200 JOIN UNION; POSTAL CO. DEFIED

Telegraphers Pledge Oppose "Welfare" Labor-Crushing

lemselves to Elan of the Encern

and Delegates Tour City;

Inspect Plant

Brewery Laborers' Union No. 337 meets tonight at Westa's hall, 630 West Lake street, corner of Desplaines street, at 8 p. m. Delegates to the Brewery Workers' Convention who wish to examine the contract under which they work, can do so if they attend the meeting.

International Union of United Brewery

Workmen were treated to two days of

sight seeing and entertainment instead of one when they discovered that the

Eighteenth street and Canalport avenue. Some of the delegates had expressed a desire to visit a plant of a

larger magnitude than those in the smaller cities in the country.

For Three-Year Contracts

Stirred to action by the attempt of the Postal Telegraph company to force BREWERY MEN telegraph operators to take the places of the check boys who recently won their point, about 200 employes of that company assembled at 180 Washington A committee from the Postal Employes had waited on the officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America and formally invited them to attend and address the meeting. After the meeting 200 joined the

The rebellion of the key men, while

The rebellion of the key men, while having its inception in the discharge of the operators, who refused to replace check boys, was also largely a protest against the Postal Telegraph Employes' Association, a scab union which the company is forcing on its men.

The officers of the scab union are all officials of the company and they, in turn, select the men who are for the most part "scab straw bosses," who are supposed to represent the interests of the men. A significant paragraph in the by-laws is the following:

Tells the Story

"I am not a member of any union and I hereby agree not to join any union, for any other organization hostile to the interests of said company, while in

As a bribe to the workers to accept this restriction upon their liberties, which even Roosevelt denounced in severe terms at Columbus recently, the severe terms at mall sick and funeral

flight. He recalled to the men's minds the conditions prevailing when the Postal men were organized and com-pared it with the past three years, dur-ing which jeriod every man's hand was raised against his brother, asking them which they preferred—the freedom which came through organization or the slavery and fear of individualism. He spoke of aristocracy and its stand-

He spoke of aristocracy and its standard—the dollar; that if we were to speak of the aristocracy of labor, the aristocrat must be the worker who rearistocrat must be the worker who received the greatest remuneration for his services; if so, the telegrapher with his boasted intelligence held a very low position in the labor world, since \$75 a month meant less than \$3 per day, and the average salary of \$60 per month ranked only with the unskilled labor wage of \$2 per day.

Organization Is Ready

A suggestion regarding the work of the consideration were taken up in detail.

Granisation in Ready

He declared that the union always
stood ready to do its part; that it would
only go so far as the craft itself would
permit and that if they were in earnest
the telegrapher would be successful, but
if this were merely a "tempest in,a tenport," their time was wasted.

Then he spoke of the faith the few
possessed in the ability of the telegrapher to recover from reverses and showed
that their progress since 1907 was really
unsurpassed and the only thing that

Two Hundred Join Union

ter some discussion from the floor solution was offered and adopted the two bundred telegraphers int join the C. T. U. A. in a body. was an impressive scene when ident Konenkamp, on the platform uplifted arms, administered the affen. Two bundred telegraphers

ived. That each member or per-ning this list (which is to be culated among non-members) inself not to back up any un-

ARMENIANS START "STRIKE AGAINST GOD" TO AID PRIEST

New York, Sept. 13.—Five hundred Armenians of New York, are today en-gaged in a "Strike against God," a erm applied by Miran Sevasis, an Ar-

the Primate of the Armentan Apostolic Church in the old country to restore to Father Martougasyan his frock, which was taken from him when he was convicted of attempted extortion in the name of the Hunchakis; society three years ago. IN SPEECH AT BIG RALLY

A STUDY IN PROPORTION



THERE HASN'T BEEN MUCH CHANGE IN HIS HEAD IN SPITE OF HIS RAPID GROWTH

ome when they discovered that the hence the postal employee employees employee employees employee employees employe END STRIKE: WALES FACES BIG LOCKOUT

As 35,000 American Diggers Go Back The Schoenhofen plant is strictly modern, applying the use of electricity wherever possible. The bottling business done by the concern is enormous and is only equalled by their production of keg beer, which reaches a total of 550,000 kegs annually. Seven electric trucks, 200 horses and a switch engine of their own are needed to transport their newducts in and about to Work, 200,000 Welshmen Face Struggle

were taken up in detail.

A suggestion regarding the work of beer bottlers and of freight handlers done in government cellars, was referred to the executive committee.

A suggestion from Local Union, No. 55, of Hartford, Conn., regarding the formations of district councils and the stands that they could take in case of trouble was referred to the constitution committee, as also was a resolution from L. U. No. 43 of Syracuse.

N. Y., to the following effect: ferences arising between the present time and April 1, 1812, will be taken be-fore W. L. A. Johnson, Kansas labor commissioner, chosen official arbitrator tion from L. U. No. 48 of Syracuse.
N. Y., to the following effect:
"No contract shall be indorsed by the International Executive Board that does not bear the clause; In case extra help is needed, members of the International Union of United Brewery Workmen shall be entitled to same and also receive union wages."

STRIKE TO

STRIKE TO

(By United Press Associations.)

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19.—Thirtyfive thousand miners of the southwestern district, including the states of Misern district including

May Lock Out 200,000

May Lock Out 200,000 (United Press Cable.)
Cardiff, Sept. 18.—Twelve thousand miners employed in the Cambrian colliery trus went on strike today, forcing the temporary closing of the mines that supply practically all of the coal for the English navy. the English navy.

The Federation of Mine Owners is to

day in conference regarding the pro-al to lock out 200,000 Welsh miners, miners' leaders favored the strike.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the

Chleage and vicinity-Cloudy tonight

Tuesday generally fair; no decided change in temperature; light to mod-erate northeasterly winds becoming va-

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight in east and north portions.

Lower Michigan — Unsettled with probably showers tonight or Tuesday.

Upper Michigan-Partly cloudy to-night; and Tuesday; warmer in north

little daughters, Clarence B. Hiller, chief clerk of the Rock Island railroad

grappied with a negro burgiar in his

BURGLAR KILLS

TIE UP BIG as members and asked the passage of the following: "That a member can be elected as officer of a local union only after he has been a member of a local union continuously for two years and has during that time strictly lived up to the constitution." The resolution was referred to the constitution committee. Milwaukee Local No. 9 wanted a section in the constitution changed to require a two-thirds majority vote of all of the members of the union to call a strike. The resolution was also referred to the committee. Washington, D. C., Local ISS asked for the adoption of three resolutions which are sent to the resolution committee. They read as follows: For Three-Year Contracts RAIL DEPOT

the new Chicago and Northwestern railway depot on Madison and Canal streets The strike was called for the purpos

of forcing the Bloom company, which has the roofing of the new structure in hand, to employ members of the Roof-"Be it Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the Joint Local" Executive Board and the International officers in resewing contracts and signing same, to see that the contracts in any one locality are submitted and expire at the same time, and shall not be signed for a period longer than three greats. Executive do the work as at present.

Roofers' wages are 60 cents an hour, and signing while those of the laborers run from 40

to 421/2 cents.

NEW LOCAL IN GAS CITY, IND. ears.

"Be is further resolved. That the Inernational officers be instructed to
sake another effort to have the conracts of L. U. No. 118, of Washington,
D. C., made uniform as that was the
rromise of Mr. Heurich of the Chr.
Menriach Brewing Co. local of twenty-three charter members man, and Ernest Mallott, financial asc

CENTRAL LABOR

Chicago Federation Selects Officers for Year of 1910-1911

The Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday held its annual election of officers at its headquarters at 275 La Salle street. The vote resulted as follows:

Vice President

Arthur McCracken, 147; Joseph Mor ton, 155; William Sorensen, 59.

Treasurer

D. Bosgraaf, 106; C. H. Esdorn 48-

Thos. F. Kennedy, 222.

Finance Committee

(Three Elected)

James J. Galvin, 232; Carl Hansen, 178; Elizabeth Maloney, 333; Gertrude Stoetzel, 294.

