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TO REIGHSTAG

Accepts Proposals Made by

Von Bulow Regarding

**Future State Affairs** 

# SAYS GUMPERS

## Federation President Repudiates Party; He Will Go to Jail if Fined

ident Gompers yesterday reiterated his repudiation of the Democratic party as such, he practically admitted that orcapitalist class, and that he might be called upon to suffer a jail sentence for contempt of court, which he was willdo. He continued to dodge the Socialist issue, however, as though he feared Socialism more than he did cap-

## Funds to Be Protected

The report of the committee on the diately following the adjournment o shell take up the proposition of placing its funds where they may be removed from darger of attachment brought forth a general discussion, during which President Gompers declared him-self on many things. The report was

adopted.
In answer to Max Hayes of Cleveland, a Socialist, President Gompers showed that he was only partly conversant with English trade union and Socialist affairs and that he had a few false "dreams" of his own.

"We are in actual fights," he said, "not dreams. I am gratified to know that in England labor was not in repudiation of Torices and Liberals, but that the Socialists all supported the Labor candidates.

Geometric Not a Democrat

am not in touch with the Demo-o party. I am not a Democrat. I confident I never will be a Demo-



rate city, Ais., Nov. is.—girty state widets employed in the mines here med a conspiracy to set No. 3 mines to during the night and escape in confusion. As a result eight of m are dead, bursed to death, one is sing and the other forty-one are od in the stockade. The last body taken out late yesterday after-

A taken out late yesterday afterthe coup was cunningly planned and
iaringly executed. A lot of timber lyng in the manway was ignited and the
convicts hoped when attention had
seen attracted to the flames they could
make their way through the mine and
scape by the main entry.

They had hoped to be able to make
their way along the mine shead of the
their had been seen the fire. In this
they miscalculated.

The mine officials suspected a plot
of some kind, and when flames burst
out guards were ready and the convicts were caught as they came from
the main entry. The rescue work was
then begun.

# LABOR IS DINED AT WHITE HOUSE

## But Few "Big" Men of Muscle Were Present to Give President Pointers

questions were concerning the right of labor to picket, boycott and strike, and it is also said that the labor leaders pretty generally agreed with Roosevelt's opinions whenever be took occasion to state them. If any were so foolish as to believe that there would be a clash between Roosevelt and any of the leaders over any question, they were disappeanted, but no one can be found who will acknowledge that he thought there would be any disputes.

There were no efficials of the American Federation of Labor present to give advice or offer suggestions, so the largest body of labor union people was not represented. Some were invited, of course-bases who either diselected that they were in favor of Taft or were neutral—but President Gompers was not invited.

P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the

# PRIEST ATTACKS **SOCIAL WORKERS**

## Curry Scores 'Shaggy Haired Anarchists' and 'Platitudinous Socialists'

connected with a church near Cherry ter giving the settlement workers full measure, charged that the settlements produced 'shaggy haired anarchists and platitudinous Socialists." He hotly ex-coriated the "soap box Socialist" for

After the speech he told a represenative of the Chicago Daily Socialist that he had done effective work by oming acquainted with people of his parish and that if he had dement of his own, one that would I

## "Rub Elbows with Poor"

In his speech on "Settlement Work," Father Curry said in part:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—As no one will talk, it is not known what was said at the much talked of labor dinner at the White House last night, but it is said that President Roosevelt asked many questions, presumably to get material for the labor part of his annual terial for the labor part of his annual terial for the labor part of his annual terial for the labor movement, he knowledge of the labor movement, he knowledge of the labor movement, he knowledge of the labor leaders who supported Taft at the last election he has a fair idea of what the working class needs.

It is said that most of the President's questions were concerning the right of labor to picket, boycott and strike, and it is also said that the labor leaders pretty generally agreed with Roosevelt work with the poor. All these characters you must call 'workers.' Their work with the poor la incidental and accidental: they work, with best financial results among the rich.

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"I am not overdrawing the picture. The first message sent to Heaven by the Pharisee's direct wire was a libel upon his fellowmen. Other men were disappointed, but no one can be found who will acknowledge that he thought there would be any disputes.

This is the Pharisee's defect wire of our place in the processor of the pharise's direct wire was a libel upon his relicommen. Other men were disappointed, but no one can be found who will acknowledge that he thought there would be any disputes.

This is the Pharisee's direct wire for any one of our large dities and you will meet him. You can't the settles and you will meet him. You can't the settles in your reighborhood, and where whe had when you and hin you can'

## CAPITALISTIC JOURNALISM



# CHARTER CRY

## Constitutional Assemblage Declared by Cole to Be the Only Way Out

tangle in which the present charter has

## Cloud on the Horizon

Singular Personnel Dominant

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The personnel of the steering committee of the charter convention has some interesting points. The most conspicuous person on the committee, Alderman Milton J. Foreman, is the particular star of the conscillation. He particular star of the conscillation departs of figured waistoost is a typical right-hand man for Mayor Busse.

Waiter Fisher, "traction expert," to whom the question of an eight-hour day for the railway employes was a "mere detail," is always supremely argumentative on all subjects.

Prof. Charles Merriam, the scholar on the committee, seems sometimes out of place in the group of practical business men who are dominating the committee.

The first indicate the design and the state of the state

# IN A NEW DEAL

## Only Firms Dealing in Holiday Goods Feel Touch of Heralded Prosperity

machine.

Charles Werno, who as chairman of the traction committee succeeded in helping to turn Chicago's streets over to the traction companies, is seldom at the meetings, but when present looks after the interests of "big business."

A canvass of the largest factories and husiness houses in the city, together with reports from other parts of the helping to turn companies, is seldom at the companies of the largest factories and husiness bouses in the city, together with reports from other parts of the largest factories and husiness bouses in the city, together with reports from other parts of the largest factories and husiness bouses in the city, together with reports from other parts of the largest factories and husiness bouses in the city, together with reports from other parts of the largest factories and husiness bouses in the city, together with reports from other parts of the United States, point to the fact that only firms dealing in holiday goods, especially mail order houses, are experiencing a slight return of good times.

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## Frankfurt-am-Mr.'u, Nov. 18 .- Drivhave resorted to an old ruse-to a take cornout dynamite cartridges, which en found on the tracks paralleling those on which the kalser was to ride. The bald cheapness of the attempt to win back public sentiment by the old

line of the report. An attempt, it was said, had been nade to blow up the train on which Emperor William journeyed from Don eneschingen to Berlin. The royal railway administrative office here makes

assassination fake is apparent in every

According to this statement, on both unday and Monday a dynamite cartridge was found on the tracks near the station at Muhleim, between Frankfort and Hanau. The cartridges were not found on the tracks over which the imperial train was to pass, but on the tracks paralleling these.

conference for three-quarters of bour in the new palace at Potsdam this

## Von Bulow Is Pale

The chancellor appeared pale from his recent indisposition. On the way to the palace, replying to an acquaintance at the railroad station who essured him that the entire German nation accompanied him in spirit on the journey, Frince von Bulow said, in a grave voice: "I have no other idea than to do my duty toward the German peo-

# SEARCH WORLD FOR PROSPERITY

## Foreigners Who Returned to Old Country Come Back to Hunt Good Times

prosperity of this year, at any

Lured Back by Newspapers

In Catania, Sielly, the fake reports
the American press led the poor
lians, who had gone back from dession in America to a worse dession in Sielly, to the strike of the
se workers, the forge workers and
sulphur mine men, to hold a celetion that presperity had again rened acreas the seas.
hese poor Sicilians are coming back
oss the seas again (those of them
a have saved up enough money), to
tout that the Taft prosperity of the
stallstic press is a myth and that
y are only to meet here the same
ditions which they fied from.
he fact that the panic of last year is
a mere flash in the pan, but a real
rid-wide depression, cannot be beatinto the head of a worker who runs
toss the fistress in any part of the
rid, it seems, from the trent of labor
see the election of Taft.

