van Lear. They enlisted bricklayers, hod carriers, plumbers and everyone they could swing into line. If they did not lay off day times to work for him they spent part of the night telling others about Van.

And they did it because they believe in the principles of the Public Ownership platform and felt that their friend Van would not betray them.

VOICES IN IOWA TOWN SHOW MANY GOOD GAINS
Grinnell, Iowa, Nov. 23.—The vote this year gives the head of the ticket 54. Two years ago 23 was all we could muster.

Keokuk, Iowa.—Lee county complete gives the Socialist candidate for governor 150, a gain of 64 over two years ago.

St. Ansgar, Iowa.—Mitchell county increases its Socialist vote 400 per cent over two years ago. Then we had 9. Nov. 23.

New Hampton, Iowa.—The vote in Chickasaw county complete is 24. Two years ago the vote in the county was 16.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S PUBLISHING ADVERTISING OFFICE



THOMAS VAN LEAR

For Home Dressmakers



ANIMAL SET, CONSISTING OF PATTERN FOR LION AND PATTERN FOR CHANTICLEER
A New Acquisition to the Nursery "Zoo."

8828. This design is pleasing to most children and will prove a very desirable toy. Flannel, flannellette, or outing flannel, may be used, with long haired, furry material for the mane. The pattern is cut in one size. It requires 3/4 yard of 44-inch material with 3/4 yard for mane.

THE FAMOUS "CHANTICLEER" FOR THE CHILDREN
Pattern for Rooster

What more fitting in these days of fanciful styles than a gaily colored rooster for the little boy's or girl's collection of animal toys. The design here submitted lends itself nicely to flannel, flannellette or similar fabrics, and many variations in colors can be made to give an attractive toy to the little ones. The pattern comes in one size. It requires 1 yard of 36-inch material.

A set of animals, as here illustrated, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

TWO UNIQUE AND Dainty MODELS
Ladies' Fancy Aprons

8814. For dimity, lawn, null, or crossbar muslin, these designs are especially appropriate; the designs are easy to put together and may be finished with lace or embroidery. The pattern is cut in one size—medium—and requires 3/4 yard of 36-inch material for apron with round edge and 1 yard for apron with square edge.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

SOMETHING NEW FOR MISS DOLLY
Set of Doll's Dress, Petticoat and Drawers

8826. With the approach of the holidays the "little mothers" will be busy with dolly's new clothes, and what is more appropriate for the young sewer than a neat, simple Russian suit, such as is here pictured! The set of clothes here shown provides a petticoat and drawers with the dress. It is suitable for cloth or wash fabrics. The pattern is cut in four sizes—18, 20, 22, 24 inches in height and requires 1 yard of 27-inch material for the dress and 3/4 yard for the petticoat and drawers, for the 20-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A SMART FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL
Girl's Yoke Dress, with or without Bertha

8805. In this design will be found an exceptionally dainty dress that may be developed in various attractive ways. The bertha makes a very pretty trimming. For a party dress lawn or batiste could be used with "Vai" or embroidery edging and insertion for trimming. If made without bertha, a very practical school dress could be developed in serge, cashmere or wash fabric. The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for the 6 year size.

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A VERY ATTRACTIVE AND PRETTY DRESS AND HAT FOR THE DOLLY
Doll's French Dress with Tam O'Shanter Hat

8827. When Miss Dolly requires a new dress there is nothing nicer than a French dress, as here illustrated, to be of lawn, batiste or nainsook, with edging or lace for trimming. The hat may be of the same material as the gown. The pattern is cut in four sizes—18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height. It will require 1 yard of 36-inch material for the dress and 1/2 yard of 27-inch material for the hat for the 20-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

FINNS PLAN AID FOR FINLAND

Expect to Send Almost \$5,000 to Fatherland to Help Fight Czar.

The Finns of the United States are busy raising funds with the expectation of sending \$4,000 or \$5,000 to aid the efforts of Finland to prevent the Czar from taking the right of voting for members of the diet.

Would Crush Independence
The diet is the Finnish parliament, the members of which are elected by the people.

The people have elected more and more Socialists to the diet and, as a result, the Russian government plans to crush out the Finnish independence.

An election for the diet will be held in January and after that election, at which, according to expectations, will result in the election of still more Socialists, it is feared that the Czar will put the country under the control of men appointed by his government.