> Legislative Committee (Five Elected)

C. Anderson, 191; Hugh Brady, The 215; J. C. Colgan, 154; John Flora, 184; parts of the grove. Meetings were held A. M. Glasgow, 92; Margaret Haley, at a number of stumps scattered over the place, where the workers were ad-279; Oscar F. Nelson, 231; John O'Brien, 121; John O'Neill, 273.

Executive Board (Five Elected)

M. C. Buckley, 274; P. Donoghue, 161; Charles Grassl, 177; J. A. Kain, 206; George Macey, 132; C. M. Madsen, 104; E. M. Moore, 105; Frank P. O'Donnell, 82; Margaret Dreier Robins, 284; John Sheppard, 115.

Delegate to A. F. of L. Convention George Koop, 107; M. B. Philp, 79;

The following had no opposition The following had no opposition:
John Fitzpatrick, president; E. N.
Nockels, recording and corresponding
secretary; F. G. Hopp, financial secretary; Con O'Neill, reading clerk;
Charles Asmussen, sergeant at arms, and
the following as delegates to the Illinois Federation of Labor convention;
Frank Buchana, Stephen Swain and
Anna Willard.

RAILROAD MAN TRUST HEAD IS FACING PRISON

retary from Marion, of the Marion loHeurisch Brewing Co.

"Be it resolved, To insert in Article

KI. Section 16, of the International
Constitution, after the words Local
unions with a membership of less than
200 shall have the right to employ sal
(Continued on Page Two)

This local has a very promising future and the Gas City comrades will
william Jones was arrested near the
Hiller home. A revolver was found on
him. The revolver was fully leaded,
fraud cases. Judge Martin granted a
tice.

Comrade Thurlow Lung, of Gas City,
frashly burned powder.

Veteran Socialist Shows That Labor Laws Are Killed; Stedman Says Busse Will Run Again

"Rise to your dignity. The capital by Andy Graham, who is Roger Sullists will respect you if you will re- van's tool, and other professed antispect yourselves. No master ever held his slave in respect. The capitalist looks down upon you and holds you in

Eugene V. Debs brought this mes sage to the Socialist campaign raily as the Riverview grove Sunday, and with this message launched the campaign of the Socialist party in Cook county, which has set out to show up once more the whitewashed jackpotters et al.

strument, has taken to itself powersinot granted to any court in any land.

"This body," he pointed out, "has legalised blacklisting and kidnepting and county, which has set out to show up the interest of the capitalist class. In the period of existence, this court abolities et al.

The workers who assembled at the rally cheered the chief veteran Socialist as he stepped on the platform, but listened in profound silence when he delivered his message.

To Name Busse Again

Seymour Stedman, as chairman, spoke briefly on local politics. Stedman said that Mayor Busse will be renom inated by the Republicans and that Andrew Graham, a west side banker and friend of Roger Sullivan will be named by the Democrats for mayor

From this moment on the massage delivered by Eugene V. Debs will re verberate in halls, at street corners and everywhere else where Socialiat work-ers will assemble for the campaign.

ers will assemble for the campaign.
Those who gathered to hear Debs
were workers from all ranks. It is
estimated that there were about 15,000
men, women and children in the grove.
Debs addressed his message to the
workers as a class with the power to
yota.

workers as a class with the power wote.

Debs was here to help the Cook county Socialist party open the fall campaign for the legislative and congressional fight. Billed with him, for the day, was Victor L. Berger, but he could not fill the place, as he was delayed in his journey from Copenhagen, where he had attended the International Congress of the Socialist party.

In Mr. Berger's place, Milwaukee sont Winfield R. Gaylord, who is senator of that state. He delivered a re-

ator of that state. He delivered a re-port of the Socialist administration in e Cream City. Nothing bore more material value to

Nothing hore more material value to his listeners than the information brought by Mr. Gaylord that Milwaukee is beginning to realize Socialism in the purchase of a tract of land for the purpose of building houses for the workers. "I laughed with joy when, on a return trip to Milwaukee, I learned that the Socialists purchased a tract of land for workers' homes," he said.

Critics Answered

"Critics call attention to the fact that re have not established the co-operative commonwealth in Milwaukee," he the commonwealth in Milwaukec," he said further. "And we fully realize that. We know that we have not hegun to establish it, but we have taken some good steps towards it. We have taken steps to get for the worker clean homes. We have taken steps to get for the worker steps to get for the workers extend the workers are constituted." homes. We have taken steps to get for the workers street car transportation which will be free from tribute for parasitical capitalists and we have placed the city on a basis which is free from graft."

The success of the Socialist party in Milwaukee, Mr. Gaylord stated, is due in a large measure to the "Bundle Brigade." This consists of members of the party who distribute Socialist literature to the voters regularly.

campaign committee of the Cook county Socialist party to open the campaign. People began to arrive at the grove at 10 o'clock in the morning. In spite of the cloudy day and threat in spite of the cloudy day and threat-ening skies the people kept pouring in through the gates all through the day. Fifteen thousand men, women and chil-dren passed in long before 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Debs stepped upon the platform.

Picnic parties gathered in different dressed in their own tongues. dressed in their own tongues. There were speeches delivered in Bohemian, Norwegian, Polish, Yiddish, Russian, German and many other languages. The group meetings were held before and after the appearance of the chief speakers. The crowds remained at the park until midnight.

Mr. Debs arrived in Chicago at 7:30

Mr. Debs arrived in Chicago at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and was met at the Pennsylvania depot by William Cherney. In company with Mr. Debs, arrived George Brewer.

At 8 o'clock in the evening Mr. Debs took a train to Terre Haute, Ind., his home, to prepare for an extended camerater town through the extended camerater town through the extended.

paign tour through the states.

The meeting was opened by Seymour Stedman, who was selected as chairman for the rally. Introducing Mr. Bresser, the first speaker, Mr. Stedman referred to the results of the recent primary elec-

Voted for Crooks

Voted for Crooks

"The people have voted for the jackpotters," he said, "not because they
love grafters but because they hate
hypocrites. The jackpotters were assailed by the newspapers of Chicago and
the voters have repudiated these agents
of duplicity. The newspapers which
have taken up the cry of 'graft' after
the grafters had been caught with their
hands in the jackpot are far more contemptible than the grafters. There is
not one of these papers—of these agents
of duplicity—which is not thriving upon
graft."

jackpotters." ---Mr. Debs then paid his respects to the

United States Supreme court. Assail-ing the constitution as an instrument in the making of which workers had no hand; he showed that the Supre sage to the Socialist campaign rally at court, which is an outgrowth of that in-

that favored the worker.

"The Supreme court consists of nine corporation lawyers," he said further, "and all of them were appointed by the capitalist class. They hold positions for life, and are far beyond the reach of the people. Americans like to meas at the house of lords. But the house of lords in England would not dare to an null the laws passed by the house of nul the laws passed by the bouse

commons."
Turning his attention to the organization of the workers. Mr. Debs said:
"I am in favor of therough industrial organization of the workers. No visitory for the workers can be schlewed without it. By that I don't mean unions.
That has been outgrown. The capitalists want unions. They can use them against each other. They want the workers divided all, the time. If the workers should become united the conworkers should become united the cap-italists would lose their jobs. There are two kinds of industrial organization. One is the craft union, which is fos-tered by civic federations. The other is a union embracing workers in a thor-

oughly revolutionary movement.
"I do not believe in unionism sup-ported by August Belmont, and I have no respect for labor leaders banqueting with Belmont. Any man who will sit at the same table with this arch enemy of labor becomes himself an arch enemy of the workers."

sity of political activity through the

sity of political activity through the Socialist party.

"You have got to unite on the political field. You have got to unite on the political field. You have tried both of the other parties over and over again, and have been hamboozled every time. There has never been any change and there never will be. You have no place in the other two parties. The Socialist party is your party. You can hasten its progress or retard it. But you can't prevent its deretard it. But you can't prevent its de-

"All these years you have been de-selved by the other parties. Hefore elecceived by the other parties. Before election they come around and tell you how intelligent you are, how much they like you and how much power they want to place in your hands. The Socialist party tells you the truth. It tells you that you are kept in ignorance by the other parties that you may be the subjects of the ruling class.

"The capitalist loves you only before election. He looks down upon you after you have east your vote. He holds you in contempt all the time. No master ever loved his slave. They will have respect for you if you will have respect for yourself. The time will come when all will respect the producers and the outlders of the world.