### From Frying Pan Into Fire

Booked back.

The Italian consulate had sent out the advance reports of the United States Government for August and September, showing that there were fewer imports than at any fined in the pre-priors than at any fined in the pre-priors than at any fined in the pre-priors that prosperity was not a fact but a newspaper yarn. The Greek consul, N. Salopoulos, who is now in his own country, carried the message home in person. The returning consulis, such as Robert J. Thompson, consul general at Hanover, Germany, carried back the message that the depression in America was not ephemeral.

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Consuls Messages Have No Weight

But the message of the consuls does
ot seem to have had any weight
gainst the talk of the steamship comanies and the false reports in the
alily press. Hence the return of the
abovers which is only beginning.
They still celebrate the election of
aft in Catania in the foolish belief
hat his election will provide an outlet
or the surplus Italian lab and give a
sew set of jobs to those who cannot
ind work in strike-stricken Italy.

Anstrians Florking Here.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18.—The third trial of Abe Raymer, the alleged lean of the mobs in the race riots of Aug. 14 and 15, was called yesterday in the Sangamon Circuit court.

Twice he has been acquitted, once on the charge of the murder of William Donnigan, one of the negroes lynched, and the other time for the malicious destruction of the restaurant property of Harry T. Loper.

The third time he stands charged with the destruction of Capt. P. W. Harts, who owned the building in which was the Loper restaurant.

### DAUGHTER OF COUNTESS SZECHENYI IS BAPTIZED

of Countess Szecheryl (formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbill), who was born Oct.

# selves on a windbag blown up by capitalistic press. Servire ring workingmen will get the wind that went into the wag, less. On South Clark street it is ning the cetturning men who were shuttlesocks of the labor movement he world could be seen in crowds again in crowds, with the straw ets and bags which held their noor MERGER PLANNED

New York Nev. 18.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, it was learned yesterday, proposes to merge into one corporation the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul companies of South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington, which are building the St. Paul's extension to the Pacific clast, and to issue against this new the and its equipment probably \$100,660,000 of bonds.

(Continued from Page One.)

All Increases Are Slight
The downtown stores have experienced a slight increase in trade, but
nowiere near the business of two
years ago this time. Ai of the business men unite in saying that although
the business is slightly larger than it
was a year ago, it is nowhere near the
mark set in 1986. A very good illustration was given by one of the unan
agers, who said:

The customers come, but where they
left with armifal- in 1806, they leave
with handfuls today.

Only blind begang are allowed to

# SAYS GOMPERS

## **Federation President Repud**iates Party; He Will Go to Jail if Fined

(Continued from Page One.)

lower court for re-trial. Continuing

he said:
"Our standing is menaced plication of the Sherman anti-trust law

## Supreme Court Criticised

"The United States Supreme court has said the final word, and the law of this country is that labor organiza tions of this country are now conspir-

pay one cent of fine for me. I don't want to go to jail, but I will not tamely submit to the federation being mulci-ed for me. I am not pleading poverty, them in payment of any fine imposed on me for exercising my rights as ar

## Orippling Labor Men

"We opposed the Democratic-Repub-can policy," said Walker, "but our ader warned us to keep out. The So-alists only really express our politics, he workers have suffered as a conseoming willing to stretch out too. In England the working lined nothing from the Liberals ries until labor began electing official.

own officials."
Resolution 43, introduced by the Inmational Typographical union conming the charge of murder against
o Akron, O., men was adopted. The that the executive council also be ucted to make immediate investi-no of all circumstances surround-the tragedy and urge support, if sarry, for the two accused men affiliated unions.

Good Resolutions Forthcoming

There are many good resolutions now in the hands of the resolution committee. Among them are:

Resolution 43, introduced by J. B. Daie of the California State Federation of Labor. It provides that the committee on organization so carefully into the form of organization that might be useful to the three million agriculting workers now unemployed, "who week work wherever it can be found, having as homes, chiefly because their earnings are such as to prevent them from anuming family responsibilities. It is incended to put forth all force available to help afganization among these men.

available to help ofganization among these men.

Resolution No. 50, by Delegate Edward H. Ellis of the Michigan Federation of Labor, that the incoming executive council of the federation be requested to take up the question of the unorganized condition of the workers at Eattle Creek, Mich., the home of the notorious C. W. Post.

has power in Washington."

The Elkins family probably will pay the alleged duty of \$1,800 on the ruby years ago this time. All of the business of two which is valued at anywhere from \$5,000.

Maj. William H. Davis, postmuser of the city of Pittsburg, declares that makes the business is slightly larger than it was a year such. It is nowhere near the person who gave out the information on the subject to the public.

The Chicago Daily Socialet wishes to announce that its book a partnent will be open for business on Sundays because the common of the subject to the public.

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## ACCUSED MURDERER KILLS

HIMSELF AT VOODOO TEST

Little Rock, Ark, Nov. 18.— Sam
Haywood, a prominent farmer near
Monticdio, was called to his door and
assassinated by a man standing at the
gate, who emptied a charge of buckshot into his body. Lo is Hursch, arrested on suspicion last night that he
was the slayer, committed suicide in a
dramatic manner. Hursch had been
taken before a coroner's jury and defied his guilt. A negro juryman demanded the voodo test, calling for
Hursch's gun, saying if it was discharged and Hursch was guilty it
would "aweat blood at the muzzle." The
gun was discharged and Hursch, mistaking the rust on the barrel for blood,
plunged a knife into his throat, expiring before the jury without uttering a
word.

bound and gagged his child victim and three her under a pile of rubbish, where she was not found until an hour later, Giuseppe Tuleo, the father of the child, recently received Black Hand letters threatening the death of the girl unless he gave up \$1,000.

George Hodge, publisher of the Uncuested Capt, O'Brien to make a search for two men, one of whom gives his name as C. E. Hagleton, who are working among Chicago physicians representing themselves to be agents of the labor publications and of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Numerous complaints have been received by Hodge during the last few days from physicians who have paid from \$1 to \$5 to the pretended agents for subscriptions or for issues of the paper, which the doctors were led to believe, contained articles about themselves and their business.

## DEMOCRATIC MORNING DAILY BUMOR IS ADRIFT AGAIN

mocratic organization when questioned as to the truth of the report denied any knowledge of the proposed venture.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 18.— Emile Stricker, racing partner to Lewis Strang, was dashed to death early this morning, when two tires on his Remail automobile burst while the earwas traveling 60 miles an hour in the 24-hour contest on the Fair Grounds track here. Leon Barrown, who was in the machine with Stricker, was seriously, though not fatally, injured. Stricker was a native of Alsace Loraine, edfmany, and had won an enviable reputation as a motor driver during the last two seasons.

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## "Now Kiss Me, Darn You," Are the First Words She Says to Bridegroom

ou." With these solemn bunced by Mrs. Sophonishs Har ison Eastman, just after her mar-riage to Baker Everett Edwards of Norfolk, Va., here yesterday, the tangled skel nof the lives of two ex-hus-bands and two ex-wives was given a

Asheville the former wife of Mrs. So-phonishs Harrison Eastman's present

The ceremony was read and the vows given. Mrs. Owsley sat in a big leather chair at one of the desks, the brilliant sunshine gilding the green plumes on her hat.

Just before the ceremony some one had been telling a story which ended with the words, "Now kiss me, darn you," and there were the first words uttered by Mrs. Eastman after her marriage.

"Thope now" said Mrs. Edwards,
"that Col. McBee will cease his persecution and let me live in peace. I want
to come back to this country and spend
the rest of my days here. I have been

the McBees. I cannot understand a yet."