Czar Appoints Senate
This is already partially true, as the senate in Finland is already appointed by the Czar.

The Finns have steadily worked toward independence for their country, and the Czar, knowing this, has taken various steps with a view to the fullest Russification of Finland.

MANTELL LIVING IMAGE OF LEW DOCKSTADER

Robert Mantell, who is playing at the Lyric theater, has a keen sense of humor and dearly enjoys a joke even though it be at his own expense.

He tells this story with great relish: During his extended engagement at the New Amsterdam theater, New York, two or three years ago, he discovered a genuine character in a quaint old Irishman, Tim Donovan by name, who operated a stage elevator.

The star's dressing room at the New Amsterdam is four floors above the stage and during his frequent trips with Donovan the distinguished Shakespearean actor became much interested in the rare old Celt.

On the occasion of his first New York appearance in Othello, Mr. Mantell entered the elevator in the make-up of the warthy Moor to descend for his first entrance.

Donovan looked him over carefully as he entered the car and after a judicious scrutiny exclaimed in all seriousness as Mantell left the car to make his initial entrance, "Th' Lord love ye, but you're the livin' image of Lew Dockstader."

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The Issue in the Warren Case

By ANNA A. MALEY.

Hook, Adams and Reed—these are the judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals who have confirmed the decision of the lower court that Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, must pay a fine of \$1,500 and spend six months in jail.

The technical charge upon which Warren was tried and condemned, was having used the United States mails for the circulation of matter defamatory to the character of ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky.

If the industrial masters, at whose institution Warren was tried, had had the courage to state their real grievance against him, it would have been that he had indirectly attacked the right of those masters to buy at their own terms human labor power on the open market.

To test the theory that all men are equal before the law, Warren circulated through the mails an offer of reward to anyone who would kidnap ex-Governor Taylor, who was charged with the murder of Governor Goebel of Kentucky, and was fugitive from that state.

Now, the real offense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone against the industrial powers was to aid and abet their fellow workers in maintaining the price of labor power upon the labor markets of the west. True, this was not the charge upon which William D. Haywood was tried.

Such a charge wouldn't read well in an indictment in free America; and, besides, you cannot hang a man under our law for the successful organization of a trades union. But, since, in the judgment of the Mine Owners' association, and indeed of the whole National Association of Manufacturers, a union organizer, to be safe, must either be an officer in the Civic Federation or be hanged.

So, fellow worker, let us not lose sight of the real issue. The master class own the means of life, of bread-getting, within the nation. They claim the right to buy labor power to operate the industries on the cheapest market, to the end that they make greater profits.

The execution of the Molly Maguires in Pennsylvania thirty years ago; The hanging of the so-called anarchists in Chicago; The dastardly attempt on the lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone;

The imprisonment of Fred Warren, and the thousand other outrages visited upon labor, have meant and can mean only the desperate defense by the master class of their private ownership of the people's means of life, and of their right to buy human labor power on the open market, unhampered by the opposing claims of labor organizations.

Private ownership of mills, mines, factories, railroads and other socially necessary industrial property, is desirable to the owners only in the measure that they can control and cheapen labor in the operation of those properties.

Let us not, I repeat, get away from the issue. For us of the working class there is but one issue—the ownership of our jobs. Shall we own them ourselves, or shall we permit the masters to continue to own them by their ownership of the industries to which the jobs are attached?

From almost a million voters—Socialist voters—the answer came on the 8th of November: "Let the masses own the industries; the classes have been tried and they have fulfilled their trust by impoverishment of the common life and debauchery of our institutions, high and low."

The masters, through their cringing henchmen, the judges, promptly reply to the Socialist vote by jailing a working champion. Will the workers come back? Let another election tell!

And, hear us, good masters, for at least we have found our voices: You hold under your stolen and purchased laws the resources of America, but you have not, nor can you build, jails enough to hold us; you have not, and you cannot make, ropes enough to hang us.

Your coffers hold the gains wrung from the torture of men, the agony of mothers, the tender flesh of babes—but you cannot buy Fred Warren. If you could buy him you might have put him on the bench—as you cannot buy him you put him in jail.

Warren is as the industrial properties will be when the working class gets through with this political fight—he is not for sale. Warren is as the earth and its abundance will be when labor comes to its own—he is of the people and for the people.