"We are today in a mighty conflict. But nothing can prevent the ultimate roumph of the worker. Every defeat

triumph of the worker. Every defeat The day had been selected by the brings him nearer to victory.

SEIDEL SAYS MAN MUST . RISE ABOVE THE DOLLAR

Nothing Will Stop Workers from Real-izing Their Ideals

Oconomowoe, Wis., Sept. 19.—In a speech at the City Park here, Mayor Scidel of Milwaukee said, in part: "The workingman has never been more unfree than now.

"Under feudal lords the young man had to ask consent of the lord to marry

and asked for land to build on. I have seen young men plead, 'Mister, can I have a job?' It's the same thing. "You have allowed the intural re-sources to slip away. No one man has a right to these. No Rockefeller or Carnegie put them there. They are for

all.

'The old can't understand why the young are restless. The old look for their eternal home; the young are looking for a home here. George Washington's mother couldn't understand George.

· Crouch to the Dollar

"There is as much need for heroism and ratriotism today as there ever was, "We have crouched down until we are kneeling before the almighty dol-

"My young man, it is you who can

"Men working side by side get a new spirit; they grow together. You can bring on your Roosevelt; you can bring on all your big men and you can't pre-yent organization. You can do what Hismarck tried to do, but you have driven the workers together into the Eactories and you can't pull them apart. There is growing up a new set of mor-

HOLD DOCTOR AND ARTIST

Dr. Otto Ernest Meyer and C. Ray-mond Buxman, an artist, are prisoners in the Hyde Park police station, charged with having performed a oriminal oper-ation on Miss May Hart, 1521 East 54th reet. Miss Hart is in a critical condi-on in Washington Park hospital.

WOMAN BURNED

Mrs. Ann Relica was burned to death yesterday, two of her young children were smothered and two other children are in the hospital at the point of death has a result of the mother's attempt to light a fire with kerosene. The kerosene proved to be gasoline and and explosion followed.

COOK COUNTY HAS 200,000

Cook county has a population of approximately 200,000 outside of the city of proximately 200,000 outside of the city of Chicago, with its 2,185,283, as shown by the federal census. This is a growth of practically one-half in the last four years. While the cities and towns in the south end of the county have shown a remarkable increase, due to the extending of manufacturing interests, the north shore-suburbs have followed close for the conference came from the exint their wake.

POLITICAL

(By United Press Associations.)

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 18.—Colonel

Theodore Roosevelt slipped quietly info New Haven today for a political conference with President Taft. The request president. The two men talked politics and reviewed both the New York state

GIBL GETS \$30,000

When Dr. James M. Rainey shot and killed his former business partner, Louen V. Atkins, Friday, he increased the wealth of Miss Florence Barrett by \$20,000, according to information secured by the police. Miss Barrett is reputed to have been Atkins' fiance. Mr. Atkins had his life insured for that amount in favor of Miss Barrett last February at the suggestion of Dr. Rainey. It was hinted that a secret marriage may have taken place between the couple, but this report could not be verified.

CROOKS HAD TO YIELD?

A new chapter in the Illinois Central graft investigation is promised this week. It is expected the the details will he told whereby one car repairing cor pany which was outside the graft ring elled the alleged grafting railroad compelled the alleged grafting railroad officials to give it a part of the railroad work through fear of having their crooked dealings exposed. The car company which is said to have forced its way into the close coterie of repair

her topic Colonel Roosevelt's African hunt, vigorously attacks the former president in a letter given publicity here.

(By United Press Associations.) Hudson, Wis., Sept. 19.—George R. Hewitt, a Hudson attorney, former law partner of Secretary of State Frear, was arrested and placed in jail here Saturday, charged with selling a bogus mortgage of \$4,800 to A. and J. Hochstein, two wealthy citizens.

WORKER DECAPITATED

decapitated, another had his head crushed to a pulp and three others were injured, one probably mortally, at Arringdale today, when a negro pulled the lever of a saw mill carriage the wrong way and knocked the five into the whirring steel blade of the saw.

RISE AGANNESS.

RISE AGAINST PROPANITY

DECLARATIONS COMPLETE

(By United Press Associations.)

York, Sept. 13.—Warned by SEVENTY-FIVE FOR RACE wireless not to smurgle, the declara-tions by voyagers who returned yester-day on the Arabic and La Loraine, short marathon Saturday and interest is due to the fact that as it is the first ware pronounced today by customs men as the most complete and explicit they have ever encountered. Some of the declarations even included postcards winners.

due to the fact that as it is the limit with all the short marathon to be held here there is muster this Amen no precedent on which to pick possible the "Rathaus" plained bitterly.

YALE CORPORATION MEETS

(By United Press Associations.)
New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19.—The
Yale corporation, with President Tatt,
one of its most prominent members, in
attendance, was scheduled to hold its
fall meeting today. The president arrived early today and occupied his private car until the hour of the meeting. The question of increasing the sainries of the faculty will be the leading busi³ ness, and in view of President Hadley's well-known desire to raise the sainries of professors, favorable action is ex-

FOREIGN

CREATES SIXTEEN PEERS

Lisbon, Sept. 18.—King Manuel has appointed sixteen new peers, all of them supporters of the present ministry. The king also has signed a decree of amenasty to those who have given offense to the government to the newspapers.

CHOLERA IN ROME

gitives with a crice on their heads. The prince regent, it is said, will probably

FIND MURDER MOTIVE

(United Press Cable.)
London, Sept. 19.—The desire to marry
Ethel Clare Le Neve, his typist, waestablished today as the motive for the alleged murder by Dr. H. H. Crippen of Belle Elmore Crippen. Mrs. Emily Jackson, a neighbor of the Crippea, testified at the resumption of the coronseveral weeks before the disappearance of Mrs. Crippen that she and the doctor were "only waiting for Mrs. Crippen to make good her threat to leave her hus-band, so that the doctor could get a

POLITICAL

and reviewed both the New York state

TAPT TO MEET TEDDY?

(By United Press Associations.)
New Haven, Coun., Sept. 19.—President Taft is to have a political con-ference with Colonel Theodore Roose-velt here late this afternoon, ostensibly to talk over New York state politics Secretary Norton would not confirm the rumor of the meeting until he was advised that Colonel Boosevelt was enroute from Oyster Bay.

GAYNOR IS "WILLIN"

(By United Press Associations.)
New Kork, Sept. 12.—With the democratic state convention little more than week away, Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York is rapidly qualifying the role of a gubernatorial Barkis. prediction is freely made today that the prediction is freely made today that the mayor, despite his earlier statement that nothing could prevent him from completing his mayoralty term, will al-low the state standard to be placed in

companies which were mulcting the railroad out of thousands of dollars was the
American Car and Equipment company.

DOMESTIC

DOMESTIC

TAWNEY IN "TIGHT SCRAPE"

(By United Press Associations)

Foul, Minn., Sept. 18—With fights having been waged in all but two of the congressional districts in Minnesota, the state tomorrow with declare itself for either "stand-pattism" or "insurgency" through the congressional primaries.

Totaldren Play Soldiers

I noticed little school children, boys
I noticed little school children, boys
been waged in all but two of the congressional putting numerous questions I found that the congressional districts in Minnesota, the state tomorrow with declare itself for either "stand-pattism" or "insurgency" through the congressional primaries.

Minnie

TAWNEY IN "TIGHT SCRAPE"

(By United Play Soldiers

I noticed little school children, boys
been waged in all but two of the congressions I found that the congressional putting numerous questions I found that the fact was made everything possible is being done to select the soldiery, "I was to did "If the children coming out the congressional primaries.

The school children play Soldiers

I noticed little school children, boys
I noticed little school children, boys
been waged in all but two of the congressions I found that the fact was made the congressional putting numerous questions I found that the congression in the fact was made to everything possible is being done to state I was made to everything possible is being done to state I was made to the fact was made to everything possible is being done to state I was made to the fact was made to everything possible is being done to state I was made to everything possible is being done to state I was made to everything possible is being done to state I was made to everything possible is being done to state I was made to everything possible is being done to state I was made to everything possible is being done to state I was made to everything possible is being done to state I wa

ly contested in years, the chief fight being directed against Congressman James A. Tawney, in the first district, who for eighteen years has stood as one of the "old guard" to Speaker Cannon.

