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BOILER BOSSES DEMAND SCALPS OF SOCIALISTS

Kewanee Workers Refuse to Sacrifice Leaders; Company Repudiates Its Terms

BY JOSEPH CARNEY Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 14.—There is no evidence of a settlement between the Kewance Boller and Radiator company and the striking bollermakers and help ers who have been out since the first of last June, although the conference held in Chicago on Sept. 6-7 was held as a hopeful sign that trouble would be ad

The grievance committee of the Chi cago Federation of Labor, together with committee from Lodges 195 and 11 Bollermakers and Helpers of Kewanee, met the officials of the company in Chi-cago on the above dates and together they went over the situation.

Bosses Object to Socialists

bosses agreed to practically all emands of the men, but wished to lize, as one of the officials put it. "at least ten or fifteen of the strikers."
This the laborers absolutely refused to consent to. The bosses admitted that the men they wanted to hold out were sober, industrious, peaceful and among the very best workmen they ever had, and when the committee inquired what was the company's objection to these ten. They were told that the men were socialists and the company did not want the millianaire operators are consider. coclailsts and the company did not want tem. "But." said the committee, every man has a right to his political lews." "Yes." replied Michael Moore, saistant president of the Kewanee oller company, "but Socialism is not olitics; it is fooliehness." "Then if So-

Delay Answer to Gain Time

Admitting that they were driven into factory office in Kenwanee on Friday morning, Sept. 2. When the committee arrived at the office they were told that President Baker would not sign their agreement unless he be allowed to hire whom he pleased. Negotiations were called off at once by the committee and the fight now began in earnest. The men realize that up to the present time they have simply been skirmishing and from now on the effective weapons of industrial warfare will be used.

And if the children are not sent to have the parents warfare will be used.

Union Provides Aid

the charge.

The motormen and conductors who are asking the raise swore that their wives are now forced to work for wages as their railway pay is below \$600 a year and their expenses are \$1,000.

COAL BARONS HARASS MINERS

Will Be Used Against Poverty Stricken

base blow at the striking miners and their families in Westmoreland county

After harassing, in numberless ways toe downtrodden and persecuted miners thousands of the strikers' children are not attending school.

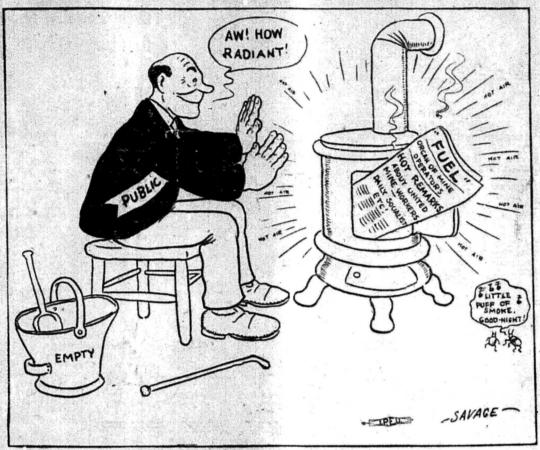
Children Nearly Naked These children, living in tents and u

complainingly enduring hardships and privations without number, have not the clothes or shoes to go to school. Besider a corner the bosses agreed to give their this, many of the tents are pitched a final answer to the committee at the long distance from the school houses in Kenwanee on Friday and it would be almost impor

when the supply of local scabs ran low the company began to ship in thus, gun men and pickpockets from Chicago, whom they kept in barracks within the works, but these choice "capitalist desirables" have no liking for work and they stayed only a few days. These incompetents cannot turn out any decent work and they stayed only a few days. The men have made every honorable effort to settle, and the Children that this strike shall strike sterre for the winter, the monorable effort to settle, and the Children that this strike shall strike shall now that the strike strike shall now that the strike in the strike shall now that the strike sha

The Chicago and Jollet Electric Railway company, now fighting against paying twing wages to its employes, faced charges yesterday of having canceled the payment of dividends in order to comvince the arbiter, Chief Justic Harry Olson, of the Chicago Municipal Court, that the road barely pays expenses. Jacob LeBoskey, acting for the men who seek an increase from 27 cents, the present rate, to 20 cents an hour, made the charge. The motormen and conducts.

IN CASE THERE'S A COAL SHORTAGE THIS WINTER—



OUR ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY WILL KEEP THE ATMOSPHERE HEATED

Compulsory School Law MAN RULE IS

Man Usurped Power Which Women Used Humanely, Says Professor

soon busy penning a reply to Prof. W. E. Clark, a lecturer living in Maydeclared that women were the first rul-ers of the world and said that he believed things would have been vastly different had Jehovah been a woman.

religion that degraded woman. f

"Prior to the conception of the iden ever, there existed a form of society known as usual. domination of man.

"From the records we learn that under the mother rule there was a free society, capacity of chief exemple the mother rule there was a free society, capacity of chief exemple to the wise society attention the wise but as soon as man, relying upon his it is my duty to office the mother rule there is no controlled the society of the chief exemple. woman and her children, the sens, germs of human slavery were sown. "This is the occasion for exhibiting dren Furthermore, we learn that since the products achieved by labor of brain and

POLICE CHIEF

The "fake" charge in this case is bank robbery in which Wezosoll is supposed to have taken part. The facts are that the money of this bank was confiscated as "government property" by direction of the local organization of the Social Democrat Labor Party by direction of the local organization of the Social Democrat Labor Party of Tiffis during a revolutionary uprising. The Russian government in its official papers in 1907 admitted that 100,000 rubles were confiscated by the common council for not showing a decent respect for the laws passed by, the common council."

At a meeting yesterday, Ald. Charles

Russia is again seeking refugees.

The "fake" charge in this case is dent of which is William E. Kent, formerly of Chicago, now Republican candidate for congress in California. The charge is the illegal fencing of government land.

SEND POLITICAL NEWS

The congressional campaign which classes at the election Nov. 8 will be prevolutionists, says a statement issued by the Political Refugee Defense League.

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HALL COLLAPSES.

LIVES ARE LOST

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WEATHER INDICATIONS The official weather forecast for the

m. is as follows: SAVAGE'-CLARK Chicago and vicinity-Partly cloudy weather tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; light to moderate, vaiable winds. Illinois, Missouri and Iowa-Partly

loudy tonight and Thursday. Indiana—Fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion tonight and Thursday; probably light frost in lowlands of north

day; light frost in lowlands tonight.
Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and
Thursday; frost in marshes tonight.
Minnesota—Generally fair tonight and Thursday: slightly warmer tonight in south and west portions.

Milwaukee, mending a holiday with full pay on Thursday, Milwaukce day at the state

"To the Chizens of Milwaukee: In

while will be on the press
will contain the record of every congressman and senator in the United
States who is a candidate for re-elec-

CAUGHT STEALING LAND Carson City, Nev., Sept. 14,—The fed-eral grand jury indicted the Golconda

The congressional campaign which closes at the election Nov. 8 will arouse the interest of the people throughout the country. Socialist activity is going on all

Socialist activity is going on all over the United States.

From day to day keep the Chicago Daily Socialist in touch with the campaign. Make the account concise, snappy and accurate.

Flenty of space will be given to the campaign stories, so as to give a survey of Socialist activity. In telling of the work of a candidate give his union affiliation. Incidents are more interesting than discussion, unless the discussion deals with concrete facts.

All contributions to the campaign news must bear name and address so that "sub card" credit may be given.