Hook, Adams and Reed, you have been faithful to your trust—after the manner of canines. Well, Warren is faithful to his trust, after the manner of men and comrades.

Freedom comes, and in its widening path you seek to interpose the rotten fabric of your master's law. But in freedom's day, who shall remember Hook, Adams and Reed?

And Fred Warren— "Who shall his fame impair When thou art dead and all thy wretched crew?"

The Master Fraud—Charity

Charity Graft, its Meanness, its Unconscious Humor, its Terribly Demoralizing Effect on the Unfortunate Poor.

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

(Continued from today.) Dr. Johnson never said a truer word than this: "I have found more kindness than I expected, but less just." That, it seems to me, explains a great deal in connection with the whole question of poverty, charity, and all the multifarious abuses resulting from them.

I see no use, or very little use, in trying to stamp out charity grafts. They can't be stamped out, to begin with, for they are by nature so slippery, so plastic, so pliant, so elusive and protean that no sooner are they suppressed in one spot than they break out in another. They are the necessary concomitants of charity work, just as that work itself is the necessary concomitant of the capitalist system.

Charity is, after all, only a plaster on the diseased body of society, not a cure. Only a gag to stop the mouth of criticism, not a flannel to flood the fetid world of modern injustice with the revivifying air of economic and industrial democracy.

So long as we find our great capitalists upholding the system which spawns poverty faster than ever, and spawning men, so long as we find great church corporations sucking up the substance of its tenement poor and doling back unwilling tithes to them in charity, just that long must we, as thinking men, denounce the whole system.

Those who uphold charity and defend the present system have simply not thought deeply enough, that is all. These patent failures and abuses of charity, whether private or organized, all these years and years, have not in many cases left the advocates and the administrators of charity one whit wiser regarding the causes of poverty or their prevention. Now, so blind, it appears, as those whom self-interest has blinded.

The methods now pursued, the fussy, musty, card-cataloging, patronizing, prying, investigating, commission methods, with all their "boards" and catalogues and statements and reports and all the rest of that rubbish, have not yet shown either the good people, or made the grafting ones acknowledge, that these means only increase poverty and pauperize the weak, instead of rendering them self-respecting, independent, strong.

I look upon all charity as more or less fraudulent. I believe all charity is more or less "worked" for the private gain of its administrators, whether in cold cash, or social position, or in other ways. And inasmuch as charity never does accomplish what it purports to accomplish, but only prolongs and drags out the evils of a poverty which in itself is unjust and unnecessary, I am opposed to charity, organized, unorganized, public, private, of whatsoever kind.

This may appear an extreme position, but as for me, I am no believer in half-measures. "Tout bien, ou rien!" is a motto that sums up the essence of my social philosophy. Fraudulent, yes—to me all charity is such. I take no

stock in the investigations and the persecutions carried on by the big, organized charities against the little and unorganized ones. As I see it, and when the C. O. S. in New York or the Associated Charities in Boston get after some petty grafter with a shabby desk, they are simply actuated by motives of self-interest. They don't want the little hunter poaching on their preserves. They don't want charity, as a whole, discredited in the public eye. For charity is their breath of life. "The masses whereby they live," and all the desks and offices and letter files and fat salaried jobs—where would they be if once the public got its eyes open? Where, indeed?

I don't believe in charity. I don't believe, especially, in organized charity. For whatever virtue may exist in the personal relation of man to man is almost wholly eclipsed by bureaucracy. There begging is legalized. What the down-and-outer cannot do without risking arrest, the incorporated charity or its agents can do with impunity.

This discrimination is unfair. It is one more sample of the class laws and class ethics which help, among many other things, to make our modern capitalist civilization the screaming fable it is.

Charity must, I suppose, keep at work so long as the present system lasts. It is one of the necessary evil concomitants of capitalism. And while it lasts, I imagine it might just as well be made to work with comparative decency. That doesn't matter very much, either way, with the overthrow of the whole scheme, now visibly in striking distance. Legislation, very likely, is needed in this, as in every modern institution, to keep the semblance of decency.

The inverted pyramid of our civilization needs many props to keep it up at all, and this is one of them, this thing called charity. Legislation regarding it is merely a mending and a patching of a prop, and so, in my estimation, no very vital thing. Still, it probably does as much harm. Publicity is always good. Publicity is what the charity grafter needs, and fears—the power of printer's ink. Let the ink flow, say I.