BUSINESS

PAPER PRODUCTION SMALL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—Considerable reduction in the production in July last of news paper is shown by the statistics filed by the American Paper and Pulp Association with the commis-sioner of corporations, the July output

The annual meeting of the American affe convention, composed of the of-Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—Fifty thousand men and hoys will march through the streets of Pittsburg as a protest against swearing. The result of the parade may be the enforcement of the old law in Pennsylvania, which imposes a penalty of 72 cents for every oath uttered. The law has not been enforced for years.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

(By United Press Associations)

Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.—Football work

began in earnest in Soldiers' field today, the official opening of the season. Despite the fact that twelve of the sixteen men who gave battle to Yale last year leave the value and in the tax arrest and persecution in this country in the official opening of the season. Despite the fact that twelve of the sixteen men who gave battle to Yale last year leave the value and insist that the demands of the Russian government for extradition of Wez
men who gave battle to Yale last year leave the value and insist that the demands of the Russian government for extradition of Wez
"Resolved, That we protest against his figure large enough to warrant the tax arrest and persecution in this country in the demands of the Russian government for extradition of Wez
men who gave battle to Yale last year leave will increase the taxes next year. Per

Maples today say that there have been the case of choicers here and that the death rate is reaching so per cent. Of ficial reports continue to deny the prevalence of the disease, but todays and vices are from a member of the health board.

REPORTS UPRISING

Wictoria, B. G., Sept. 19.—News was brought from Peak in the trace for the first the resorder from the trace for the first the resorder from the street at the referee will make an announcement at the prevolucial capital. The previncial street at the resorder from the prisons. The North China Daily News of Shanghai reports.

Naglo-American Crisis

Anglo-American Crisis

The Germany England situation is dealt with in an article in the recent dealt with in an article in the recent and with the street relation to the social treet and with the street all others, 'declares Justice, 'and that is the question of the relations between England and Germany.

Whatever may be the opinion of anyone as to what those relations are now, there can be no question but that the referse will make an announcement at the received in the received 19,070 votes, the government party 7,722, the Center (Cieristical Exceptions) of the relations between England and Germany.

Whatever may be the opinion of anyone as to what those relations are now, there can be no question but that the referse will make an announcement at the received 19,070 votes, the government party 7,722, the Center (Cieristical Exceptions) of the relations between the two countries would be the most tremendous distinctions of the authorities preventing decisions.

ODDS ON CURS 5 TO 3

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 17.—New York, Sept. 17.—New York, Sept. 17.—New York, Sept. 17.—New York Sept. 18.—Anglo-American Crisis

The Germany-England situation is dealt with in an article in the recent dealt with in an ar

KAISER SEEKS WAR TO STOP SOCIALISM?

Triumph of Marxian Creed Certain, Unless People's Attention Is Distracted

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

(Daily Socialist Special Correspondence) Berlin, Sept. 8 .- (By Mail.) -- One must come to Berlin to best comprehendthe foe that Socialism has in militar-

The question of arbitration and disarmament was one of the biggest to

Socialist Congress at Copenhagen.
Strong resolutions were passed on the subject and stronger still was the sentiment of the workers of Europe voiced through their representatives regarding

Big War Kaiser's Hope

"A big war resulting in a brilliant victory over some country, especially England, is the only thing that will save the kniser from the Socialists and Socialist supremacy," a prominent per-son declared to me.
"If it had not been for the Socialists

of Germany and England the two countries would have been at war long before this."

There are 60,000 soldiers here in Ber-

lin alone ready with loaded rifles and all the other paraphernalia of war to set out on an immediate campaign of slaughter. They are trained to the Other regiments and battalions of troops are being kept in the field all over the empire while monster dread-naughts are sliding into the water to increase the already over-burdensome

was told. "If the children coming out of school happen to meet one or two soldiers on the street, even though they be merely privates, the children will doff their caps to them."

"It seems that they all want to be soldiers," I remarked to an acquaintance, who did not happen to be a Socialist.

"Yes, they all want to be soldiers but I've noticed that the soldiers all eem to come out of the army Social-sts," he declared, which, of course, ounded very encouraging.

Call Wilhelm Crazy

From what I can gather Germany is getting very tired of Kaiser Wilhelm II. Even non-Socialists apply the word "crazy" to him, at the same time comparing him with Col. Theodore Roosevelt of the United States. Wilhelm, like Roosevelt, seems to be making numcrous mistakes.

The people are cetting tired of new

speech, in which he declared that wom-an's only place was in the home, cost the head of the empire at least five hun-

very uncomplimentary terms of the heavy taxes. This American lives in a rented flat and, although he has no visible possessions outside of the family furniture, he is, nevertheless, forced "Whereas, It is well known that the

Complained About Tax

With all the spunk that he could muster this American went around to the "Rathaus" (city hall) and complained bitterly. The only satisfaction could not have been in Tifliss; therefore,

members, in to hold its spite the fact that twelve of the sixteen to hold its spite the fact that twelve of the sixteen men who gave battle to Yale last year pied his printed his printed

ROOSEVELT PREPAREC HIS NEW YORK SPEECH NOW

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. IR.—Supreme in the confidence that he is going to get an opportunity to deliver it, either from the speaker's piatform or from the floor, Colonel Roosevelt today began work on the speech which he expects to make the piece de resistance of the Republican state convention at Saratoga next week.

There will be in the document no further indursement of President Taft or the present administration than has

or the present administration than ha been contained in the teeches thus far delivered by the contributing editor. If Roosevelt and his allies have their way there will be no blanket indorsement of the administration, either in the ad-dress of the temporary chairman or

BREWERY MEN SEE CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1.)

come before the recent International aried secretaries, who can follow other occupations besides fulfilling their official duties, the following, "but he must be a member of the International

L. U. No. 17. Cleveland, O., recom-mended that the incoming International Executive Board be instructed not to The convention concurred in the res

olution; also in a resolution turning down a motion to establish a general out of work benefit fund. The establishment of such out of work benefit funds is therefore left to the local A request from Bohemian brewery

workers of Cleveland, Ohio, asking the publishing of 1,000 copies of the In-ternational constitution in the Bohemian language provoked quite a dis-Many of the delegates were of th

opinion that foreign brewery workers coming to this country should educate themselves in English, thus helping themselves in many ways, and placing

find an applicant unfit to follow his trade that his name be published in the Brauer-Zeltung, was referred to the constitution committee.

The convention adjourned at 5 o'clock Saturday evening to meet again at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

FOR OPPRESSED

The people are getting tired of paying increased taxes to furnish funds for an increased army and navy. They place little stock in the Kaiser's oftrepeated remarks that he was divinely specialist speakers yesterday, passed the appointed to rule them, while, according to one Socialist, the kaiser's recent duced by John C. Chase:

"Whereas, Julius Wezosoll, a Russian dred thousand votes that rallied to the support of the Socialist banners.

An American living here speaks in the support of the Socialist banners of the support of the Socialist banners.

An American living here speaks in the support of the suppo who has sought refuge in the United

"Whereas, It is well known that the money of the Tifliss bank was confiscated by revolutionists during a revolu-

Turkestan. Many shops were burned at the provincial capital. The provincial the provincial capital. The provincial the provincial the provincial capital. The provincial the provincial the provincial capital. The provincial capital. The provincial capital. The provincial capital. The provincial the provincial capital the provincial the provincial the provincial capital. The provincial the provincial capital the provincial capital the provincial capital the provincial the provincial capital capi

CITY PROBLEM TO BE STUDIED

Socialists to Open the City Hall to University Extention Work

Milwaukee, Sept. 19.—The comp council at its meeting today will pass resolution granting the use of the council chamber for lectures and other ducational work under the direction of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin. Other space in the City Hall is also to be granted to the Extension Division, with the re-sult that the Milwaukee branch of the state university will be housed in the City Hall. Much Space Unused

For many years a large portion of the city's principal building has not been in use. The long room, extending from the city clerk's office has been used some four months in the year by tax-roll clerks, but during the remain Executive Board be instructed not to der of the year was vacant. The coun-inderse any contracts in future which are not terminating during the summer used for about five meetings per month, that is to say, less than 25 hours a month. The school board room has been used less than the council chamber.