CRANDALL DEATH MOURNED BY ALI

Bloomington Socialists Pay Tribute to Departed Worker

Bloomington; Ill., Sept. 14 -- The fol-Whereas, By a tragic incident, the life

our esteemed comrade, June W. Crandall, has been rudely terminated, and Whereas, His sterling worth, and the distressing fact of his untimely end justify formal recognition and fitting ex-pression from his comrades and friends, be it therefore

Loss to Community

Resolved. That in the death of Comindulgent husband and father; our local organization an esteemed and worthy member, and our noble cause a zealous

hereby gladly make it a matter of rectrine of equal opportunity and even jus-tice for all in the struggle of life.

Advanced Movement

advance movement, that in this earnest advance movement that in this earnest and determined battle for complete and determined battle for complete emancipation from economic bondage, for industrial and social freedom, for a world-wide economic equity, civic cepted and I shall immediately to the first express and human brotherhood, June Crandall displayed the spirit and ardor of a true, progressive manhood.

Resolved, That this expression of the Socialists of Bloomington be placed upon Socialists of Bloomington be placed upon the records of the local organization, that a copy be tendered the bereaved family of our comrade and that a copy family of our comrade and that a copy be given the press for publication.

VOTING GUIDE

tion at Goetz and Fiedin, 1804 Clybourn avenue, manufacturing concern last pay the forme of one of its members. In order to meet the expenses of the organization, each member is assessed by. The bulge, of course, could mean five cents at each meeting, amounting to only one thing—more coin. At least that was the conclusion most of the employes all necessary expenses out of this fund.

was the conclusion most of the employes arrived at when they felt the he's of the pay envelopes.

Anxiously the various happy wasce slaves ambled off to one side and with flushed fines and suspense they tore the end of the envelope. One peep inside and then a droop of the mouth corners. The envelope contained not money—no extra paper bill, but a couple of printed cards.

One of the cards force the smiling visage of Jos. Cervenka, demogratic candidate for clerk of the probate court, and another less known politiclan. Cervenka is the president of the Pilsen Brewing company and the firm of Goetz & Flodin does most of the brewery machine work.

The firm wants to hold the trade of the brewerys machine work.

The firm wants to hold the trade of the brewerys machine work to de the trick by giving them a general and effective hint through the pay envelope.

GIRL ACCUSES DR. RUCKER; HE RESIGNS; CALLS CHARGE FALSE

Mayor Seidel Accepts Resignation of Health Chief Who Makes Denial

he issuance of a warrant for his arrest on a statutory offense against a youn woman, employed as a servant girl in this city, Health Commissioner William Colby Rucker, who resigned when the

ed her to drink, at which times she de clares she was unaccountable for he

been in the United States public health and marine hospitals for a number of bubonic plague threatened that city Dr. Rucker was granted a year's leave of absence from the government service soon after Mayor Seidel took office here and was appointed to the position which he resigned late yesterday. In his resignation he wrote:

Offers Resignation

"In view of the fact that certain sure of complete and final vindication in his address Mr. Bagby called the by the court. I do not think it fair for attention of the delegates to the fact me to do anything which will in any way hamper the magnificent work at more Irish and Scandinavians than any

Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 14.—The Kokomo Socialist Women's Study Club, an auxiliary of Kokomo Local No. 14 of the Socialist party of Indiana, has recently been organized and is meeting with pronounced success. There are now four teen members in the club and accessions are being made at each meeting.

The club meets every two weeks at the home of one of its members.

Injury to Others Linton, Ind., Sept. 14 .- The explosion f a pocket of gas in the Dugger mine. sbout five miles from here, resulted in injury of Bert Reese, and the painful burning of ten others. Reese suffered a ractured skull and is not expected to

MINE EXPLOSION

compital at Linton. The entry employs about eighteen men but only about a dozen were in the entry at the time of the explosion. They ere hurled to the ground and covered with debris. Baxter and Reese received e full force of the explosion, believed have come from the miner's lamp worn by Baxter. The mine is in good

ive. The injured were removed to the

BUSSE ABSENT FROM MEET OF **Brewery Union**

Colby Rucker, who resigned when the charges were made, said today that he will clear himself in court, where he declared he will appear voluntarily. Miss Katherine Hasdorf, the woman who made the charges, alloges in her affidavit that the doctor treated her for throat trouble and that the business orangements were followed by evening walks during which the doctor persuaded her to drink, at which times ahe decay.

of a report of the resolutions of Union No. 14 of Boston, opened the vention and Charles Stahl, me scal Union No. 175 of Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected chairman for the day, with cal No. 18 of the Brewers and Maltsters'

George M. Bagby, assistant corporation counsel, to take his place in well the delegates in the name of the

more Irish and Scandinavians than any Advanced movement hand,"

The mayor issued a statement after this life was consecrated to this great reading the resignation, as follows:

"I have received the resignation of Dr. three largest cities in Germany. After Rucker, comissioner of head overing. The resignation has been accepted and I shall immediately take to steps to find a man to fill the position it, thereby made vacant. There is nothing of more that I can say at the present."

International Secretary Kenter responded to the address and thanked the corporation counsel for his address.

Telegrams Received.

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A STUDY CLUB Telegrams of congratulation are being received from progressive organizations everywhere in the nation. All of them send their best wishes, and a few carry a reminder not to forget their city, in deciding for the next convention.

BEEF BARONS

turned against the packers than rue of shrinkage in Swift earnings and o

The pro-Ballinger members of the congressional investigating committee adojourned until Dec. 5, at Washington, after deciding that they did not have a possible taken no querum tresent and court take

ELEVEN GIRLS INJURED

Through an accident to an elevator which had just been repaired, eleven girls and the clevator operator were injured when the lift fell yesterday from the second floor to the basement of a building at Fifth avenue and Adams

MORE PARKS FOR CITY

The news that the West Park board has plans for three additional parks and playgrounds was received gratefully by Chicagoans today. The board appointed mittee to locate sites for the proposed amusement places and adopted resolutions urging the people to vote in the general November election for the issuance of \$1,900,000 honds. The parks are planned for the Northwest Side.

BAR SCHOOL FRATS

board of directors. Each student is in discriminat receipt of a letter signed by the prin-ship lines. receipt of a letter signed by the prin-cipal, informing that no new pupil who is a member of any high school society shall be admitted to the Oak Park high school, and a false statement regarding

WOMEN'S WAGES \$6

Chicago was aghast today following revelations in New York that women earn less than \$6 a week. More careful cement of laws protecting women work and new laws restricting the nours of labor were arged in the sister ing on Monday by William Duff Haynie of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. Mass Mary Van Kleeck, secretary of the committee on Vance. tary of the committee on women's work of the Sage foundation, addressed the committee. Of every four wage earners in the city, she said, one is a woman, and of every four women one is a wage carner. Porty-seven per cent of the women work in factories for less than \$6 a week and only about one in five find steady employment throughout the

DOMESTIC

SPRIGFIELD HAS 51,678

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—The census bureau renounced the 1919 population of Springfield, Ill., to be 51,678. This is an increase since 1900 of 17,519, or 51.3

CORNELL GETS \$689,000 Toronto, Ont., Sept. 14.-Cornell uni-

will receive \$689,000, unconditionally, by the will of the late Prof. Goldwin Smith, probated here today, in which the value of the estate is indicat-

\$50,000 FOR Y. W. C. A.

Akron, O., Sept. 14.-The will of the late George T. Perkins, millionaire rubber manufacturer and banker, gives \$50,000 to the Akron branch of the Young Women's Christian association, and 150.-000 to the Mary Day nursery, a local in-

APPOINT MINING MANAGER

(By United Free Associations.) Springfield. Ill., Sept. 14.—Richard Newsam of Peorla, chairman of the state mining board, was chosen by the Illinois Rescue Comission as manager of the mining rescue stations which will be es tablished in three cities in Illinois. One station is to be established in the northern, one in the southern and one in the central part of the state.