Yet, after all, I'm hest if I don't respect the clever and astute charity grafter, who makes his pile and gets away with it, almost if not quite as much as I do the fussy, tabulating, dry-as-dust, bat-blind, "womanly" worker whose vision never reaches beyond his nose-clip, and who with his little tin spoon of charity is year after year trying to cool the white-hot Pit of Poverty by dropping rosewater down its side.

I don't know but I hold the out-and-out faker quite as much in esteem as I do these self-deluded visionaries who, as Charles Edward Russell puts it, are trying to stem the tides of misery with their "tabloid relief, their mission bouquets, their settlement spray, their amiable fol-de-rol with which they save their consciences and the conscience of society.

For the grafter at least has brains; while if the pure-and-simple charity worker possesses any, they are not of such a kind, quantity or quality as will compel any far-seeing student of society to doff his hat.

To Be Continued.)

Charity Instead of Justice

The following is carried on the front page of the Chicago Daily Tribune:

The United Charities tides the deserving over adversity and helps them to become self-supporting. Bare living expenses exhaust the average weekly wage of at least 300,000 families. If the bread winner loses employment or meets disaster the income stops, credit for food and fuel soon ceases, and starvation follows. To permit the innocent to suffer amid such wealth as Chicago contains would be a black stain on our boasted civilization. Chicago's all-embracing charity has reached a crisis. Its very life and, therefore, the lives of thousands of human beings, are at stake. If each citizen will contribute only a small portion of his annual surplus income this crisis will be met and these lives will be saved.

What a confession! Three hundred thousand families continually on the verge of want—within sight of starvation! "To permit the INNOCENT TO SUFFER AMID CHICAGO'S WEALTH WOULD BE A BLACK STAIN ON OUR BOASTED CIVILIZATION."

Well, the stain is on, black as crime—the crime of the rich—can make it.

Fifty thousand workers, striking because they cannot live, because capitalists demand incomes which labor can no longer furnish and exist.

"If each citizen only GAVE A SMALL PORTION OF HIS ANNUAL SURPLUS INCOME, THEN LIVES WILL BE SAVED."

This is not the ravings of an agitator, nor the pessimism of a Socialist. This is an appeal by the Organized Charities of Chicago. Give a small portion of the surplus of your ANNUAL STEALINGS and these lives will be saved. For, surely, by every code of ethics, INCOMES THAT STARVE THE WORKER IS STEALING.

This is the ripened fruit of capitalism—in Chicago—the most progressive, the most aggressive, the most energetic city in the world!

Your packing houses, your vast factories, your railroads and inland harbors, your two and a half million people, equipped with steam and electricity-driven machines, your expert workmen, your patient working women, with a continent pouring in boundless treasures of field, forest and mine—and 300,000 FAMILIES STARVING BUT FOR CHARITY!

And each year is worse than the preceding! "CHICAGO'S all-embracing CHARITY has reached a CRISIS. Its very life, and THEREFORE the LIVES OF THOUSANDS of human beings, IS AT STAKE." Millionaires—Patten, Armour, McCormick—give, oh give, a little from your annual surplus income—to keep the men and women who work for you and your confederates from starving.

The Mexican Uprising

Mexico is in the turmoil of a revolt. Is it an uprising of the people or is it simply the ambitious scheme of Mexican politicians backed by American capitalists who have been promised big concessions to oust Diaz and instate themselves? Time will tell.

The population of Mexico, a large per cent of which is Indian, is densely ignorant, and it is improbable that any well-defined movement among them for their betterment exists.

There is no Socialist party in Mexico, and only a few Socialists. The Diaz government is largely the creation of American promoters and capitalists. DIAZ HAS GIVEN THEM THE LAND, MINES, FORESTS AND RIVERS OF THE PEOPLE and in return has received MILLIONS IN BRIBES from them. Diaz's wealth is the price of his treason to his people.

These capitalists and promoters are exploiting Mexico. Under the military protection of the brutal, perfidious Diaz they are driving the poor, helpless, ignorant natives to incessant toil under conditions that are inhuman. Turner and other writers have not exaggerated the wretchedness of the common people. The government at Washington must preserve neutrality. It must keep its hands off and give the revolutionists a chance to make good. Who knows but that the Mexican people may rise to the occasion and establish a far better and more democratic government than their present president—King Diaz—has given them. It will not do to invade Mexico at the behest of "promoters" who have "concessions" there.