All of this space is now going to be put into service for worthy educational As one passes through the turnstile at purposes. The Extension Division of the state university has a force of severe the state university has a force of sev en instructors and more than 800 students of whom about 200 are receiving personal instruction, the remainder do ing correspondence work, although oc casionally meeting their Most of the work is of a technical sort. Large numbers of the Socialists are the instructors sometimes meeting their registering, and many books and other pupils in classes during noon hours at shops and factories.

To Teach City Problem

The best feature of this innovation however, is to be known as the Institute of Municipal and Social Service The funds for this institute were fur nished by an unknown donor to Mayor Seidel, with instruction to co-operate with the state university authorities Classes will be organized for thorough study of criminal and nauper problems neglected children, tenement ditions and definite social The lectures and class discussions will have in addition field trips and prac tical survey work.

Speakers having national reputations

will discuss vital problems. Mayo Braud Whitlock of Toledo will discus the business side of municipal govern ment. Peter Whit, city clerk of Cleve and, Ohlo, during the Tom Johnson administration, and Mayor Seidel wil discuss phases of city government. The preblem of unemployment is to be han-dled by Raymond Robins of Chicago and Wm. H. Leiserson, expert to the New York Commission on the subject of unemployment. Chas. R. Hender son, John R. Commons, Jane Addams Edward J. Ward, Dr. Chas, McCarthy, Judge Ben Lindsay are the names of some who have promised to appear and give practical suggestions on definite

The local committee supervising the institute is proceeding in a way that eems to assure a large attendance at these lectures.

Money Is Donated

The Socialist administration does not desire to assume the credit for the location of the Milwaukee branch of the state university at the City Hall. It is understood, however, that instead of laying stones to block the enterprise, they have promoted it with enthu-siasm. It is a good beginning toward a first rate municipal college.

200 KEYMEN

(Continued from page 1)

just action on the part of the telegraph company toward the operators who have participated in this meeting, and

"Resolved That each member pres ent agrees to act as a committee of one to secure members for the C. U. T. A., and to obtain written or verbal

agreements to the above pledge."
Resolutions were effered by a Postal operators and adopted unanimously setting forth that the Canadian Pacifi Telegraph company, a subsidiary of the "Postal" had signed an agreement with the union while the Postal refused. The resolutions declared in favor of joinunion and defying the tactics

to attend a big festival given by the

delivered by A. Fryden of Rockford, Illinois. Singing by chorus, music readings and recitations will vary the program. Coffee will be served and the entertainment concluded with a ball.

The festival is held to provide funds for the maintenance of "Svenska So-cialisten," the Swedish weekly of Rockford, Ill. Tickets for the occasion will be 25 cents. All are invited and Swedes in-particular are urged to be present.

PROBE LORIMER ELECTION
In laxing bare the inner workings of
the Illiants legislature, and bringing to
light the means employed to elect William Lorimer to the United States senate, the senatorial committee which
starts its investigation here Tuesday
is expected to far outdo the attorneys
and state prosecutors employed in the
trial of Lee O'Neil Browne for bribery.

The Chicago Teachers' Federation surprised the Political Action Committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor when in reply to the three-cornered referendum which was submitted to them for a vote.

The propositions submitted these: 1. Shall organized labor inderse and co-operate with the Socialist party? 2. Shall organized labor organize an independent political party? 3. Will Satisfaction or you abide by the majority given on these questions?

The teachers, most of whom are women, chose to advise their secretary to answer the federation about as follows: That, whereas the platform for lows: That, whereas the platform for a new labor party submitted by the platform committee of the Chicago Federation makes no reference to the subject of woman's suffrage, the Teachers' Federation fail to see why the Chicago Federation of Labor should come to them for political advice.

In accordance with this answer no action was taken

STATE FAIR IS SOCIALIST AID

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 19,-The Kan. as State Fair is in full awing. The Soclalists are making use of this event by securing names and selling propagands matter.

greeted by a sign reading, "Hearquarters of the Chicago Daily Socialist and Appeal to Reason-Comrades, Please Register," which is mounted on a large tent that the Socialists occupy.

propaganda matter is being sold, beside vast quantities of papers are being dis irrbuted to those who ask for them. The Chicago Daily Socialist has do ing the fair, and many subscriptions are being taken for all the papers and mag-

The plan is highly successful and could easily be followed by the com-rades wherever a state fair is being held. It requires little capital and a few

SPIES WORK ON LAND AND SEA

Berlin, Sept. 192-The German governnent decided today to make immediate demand upon the Russian authorities for proof of the guilt of Lieutenauts Heinze and Wenzel, under arrest in Moscow on a charge of spying on the recent Bussian army maneuvers. In case the proof is not forthcoming

the officers. This action is taken in view of word received from the accused men today that there is abso lutely nothing to support the charge against them. It also came to light that the North Sea is known to be full of spies. Not only Germany but Russia and Eng-

land keep their agents in the waters surrounding Europe watching every move of other countries. The arrest of the German spies is only an incident and is no surprise.

Both Great Britain and Germany have a small army of secret service men continually on duty in the waters off Nortnern Europe, many of whom are well known to the enemy.

JOIN UNION 720,000 PAY

Magdenburg, Germany, Sept. 19 .-There are now 720,000 "paying members" of the German Socialist party, according to the report made today at the annual conference by the executive com-Reichstag, the report says, fifty are So-cialists and 186 Socialist reputies are in the nineteen legislative assemblies of the different states.

PLUMBERS OPEN CONVENTION-GOMPERS AND MITCHELL THERE

S. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19 .- With Samue Compers, president of the American Pederation of Labor, and John Mitchell. vice president, and former head of the United Mine Workers, in attendance the seventeenth biennial convention of the United Associations of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Helpers of the United States and Canada, convened here today. Both Gompers and Mitchell will de-

Lake View Scandinavian club at Clifton Hall, corner of Belmont and Clifton avenues, Saturday, Sept. 24, at 3 and Mayor Keller welcomed the delegates to the state and city. The convention of Beneficial Continue throughout the week

PEOPLE HUNT BALLOOMS: AERIAL RACERS PASSED CITY

(By United Press Associations.) Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 19.—It is believ hat at least three of the big balloo that left the Indianapolis speedway o Saturday evening, passed near Buffale into Canada during the night and today the people are balloon-hunting.

Latest reports indicate that some he entraute are still traveling acre Pennsylvania. The wind here

THACHPER INSIST ON VOTES. THE "COLLEGE FREAK"

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HANDSOME shoe, made the com

A fort way, yet with enough style to make it the ideal shee for general purposes. Plenty of room for the toes, makes walking easy and sends they came from.
Made in all styles and leathers --button and lace. THE "COLLEGE FREAK' \$2.48

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The International Socialist Review

is now the largest and best socialist magazine in any language or country. It is the only illustrated magazine that is of, by and for the working class. Each month it gives the latest news of the Class Straggle from all over the world, with vivid photographs from each new scene of action. Not a dull page in the whole magazine. The ablest writers in the organized socialist movement are among its contributors. Edisorially it stands for a clear, uncompromising working-class a clear, uncompromising working-class movement, both at the polls and in the shops. Monthly, \$1.00 a year, 10 cents a copy. Some news dealers sell it, but the safe and sure way to get each issue promptly is to use the blank below.

Charles H. Kerr & Company 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago Germany will demand the release of Enclosed find one dollar, for which please INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW one ye

TO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE 14th WARD BRANCH: Meeting Sept. 20. Speaker, Bodri-mas. We invite volunteers to act on reception committee. reception committee at our dance, Oct 8, 1910. Please send name to be pub-

F. KELLER Acting Secretary.

Meeting place, Chicago and Robey.



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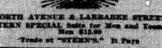
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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Journeymen, S. 10 S.

Journeymen, S. 10 S.

2, 151 Randolph st.

bers, Amal., 1, 527 Milwaukee

UNIONS TO URGE

See Possibilities of Re-

stricting Sale of Pris-

on Products

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 19 .- The

committee embrace many of the ideas recently proposed in New Zeeland, such as "to indeterminate sentence, work on

the land, segregation of the hardened eriminal, special institution for sexual perverts, and separate reformatories for women and youths with a system of re-wards for good conduct which open the way to a fresh start in life.