POLITICAL

POINDEXTER LOSING

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.-Another in of the republicans of the state of Washington in the contest between Miles

Poindexter and the standpatters for the United States senatorship, fought out at the state-wide primaries yesterday.

COTTON SHOWS METTLE (By United Press Association

JEGERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 14—In drafting the democratic platform which is to be adopted and filed here, friends of former Governor Joseph Folk won out and the platform will contain an dudresment of him for President in 1912. The opposition sought to make this a separate resolution, but falled. The Socialist party chose L. G. Pope of St. Louis, chairman of the state committee, with Otto Paul of St. Louis secretary and G. W. O'Dam of Flat River treasfurer.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 14—Al Benedict is today recovering from the effects of a knock-out administered here last night the third round of what was scheduled to have been a six-round bout with Kid Cotton of New York, one of Jack training preliminary to the Jeffrica fight.

M'COY MANAGES LEWIS

(By United Press Associations)

New York, Sept. 14—Willie Lewis, the East Side middleweight, will hencefure.

TAFT AFTER GUGGENHEIMS

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 14.—The off-repasted charge that corruption of government officials has been widespread in Alaska and that the Guggenheim interests have been able to influence some of the office holders in that territory will be sifted, it is said, at the special cabinet meetings which President Taft has called for the latter part of this month in Washington. Detailed secounts will be made by Attorney General Wickers ham.

BUSINESS

BANKS FOOL PEOPLE
Washington, D. C. Sept. 14.—A system

Amusements



CLOSES NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT HAND HIS BAND AFTERNOORS SINGERS WANTED FOR SUNDAY-SOCIALISTS' DAY

We are organizing a male quartet for Socialist propaganda work. Those selected will receive professional training. The chance of a lifetime for those who mark THES. and THURS. 50c a 78c who make good.

If you are a singer, a Socialist, and are so streated that you can go on the road next winter. I want to hear from you. In E. KATTERFELD.

MEEST-SHOW-IN-ORIGAGO

West have been fooling national bank examiners and concealing loans in their reserve bank in a large city has been discovered and is under investigation.

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Sept. 14.—The tone at the opening of the stock market was decid-edly strong, with prices of nearly everything traded in making further progress

MAKE TUNNEL TRIP

Passenger traffic managers and gen-eral passenger agents of the principal railroads in the United States, including tractically all officials of this rank in Chicago, will be the guests of the Pennsylvania railroad next week at a special inspection of the new \$100,000,000 terminal and tunnel system at New York city.

ORDER RATE REDUCTION

A sweeping reduction in freight rates Orgon the White Pass and Yukon railway in ers. Alaska has been ordered by the Cana-dian railway commission, following a decision by the interstate commerce commission that it had no jurisdiction over rallways operating in Alaska. The decision of the Canadian board is the Oak Park high sensol fraternities and decision of the Canadian board is the sororities have been placed under a ban result of a hearing held at Sentile a year by Principal John Calvin Handa and the ago, when the railway was charged with discrimination in favor of certain steam-

THREE I' IN GRAFT

Reports that the story of the alleged manipulations by which the "Three I" rembership on the part of any pupil ap-reliving for admission to the school shall render that pupil liable to expulsion. The placed before the interhonesty and grafting on the part of the realireads read before the examiners of the commission of the the commission of the resumed talking of the fight

FIRE DESTROYS ZEPPELIN VI Berlin, Sept. 14.—The airship Zeppelin VI. has been destroyed by fire at Bader

POPE IS ILL

(United Press Cable.) Rome, Sept. 14.-The Pope is today reported as suffering from arterial soler-osis, a hardening of the arteries of the heart, and from his old maindy, gout. The report was denied officially, but is generally believed, having been spread by several close friends of his holiness

to whom he complained of his filness. APPEAL TO BE HEARD NOV. 15

(United Press Cable.)
Rome. Sept. 14.—The appeal to the Court of Constant of Counters Tarnow ka and her lover, Prilukoff, convicted of the murder of Count Paul Kamar. owski, the counters' husband, will be heard Nov. 15, it was announced. Prilukoff was sentenced to ten years' im prisonment and the countess to eight.

ORIPPEN WINS POINT

(United Press Cable.) London, Sept. 14.—Dr. H. H. Crippen's ife is today literally hanging by a hair Under shrewd and merciless cross amination today by Attorney Arthur Newton, Dr. Pepper, the government analyst, practically repudiated much of his former testimony and admitted that it was impossible to determine the sex of the remains supposed to have been the body of Belle Elmore Crippen from an anatomical study of them.

SPORT

TOFALOS MEETS CUTLER

Totalos, the Greek strong man, is to have a real try-out at the wrestling rame. He has been matched to mee Charley Cutier on Friday night.

Packey McFarland, who is to meet A Wolgast in a ten-round go at Milwaukee Oct. 6, is nursing a sore arm today surgent landslide; This is the verdict and was compelled to ease up somewhat

(By United Press Associations.)" Pittsburg, Ph., Sept. 14.—Al Benedict

Kid McCoy. Following the passing of Dan McKetrick, who brought Lewis out, and then gave up managing the pugilist

PENNANT CHANCES EVEN

(By United Press Associations)
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14—"The team
that gets the jump is pretty apt to be
the team that wins the world championship series." This is the way Hugh
Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers,
who has three times running battled for
the world pennant, today figured the
hig series that is likely to be played between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics.

BIG GAME FOR OCT. 15

The first game of the world's championship series between Chicago and the Philadelphia Athletics will be played in Chicago on Sunday, Oct. 15, according to present plans. There will be a meeting in Chicago as soon as the pennant races are absolutely decided between the members of the national commission and representatives of the two teams, to arrange fae details of the games. A movement is on to take the seventh same if ment is on to take the seventh game, if one is required, to New York.

A MALE QUARTET

HELP POURS IN FOR STRIKERS

U. M. W. A. Is Contributing \$45,000 a Week: State Federation Also Helps

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 12 .- "As far as the miners of the Irwin and Greensburg fields are concerned, this coal strike is only beginning in reality today. Henceforth, it will be pushed to the fullest extent by the striking men themselves, and by the International Organization of the United Mine Work-

This statement was made today by District Organizer John McCartney, at the headquarters of the striking miners

in this city. Continuing he said:
"Renewed activity is going to be put into the fight from this week on and this great strike will be continued with the fullest determination, until the desired agreement is signed up by the able terms are agreed upon by an arb tration committee.'

Men Will "Stick"

McCartney was interrupted for a mo ment by a statement that the operators are waiting the cold weather of winter, they feeling that this rigorous climate state commerce commission when the they feeling that this rigorous climate rate hearing is resumed in Chicago next will force the men to abandon their frail week, were circulated yesterday. The camps and come back to the mines. amps and come back to the mines.

Frank Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, and Miss Emeline Pitt, of the American Federation of Labor, the latter accompanied by a number of women, are expected to ar-rive in Greensburg-Irwin coal field later today, to investigate conditions, arrange would reach \$83. or conducting the strike and give relief to the families of the striking miners.

International to Help

Forty-five thousand dollars per week, and more if necessary, will be brought in here to aid the striking men from now on, throughout the winter month: Secretary-Treasurer Edwin Perry of the International Organization of the United Mine Workers, has informed us that will be done, since the other big strikes are settled.