The only cloud in the couple's sky new is the hearing before a magistrate Thursday morning which Col. McBee is prosecuting.

Mrs. Lettina C. Edwards of Brc. llyn. former wife of Baker E. Edwards of Norfolk, is seeking to have set aside the divorce which Edwards recently obtained from her, with the final decree dater November 14.

Counsel for Mrs. Edwards declares that Edwards in marrying Mrs. Eastman in Asheville at this time has made himself liable to indictment, both in Virginia and North Carolina, upon the charge of gibamy.

Law Afords Loophole

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Law Affords Loophole

Mrs. Edwards' lawyers hold that when a decree of divorce is obtained on notice by publication' only, as was the case in this instance, the law says that the proceedings can be reopened within two years. If the final decree is not served on the defendant, or within one year if this decree is served.

They contend that the present decree is not final and that it cannot become final for one year if the decree is served or two years if not serve.

Unless Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourt Boston hands over to the Unite valuation placed upon the art treas-ures which Mrs. Chadbourne "import-ed" into Chicago last July, Customs Collector John C. Ames probably will be able to offer at auction prices to Chicago art buyers one of the finest art collections which ever came to the

art collections which collections which is collections which is charged in the Mrs. Chadbourne, having paid \$70,409, of which \$19,204 was changed to duty and \$41,205 as a penalty for falsely entering the merchandise which was selzed, has washed her hands of the matter and that it will be up to Mrs. Gardner to pay the \$82,411 if the art treasures ever adorn her world famous Fenway palace in Boston.

United States Distint Attorney Sims

# \$50,000

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# IN CONSUMPTION

## French Physicians Propose to Utilize Aviation to Aid Medical Science

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, Nov. 18.—Aviation has arrived at the medical stage. The medical mer about to start an alrship clinic.

This clinic is to be held for the pur se of determining the action of the atmosphere on the human body at the ships, scroplanes and other like ma-

### Captive Balloons Pirst

Orders have been sent out by several nembers of the Academy of Science for the construction of a number of bal-loons of the ohi type, in which experi-ments along the lines indicated may

the captive balloons, which will ascend to a height of about a bundred meters

to a height of about a hundred merces above the summit of the Eiffel tower, in these the action of the air not only upon the human body, but upon captive animals, will be studied.

Then experiments up to the height attained by the famous Glazier balloon, \$7.000 feet, will be attempted. In these investigations the effect of changing air currents, the rarrification of the air, the period at which unconsciousness from defective respiration occurs, and the dangers to the permanent health of aeromatis, will all be carefully catalogued.

As an adjunct to this air clinic the doctors will lavestigate the feasibility of using captive balloom? and airships to cure certain diseases which have seemed heretofore to be incurable on terra firma.

The phonograph is in use in some untrian schools, and by its means pu-is are made familiar with famous eaches in history.

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## SURFACE OF LAKE KEUKA

give it momentum enough to rise from the water.

The possibility of airships lighting on a sea, river or lake and being unable to ascend again has prompted these ex-periments. If successful they will pro-vice an aeroplane serviceable for use or warships, as is desired by the navy department.

## CREW OF WHALES ATTACKS BIG GANG OF POLAR BEARS

San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 18.—Capt. Wing and the craw of the steam whaler Karluk encountered an ice floe upon which were thirty-two polar bear dining off the careas of a bowhead whale, partially frozen into the ice.

Every rifle on board was immediately in requisition and five of the bears were killed before the others escaped by plunging into the water. The crew of the Karluk succeeded in securing 6,000 pounds of bone from the whale's head.

# DIES OF RABIES

## Young Jeweler Stricken 80 Days After Saving Others From Mad Animal

Gustave A. Wolff, 22 years old, died at the German-American hospital early the result of the bite of a mad dog last Experiments on Tuberculesis
the especial experiments of the first
go will be directed against tubercosts. Whether it will be possible to
struct large balloons to take tuberarr patients of such a height that
may be cured, the directions meanthe being captive, will be one of the
questions to be settled.

Patients will be kept in the air for
appecified length of time, and the reten noted. If the tuberculosis evilthe other plagues will be tried out
a battle against the raffied airs.

The result of the bite of a mad dog last
August. Wolff was bitten whole trable and the rabid animal. The injury heabed, however, and there was no sign of hydrophobis until yesterday morning, when
the young mean was taken to the hospital.

Battles to Save Children
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dog which was running directly toward the little ones. At shout from
some one further up the street that the
dog was mad Wolff leaped at the frantic animal and clutched at its collar
with both hands.

tic animal and clutched at its collar with both hands.

He succeeded in catching the leather strap around the dog's neck, but the animal twisted and fought until the young man's grasp was partly broken. In attempting to regain his hold Woin allowed his right hand to come too close to the dog's mouth and the animal clutched it crushed the bones between its teet's. Thought Danger All Over

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The dog retained its grip on Wolff's hand until one of the crowd which had gathered became bold enough to approach and shoot the animal. The young man was then taken to the office of Dr. N. C. Oliver, 1972 Diversey boulevard, where his injured hand was treated. The lacerations caused by the dog's teeth soon healed, and it was believed that there was no danger from rables.

# 3,000 JOBLESS SEEK 500 JOBS

when nearly 3,000 men applied for work at the Eighly-ninth street gale of the Illinois Steel company at South Chi-cago. About 500 positions in it schops, which have been closed for several we can, were to be filled. News of the fit employment of men at the plant be light out the army of former em-physes, who battled for places in the lir, which stretched for four blocks which stretched for four blocks

Siveral fights were started among the men and the police of the South Chicago station were called in. No arrests of the were made. The police compelled the applicants to stand to the shipp Woman Under Socialism. By August Bebel. Translated from the 33d German edition. Cloth, 386 pages, \$1.00.

Herman Billek, convicted of poison-ing the Vrzal family, whose case re-cently was thrown out of the United States Supreme court, was sentenced again today to be hanged. The date set by Judge Barnes is December 11.

KARL MARY QUARTETTE CLUB

The recently organized singing so-clety on the northwest dde will from now on be known as the "Karl Marx Quartelts Club," and at their last questing the members adopted a dec-iration of principles, which are as follows:

## Free Schools of Poland Are Closed by Imperial Order to Stop Discontent

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Wirsaw, Nov. 18.—The spread of the indents' strike throughout Russia has so slarmed the egar that all the free schools of Poland have been closed by imperial order, for fear that the meetings of the students there would lead to discontent.

lustead of allaying the spread of the agitation against the government, however, this move has merely caused the Polish preas, emboldened by the attacks of the German press upon the kniser, to indulge in bitter invictives both against the exar and the establishment of martial law in Poland.

The outburst of the press has led to the tightening of the charfs censorship, however, it being the evident intust of the government that Bussia shall not witness another such episode as has just taken place in Germany.

In Ploch, Radom, Suwalkt and other provinces the reign of martial law has been extended and executions ordered by drum-head courts are becoming matters of daily occurrence.

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Worst Vengeance for Poland Worst Vengeance for Poland
It appears from the trend of events here that Poland has been reserved for the craft's last and worst vengeance for the rebellion of 1906. Hardly a day passes that tales of Cossack atracity eclipsing anything which caused the famous Tolstoi outburst do not seep through the Cossack lines and become matters of public knowledge.