CANADIAN NOTES

late of Winnipeg, as president, and W. Grant, with a Victoria, B. C., card, as secretary. An Allied Privting Trades council will be the next order of busi-

The Industrial Peace congress in Van-

couver is the kind of an arbitration

Edited by BEN. OLIN In the world's broad field of batt Be a here in the arriel negation.

DAY OF REST IS WANTED IN POST OFFICE

Sunday Work to Satisfy Curiosity of Few Is Not Relished

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 19 .- Postoffice clerks are taking a lively interest in the movement which has been under way in the United States for some time to se-curs the closing of all postoffices on Sunday, which took concrete form at a recent convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks at Chicago, at which resolutions were passed call-ing upon congress to enact a law abolishing Sunday distribution of mail.

The present law provides that the general delivery and carrier windows of the postoffices shall be open for one hour each Sunday. In Dufuth the hour is from 10 to 11 a.m. and half of the carriers work every alternate Sunday, each man handling his own and another carrier's mail.

Sunday Work Absurd

"We hope the movement will succeed, as there is no more reason for postoffice employes working on Sunday than there employes working on Sunday than there is in any other branch of the government service," said a Duluth clork this morning. The postoffice department in tries to accommodate business men in every way possible, however, and some ment of a reformatory to which will be every way possible, however, and some ment of a reformatory to which will be sent all the first offenders that would business men would object strenuously sent all the first offenders that would five men, to wit: One engineer, one fireman, one conductor, two brakemen and one fingman, on all freight trains of forty cars or more, and a crew consisting of one engineer, one fingman, on all freight trains of forty cars or more, and a crew consisting of one engineer, one fingman, on all freight trains of forty cars or more, and a crew consisting of one engineer, one conductor, two brakemen and one fingman, on all freight trains of forty cars or more, and a crew conductor, one brakeman or conductor, one brakeman or conductor, one brakeman or conductor. if they were unable to get their mail otherwise be sentenced to terms in the on Sunday morning.

"It's absurd when one comes to constate's penitentiaries.

"It's absurd when one comes to consider it. No business house does any business on Sunday, yet some of them expect the postoffice department to do business the same as on other days. They get their mail at 10 o'clock and have time to get to church. The postal taries are acknowledged to be, the next have time to get to church. The postal employes get an opportunity to attend church every other Sunday.

"Noose of the big wholesale houses of the matter of the support the support of th

"None of the big wholesale houses of Duluth call for their mail on Sunday. Few of the really big business houses care for their mail until Monday morning, but the little fellows can walk." ing, but the little fellows can make a lot of noise. We are willing to accommodate the public, but we don't believe the accommodation is vital. Most peo-ple who call for mail on Sunday do it out of curiosity.

Sentiment With Union

"The first carriers in the business district are out of the office before S o'clock on Monday morning. All important mail arriving here on Sunday is delivered in time for the start of the day's business Monday morning. That should suffice and we would welcome the abolition of Sunday distribution and the establishment of a day of rest for all postoffice employes.

way to a fresh start in life.

Union men interested in this humanisarial work will see to it that ne prison-made goods are to be sold to the public from this proposed reformatory, but that the institution serves only as a training ground for first offenders who can learn a trade and utilize their accompliance.

"Not a postoffice in London is open on Sunday. In some of the Eastern cities public sentiment has ruled that the postoffices shall not open on Sunday. If the people opposed to Sunday labor on principle and others who do not beon principle and others who do not be-lieve that the distribution of mail on Sunday is necessary, were to add their voices to those of the postoffice em-playes of the country. I believe we could get congress or the postmaster general to declare Sunday a day of rest in the postal service as it is in other lines of endeavor."

NEW YORK TINSMITHS SCORE ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY

New York, Sept. 17.—(By mail)—The striking tinsmiths yesterday scored an-other victory over the bosses organizwhen S. Friedman of 301 East 100th street called at the strike head-quarters, 36 Pitt street, and signed an ent with the union, conceding all demands. This settlement is considered a great victory by the strikers, as Fried-

a sign that there is little strength in the employers' association.

At 10 celock this morning Jacob Pan-Ren, attorney for the striking tinsmiths, accompanied by Jim Capuani and David Hashman, the two strikers who were beaten up by Policeman 843 on Tuesday night, near the shop of the Gatham Can company, while doing picket dutywill call on Inspector Daily at the Eldridge street station to press charges against the singging cop. If the inspector neglects to take action in the case the union is determined to carry it to the Pelice Commissioner and to Acting Mayor Mitchel.

The was reported at strike headquarters yesterday that one of the scabs employed by Nichthousen & Levy of 246 Java street, Brooklyn, has had three singers amputated. It was also said that all the other scabs are unable to do nay work, but are merely kept inside to least.

Java street. Brooklyn, has had three fingers amputated. It was also said that all the other seabs are unable to do any work, but are merely kept inside to scare the strikers. The United Hebrew Trades is to arrange a theater benefit for the striking tinsmiths, and expect to the striking tinsmiths. The theater has been leased by the local socialists for the next six months and during the coming white an educational campaign will be waged such as has carrists, and cries out in alarm that the whole inoverment is in great danger of being swamped. These alarmists are always apringing up in every important imprement, but they are usually false grouperts.

The city of Prince Rupert's organ-

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT—DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE DEMAND NEW rers, 337, 630 W. Lake, d. 320, 113th & Michiga 348 N. Cherk. LABOR LAWS

Minnesota Unionists Will Ask Enactment at Next Legislature

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 13.-The joint legislative board of Minnesota, composed of representatives of the State Federation of Labor, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brothergood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, have formulated several measures touching upon the interests of labor which will be presented for pas-sage at the next session of the state legislature. The measures which they PRISON REFORM will ask the lawmakers to pass in their favor are as follows:

Want Law Amended

A bill to amend chapter 182 of the laws of 1909, by striking out of the part designated as section 2037, the provision requiring engineers to examine spark ar resters before leaving roundhouse, and making them responsible for condition of same. This provision is impractic-able, and under ordinary circumstances

A bill to permit railway employes traveling men and others to vote while away from home.

and one flagman on all passenger trains of five cars or more. Also a conductor or pilot on all light engines while a man who has just commenced his going over the road

Ask Uniformity

A bill to provide uniform distance from the rails for overhead and side obatructions, and the uniform position for hand-holds, grab-irons and other appliances on freight and passenger cars.

A bill for an act submitting to the people a proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Minnesota. providing for the principle of direct leg-islation through the initiative and referendum.

A bill for the enactment of a working man's compensation law that will ade quately compensate all employes injured while following their vocations, irre-spective of the question of negligence or the doctrine of assumption of risk.

A bill to amend the present child labor and compulsory education laws to make them more effective.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MINERS' WAGES IN IRWIN FIELD

Madison, Pa., Sept. 19.—The coal bar-ons of the Irwin-Greensburg field have ocen making the assertion that the average wage of a miner there is \$2.50 per day. The miners have answered that

Wageworkers throughout Canada are invited to send clippings and items of interest to those active in the labor movement to R. Parm. Pettipiece, 2349 St. Catherines street. Vancouver, B. C. who will pass them on to the labor and Socialist press.

Socialist press.

The latest report is that for the selves. The latest report is that for the published.

Socialist press.

The latest report is that for the published.

The latest report in the labor and selves. The latest report is that for the published.

The latest report in the labor and published.

The latest report is that for the published.

The following are the figures given of the average yearly earnings of mine workers in the bituminous coal fields, which cover the Greensburg-Irwin disending 1908:

1903, \$540.69; 1904, \$452.09; 1905, \$502.58; 906, \$545.21; 1907, \$603.72; 1908, \$458.29. Thus it will be seen that during these

not Asiatics in the cane fields than there were a year ago, owing to recent Russian and Portuguese immigration.

Labor figures show, however, how completely the sugar industry is at the mercy of the Japanese. The races on March 31 numbered: Americans, 614; Portuguese, 3,752; Spanish, 579; Russian, 105; Hawaiian, 1,139; Porto Rican, 1,041; Pilipinos, 2,095; Japanese, 28,532; Chihas bese, 2,851; Koraans, 1,787, and all the others 344. The planters expect to increase the number of Filipino hands.