"The sending of this \$45,000 can be done without any assessment whatever on the International Organization. Since this can be accomplished so readily, it is the intention of the organization to carry that out.

This big financial help is just what we have been praying and waiting for. It so places us that the fight of the miners against the operators is really just

Monday, Sept. 12, is a date that will not be forgotten by the striking miners and the members of their families. It all Bulletin of the Socialist party. marks the real start on the ascendancy of the miners' star of hope for victory over capitalistic oppression. For over half a year it has glimmered just above the horizon and now it has begun ar actual climb that, it is firmly felt in the heart of every leader and striker, will with the achievement of tory.

Operators in "Wrong"

At present the operators appear non plussed. The issue of the capiases has decidedly gotten them "in wrong" throughout the country. It was indeed an unprecedented move in the field of labor and one that, doubtless, will never De repeated. A prominent attorney, one who is not figuring in the host of suits against the miners in this term of crimnal court, made this statement:

"The issue of the caplases on the strikers by the operators has won to the miners more friends than ever."

strikers. That undercurrent of sym-pathy for the under men is growing more strong and it almost appears that the day will soon come when they will turn in disdain upon the operators of these mines of the Irwin field, though those men are wealthy fellow citizens.

Strike Breakers Scarce

The Irwin and Greensburg fields are ators agents managed to get about 50 intended strike-breakers here through the false stories and statements 'hey have been sending forth. But the men soon discovered the truth of the situation and by Sunday morning not one of the intended dupes of the barons was in the city. the city.

The persecuted striking miners of the Irwin field are to have the financial support of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, one of the strongest organization, of the kind in the United States.

This move on the part of the State Federation, composed of 3,400 unions of various crafts and trades, undoubtedly will prove a disastrous blow to the haughty millionaire coal barons of Westmoreland county who from the inception of the strike have felt confident that the miners were alone in the struggle.

WEICHERS EARN \$4; DEPOSIT \$83

New York, Sept. 14.—That government weighers on the various steamship docks in this city, on a salary of 14 a day, were able to deposit from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a month in savings banks was the amaz-ing revelations developed in the United

States Circuit Court, where three weighers are on trial today.

The "lid" was taken off the imporgraft system and the manner in which government officials solicited and acepted bribes and the extent to which the entire import weighing division of government was honey combed with graft was shown eclipsing in sordid detail even the developments of the sugar graft cases. The average

NEW CHARTERS ARE ISSUED

"Since last report, charters have b granted to locals in unorganized states as follows: Roanoke, Va., ten mem-bers: Stewartsville, Va., six members Lakeview, N. C., twelve members: Meridian, Miss., seven members: Brunswick Ga., twelve members; Fitzgerald, Ga. nine members; Dalton, Ga., fourteen members; Eastman, Ga., sixteen mem bers; Gainesville, Ga., five members Macon, Ga., ten members; Rockwood Ga., five members; Center Hill, Ga. eleven members; Petersburg, Alaska twenty-two members," says the Nation

COAL OPERATOR HEADS STATE MINE RESCUE WORK

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.-Richard Newsam of Peoria was today chosen manager of the three mining rescue sta tions, which will be established in Illi nots by the mining rescue commission appointed for that purpose. Mr. New-sam is chairman of the state mining board, a coal operator, and took part in the conduct of the relief work at Cherry, Ill. after the St Paul disaster.

IN SUGAR WEIGHING PRAUD

prisonment in the Atlanta prison and a fine of \$5,000 was the penalty imposed by Federal Judge Martin today on Ernest W. Gerbracht, former supirtendent of Right here in Greensburg, the very the Willamsburg refiners of the sugar hot-bed of all this capital, oppression trust, who was recently convicted of and baronistic bullying, the citzens are conspiracy to defraud the government-turning more each day to the side of the A stay was granted pending appeal.

UNEN TELS **POWER TRUST'S** HUGE SCHEME

Senator Lorimer Seeks a Private Control of Electric Generating Points

Kankakee, 'Il., Sept. 14.-Governor Deneen's speech here is arousing interst. In the course of it he said:

"Senator Lorimer's address at Pilsem hall. Chicago, ignores the main issue now before the people of this state. Instead of discussing the question of legislative bribery and corruption, he attempts to focus public attention upon what he calls by attempted domination of the Republican caucus on the speakership.

speakership.

'I looked in vain in the reports of Senator Lorimer's speech for any statement regarding whether or not a caucus was held, how many attended it and what was said.

"No one up to the present date has explained when and where the bi-par-tisan coalition was formed, its genesis or its purposes. A discreet silence has been observed by all who participated regarding its beginnings, its course and

"The difference between the delegate "The difference between the delegate resenting 3,400 locals, has indorsed the and convention system advocated by Senator Lorimer and the primary election is that under Senator Lorimer's burg field and letters are being sent to a system the caucus was held after the primary had been had and the delegates selected, and the first intimation that the delegates had of the principles and platform for which they stood and the candidates, they were to support the candidates, they were to support and platform for which they stood and the candidates they were to support came after the primary was over. The voter, in the meantime, was shooting his ballot in the air.

"I grant Senstor Lorimer is con-sistent in his opposition to party cau-cuses, because he took the same posi-

tion with reference to the speakership and to the election of a United States

Senator by our last general assembly.

"The other matter to which Mr. Lorimer devoted attention was the waterway. He states that I am in favor of the development of water power regardless of the waterway. Senator Lorimer is again mistaken as to the facts.

Inder the authority conferred on rimer is again mistaken as to the facts.
Under the authority conferred on me
by the general assembly I appointed an
internal improvement commission in
1905, of which Isham Randolph of Chicago was chairman. The duty of the
commission was to study the collateral
utilities that would insure to the state by the digging of a waterway through

Report Made

"The commission reported in 1907 that the fall of 106 feet between Lock-port and Utica would enable the state to create over 130,000 electrical horse power, which would be worth between \$2,500,000 and \$2,750,000 per annum to

power, which would be worth between \$2,500,000 and \$2,750,000 per annum to the state.

"Upon this report an amendment to the constitution was drawn and submitted to the people by a two-thirds vote of the general assembly on the theory that the water power created would repay the \$20,000,000 in bonds as they matured, and that the people of the state would not be called upon to pay one cent for waterway construction. After the payment of the bonds, the state would have an annual income from the water power of two and a half or three million dollars.

"The people voted upon this amendment and favored the building of a waterway and development of water power by a majority of 482,600.

"Before the last legislature the internal improvement commission, which made the investigation, with the advice of John P. Wilson, prepared a bill for submission to the general assembly.

Mr. Wilson is the lawyer who drew the sanitary district act, and the bill he framed for waterway construction was

in harmony with the report of the in-

ternal improvement commission and the amendment to the constitution. "This bill was submitted to the gen-eral assembly and was known as the Schmitt bill, because it was introduced by Senator Schmitt.

Conservation Bill

Conservation Bill

"As a matter of fact, not only was
the construction of a deep waterway
fully provided for by the terms of the
Schmitt bill, but its route and dimensions are fully described therein.

"The internal improvement commission and myself were anxious to have
the water power conserved so that the
purposes of the amendment to the constitution might be carried out, and so
that the people would not have to make
an outlay for the construction of the
deep waterway by taxation.

"I have urged expedition in conserving this water power in order to prevent private persons and corporations
from seizing it, and have constantly
called attention to the dangers of delay.

"The discuster which we have to be the con-

Isy.
"The difficulty which we have had over waterway legislation arises out of the opposition of these who desire to have the water power utilized by private persons instead of by the state."