The renewal of the tyrainy in Poland is thought to have a direct connection with the attempted terrorization of Russian refugees in America. It is evident that the czar now feels safe in beginning a wholesale murder of political offenders.

that he would like to see a good repre-sentation of Socialists and Prohibitionists in the state legislature, has been Voters' league by Alfred T. Capps which labor has never been allowed to organize. These mills are located at Springfield, and at Jacksonville, where Capps lives.
With the election of Capps, yesterday,

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## PUTS HOT BOLTS IN HIS POCKET; IS SET ON FIRE New York, Nov. 18 .- Not satisfied with being arrested as an unmanage able boy, George Schunsmann, 17 years

old, created consternation in the chil-dren's court, Brooklyn, by setting himself on fire. This he did, perhaps no intentionally, but by placing in his intentionally, but by placing in his pecket hor bolts which he nonchalantly removed from a stove in the courierous while awaiting disposition of his case. As his clothing began to smoke the attendants rushed to the lad's rescue and soaked him with water. He was committed to the reformatory after giving three policemen no end of trouble.

## MUSICIANS TO HOLD BIG CONVENTION IN NEW YORK

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SCHILLIST.) New York, Nov. 18.—A call has beet issued by the International Musica and Theatrical Industrial union for

# WITH ARMY OF **"OUT OF WORK"**

## Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Bordeaux, Nov. 18.—The gas workers ere have struck because of the attempt of the management to restore

hief of police and the employers was shown when the prefect, who has his hands full of trouble, especially with the unemployed element, immediately

## Boycott Open Sunday Stores

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«SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Paris, Nov. 18.— Following the attempt of the owners of the great department stores, such as Les Magasins du Louver, le Ben Marche and others, to-restore Sanday work, the labor unions, the Socialists and others have decided to adopt a rule preventing any member from purchasing goods at any store which employs Sunday help. Further than this the workmen have adopted stringent rules against the purchase of anything on Sunday, anything of any nature whatever, until the merchants are compelled to enforce the Sunday closting law with respect to the department houses.

This demonstration has been provoked by the altempt to open the stores on the fete of All Saints' day, which happened to be Sunday this year.

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# PRIEST ATTACKS

ollo youth of both sexes whose names crowd the membership rolls of Protes-tant and reseawed undersominational clubs, so, much so, that Catholic set-tlements once established, the so-called non-sectarian clubs which today draw

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## Frantic Housewife of Erin Is Driven to Advocate 'Incendiary' Measures

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA Dublin, Nov. 18. The Irish house-ife is making an effort to emulate the raging, rouring Boo. Remus says. A woman writer for an gusted with the way in which Irish

### death in a smoky chimney." Some Reasons for Murder

wife, as they were printed in a daily paper here.

One of the many things which puzzle me in this most puzzling world is the question, Why don't women kill house builders?

"Every day I scan the newspapers with hopeful interest in search of a leadline of this kind. Savage Attack on a House Builder, or 'Murder of a Jerry Builder, Baked in His Own Oven, or 'Infurtated Woman Chokes a House Builder in a Smaky Chimney,' but never yet has my curiosity been satisfied. Why is it?

'Do you ask, Why should women kill house builders? My dear woman what a question! You must be a man Have you ever lived in a house? Yes, of course you have lived in a house. But have you ever worked in a house? Have you ever kept house?

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### Would Kill 'Em All

f you endure at the hands of this horde of crack-brained muddlers. Perhaps you think the policy of turning the souther cheek will some day, somehow, make them conscious of their criminal and insane biunders. Lad perhaps you are wrong. No. You must go out and kill a few builders. There is no other way. You cannot appeal to the soul of a house builder. He hasn't got one.

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Mr. Walter Huggins, 232 N. Redgle avenue, placed an ad, in the Dally and says: "I received more answers at half the price it cost than I did from the Dally News."

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## LAMPHERE NOT LIKELY TO TESTIFY IN SELF-DEFENSE

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 18,-Ray Lan La Porte, Ind. Nov. 18.—Ray Lambers on trial for the nyrder of Mrs. Belle Guanesa, is not expected to go on the stand in his own defense. Attorneys Worden and Welv, when asked if Lamphere would tell his story on the stand, said that they had not decided positively, but from the present indications he would not. One reason is, it is said, because his story would be ridded by the state, and as ther is that ander the fierce onisinght of the prosecutor Lamphere, on account of his present nervous condition, might suffer a breakdown.

Several officials are expecting a confession from Lamphere, and this, they say, would surely happen if he should go on the stand.

### NEW YORK MAN IS KILLED BY THE BITE OF A SPIDER

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## "Montwill," Secret Agent for Revolutionists, Executed; Tried Suicide

expecial to the Daily Sociatist; Parls Nov. 7.—One more victim ba-been added to the countless host of be-

Would Kill 'Em All

"You have? Then, my dear woman, if you have kept house it mean an average house, where the woman works, and if you have never felt an unholy desire to wipe the present race of house builders off the earth, well, I can only say you ought to be ashamed of yourself.

"The mere instinct of revenge ought to have made you yearn to slay the enemies of the less stern sex. Do they not kill women by the thousand? Do they not make life a dreary horror for millions? Do they not fatten on the fiesh and blood of your children? Are they not the cause of endless squab-hies between husband and wife, of drunkenness and squalor; and the break-up of home life?

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## Carpenter's Disqualification by English Authorities Causes the Split

New York, Nov. 18 .- At the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, held at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon, that body passed two resolutions that practically sever all athletic relations between this country and Great Britain.

### Cause of Severance

The matter was brought to the atten-tion of the national body by a letter from the secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britain, dated Oct. 6, which announced to the A. A. U. of this country that J. C. Carpenter had been disquaitfied for life by the English body. Carpenter defeated Lieurenant Halawelle in the 400 meter race. It the Olympic games, and was disqualified by the English judges.
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The first resolution is an order to all merican athletes registered with the A. U. not to take part in any interational competition unless the mannerment of that competition is approved by the A. A. U.

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he second resolution is more fitchand sounds the death of all thcompetition with English athletes,
a recity to the letter of disquaition of Carpenter, and states that
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A. A. U. of the United States,

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## Sullivan Again President

As an indorsement of James E. Sullivan's official connection with the Olympic games in London in July and of his manner of handling the American team he was re-elected president of the A. I. yesterday by a unanimous vote of the delegates.

All of the athletic records of the past

re approved reasurer's report showed a hal-

## CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING Honors Are to Be

meets between the aquatic aing meets between the aquatic of the C. A. A. and I. A. C. across the athletic horizon yeswhen Charles J. Zeller of the organization hurled a challenge "Cherry Circle" webfeet requestpair of meets with the first on 6. Swimmers of the rival Michivenue clubs clashed several times later with the I. A. C. youngsters ag to excellent advantage against der and seasoned stars of the C.

a to the championship events will be a forty-yard race for a Monte Cristo act by Sximnatructor Frank J. Sullivan, fish water polo between two I. A. C. and a relay race for grammar boys.

## BREAKS COLLAR BONE Baces at Boston Start with an Nov. 18.-The twelve teams

ing in the six-day bicycle races at the Park Square Collseum were tied at the end of the first ten hours' racat the end of the first ten hours' raclng last night at III miles and three
iaps. Last night during a sprint John
Bedell and N. M. Anderson ran into
the grand stand, the former receiving
a broken collar bone, which necessitated the retirement of the Bedeil brothers' team from the race.

There were few sprints during the
first day's racing. Fogler contributing
most of the sports At the finish last
night Fogler came in shead, closely
followed by Hollister and Bardgett.

## "PACKEY" AND MURPHY ARE PIT Chicago Boy Is Paverite in Comin

elphia, Pa., Nov. 18.-Packie McFarland and Tommy Murphy, who will meet in a six round bout Wednesday night, will wind up their training stunts today. The Chicago lightweight is in great trim and in boxing yesterday is in great trim and in boxing yesterday at his gymnastum showed terrific speed. The former pride of Harlem's Blkewise in the pink of condition and not a bit downcast over heaving been picked by a majority of the fight followers for second honors in the mill. Betters who have seen McFariand in his bouts here and at New York have made the stock, yards hop the favorite and it is though heavy wagers will be made before the boys enter the ring.