Investments have been made in that country, but the capitalist who makes them should take the risk. HE DOES NOT SHARE HIS PROFITS with the people, and it is not fair to tax them for his benefit.

"The hundreds of millions of property" which Americans "own" in Mexico, and about which the capitalist press is so greatly concerned, consist mainly of land and other resources and concessions which Diaz gave them. Hardly fair to use our army and navy to "protect private interest" acquired by the same process that Lorimer acquired a seat in the United States senate.

The day may come when, in the interest of peace, the star-spangled banner may be hoisted in Mexico, but for the present let the government at Washington observe strict neutrality and give the Mexican patriots, if there are any, a chance to make good.

Whitman uses the personal pronoun "I" for mankind, even for the cosmos, and sometimes in the limited, ordinary personal sense. He identifies himself with the all, the race, with animals and things, as well as with persons. His magnificent "Leaves of Grass" are misunderstood because the reader cannot enter into this "unity" with all that is. Socialists appreciate the difficulty of expressing the vital organic relationship, closer than brotherhood, which they FEEL exists between all men. Language has no words as yet directly and clearly expressing this dawning consciousness. However, they will come in good time. In the meantime we will paraphrase.

To toil, day after day, until all energy is exhausted, thought becomes sluggish and feeling numbed, is the lot of multitudes of working people. They are the victims of a system which also uses their stupid votes to hold them in perpetual bondage. It is difficult to maintain Socialistic activities among them. But it must be done. They are the bulwark of capitalism on election day. They must be reached by the glad tidings of Socialism.

"The problem before us is the proper administration of wealth." —Andrew Carnegie.

No; the problem before us is the proper distribution of wealth. To do this we must start with a correct conception as to who produces the wealth. Socialism says: "Labor produces all wealth; therefore to the workers belong all wealth."

Feeling is the power that moves the world. It writes our poems, paints our pictures, sculpts our marbles and sings our songs. It trembles in the kiss and croons in the lullaby. It is hope, joy, love. But alas! much of it stagnates in the swamp of poverty and is crushed in the mill of incessant toil.

A real gospel is extant. It is being taught, is being practiced today, on all the street corners of all the cities of civilization; it is neither an oriental nor an occidental cult—it is international, racial, for it is the Religion of Man—it is Socialism.—Charles Heath Chase.

Dogs have fleas, society capitalists. The fleas are not good for the dog nor the capitalist for society. Both live on their hosts.

The workers are the only class in society that is needed. The other classes are not useful, and often not even ornamental.

Your Move, Comrade

BY OSCAR LEONARD

I know your heart leaps with joy these days. You meet your republican neighbor and you look with pride into his eyes. You meet your democrat friend and you wear the smile that won't come off. You hardly need to tell him the reason. He understands it to some extent. You two venture nevertheless.

"Guess we're coming after all." And then you tell him how we have sent our first man to Washington. And you show him how the vote has increased a thousand fold almost everywhere. An you talk to him you bubble over with enthusiasm. You are right. You know better than he that Milwaukee does not mean Seidel and Berger.

It means Socialism. It means you and your class. It means mankind as a whole. And you have every right in the world to be jubilant over our growth. You have helped it all along. Perhaps many is the job you have lost because you preached Socialism when it was unpopular. Perhaps you were called a fanatic by those you love most. Perhaps you and your child, had little respect for you on account of your Socialist ideas and ideals. Perhaps you are of those who have suffered untold agonies because Socialist thought did not permeate into the hearts and heads of those you love and respect. And you have suffered. Only you know how much you have suffered.

Now that things are coming your way you rejoice. You are entitled to all the joy that this victory brings with it. It has cost you tears and sweat and blood. So why should you not rejoice? The joy of the victor is yours. No one can take it from you. No one should. You are not of the victors who clamor for spoils.

Your victory means human rights, love and sunshine for all. So rejoice, my comrade. Be happy. Bless the stars in their beauty. Be grateful to the sun for making life so beautiful. Contemplate with awe this common humanity which makes righteousness a reality and not a mere dream.