TO MINERS' AID

ania State Federation of Labor, representing 3,400 locals, has indorsed the

WHISKY AD BRINGS STRIFE

Danville, Iil., Sept. 14.-Should Uncle Joe Cannon be defeated for nomination to congress it will be because of a whisky advertisement, and not because there is any real insurgency in Jocannon territory, it is said. As a matter of fact, the people in Uncle Joe's district know nothing of the insurgency wave which is sweeping over the land. They have been Cannonized for thirtysix years, and like it today, and have no other idea than to re-nominate the speaker.

But Cannon has opposition-Dr. Hen ry B. Downs, a Methodist minister. The latter was a good "standpatter" until he saw in a Cannon parade two years ago a banner bearing the strange device

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER HUSTLERS COLUMN

Edited by BEN. OLIN

COOPERS MEET IN KANSAS CITY

Nearly Every Local in Nation Represented; Go Automobiling

Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 14.-From Ontario to California and from Manitobs to Florida men have come here to attend the fifteenth general convention of the Coopers' International Union of North America, which convened at the Meriwether building at 541 Minnesota avenue. Of one hundred and sixty-five "locals" fewer than a dozen are without representation, and the delegates from these are on their way to the city. The convention is to last until Friday night.

street lighting in Kansas City, Kan, arches and other steel work were said to time with an afternoon session.

was given a vigorous cheer when he be so badly injured that it will be necestarce to speak a welcome to the victors. Mr. Cable for many years was internabilities. The press dispatches say that though the may be so badly injured that it will be necestary transported that it will be necessary to get new material to finish the in the Labor Temple, in Port Arthur, at which the mayors and councilment thousand the mayors are considered that the dynamiting of both cities will be present, giving organization and resigned his position in was the work of union men. Now, who are April to accept the commissionership to conceded that except the men who are which he had been elected. He teld the predisposed to credit vandalism to the delegates of Kansas City, industrially, persons they wish to blame? In the Accommercially and socially, and also of R. U. strike of 1904, at Chicago, several the operation of the commission form of hundred box cars on sidings were degovernment in Kansas City, Kan. Henry

The visitors this afternoon, as guests of the members of Loca; Union No. 18, are motoring over Kansas City's boulevard system. On Wednesday night there will be a theater party at the Century, and on Thursday night a smoker and boxing exhibition will be given.

others possess.

The meetings will be in the nature of conferences and exchanges of notes so that the entire movement will be strengthened. It will not only be more effectual than the old way, but more economical, as over-lapping will be largely avoided by mutual agreement.

Labor Briefs

A Labor day lesson was presented in I the public schools of San Francisco a September 2, by order of the Board

construction work in Bakerafield, was tied up on Sept. 1 as the re-f a strike of 400 carpenters. The urs' Exchange refused to grant urpenters a raise from \$4 to \$4.50 ght hours' work.

an outgrowth of the metal work-strike in Los Angeles the Union La-Tempe Co-operative Grocery was ted in the Labor Temple of that city lept. 2. While its primary purpose supply the strikers and their fam-groceries at cost plus operating ex-es, it will be made a permanent part pion labor activities.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

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The product of the non-union steel mills
While the program has not yet been which had been bought to be used in fully arranged, the congress convenes the construction of a bridge for the Pecalle, commissioner of water works and original pekin Union Railway. The E. Dean, commissioner of parks and pub-ilic property, also spoke.

President Responds

railroad interests, it was conceded that the fire was the work of strikers or sympathizers. Subsequent developments President Responds

For response Andrew C. Hughes of Boston, president of the Coopers International Union, spoke of an organization whose members make \$8 per cent of the cooperage in the United States.

President Hughes will deliver his annual address tomorrow morning. The business sessions of the organization will be held morning and afternoon.

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Joplin, Mo., Sept. 14.—The Manhattan
Construction company, who have the
contract for building the new Union
depot at this piace, has piaced a ban
on building laborers, concrete workers
and excavators who belong to the union.
The Building Trades Council has retalisted by calling out the carpenters and
a hard fight is expected.
The company has issued an uitimatum
stating that before they accept union iaborers they would run their shop on the
open-shop basis.

CANADIAN NOTES BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

Prince Rupert (B. C.) Typographical Union has given to the labor world a splendid example of what a dozen determined union men can do by concerted action. It is not content, however, with having secured the union label on all civic printing; an eight-bour day with a minimum wage of is for all civic employes; the non-imployment of Orientals, etc.; but it has now set out to see that a central labor body is organized: a permanent organizer of the A. P. of L. placed in the field, and a general campaign of organization set in motion. The future of Prince Rupert is safe in the hands of the typos.

the independent of a member of the rul-ing class in the name of organized la-bor in British Columbia was that of the Victoria Trades and Labos Council upon the recent visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the capital city. A working class that would stand for such fawning rot ought to be sentenced to everlasting servitude

Canadian Bodies Meet to Discuss the Past and Future

Fort William, Ont., Canada., Sept. 12. (By Mail)—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada opened here today. It promises to be the largest and most ufluential representation of organized

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UNION MEN'S WORK

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To Take Lake Excursion

On Tuesday congress will convene again in Fort William and continue there till Wednesday evening. The largest steamer on the lake has been chartered for an excursion to be given the delegates. On Thursday the delegates will re-

On Thursday the delegates will re-sume their work in Port Arthur until it is completed. Later a great mass-meeting will be held at Fort William in the Methodist church, the largest building in the two cities, at which many of the active participants in the Canadian Labor movement will speak. One of the important matters to come up before the convention will be in regard to the American Federation.

in regard to the American Federation of Labor's attempt to secure the affilia-tion of the Canadian Trades Councils.

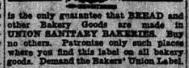
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Nothing would please us better than to see such a rally in every town in the United States. It would mean a rousing campaign, and it would show results at election time and in the growth of the organization.

Yes, it is too bad that you cannot have these two speakers in YOUR town.

But, just the same, you can have a rally that will mean some thing. Although you may not have DEBS or BERGER there, YOU are there and YOU CAN DO IT!

While the Chicago comrades are whooping things up for River-view, Sunday, you can be a booster in your locality, and carry on the campaign by landing subs for the Daily.
You will not have a crowd of thousands to talk to. But if you

tackle one man and get his sub, and the man in the next town and the next does the same thing it will MAKE THINGS HUM! -It will make the Plutes turn pale!

Our showing here Sunday will indicate the energy and enthusiasm that will be put into this campaign.

Don't you want to join in the spirit and make a special effort this week to show what kind of a campaign will be all over the country? Sure you do.

Make up your mind to come along into the thickest of the fight and when you have made up your mind-PITCH IN! A silver quarter and two Lincoln pennies how regular "Reader" comes in? come as a donation from Mrs. A. Gehrings, something more than a reader. Prinsgivania.

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Oh, lawdy! Six of em: They come from William Campbell Montana.

A 50-cent donation for the good of the cause and four subs are lugged in by James F. Lee, Pennsylvania.

The sustainers' fund creaks and shakes a little as a dellar is slammed on it by K. Hellenthal, Chicago.

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number and fooled them by wholesale.

This morning Chicago wakes up to find a flood of fake sample primary harmony ballots. Sullivan, O'Malley, McGillen and Brennan are said to be be-

This gang asks the democratic voters to favor the outlaw can-

didates for municipal judges.

in order to be safe in his dealings. The judiciary is supposed to be clean and free from political

corruption. We have been taught that.

But here we wak: up with a start and find that the rottenest gang that has ever infested a city or nation pick the judicial candidates and seduce the people into voting for them.