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## HORSES FALL AT OAKLAND

## Three Jockeys Are Hurt on Track

Through Stumbling
Oakland, Cal., Nov. IS.—The first accident of the Emeryville season occurred in the second race yesterday, when three horses fell, causing injury to their riders. When about three-eighths of a mile from the finish Captain Remedy the favorite, stumbled and fell, throwing C. Ross with much force. Van Dusen, on St. Avon, and W. P. Holmes, on Fancy, were directly behind, and they were unable to pull up in time to avoid failing.

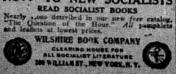
## WESTERN SKATERS NOMINATE

## Election of Officers Will Take Place Next Monday Night

Members of the Western Skating Association to the number of 150 met last night at the Sherman House and nominated officers for the coming season. The election will be held next Monday night. W. H. Dunn, Joseph Marshall, P. P. Harris and Ed. W. Smith were nominated for the executive office.

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UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' council will meet Wedner'ny. November II, at 151 East Washington Street. Sods and Mineral Water Drivers and Helpers union, local 755, will meet Wednesday evening. November 18 at 15 South Ciark arrest at 3 o'clack. All members should attend. Im. Burnlar, meeting of the Mat Cutters and Sausage Makers' local 25 A. M. C. & R. W. Burnlar, will be held Wednesday, November 18, at 438 p. m. at 45 North Clark street.—C. F. Smith.

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## Sends in 12: Wins Cartoon

Union City Tenn. Nov. 12.—Mrs. Eils Frida. wildow of 8. now a prisoner of the eate milita, confesses to being a night rider. She as a member of the mob which recently lynched Captain Quentin Rankin.

Mrs. Pride sept the books of the night rider and acted as secretary. She admits having accompanied the riders on their raids, are and acted as secretary. The admits having accompanied the riders on their raids riders received Ranking and Tennessee. To be delicated to the control of the control of Kentucky and Tennessee. She denies, however, having been present when Bankin was tynched.

## Where To Go

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of November 22, 1908, at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Work 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.

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Board of Directors. Rusiness meeting of the Young Peopis's So-cialist league will be held at 180 East Wash-ington street Friday evening. Novomber E. The young women of the league have a sur-ple proposition to present Other important the proposition to present Other important used to be present the All members are used to be present the All members are used to be present to. hall, 180 East Washington street, Saturday evening. November 21. Admission E conta. Programme commences 518. Miss Jane Addems of the Hull House set-lement will speak at the Young People's So-maints League hall Sunday evening. November 21, on "Changing Ideas in Education." Every-body webcome.

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SOCIALIST VOTE

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New York, Nov. 18.—Standard Oil beadquarters at \$\mathbb{B}\$ Broadway. New York, received United States Marshal William Henkel and his subpoenas yeaterday as caimly as if he were an everyday caller. There was no "douging the process server" usually expected in such cases, and as a result of the successful "serving" Mr. Rockefeller will appear as a witness some time this week at the hearing before Special Examiner Franklin Ferriss in the government's suit for the dissolution of the Standard Off company for alleged violation of the Sterman and two others were besten by 4 and 17 votes respectively.

The city adopted a new charter at this election which calls for election companies of election should be held next this election should be held next of the sire of the standard Oil people." said was seemed to be expecting me:

"It is a pleasant day," was Rockefeller's greeting, according to the marshall the marshall the said of the marshall the marshall the said of the serving the Standard Oil people." said of th

majority that it is Socialists will the spring that the Socialists will the city the city.

The following is a comparative statement of the Socialist vote of Crow Wing county and the city of Brainerd, Minn: Debs, 1908, 148; 1904, 128; gain, 153. Governor, 1908, 246; 1906, 189; 1904, 137; gain over 1906, 87.

The Socialist vote for governor falls below the rest of the ticket, ...sumably on account of the candidacy of Governor Johnson, a Democrat, who has been elected three terms in a Remarkabilican state.

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ubblican state.

City of Brainerd—Debs, 1904 204, 1908 110; increase, 106, Governor, 1904 88, 966 144, 1908 182; increase over 1906, Mayor of Brainerd; A. Cusdahl, 906 412, 1908 717; gain, 2005. Candidate or mayor received 417 votes move, than Debs.

## Agitation Counts

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Camp Walton, Pla.—The official vote for this county has not been made up yet. The Socialists here feel that an increase from 400,000 to 500,000 is a good healthy increase, but consider the agitation stirred up this year counts for more than an increase short of a complete victory. The Democratic party is considered the same as a cat with nine lives, and that its next move will be to trot out Johnson of Minnesota. "Keep up the agitation and educational work," says J. N. Lee, a prominent Socialist of this place. "I want the Daily Socialist and international for next year." Camp Walton local still grows. The heavy rain on election day kept many old men from the polis and a fight vote was polled in this (Santa Rosa) county.

Looks Like Frand sleepy one arrived about seven o'clock in the morning and proceeded to melt the icicles off his brother's beard until the latter fled in dismay.

A respite from the cold weather of the last few days began today when the mercury climbed above the freezing point at 9 a. m. and promised to ga considerably higher before the day was over. According to the official forecaster, the minimum temperature to night will be well above the freezing point, in sharp contrast with the minimum of 26 degrees recorded at 4 a. m. today.

Looks Like Fraud

Herrin, Ill.—The official returns for Williamson county, as published in the papers, give the Socialists 484 votes. There is proof of rank fraud. In Precinct I of Herrin township, which is the home of Groes Lawrence, candidate for state representative, only two votes are shown. There was a watcher in that precinct who will file an affidavit that there were 63 straight Social strong which would give 183, besides 5 votes on split tickets. The county chairman has notified the judges and election cierks that if this is not straightened out the matter will be taken to the courts.

Moline, III.—A Socialist watcher a his place said: "Seeing in the Daily Socialist that the Second precinct o Salem, III. had 14 votes, while th this place said: "Seeing in the Daily Socialist that the Second precinct of Salem, Ill., had 14 votes, while the Judges reported only 10, forces me to report that as watcher in the Second precinct of the Third ward of Moline I counted 24 votes for Deb, but the returns gave only 14. Since there must be at least a million voting precincts in the United States, we have a hard gress as to what the Socialist vote really is.

## Increase 118 Per Cent

Wichita, Kan.—The following is a copy of the official returns for Sedgwick county, Kan.: President—Taff. 6,756; Bryan, 6,049; Debs, 390. Governor—Stubbs, 6,478; Botkins, 6,399; Hibner, 339. Representatives—Murdock, 7448; Lawrence, 5,304; Roe, 359. Attorney General—Freekes, 6,156; Jackson, 6,655; Crooley, 250. Two yars ago Sedgwick county gave the Socialist candidate for governor 175 votes.

## Big Arkansas Increase

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Marshall, Ark.—The Socialist vote i
this county was 141, as follows: Mi
Pleasant, 21: Richland, 18; Culf Creek
3; Sulphur Springs, 6: Spring, 6: Re
River, 5: Wileys Cove, 26; Campbel
6; Long Creek, 6: Beayer, 1; Big Creek
16; Maumee, 3: Tomahawk, 3: St. Joe
34; Prairte, 5: Bene Creek, 4. In 130
Debs received 29 votes in the county.

Movement Growing in Florida Pensaccia, Fla-In this (Escambia county Debs polled 160 votes. A. B Kimbell, candidate for state treasurer received 239 votes and other Socialist candidates on the ticket received from 122 to 257 votes.