But in your joy do not forget THE ONE GREAT FACTOR that has helped bring victory. THE ONE GREAT FACTOR that is helping institute justice, and love, and the righteousness on earth. The voice that speaks where your voice remains unheard. I mean THE SOCIALIST PRESS.

Imagine Socialist propaganda without a Socialist press. How much would it be worth? How far could it get? How much could we accomplish without this press? If institutions are lengthened shadows of men, as Emerson said, then papers are extended voices of men. Do you want your voice to extend, to reach far, to travel miles and miles, carrying the message of Socialism? SEE TO IT THAT THE SOCIALIST PRESS LIVES AND PROSPERS. Its prosperity means more Socialists, more men and women uniting for the purposes so dear to your heart.

Without the Socialist press we could never accomplish what we have accomplished. No republican would think of getting the vote of the people without a powerful voice of democracy would hope to get the people's vote without strong organs.

We Socialists surely can not hope to get very far without a press of our own. In my city I am still waiting to know how many votes we polled. But I know what we polled in Chicago and in New York and in other places. Because Chicago and New York have the good fortune of having Socialist dailies.

Another thing: Before we had our dailies we did not seem to get very far. Now, since we have the dailies we have our Milwaukee and we gain everywhere. Of course, the papers are not doing it all. You are doing a good deal through your party organization. But the paper is doing a mighty big part of the work. It is getting the message where you can not reach. It is putting people right as to your ideas and mine.

It is your move, comrade. It is up to you whether our Socialist press shall live and live as it has never lived yet. Our press has been existing. Of course, in this it was a faithful picture of the workers, of those whose interests it represents. As the worker merely exists so his press has been merely existing. But we can not allow this to go on forever.

It is your move, comrade. Do not allow yourself to be caught napping. There is much work to do. It is up to you to do it now. Everything is favorable. Everything comes not to him who waits merely, but to him who works and waits. To work effectively you will have to build a strong Socialist press. Particularly a daily press. We need the daily. You can not get millions. But you can do for your own paper what you have been doing for the papers which oppose your interests. You can buy it every day. You can boom its circulation, thereby propagating Socialism and building a powerful press.

We have been going the pace too fast to suit the capitalists. They will soon hire their bark dogs. They will lie about us and calumniate us. They will accuse us of every crime under the sun. WE NEED A POWERFUL PRESS TO DEFEND US AND OUR IDEAS. In a country with popular government the press is a power, perhaps the greatest power. You must realize this. You can boom its circulation, thereby propagating Socialism and building a powerful press.

Wake up, comrades. Help build. Let us work together. It is your move, comrade.

Little Sermons in Socialism by Abraham Lincoln

NO. VIII. BY BURKE MCARTY

Everybody who reads the capitalist press has noticed how persistently such papers fan international and radical quarrels and urge the necessity of this or that nation ARMING ITSELF!

And everybody knows that the Socialists are constantly urging the workers of the whole world to unite.

Where did Lincoln stand on this subject? In an address to a working men's association Nov. 21, 1864, Mr. Lincoln said: "THE STRONGEST BOND OF HUMAN SYMPATHY OUTSIDE THE FAMILY RELATION SHOULD BE ONE UNITING ALL WORKING PEOPLE OF ALL NATIONS, TONGUES AND KINDREDS."—See Life of Lincoln, by Coffin, page 395.

When the workers of the world follow this wise advice of the great Lincoln and the Socialists, there will be no wars, for war is nothing more than one set of working men shooting down another set of workingmen! Who ever heard of capitalists making targets of themselves for bullets?

BERNARD SHAW ON UNEMPLOYMENT. Bernard Shaw, Socialist author, playwright and satirist, spoke on unemployment at a meeting held by the Independent Labor party in London not long ago, says the Coming Nation.