Even as low down sheets as the Hearst papers are exposing

And what can be said in favor of the candidates proposed by Hearst? Could Sullivan's choice be any worse?

And these candidates can NOT be elected WITHOUT the

votes of the WORKERS. What chance will the workers stand before these judges in case

of a strike or a lockout?

Think it over before you vote.

There is another set of judicial candidates on the ticket. The Socialists, who are composed of workers, have selected their representatives on the bench. These are the choice of the workers. There is only one set. You don't need to fight at the primaries about them.

They have not gone out to seek the nomination. They have been ASKED to serve the people.

Drop the whole democratic crowd. Don't let the beautiful word "harmony" catch you.

There is no harmony except in skinning you. Both republicans

and democrats join in that game, Don't let that harmony game fool you.

Another Panic

The press is beginning to foreshadow another panic. The railroads last year placed orders for 300,000 tons of rails during the first two weeks of September, but this year, in common with other consumers, they are showing a disposition to hold off and place as few contracts as possible.

The statement of unfilled orders tonnage issued Saturday as of little less than 50 per cent capacity, and the business up to this time and again proclaimed it to be bestowed upon him by God's grace this month is said not to be in excess of that percentage. Therefore, alone, and not by parliaments, assemblages of the people, or resosome of the leading authorities are now willing to admit that it lutions of the people, and that it saw in himself the chosen instrulooks as though the activity of the steel mills will before long be showing a material reduction from the present rate, which is about his words do not need an explanation, as they seem clear enough 70 per cent of capacity. Within a week there has been a moderate as they are, falling off in the output.

The leather industry is also in an uncertain condition. In its

official organ the editor goes on to say:

"At the risk of being classed a pessimist I would suggest to our readers that right now in the midst of what is undoubtedly a most prosperous season for our craft, we should take a little account of what we are liable to be up against in the near future. Although all classes of business seem to be enjoying a share of general prosperity, there is undoubtedly something in the offing that indicates an early end to these pleasant conditions. We probably do not have ahead of us a panic such as we went through a couple of years ago, but without being able to explain why a caution for the future should be put out, there is undoubtedly something in the air which indicates a tightening up of conditions and we should prepare ourselves to meet those changed conditions in as good shape as possible.

The frequency of panics will be in proportion to improvement

in the machinery of production.

The faster the worker produces the sooner will he be thrown

Uniess we obtain collective ownership of the industries there will be no possibility for more than a comparatively sma'l portion of the saw with that relentless insight the race to survive.

The Tragedy in Milwaukee

It is reported that Health Commissioner Dr. William Colby Rucker of Milwaukee is pursued by a warrant sworn out by a housemaid, whom he is alleged to have wronged,

Rucker has handed in his resignation to Mayor Seidel. Seidel has accepted it.

Dr. Rucker is not a Socialist, but was chosen by the Milwaukee administration because of his fitness for the position of health com-He has done good and valuable work. The highest commenda-

tion has been accorded him by all who know of his achievements in the Socialist city. But he is now charged with a wrong against a woman and he

at once resigns.

Whether Rucker is guilty or not is not the rea transition.

The fact that a charge of this kind caused him to resign is the

If the Roosevelt statement about the Socialists were true Milwaukee would be just the place where Rucker would be safe if

As it is Milwaukee proves to be the least hospitable to a man whose life is not right,

Could you conceive of any member of the Milwaukee cabinet resigning on that kind of a charge under Dave Rose or Herb Becker? Could you conceive of any member of Busse's cabinet ever being asked to or compelled by his own conscience or by the ennment to leave his position on account of wronging a house-

The story of Senator Brown of Utah is still fresh in the minds of the people

wn had three children by the wife of another man, but he still held his high position without a murmur from the president or

his colleagues in congress. Even one of the presidents of the United States was compelled

to stem the tide by saying to the public, "Tell the truth" when con-fronted with a charge of this kind. From president down the present society is indulgent and care

less. It has not yet put woman on the level with man.

It is significant that Milwaukee should be the only place where a recreant official feels it impossible to remain after a reflection of

If Rucker is guilty he knew it meant his dismissal. He had learned that much from the character of the Socialists.

The Socialists are not only clean in politics but demand that no man shall injure another human being whether it be in the in-

On a Pullman sleeper at seven o'clock in the morning, when the passengers were about ready to leave their borths, a baby in the stateroom began to cry lustily. Just at that moment the porter opened the door and sang out: "First call for breakfast This latest lesson from Milwaukee ought to burn into the hearts

of every man and woman in the land.

The housemaid in Milwaukee is to be protected as well as the daughter of the highest official in the city.

THE ELECTION IN GREECE

Manifestations of the growth of the world-wide movement of the working class is appearing, in what has been hithertofore an impossible section,

are both surprising and significant.

Greece has had a remarkable career. Since she has gained her independence, she has been the battle-ground of warring factions and am-

Recent press reports simply state that four Socialists were elected, but a letter from Michael Lismanis, General Secretary of the Greek Labor League of Athens, to the Labor Leader of London, tells of the great victory which the Socialists won, and the Labor Leader declares this to be as impressive and significant in its way as the TurkTwenty out of twenty-five candidates, all of avowed Socialistic views, have been elected to the new Parliament, and it is anticipated that they will group themselves around Platon E. Drakoules, who was elected by a large majority in the

This is the first time the Greek Parliament has had Socialist representation, and, in view of the recent election, bringing a large number of Radi-cals into the Parliament, the Revisionary Parliament may declare itself a Constituent Assembly As Lismanis states, the presence of a labor

party will give an impetus to Socialism in Greece. This great victory for the Socialist and Labor movement of Greece cannot fail to exercise a

The Greek comrades have our warmest congratulations on their splendid achievement.

THE TWO DIVINITIES

William II., in a speech at Konigsberg, the city where Prussian monarchs are crowned, proclaimed himself as divinely appointed ruler of his empire.

Mass meetings, summoned by the Socialist paper Vorwaerts By some scheme or other the unspeakable Sullivan must secure were held all over the city of Berlin, by the Socialists, in which they his own judges if possible. For he will need friends on the bench denounced the action of the Kaiser and called upon the Reichstag to prepare to meet this new attitude of the emperor.

The Kaiser said in his speech:

"My grandfather by his own right placed the Prussian crown upon his head and again proclaimed it to be bestowed upon him by. God's grace alone and not by parliaments, assemblages of the people, or resolutions of the peo-ple, and that he saw in himself the chosen instrument of heaven, and as such he regarded his duty as regent and Considering myself as the instrument of the Master, regardless of passing views and opinions, I go my way, which is solely devoted to the prosperity and peace-ful development of our Fatherland."

The Socialists declare that this means that they will gain fifty additional seats in the Reichstag as a result of the Kaiser's speech.

The Rundschau makes the statement that "This speech means a storm. Never before has Emperor William set into such clear relief, his romantic medieval idea of his non-responsibility to man's judgment, of his not being bound by the constitutional co-operation of the people, and of ruling by God's free grace against all those convictions and reelings which today determine our existence as a state.

There are two men of strenuous and powerful individuality, declares the London Times, philosophically; one if the German Kaiser and the other is the ex-president of the United States, Roosevelt.

"History is not likely to regard it as an accident that the two figures whose eloquence reached farthest in the western world of their day should have insisted in language so similar in its directness and force on the simple human obligations which men and women were seeking to escape.