LESSON IN THE RECENT GERMAN INDUSTRIAL CLASH

The recent attempt of the employers in Germany to smash the building trades unions has made plain the enormous strength of the masters' associations and the mass of capital behind them. Also, the victory of the workers against such odds has proved the exceptional chass solidarity in the German trade unions. These employers' associations own their own banks, buy the lands which they build upon, bring structural iron from their own mills, and take the ore from their own miles. convenient, but they are usually false. Scopheta.

The fact is that inbor is at all times facing a crisis, but it has safely passed through so many crisis that we may safely conclude that it will continue to win vetories over all difficulties until the dawn of the glorious day when later will come into its own.

There will be a living, progressive shore movement exists. And that will be as long as the need for such a movement exists. And that will be as long as the need for such a movement exists. And that will be as long as the need for such a movement exists. And that will be as long as the need for such a movement exists. And that will be as long as the need for such a movement exists. And that will be as long as the need for such a movement exists. And that will be as long as the need for such a movement exists. And that will be as long as the need for such a movement exists. And that will be as long as the need for such a movement exists. And that will be as long as the need for such as some and the mass of capital behind them. Also, the victory of the workers against such odds has proved the exceptions as long as the need for such as been proclaimed with a minimum wage of \$2. The Typographical union label must appear on all civic print in ewspapers carrying the "little joint in the city council is making good a number of election promises. On civic work an eight-hour day the mass of capital behind them. Also, the victory of the workers against such odds ha



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

NOW, WHEN AND WHERE?

These are the questions that every hustler for the Daily, every worker who wants to help the paper and has its interest at heart asks himself over and over again: How can I best get subs, when can I best do it, and where will I get the best results? In short, How, When and Where can I do the most effective work in getting new readers for the

"We have secured space upon the State Fair grounds to erect a Headquarters Tent, under the name of the CHI-CAGO DAILY SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS."

This is a cracker jack idea and suggests a multitude of

Use the enemy to do it whenever you get the chance. State fairs, county fairs, picnics—all these and a great many others that are held in EVERY locality—can be made to

The schools and barber shops offer a fine means to reach a large number of people.

Why, sure! Even the Republican and Democratic campaign meetings come in handy when you can knock the pins from underneath the speakers and the politicians and have the audience catch on and get their eyes open, simply by asking a few plain questions.

In short, the whole system is so saturated with the wrongs of the master class misrule that almost anything that happens can be used as a striking example to show the workers the way to freedom.

HOW? Anyway at all. It will work just so long as

WHEN? Right now-all the time. Be a Socialist all

body else comes along. If you don't believe that this will work, TRY IT!

A list of four is the result of a little agtistion work on the part of M. A. Ellis, Oklahoma, Oklahoma.

Fred Robinson, Illinois sending in two says: "It is not so unpopular to be a Socialist here any more. Victory is in the air."

The office boy is nearly blown over as Comrade S. L. V. Young, Maryland, sends in four with a rush.

Comrade Wm. Cullbame, Indiana, climbs.

Comrade Wm. Cullname, Indiana, climbs in through the transom with a bunch of five.

Sending in a two dollar donation Com-rade W. J. Roberts, writes, "Many hands make light work. Eliminate abuses. Pull all together. Keep up the stendard. Don't get discouraged and before things set too rocky APPEAL TO THE BOYS IN RED!"

rocky APPEAL TO THE BOYS IN RED'
Forty cents clows its way in again from
"Reader," Peoria, Ill.
Comrade James Peel, Illinois, sends in
\$1.50, collected for the Daily. The following are the contributors:
Edward A. Wieck 1.00
James Peel 1.00
Hearny Peel 1.00
Gustav Hiller 1.00
Gustav Hiller 1.00
Feter Moorets 1.00
Feter Moorets 1.00
Wim. Koenigkraemer 1.00
Feter Moorets 1.00
Why no try this scheme in your town, and get subs at the same time?
We are on the way to victory. Threw in your energy and help boost the sub list.
One sub and a quarter, to help, is sent in by Miss Viola P. Glene, Iowa.
"Socialism is spreading like wildfire here.

"Socialism is spreading like wildfire he

MINERS' PRESIDENT TELLS OF "COSSACK" INDIGNITIES

While the Merminie strikers were returning in a procession from the meeting, four state troopers in charge of Captain Mulien rode down on them and as follows:

Lowell, Oct. 7, 3 and 7 p. m.; Worcesscattered them in all directions.

One man had his foot crushed by the Springfield, Oct. 12, 3 and 7 p. m.; Pitts-Springfield, Oct. 14, 3 and 7 p. m.; Pitts-Springfield, Oct. 15, 3 p. m.; Fall River, Oct.

hoofs of one of the trooper's horses, springdeld, Oct. 14, 3 and 7 p. m.; while several others were slightly field, Oct. 16, 2 p. m.; Fall River, Oct. bruised and cut by being bowled over by the riders. Simply because they were 3 and 7 p. m.; New Fedford, Oct. 29, 3 and 7 p. m. valking peacefully along the country

Here is a story from President Fran cis Feehan of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, that shows the actual

three weeks. came down to Pittsburg yester-

day and bought a Press. What he read, he said, convinced him that it was time for him to step down and out as a "He told me that we would win

strike, that the operators are weaken-ing and that most of the strike-break-ers quit work a few days after they are

brought into the mines."

At the Yough mine of the Westmere land Coal company at Irwin, fifty im ported miners have quit work. When they went to draw their pay they dis-covered that both rent and transportstion had been taken out, contrary to the promise to them when brought to the mines. The men raised such a how! that a squad of troopers was called to keep order.

TROOPS COERCE WORKERS

BBucharest, Sept. 19.—Septiment has seen aroused here against Americans onducting an oil refinery by charges hey have employed Roumanian sold-are places of malcontents.

WARREN'S DEFLANCE TO THE FEDERAL COURTS

Contains the full text of Frad D. War-ren's Speeches before the Federal Courts at Fert Scott and St. Faul, with a description of the scene in the court room by Geo. H. Sheaf.

FRICE 10 Cent CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Daily and give it assistance.

Many answers could be given to this. Different persons, perhaps, would have different ideas and different replies. Some day, perhaps, we will be able to get all the hustlers to give their ideas on this subject and in this way compile a table of information that will be as valuable to the agitator as type is to a printer. But for the present we just want to be an illustration and show the possiblities that are before us.

Comrade Evan E. Wilson, Kansas, writes as follows:

ways to boost the paper.

help the Socialist press.

day long.
WHERE? Wherever you happen to be when some-

Comrade S. E. Carer, Kansas, makes Teddy's sugar-coated medicine way with two before he gets caught at it relished as it was during paigns."—W. R. Mead, Ohio. C. D. Orange, Tennessee, hands in tw Here is where Orange hands the Plutes slice of lemon juice.

"Stick to your guns, we are coming a bundred thousand strong," says J. Habig, Ind., as he renews and sends in four dol-lars and fifty cents to help. Has anybody here seen Teddy?

as anybody here seen Teddy?

THE LIST OF ONES.
F. Drabek, Nebraska.
r. J. E. Ruby, Fennsylvania.
Tweddell, Kentucky.
A. Gunderson, Wisconsin.
hos. O. Wilson, Wisconsin.
hos. O. Wilson, Wisconsin.
O. Flore, Oregon.
A. Cole, New Hampshre,
durantic Towa.
P. Thornousest, Minnessta.
Lomax, Hilsofs.
Irs. E. C. Brown, Wisconsin.
S. Bartholomew, Kanssa,
Irs. C. Kinkley, Ohio.
Oht, Mortison, Tennessee,
has. Johnson, North Dakots.
H. Penrod, Hilmols.
W. Stoner, Kanssa,
to Druskus, New Jerssy.
Tm. Wilkensen, Wisconsin.
G. Kirsch, Michigan.

We have received quite a few letters and donations with no names eigned to them. If you are one of these who seat one of these in this accounts for your not receiving a reply from us.

If your name doesn't appear in this column and you think it should, remember that mistakes are liable to happen. Sometimes, also, we must pass up a few in the reah.