## Salt Lake City Official

Salt Lake City, Utah,—The official count for this city gives Debs 1,369 votre against 349 for Socialist congressman in 1966. Every one of the 54 voting precincts showed a large enough Socialist vote to organize a separate local in it.

## Decrease Indicated Aspen, Colo.—The daily papers of this place give the official Socialist vote for Pitkin county as ranging be-tween 93 and 125 votes. The average Socialist vote in Pitkin county in 1906 was 247 votes.

Prom 12 to 48

Pitcairn, Pa.—With one party member Fitenire had in 194 12 Socialist votes. In 1968 it was 48 votes. A local branch has been started and Pitcairn will soon be a feature on the Socialist map.

## Debs Gets 10 Votes Norfolk Va. This city gave Debs 10 votes, as follows: First ward, 1; Fourth ward 1; Sixth ward, 2; Sixth ward, 2; Eighth ward, 1. The vote for Debs in the state is said to be 254.

Shows 100 Per Cent Increase Duncan, Ind. Ter.—The Socialist vote here was a great surprise to the old party adherents. It showed an in-crease of 100 per cent.

First Vote Gives Debs 7 Vaughan, La.—The result of the elec-tion here gave Brynn 14, Debs 7, Tatt 0. These are the first Socialist vetes ever cast in this precinct.

Debs, 326; Increase Oll City, Pa.—Venango county give Debs 326 votes. There has been a steady increase in the Socialist vote during the past four years.

A Western Kansas County
Hill City, Kan.—The official count
gives Debs H votes, Two years ago the
average Socialist vote was 58. 121 Against 13
Beauport, Mo.—The Socialist vote in Franklin county was 121. Four years ago it was 12.

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that made achievement, even in the dark bloody field in which she was forced to labor.

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who was childless, and her son was made emperor.

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But the chisel of fancy the hand out

While he talks of the wonder he's

ing to do the work of his fingers leaks out at

A scholar, sir. To Brown six tongue

his own.) Johnson jingled his silver-though he

never had much to purioin; But Jackson jingled his intellect-Oh, give us Johnson's coin.

At School a blockhead-sullen, word-

His size well known to even als Grown up, men say: "How ellent. He

Of will and wisdom." Truly mud is

An honest man. Jones never broke the

The wretch behind the bars be scorned with pride. But these same bars on every side he

Jones lived in prison-on the other

A hideous fungus to the wine-vault

grows, Liver-like, loathsome, shaking on its the

Above the wine-vault, too (to him who knows), The cursed mushroom lives and walks

and talks.

Locomotive Headlights

Headlights as we use them are practically unknown in Great Britain, we are told by a contributor to Railway and Locomotive Engineering. Level crossings are few and far between in that country and usually specially protected, so that any serious attempt at track illumination is left out of possible engineers, however, as absence of headlights involves certain advantages. We read:

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Son of Prince Shun has been nothing but a tool in the hands of this master. From this time on storm after storm of protest she swept from her path and leanonstrated that a new kind of woman.

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"In this country, where conditions are very different, the problem of preper track fillumination is one which has to to."

BY A. W. MANCE.

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"D. B. Feely."
"No. no! D. B. Feely."
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"No! Can't you get, it? Listen—D.
B. Feely. Understand?"
"Suell it, please."
"L—got that? A. B. C. D—got it?
B—understand? A. R—all right? F.
E. E. L. Y—Feely. Got it? All right;
Just tell him to ring up. He'll know
what it means.
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When Mr. Perkins returned to the hotel he received a memorandum saying, "Please call up A.B.C.D.A.B.F.E.E. Yelly,"

Animals That Dread Rain

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Lions, tigers and all the cat tribe dread rain, said a zoo keeper. On a tainy day they tear hervously ap and down their cages, growling and trembling. We usually give them an extra ration of hot milk. That puts them to sleep.

Welves love a grey day of rain. They are then very cheery. Treacherous as the welf is, no keeper need fear him on a rainy day. He is too happy to karm a fly.

Snakes, too, like rain. They berk up wonderfully as the barometer falls and the damp makes itself felt in their warm cases of glass.

Rain makes monkeys glam. They are apt from instinct, when they see it through the window, to clasp their hands above their heads and sit so for hours. That stitude, you know, makes a kind of shelter. It is the virmitive unabrella. So, when it rained, the naked primitive man and woman sat gloomly in the primeval swamps of glant forms.

## MARSDON'S LITTLE PLAN

BY ALBERT E. BULL.

Walter Burstock stood outside the wooden shanty that served as Messrs, Maradon and Co.'s temporary office. He was impatient, and every now and try to find consolation in the figures, upon its dial. Falling any comfort in this sendsors, he would dook out across this sendsors, he would dook out across this sendsors, he would dook out across the great viaduer that Messrs. Maradon and such that great reach that the left may be compared to reach that led through the clearing to or two and gase up the improvised for out was not gase up the improvised or two and gase up the improvised at the city on second that it is a server of the clearing. If appears he noutreed to Nimself. "The you will be presented at the end of the road through the clearing and the end of the road through the clearing and the control of the compared at the end of the road through the clearing and the control of the compared at the end of the road through the clearing and the control of the compared at the end of the road through the clearing and the control of the compared at the end of the road through the control of the contr

ter."
He led the way out into the open and pointed at the unfinished viaduct.
"One of my little jobs," he said. "Five thousand pounds' worth of plant I

Burstock moded the production.

"We've been hanging around all day after him," went on Urlah Chase, "but he's dodged us. And we've got a search warrant for his offices and house. We're after his private ledgers."

"He keeps no private ledgers here," said Burstock.

"We'll satisfy ourselves on that score. Ah! I see you have a safe here. The keys, please?"

"That is my private safe," said Waiter fruity.

ter firmly.
"There is nothing private to the law,"
returned Chase,
"Rut, I'll not—"

"But, I'll not—"
At that moment he felt a strap suddenly drawn round his arms. He fought and struggled, but it was vain, the three men had set on him and in a moment he was bound hand and foot.

He saw them search the safe.
"Nothing here but plans," said the detective scornfully. "All this bother for nothing. Here's your keys, young men, and you can get yourself free, so as to learn not to oppose the police in the execution of their duty."

They searched the rest of the office, threw a gibing word at the prisoner, and withdrew.

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As hour late, the office door was and windrew and windrew and truck of earth or dynamited a chumb at receive for earth of dynamited a chumb at receive for earth of the said, as he stared at Walter.

"Good for a reasonable salary either here or in some other part of the globe, But I'm not talking of five or pounds a week. In talking of five or pounds a week. In talking of five or pounds a week. In talking are who can plank down five, ten first there a hit of touches. The plans were zone!

But Walter would not be drawn by the question.

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deceive me?"
"By stealing your plans. You say
they are valuable. You have only the
outside of a package showing there,
how do you know what he has done
with the inside?"
Marsdon smiled.
"I don't see the point." he declared.
"But here goes, I'll open the packagn."
He did so, cutting the string with the
same knife that had severed Walter's
bonds.

which was nearly written in blue per cili.

"Sold!"

"Hi! What's this?" cried Marsdo starting back. "Here. Chase, when are the plans?"

"I haven't got them," cried Chase. "But I have, " said Waiter, takin them from his pocket and throwin them on the table.

The men stared at each other. "I thought there was a catch in somewhere," went on the young an gineer, particularly addressing Marsdon, "so I did up that dumm packet."

Marsdon turned to Chase.

"But you searched him."

"We searched the office and his pool ets so as to make sure," said Chase a crestfallen manner.

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## Gompers' Defiance

Samuel Gompers has announced that in case he is convicted under the contempt charge for which he is now awaiting trial that he will not pay a fine nor permit the organization that he represents to pay it, but will go to prison and serve his term.