Emperor William and Colonel Roosevelt do not preach from the same text, but the moral of their preaching is the

The Kaiser attempts to explain this speech while at a banquet at Dantzig, saying that he meant it in a religious sense, but when one reads that portion of his speech, in which he said, "My grand-August 31 showed that the business of August came in at a rate a father, by his own right, placed the Prussian crown upon his head

Mark Twain's Attitude to

Working-Class Politics

was as great a humorist as ever. I wish that all the workfolk could know this, and could know him their friend in life as he was in literature; as he was in

such a glorious gospel of equality as the Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur.

"I suppose you know everything about an automobile now, Tim?" was

THE PEOPLE-OH, GEE!

GEOGRAPHICAL ACCURACY

FIRST CALL FOR BREAKFAST

"Fine," said he.

Elbert Hubbard on Socialism

William Dean Howells, Socialist and as a publisher by establishing a "penovelist, in a series of articles in Harpriodical of protest," and when that proved a success published "a journal of affirmation." has taken his pen in er's Magazine, on Mark Twain, of whom he was an intimate friend, tells of Mark Twain's attitude to working-class polihand to demolish Marxian Socialism.

Twain's attitude to working-class politics in the following description:

His mind and soul were with those who do the hard work of the world, in Marxian Socialism, but by artful misfear of those who give them a chance for their livelihoods and underpay them London's "Revolution." all they can. He never went so far in Socialism as I have gone, if he went that

"Jack is a Marxian Socialist all day long, and he is much more frank than most of his party. All the other Socialists I have ever met alternately admit and deny that what they want is a division of property.

"Jack London stands by his guns and declares. We want all your possess." way at cll. but he was fascinated with "Looking Backward" and had Bellamy to visit him; and from the first he had a luminous vision of organized labor as the only present help for working men. Ho would show that side with such plearners and such force that you could

declares: 'We want all you possess.'

Mr. Hubbard, of course, hasn't time
to explain that the Socialist "we" means all the people, including Mr. Hubbard and his capitalist friends. The Fra has a record for giving words of his that in the unions was the workup like a man against money and the power of it. There was a time when I was afraid that his eyes were a little holden from the truth; but in the very last talk I heard from him I found I was wrong and that the great humorist the Socialist demand for collective own-ership "of the tools, by which he

the Socialist demand for collective own-ership "of the tools, by which he means the railroads, mills, shops, stores, factories, miner and steam-ships," into meaning a "division of property" is beyond ken.

"Jack assumes that property in the hands of the Socialists would be bet-ter managed than it is now in the hands of those who own it." No ashands of those who own it." No as-sumption at all. Brother Elbert. So-cialism would produce goods to supply the needs of society, and not to make An old darky had been working around an automobile garage as a handy man for over a year. One day a former employe asked him how he was getting along in the automobile business. a profit, and that fundamental change For instance, the Socialists would not have to stop production every few years and send the workers to the streets to shift for themselves, because the time for a period of financial depression had arrived. Then, too, they might eliminate the greater part of the billion-dollar advertising bill the nation pays each year in purchasing goods, which would hurt Mr. Hub-bard's business, but likely result in

"Yes, sir, I knows a lot about dem cars, for I'se been working under dem, and over dem, and all around dem. But dere is just one thing about dem automobiles dat puzzles me," said Tom.
"What's that?" goods, which would hart ar. Hub-bard's business, but likely result in the people paying less money for what they buy,

"Jack assumes that to own property is to be immune from work." Jack's assumption seems to be pretty nearly correct, when by ownership of a few sheets of paper representing Standard Oil stock, the owner becomes immune from any work but periodically drawing his dividends. Jack and the Socialists happen to know that most corporations are managed by employes, who are paid salaries, and that the stockholders need not necessarily do a single stroke of productive work in order to get their share of the profits.

"Most of the Socialists I know do not work!" exciaims the Fra. Of course, there is the saving "I know," but the implication that Socialists are shirkers and drones is clear. To be sure, Mr. Hubbard could not be expected to know the men who tail eight, ten and twelve hours a day in the mines, mills and factories and them in gifts of "What's that?"
"Well, sir, I can't get it into my head how they make dem go without hitching a horse to them." "The American people—," began the new United States senator; but the prediding officer rapped him to order.

"The senator will confine himself to matters of interest to this body."

The senate then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the anticipated size of dividends from their soldings for the complex cars.

pendix is."
"Yes, I do," was the triumphant answer; "It's in a bottle at Berkeley,"—Lippincoit's.

know the men who tail eight, ten and twelve hours a day in the mines, mills and factories, and then, in spite of their exhausting labor summon strength to spend their evening hours in fighting for the Socialist cause.

Farther down in his article the Fra says of his own attacks on the three learned professions: "Granted that I do, it is not the man I criticise, it is the office." Dear Fra. It is not the men whom the Socialists are fighting, but the system which produces them. It is not class hatred which Marxian Socialism preaches, but that classes have

BY C. E. RUTHENBURG

by establishing an industrial democ-racy in which there will be no classes. And so the Fra goes on, ad libitum. And so the Fra goes on, ad libitum. Twelve pages of this stuff he gives to his readers, and in the whole there is hardly a true statement, hardly a critcism, which is really based on anything Marxian Socialism proposes. Certainly Mr. Hubbard must be hard pressed when he finds it necessary to resort to such work.

ists are flighty, impatient, erratic, un-safe and incompetent. * * They are animated by jealousy and prompted

NOT A BIT WORSE OF They had driven fourteen miles to the ake, and then rowed six miles across the lake to get to the railroad station,

mail and newspapers here in the win-ter when the storms are on?"

"Wa-al, we don't, sometimes. I've seen this lake kick up so that it was there weeks before we got a Chicago paper," answered the man from "no-where".

One

A gentleman formerly attached to the American embassy at London tells how an old country sexton in a certain Eng-

Whereupon the sexton, looking grave-ly at his questioner, repiled: "Well, mum, yer see, it war an 'obby of 'is'n."—Harper's.

A young woman reporter on a country paper was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics. "May I see the gentleman of the house?" she asked of a large woman who opened the door at one residence.

"No, you can't." answered the matron

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OUR GROWTH

Under the title, "The Growth of Socialism," The Constitution of Atlanta, Georgia, presents an article which is interesting, both from the material that embodies the article and the fact that the conservative press of America is giving the Socialists a hearing in a manner that it has never done before. The article reads as follows:

In a recent address President Taft predicted that the next great political movement in this country would be led by the Socialists.

The nomination of Charles Edward Russell, whose name is familiar to all magazine readers, for governor of New York, on the Socialist ticket and the consequent activity of his fit nds directs

Socialist ticket, and the consequent activity of his friends, directs attention afresh to this new restless force in American politics.

No sensible man, however bitterly opposed to the principles and tenets of Socialism as rightly understood, will set down these aggressive propagandists as a collection of hair-brained and irresponsive fools. No more deeply thought out or comprehensive work was ever written than Karl Marx's "Das Kapital," the Bible of the Socialists. Socialism does not look for a political revolution, but an indus-

trial revolution, which it feels can only be brought about through political means. It is the directly opposite force to anarchism, and is neither communism nor paternalism.

The Socialists believe that the present factory system is wrong, and that the man who furnishes his labor deserves a larger share of the profit secured from the effective combination of this labor and another man's capital and directing energy.

The ostrich-like attitude of mind which, by denying the potency of this movement, would prove it non-existent, finds no acceptance

among the more thoughtful men of the nation. They see the trend and are preparing to meet it.

And the forces of Socialism are growing with amazing rapidity, though its beliefs and principles are a closed book to the great mass of the nation's workers. On January 1, 1907, the party had regular organization in thirty-nine states, embracing 1,901 local organizations, with a membership of 26,784. This year it is organized in forty-two states, has 8,200 local branches, and a dues-paying membership of 53,575.