He said there was an idea abroad that every able-bodied man who was willing to work should get employment. But the industry of the country could not be carried on by putting every man to work. There are always available a mass of unemployed to meet sudden emergencies in industry, which called for extra labor. Our soldiers were not clothed and fed and lodged only during war. They were kept in a state of efficiency during peace, so that they might be ready and fit when they were required to repel the German invasion which was coming off next Tuesday. (Laughter.) He was not quite certain of the date, but it would be found definitely fixed in the halfpenny evening papers. (Laughter.) All industrial employment was in the nature of the work of soldiers. Men had to be kept idle until they were needed to work. The shop keeper had often to endure the painful sight of his assistants standing idle for hours and even days when no customers came. He retained them in his service nevertheless. In the circumstances of industry, therefore, unemployment was a necessary thing. But as the soldier was kept in training during peace, so men who were waiting for jobs must be kept by the state in full efficiency in order that when work came they might be ready for it. If this principle were put into practice the community would strain every nerve to reduce the area of unemployment. The utmost care would then be taken that whenever there was a job vacant in any part of the country, a man should be found to fill it.

EXCELLENT REASON. "OPI will no more for that man Dolan." "An' why?" "Sure, an' 'tis on account av a remark he made." "An' what was that?" "An' 'twas 'Casey says he, 'ye're discharged.'"—London Sketch.

Charity

BY W. M. LAWSON

While waiting for a car "down back of the yards" one very hot day last August, my attention was attracted by a woman sitting on the front steps of a small frame building, with a baby in her arms. The little chap was crying, in spite of the mother's caresses.

While I was standing there, wondering what made the baby cry so hard, a large automobile came from the direction of the Stock Yards and passed the house. One of the fashionably dressed women in the machine heard the baby crying, caught sight of it, and ordered the driver to stop. Alighting, she walked over to the house and addressed the mother.

"I was not near enough to hear the conversation, but as she turned to go back to the automobile, I heard her say: "Don't cry, baby, I'll be back again in a few minutes with something nice for you." Curiosity as to what 'something nice' would be, prompted me to remain on the corner, letting several cars go by. The machine soon returned.

The lady in silk again got out, walked over and handed the mother a pint bottle of milk. She then returned to the machine, and as she sat down among the comfortable cushions, her companion said: "How proud you must feel after performing such an act of charity."

"Yes," she replied. "I feel that it is my Christian duty to help the poor occasionally."

With that the machine hurried away, while I stood on the corner, looking and thinking: "CHARITY! CHRISTIAN DUTY! The poor woman's husband works in the stock yards, possibly, for the husband of this petty benefactress, and in exchange for twelve hours of hard and honest labor he receives an amount insufficient to properly feed and clothe his family, while his employer's wife rides in a palatial motor car, and hopes to purchase Heaven through an occasional gift to a hungry baby."

Can't she see that the money with which she bought the milk was unjustly withheld from the baby's father? And she burned 15 cents worth of gasoline to get 5 cents worth of milk. Poor, deluded men and women! How easily an outraged conscience is appeased. My FAITH inspires the HOPE that this hypocritical AND CHARITY will soon be unnecessary.

Questions—Answers

(Inquiries addressed to this paper should be addressed to the Questions and Answers Department. They should be short, concise and not more than two or three in each letter.—Ed.)

Q. 1. What is the Initiative and Referendum?

Q. 2. What class opposes the Initiative and Referendum?

—FRANK LEWIS.

The Initiative and Referendum together constitute direct legislation or a simple method by which the people can control their own law-making all the time. It does not abolish legislatures; it does not necessarily mean that all laws will be submitted to the people. The fact that the people can use it at any time makes its frequent use unnecessary.

By taking away the final power of law-enacting, it removes the danger of bribery of legislators.

The Referendum is negative or preventive; it gives the people the veto power over bad laws.

The Initiative is positive and constructive. It makes it possible for the people to get what they want and enables an active minority to educate the masses.

By it, whenever a reasonable minority of the people (sometimes five per cent, sometimes eight per cent) sign and file a petition for a law or ordinance, the measure goes to the legislature, where it takes precedence over all other matters. The legislature can do any thing it wishes with this measure; pass, amend or reject. But if it is not passed as petitioned for, the people vote on it at the next election, a majority vote deciding its rejection or enactment and independently of legislature and governor.

The Initiative and Referendum is opposed by the capitalist class, but in reality one class, the capitalist class.

1. The few who really believe that the people are not fit to govern themselves. They are merely tools for the second class, which is the capitalist class, who want franchiseless, special privileges, jobs, graft, etc., and who have been benefited by these in the past. They have defeated the Initiative and Referendum in many instances and are constantly fighting it.

2. The Third class is the lawyers, hangers-on and dependents of the second class, which is a much larger class than people are aware.