The meaning of this statement may not be wholly comprehended at first sight. If it is adhered to it is a recognition of the fact that present courts and governments are class institutions to which the workers owe no allegiance, and from which they can expect no consideration. This is especially true if this policy is to be followed up by a defiance of the orders of the court in respect to boycotting.

If the American Federation of Labor will enter upon this policy definitely, determinedly and in an organized manner it can be assured food or sleep. Then he found a job at The winter of 1907 found him a Bridewell for vagrancy. of victory on the immediate point at issue. If every union will deliberately and firmly set about publishing the list of firms to be boycotted and the distribution of notices concerning the firms that are upon the unfair list it will be impossible for the courts to enforce their

"You cannot indict an entire nation" has become almost a legal proverb. It is almost equally true that you cannot indict the whole organized working class. You certainly cannot imprison all its members. It is certain that any attempt to do so on a large scale would mean a political revolution.

The Daily Socialist has favored this policy from the beginning. It published the "Unfair List" for several weeks after it had disappeared from the columns of the American Federationist. If it is determined to defy the courts, or rather to adopt a policy of quiet resistance, the Socialists will not be found lacking in support of that policy. The men and women who filled the jail of Los Angeles and Seattle in defense of free speech have their counterparts in every Socialist local in America.

Such a policy, however, should not be entered upon in any anarchistic spirit of general defiance and negation. It should be accompanied with a positive organization on political lines, prepared to use

The mere recognition of the class character of the present state and a policy of defiance and destruction toward it is anarchy, and with that the Socialist can have no sympathy. But Socialists recognize that there are times when different tactics must be used toward that state in order to CAPTURE IT FOR THE WORKING CLASS and to destroy its power as an instrument of exploitation.

International congresses and many national conventions of the Socialist parties of Europe have decided that the general strike, passive resistance and other methods : st be used at times in the battle of labor for freedom.

In contrast with the anarchistic position on this subject, however, the Socialists have always maintained that these weapons must be used in no hysterical manner, that there must be no seeking after martyrdom, no playing to the galleries, and, perhaps most important of all, no turning back after the policy has been adopted.

In this case there is no one who can decide these points except the officers of the American Federation of Labor. It is fundame ally their fight. If Gompers speaks for them, they seem to have decided that all ordinary legal methods of procedure have been exhausted, that organized labor has been outlawed and that it must continue its fight outside the law.

The Socialist alone has a right to criticise this conclusion. He alone has offered a legal method of redress, which was rejected by Gompers. The Socialists know that had the full strength of the American Federation of Labor been used to educate its membership to the necessity of voting for their own interests, as the workers of other countries have done, there would have been such a vote for the Socialist party that no such crisis as now confronts the American Federation of Labor would have existed. A million and a half of Socialist votes cast at the last election would have ended the attacks which are now being directed against organized labor, as a similar vote ended them in England.

However, there is little use of crying over spilt milk. The place of the Socialist now and always is with the working class or any portion of that class that is fighting the battles of labor, and this without regard to whatever mistakes may have been made in the PAST.

In this case there is nothing to do but fight. It is impossible to accept the decisions that outlaw labor organizations. The most effective method of making that fight right now seems to be on the lines suggested by Gompers. The sending of a long list of union officials and editors of labor papers to jail would inevitably arouse the great mass of workers to the point where they would use their ballots in such a manner that these imprisonments would quickly

## A Little Coup D'Etat

The honorable gentlemen who are arranging a charter for the city of Chicago have been doing some rather interesting stunts. When the first charter was rejected by the voters of Chicago the Charter Convention was dead. It had done the work for which it was called, and done it so badly that the people discharged it.

Bu' the members of that convention, or a few of them at least, have attempted to resurrect the corpse. Without any warrant whatever in law they are now meeting in the council chamber to formulate another charter. This body has no warrant in law. Its efforts to dictate the document which shall be submitted to the voters of Chicago are purely gratuitous and anarchistic.

No matter what document may be evolved from this gathering it must be looked upon with suspicion. Its members admit in their own discussion that they are only seeking to formulate a document that, while it shall completely maintain the rulership of the great financial interests, will at the same time have enough of apparently "popular" provisions to induce a majority of the voters to favor it as a relief from the present charter.

Fortunately there is ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE. It is not a question between the present charter and the ene which may be produced by this usurping body. THERE IS STILL THE AL-TERNATIVE OF A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

This is really far preferable to either of the other propositions, It is the proper reply to the attempted coup d' etat of the little cique that is now meeting in the council chamber.

## THE STORY OF THE SYRACUSE KID

John Hisert played round the little Ireland's Oyster House, North Clark !"down and out," living in the "Hotel hotel at Phoenix a smull town near and Ontario streets, where he washed De Coach, "an old passenger coach on Syracuse, New York, till he reached the dishes at \$4 a week and lived at the age of sixteen and decided that the Chicago Mills hotel at 419 State at 15 go. At that palatial, hotel he was town was no longer big enough to hold cents a night.

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aysters were kept in a sack. He spent. In April of 1908 he became a strike know as much about the world as he in hour opening all of them, but found breaker, and was sent to Marshalltowa, not a single pearl. In February he over. Iowa, on the Iowa Central. He disliked him and he jumped on a passing freight all. Then he was forced to depend on the work, but was under contract to train bound for Cheago. He had \$1.25 odd jobs.

It distributed hand bills, folded eir pay. He came back in May, dirty and

prakeman, who took his money and culars and in the summer worked on ragged. He worked on the Christopher ticked him off the train into a ditch, the Christopher Columbus for \$18 a Columbus again and tried to earn a suit. It hooked another train later and, have month, having to rent a room on this of clothe, and his fare home. On Lang no money, lived on applies which he princely salary. The excursion season hor Day when the season ended his job cook from the oriented Grand Crossing at mid. 1907. He had \$12 saved up. He start the Hotel De Conch, and the "crumbs." Columbus the save all his popular versions his He is still too grand to go home as a ght and walked fourteen miles into out to save all his money, replace his He is still too proud to go home hicago. By the time that he arrived ragged suit of clothes and go home—to "down and out" or write for mo I tited out he longed for the German mother, father and the German pan. He is hunting for work day after

He ate free the end of the campaign. Had there been only the usual number of

pancases his mother used to make. This cakes.

His money gone, he is back at the Ho idea grew stronger as he tramped the He was ashamed to go home as a tel De Conch, and takes to the free lunch and runs chances of going to

## AN ANALYSIS OF THE RESULTS

BY ELLIS 2. JONES.

The election returns are a widdleation of the Socialist position. Leading
Socialist thought has agreed that the
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## WORKING FOR SOCIALISM

BY HENRY E. ALLEN

THE DEPARTED

"But surely," said his friend, "your

n von high honors in football at his

There are as many ways of working for Socialism as there are individual temperaments.

Each Socialist possesses some power of influence over those with whom he comes in contact that is certain of results if pplied.

To this force or power of personal application can be attributed the tremendous influence that Socialist is not moved as the condition in life; who cares nothing for the other fellow's welfare, is in no proper frame of mind to either though for the other fellow's welfare, is now exerting in every civilized land. The Socialist is a trained reasoner, or he would not be a Socialist. If he did not investigate did not trace effect to cause, he would most likely be a Republican or Democrat.

The Socialist who does not feel that he should work for Socialism has not been "born sgain." He has not experienced the real throb of life.