1900 Debs received 87,814 votes as the Socialist candidate for president; in 1904 the vote was 402,283, and in 1908 it had jumped, in

eight years, 400 per cent, to 420,793.

The principles announced by Charles Edward Russell as those which would control a Socialist administration of the state of New York have a strangely familiar sound. In response to an inquiry as to what he would do, Mr. Russell replied:

tive, referendum and recall, so the power would be placed more directly in the hands of the people. We are only half-way demo-cratic now. We are still somewhat under the domination of the old idea that the few are divinely ordained to legislate for the

Mr. Bryan and former President Roosevelt have within the past week made speeches to the same effect.

Further, Mr. Russell demands an eight-hour working day; home rule for cities; a system of workingmen's insurance; insurance against sickness and physical disability; old age pensions; municipal control of electric light, telephone and all public service corpora-

Other schemes look to the regulation of the transportation systems, the proper feeding of school children, the regulation of the slums, opening up unused land for settlement; equal pay to men and women for equal work.

A search of the campaign handbooks of both the old political parties would show insistent and eloquent demands for much of this same legislation.

There is today in this country no universally accepted Socialist

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Profit is the amount the worker pays for the privilege of earning his own nal.

Think of the rights the workers might have if they used their might to assert their rights.

If political action is a failure, how will one account for the capitalist class being in possession of everything in sight?

Every fifth voter in British Columbia votes the Socialist ticket. Can it be equaled any place else in the world? Yet we are sometimes dubbed as "impossibilists." O fudge!

Once get a bunch of wage slaves prating about all the rights they eajoy in their particular territory as against the poor devils of some other clime and everything is all right—for the employers and old-party politicians. ers and old-party politicians.

ers and old-party politicians.

The interests of capital and labor man who has dedicated his ability to are identical to the extent that both strive to get all they can. Result: Labor man who has dedicated his ability to be strive to get all they can. Result: Labor man who has dedicated his ability to serve the interests of the communication people of the partition of the partition. This is the "dividing up" process now being practiced upon as process now being practiced upon as majestic. Hardie was so bold as to dedicate the English people were suffering from mental weakness when they continued to maintain a king, and that

paper," answered the man from "nowhere."

"Well, you were cut off," said the
Chicago man.

"Ya-ns, we were so," was the reply.
"Still, the Chicago folks were just as
badly off."

"How so?"

"How so?"

"How so?"

"Weal." drawled the man. "we
didn't know what was going on in Chicago, of course. But then, neither did
Chicago folks know what was going on down here."

"The soy Scout movement in the Appeal for
Funds for the Boy Scout movement should suffice to convince wage workers
its significance: "The Boy Scout move
ment needs your aid if you be an employer—it will give honest, faithful and
disciplined youths in the office, the
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if the same amount of money were expended in securing and protecting life in coal mines as was expended in proment needs your aid if you be an employer—it will give honest, faithful and
disciplined youths in the office, the
counting-room, the factory and the mill,
for it inculcates the highest mora princall mines as was expended in proment needs your aid if you be an emment nee

"Labor parties" are being formed in "Labor parties" are being formed in various parts of the country by profes-sional political hangers-on. That is one disadvantage of a strictly labor political movement—it has no historic growth to well-founded platform; no permanan old country sexton in a certain English town, in showing visitors around the churchyards, used to stop at one tombstone and say.

"This 'ere is the tomb of 'Enry 'Coper an' is eleven woives."

"Eleven!" exclaimed a tourist, on one occasion. "Dear me! That's rather a lick, isn't it?"

Whereupon the sexton, looking grave. Whereupon the sexton, looking grave. It is questioner, replied:

"Well, mum, yer see, it war an 'obby 'Comrade.

Archbishop Ireland says that the greatest danger confronting Americal is Socialism: Senator Cummins of lowe says private monopoly is the worst menace: while Rudoif Spreckels says wo must either head for reform or revolution. Here are three contradictory views expressed by men to whom the American people are wont to look for wisdom Out of the chaos of contradictions and muddled views emanating from our great men, glews that lead averywhere and nowhere, the Socialist stands serenely and watches the passing show. To him the forces that move men and make men are no riddle. He is a student of history and economics. He sees capitalism in the pages of childbirth.

But this does not represent the full strength of Socialism. In

"First of all, a Socialist government would establish the initia-

many.

creed, but, with amazing rapidity, the forces are gaining accessions and making themselves felt as a political force.

Just what the end will be, there is no man today wise enough

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

The ballot box is but the barometer safely and its name will be Socialism.

On the other hand, if the patient is left in the cere of political quack doctors.

Women couldn't make any worse use of their ballot than the men have done. Patient sick unto death, the result will be an industrial feudalism, or abortion.

wages.

Kier Hardie of England has inflamed the blood of royalty for his utterances

CHILD SLAVE BY DARALD L HARTLEY

Sweet, innocent childhood! What happiness is thine; From Gold's holy shrine. Emblem of purity, No sin do you know, No love is so sweet, As that which you show

When thy beauty hath fled, And in thy worn face Was sadness instead. Your young life is tender, And cannot withstand,

In a premature grave.
With all her boast of free
Stands America idly by,
Heedless of thy call for me
Not hearing thy piteous

But Labor has united
Her powers to amert,
No longer to grove!
Like beasts in the dirt.
So, cheer thee, ch! fair of
Labor will avenge thy
Thy heart will find rest.

that is, southern Europe. The results of the general election in Greece

bitious politicians,

constiteuncy of Athens and Ithaca.

great influence on surrounding countries.

THE WHITE SLAVES BY J. C. BRADSHAW. Led to the funeral pyre-

Doomed by the curse of a murdero To the flames of a base desire! Not to the God of Battles, For an oath in the thundering fray, But on the altar of Profit's God You are shedding our blood today.

You hunt us, in slum and sweatshop In factory, store and mill; You are killing the best that is in lives

Because it pays to kill.
Oh. it is not lust that is luring, But the deadly need of gain; And so, if your sons fall into our net, What right have you to complain? We are the daughters of Jephtha And our blood it is on your hands; And yet you bratenly worship Him Who wrote of old on the sand; Your hell-born creeds but mock us-

We scorn your Puritan prayer-For if you are right, then Christ And only brute force is fair.

For we have need to be good When, the soul's best gift must thrown away
As the price for shelter and food!
You have builded your costly churches
For a thousand doleful years:
But we in the scarlet shambles of shame

Aye, hand us a Christian pamphlet,

SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY

Have paid with our blood and our tears!

-Miners' Magazine,

"I don't know what to make of my nephew George," remarked the elderly professor. "He has such queer con-tradictory tastes in music."

"Yes; I came upon him a little while ago and he was whistling in a dreamy, rapt sort of way the wedding march from 'Lohengrin.' As soon as he saw me he looked confused and changed it at e to 'Has Anbody Here Seen Kelly?' -Chicago Tribune.

WAITING IN VAIN

Disgusted Fisherman (emptying his balt into the stream)—"Hanged if I'll wait on you any longer. Here! Help yourselves."—Lafe.

Elbert Hubbard, who began his work been produced by economic systems, and that the work of the working class lodical of protest." and when that

such work. Let us remember that it was Mr. Hubbard who wrote of Socialists: "The rank and file of Marxian Social-

by greed. Their sense of honor is "I hope we have not lost our sense of humor, Terese," as Hubbard often says.

when the Chicago man asked:
"How in the world do you get your

"No. Journal of the control of the c