It is as impossible for the true Socialist to remain quiet and inactive as it is for a fleat troubled dog not to scratch. He sees the world away and topsy-furry afid his deals spur him to right the wrongs. So he must

ing gathering-Mr. and Mrs. Candor guests. The program consisted of a little chat, a little supper, and a little whist, of which the little chat-Mr. Candor not yet back from

Funniman. "If that's not Candor's step in the passage I'm not Funniman! Let's play a trick on him. My wife and I will hide behind the curtains here, and you must tell him that your expected guests have not arrived. step out and surprise him. Ha, ha!"
No sooner said than done. The skit-

rish pair dived behind the curtains just as old Canflor entered the room.
"Where are the Funnimans?" he ex-

"I'm afraid, John, they have disappointed us," pretended Mrs. Candor. had a wire not half an hour ago." "Right-hg!" chimed Mr. Candor, "And jolly glad I am about it! I never did like 'em! Let's have some dinner!

Silvia-Dick! You should not smoke Dick-Better here than hereafter, my

Woman Scientist Honored
Rarely have so many honors come
to a woman in the field of science as
have been bestowed upon Miss Gertrude Holland Wern of London. The
Phromaceutical secency of England honored her with the Fretra neskal, which
was never before awarded to a woman. This medal is regarded at the blue
ribbon in pharmacy. Miss Wren also
won the silver medal for chemistry
which is rarely given to a woman. In
a short time she will be given a silver
medal for physics. Soe has already
been notified that it has been-decided
to give her this medal. As a result of
these honors. Miss Wren will probably
be appointed to an important position
in one of the universities of England.—
Weman's National Daily.

On August 31st last in this column I told you so. I said the machine politicians did not want Bryan to be president. I said they would defeat Bryan in ALL of the pivotal states. I said that Tammany Hall would put the old gray wolves back into the legislature, and Bryan would be defeated; that the Democratic machine in Pennsylvania would win a few seats, and Bryan would be defeated; that in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio the Democratic machine would send its men into power, and Bryan would be defeated. It was simply impossible for Bryan to win.

Even had he won the support of two or three million more voters, he could ot have been elected

That's a joke, but, honest, I DID TELL YOU SO.

His own machine was there to see that he was not elected In New York we heard nothing of Bryan, Tammany and all the machine nocrats talked of Chanler, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and THEY

WORKED FOR TAFT and Chanler. In Ohio the machine elected a Democratic Governor, a tool of the corporate

nterests, whose nomination Tom Johnson fought. He was elected, and Bryan In other words, Bryan was used merely as a decoy by the corruptist and

vilest crooks that ever afflicted a country to catch votes corrupt state candidates, and BEYAN WAS DEFEATED.

Well, I told you so. But there are some decent men in the Democratic party.

There are a whole lot of sincere radicals in the Democratic party, and I want ask them how long they are going to keep company with Tom Taggart, Roger Sullivan, Jim Guffey, Belmont and Ryan, and how much longer they are going to allow their good names to be used by electoral crooks like Murphy, McCarren and Conners, Johnnie Powers and Hinky Dink to enable them to control our states and municipalities in the interest of traction thieves and other public robbers?

Have Ex-Senator Pettigrew, Tom Johnson, Senator Howe and Brand Whit lock get enough of these electoral thieves and corporation crooks?

Bryan wants the people to rule. Well, has he decided now to begin by smash

the political trust, called the Democratic party?

Has Sam Compets and Raymond Robins and Louis Post come to the conclusion that if they want to fight the battle of the people, they had better begin by putting most of THEIR POLITICAL FRIENDS into the penitentiary or by

stringing them up to some convenient lamp post? The sum total of their political gain up to the present is that they have filled our municipalities and state legislatures with crooks, upon whose

Saloon-keepers, brothel-keepers, electoral crooks, traction magnates, nigger haters, laborites, anti-laborites, political prostitutes and this galaxy of political

## THE TORTURED MILLIONS

BY FLORENCE WILKINSON

surges upwagd to me Like the mighty clouds of the twilight

They go to a hangry grave that I may be fed.

pressed.

ly hear the sound of their groans
in the valley,
hiss and the grind and the heat of
their torture whoels,
he and oven and murderous flying
loom,

on of dust and faces cheet white in the gloom.

or mercy cry.
Hunger and thirst and cold and aching This is the priceless price that buys may health.

valley lands.

I shut my lids in the dark and I see them totiling.

The burdened backs and the glazing This is the stuff I sew for the purse of my wealth.

They are dying that I may live, the tortured millions.
By the Ohlo River, the Euphrates, the Rhone;
They wring from the rocks my gold, the tortured millions.
Sicepless all night they mix my daily bread;
With heavy feet they are trampling out my vintage:
They go to a hangery grave that I may they go to a hangery grave that I may to me not.

What shall I do for my alaves who work without hire?
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I warm my hands at the fires of ruin-On a dying mother's breast I sink my head; Last night my feet were faint from

I bathed my feet in blood her children Oh thou eternal law, I wish this not to be. Na

raise them from the dust and punish me.

—McClure's Magazine.

## TO THE EDITOR

Debs Loses Seven Votes

they had hoped Bryan would climb into power.

But the crooks are too smooth for these distinguished gentlemen, and I want repeat, "I told you so."

But was there ever such a spectacle under the sun? In truth, "Democracy" is a wonderful thing

Sir Galahads arm in arm in the holy cause of social regeneration

The cry of the tortured millions rises I do not demand their service, no. not I.

to me
Like the cry of a glacial river in its
They are my slaves whom I wish to
be free and happy. And the smoke of their suffering

do not know my face from million faces, million faces, or have I ever beheld those poor op-

UNDESIRABLE POINTERS BY AN UNDESHBABLE CITIZEN. When the lion and the lamb, capital over the country hunting for his run and labor lie down together the lamb away chattel. Since "de wah" the wage ion discovers that the lion has appropriated all the fleece.

Individuals is a competitive strife or life, forcing the unit to survice, and crowding individual greed with ighest bonors. Labor is the electric current of wealth Labor is the electric tracking to discountry has a way of "short-riculting" the current to his own battery, leaving labor barely sufficient to keep in condition for succeeding shocks. The banker offers you honesty as col-ateral when you make a deposit of our cash, but when you ask for a lean deteands, as security, something

Under the present system of individ-

produced for profit, and often the indi-vidualist who reaps the profit is also shouldy. Socialism will produce goods for use only, and force of circumstances will make a useful member of society of the shouldy profit monget. It is said of Dioganes that he was groud hearted because he had been able to extinguish his desires. Don't look or a Dioganes among our "captains

It must be rather discouraging to Mr.
Bryan, after having made up his mind
to go forth and remove mountains, to
be politely told to go home and raise
alfalfa.

the class system never offered the boring man more than a full swill it, while the Socialists guarantee him full dinner pall, where he can ear is a human being. The Socialists, too, had their before election run, and they did give the plut-ocrats a mighty big panic. In the slavery days "befo de wah" be master often was compelled to run

Gada Yokko, the Japanese the won laurels not only in Japan, bu also in Europe, where she made a tout of several months' duration, has opened and American schools. tablishment of a theater modeled-after Solma-Are you going to Harry's edding tonight?
Ben-No. 1'd rather remember him a he was in life.

"Pootball" growled the angry fathyoung Japanese women enrolled in the new school. The students come from the so-called better classes of Japan. Sada Yokko has really appealed primarily to these classes because she desires to have girls of good families take up acting. She objects to the way in which Geisbas are educated in Japan. She does not desire that the girls who study

## SCHOOL FOR ACTING IN TOKIO

a school for action in Toklo. This is the first school of its kind in Japan. It organized on the plan of European has announced that only women will be admitted to the school and that it will be established to encourage Jepaness women to take up acting as a profes-sion. Sada Yokko has also succeeded in getting a number of prominent Jap anese men to subscribe funds for the es the modern European and American theaters. She hopes that before long there will be modern theaters, not only in the capital of Japan, but in every Important city,
At present there are only