MASSACHUSETTS COMPENSA-TION COMMISSION SETS DATES

OF "COSSACK" INDIGATED BOSTON, Mass., Sept.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—(By mail.)—

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—(By mail.)—

Vice President Van Bittner of District
No. 5. United Mine Workers, who attended the mass meeting at Madison, brought back another story of the abustive tactics pursued by the state trooping to tactics pursued by the state trooping and the deputy hirelings of the coal ers and the deputy hirelings of the coal ers. The Merminie strikers were relieved on this subject may appear and present them. In addition to these hearlings in Boston, others have been arranged for different parts of the state

UNION-HATING EDITOR BLISTERED BY SPEAKER

Mine Workers, that shows the actual conditions in the strike zone, where the haughty mine owners declare there is no strike and everything is all right:

"A strike deputy called me by telephone yesterday," Mr. Feehan said today. "He told me that he had been kept penced in and had not had a chance to see a newspaper for the past three weeks.

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.—Here's what a candidate for governor of California said of Harrison Gray Otts. a creative what a candidate for governor of California said of Harrison Gray Otts. a creative what a candidate for governor of California said of Harrison Gray Otts. a creative what a candidate for governor of California said of Harrison Gray Otts. a creative what a candidate for governor of California said of Harrison Gray Otts. a creative what a candidate for governor of California said of Harrison Gray Otts. a candidate for governor of California said of Harrison Gray Otts. a candidate for governor of California said of Harrison Gray Otts. a candidate for governor of California said of Harrison Gray Otts. a candidate for governor of California said of Harrison Gray Otts. proprietor the famous "rat" Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Ann, les during the late primary campaign: "The one blot on the famous "rat" Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Ann, les during the late primary campaign: "The one blot on the famous "rat" Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Ann, les during the late primary campaign: "The one blot on the famous "rat" Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Ann, les during the late primary campaign: "The one blot on the famous "rat" Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Ann, les during the late primary campaign: "The one blot on the famous "rat" Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Ann, les during the late primary campaign in the late famous "rat" Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Ann, les during t Los Angeles, Sept. 19 .- Here's what is-Harrison Gray Otis, a creature who is vile, infamous, degraded and putres-cent. Here he sits in senile dementia, with gangrened heart and rotting brain, tering in impotent rage against decency and morality, while he is going down to his grave in snarling infamy.

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MRW AND WOMEN AGENTS—Yes the make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits fee the books "A Paricelas in the floure." Call or write. De J. E. Greer, 15 Duarbors at., Chicago. FARM LAND FOR SALE

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MISCELLANEOUS COLUMNUS CAS STRIKE.

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DB. MAK'S POST-KARDS Dr. Mak, the unnerset & Sochalist author has published 10 or the notes? post-kard that ever tore up the pike. At 75 seed to mad! for the la stamps DR K. W. MAK. Ratess City, No.

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Chicago

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N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS.

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FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 885 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

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ANDERSEN & JENSEN, DRY GOODS, THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS clothing and choes. 1805 1806 & Halated et. LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A 152 W. 18th st., Chicago. Phone Westworth SIL PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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IF YOU WANT SHOES TRAT PIT YOU THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS TIGHT and wear good so to the Dahousis LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A Shoe Store, His Montrose, cor. Lincoln ev.

WHERE TO BAT CURTIN'S HESTAURANT. Excellent meals at popular prices. 1800 W. Madison St., cor. Weed.

TRIESTER'S is the ONLY RADICAL CAPE and restaurant in town. 1104 S. Haisted St. AMUSEMENTS HE SENATE SC. TSEATER, Madden Halled St., is closed for a remodella Van completed it will be asset the ne sautiful moving picture theater in CS ac. Will show strictly fractions for CS acts which this advertisement for position

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GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS Ames Hats Gioves Umbrellas and Canes 90 E. Madison at MHET ME PACE TO PACE.
TOM MURRAY.
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark sta

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

HOLD DOCTOR AND ARTIST

Dr. Otto Ernest Meyer and C. Ray-mond Buxman, an artist, are prisoners in the Hyde Park police station, charged with having performed a crimical oper-ation on Miss May Hart, 1521 East 54th street. Miss Hart is in a critical condiin Washington Park hospital.

WOMAN BURNED

WOMAN BURNED

Mrs. Anna Relica was burned to death
yesterday, two of her young children
were smothered and two other children
are in the hospital at the point of death
as a result of the mother's attempt to
light a fire with kerosene. The keroene proved to be gasoline and and explosion followed.

COOK COUNTY HAS 200,000

Cook county has a population of ap-roximately 200,000 outside of the city of Chicago, with its 2,185,283, as shown the federal census. This is a growth of practically one-half in the last four years. While the cities and towns in the south end of the county have shown Theodore Roosevelt slip remarkable increas; due to the ex- New Haven today for a political confertending of manufacturing interests, the ence with President Taft. The re-north shore suburbs have followed close for the conference came from the

GIRL GETS \$30,000
When Dr. James M. Rainey shot and killed his former business partner.
Louen V. Atkins, Friday, he increased the wealth of Miss Florence Barrett by \$30,000, according to information secured by the police. Miss Barrett is reputed to have been Atkins' flance. Mr. Atkins had his life insured for that amount in hinted that a secret marriage may have taken place between the couple, but this report could not be verified.

CROOKS HAD TO YIELD?

A new chapter in the Illinois Central graft investigation is promised this week. It is expected the the details will be told whereby one car repairing co pany which was outside the graft ring elled the alleged grafting railroad compelled the alleged grafting raliroad officials to give it a part of the repair work through fear of having their crooked dealings exposed. The car com-pany which is said to have forced its way into the close coterie of repair companies which were mulcing the railroad out of thousands of dollars was the
American Car and Equipment company.

St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 19.—With fights
having been waged in all but two of
the congressional districts in Minneso-

DOMESTIC

ATTACKS MONKEY KILLER

Cleveland, O., Sept. 19.-Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the actress, taking as her topic Colonel Roosevett's African hunt, vigorously attacks the former president in a letter given publicity here.

LAWYER ARRESTED

(By United Press Associations.) Hudson, Wis., Sept. 19.—George R. Hewitt, a Hudson attorney, former law partner of Secretary of State Frear, was arrested and placed in jail here Saturday, charged with selling a bogus mortgage of \$4,860 to A. and J. Hochstein, two

WORKER DECAPITATED

Emopria Va. Sept. 18.—One man was decapitated, another had his head crushed to a pulp and three others were injured, one probably mortally, at Ar-ringdale today, when a negro pulled the lever of a saw mill carriage the wrong way and knocked the five into the whirring steel blade of the saw.

RISE AGAINST PROPANITY

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—Fifty thou-sand men and boys will march through the streets of Pittsburg as a protest against swearing. The result of the parade may be the enforcement of the old law in Pennsylvania, which imposes a penalty of 72 cents for every oath uttered. The law has not been enforced for years.

DEGLARATIONS COMPLETE (By United Press Associations.) New York, Sept. 19.—Warned by SEVENTY-FIVE FOR RACE

m not to smuggle, the declaraday on the Arabic and La Lorraine, short marathon were pronounced today by customs men due to the fact have ever encountered. Some of the no preced deciarations even included postcards winners.

YALE CORPORATION MEETS

(By United Press Associations.)

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19.—The Yale corporation, with President Taft, one of its most prominent members, in attendance, was scheduled to hold its fall meeting today. The president arrived early today and occupied his private car until the hour of the meeting. The question of increasing the salaries of the faculty will be the leading business and in view of President Hadders. ness, and in view of President Hadley's

CHOLERA IN ROME
(United Press Cable.)

Rome. Sept. 19.—Private advices, of undeniable authenticity, received from Naples today say that there have been 150 cases of cholera here and that the San Francisco Cal Sept. 19. Add the Children Call Sept. 19. Add 160 cases of cholers here and that the death rate is reaching 50 per cent. Of-ficial reports continue to deny the prev-alence of the disease, but today's ad-vices are from a member of the health

gitives with a price on their heads. The prince regent, it is said, will probably

FIND MURDER MOTIVE

(United Press Cable.)
London, Sept. 19.—The desire to marry
Ethel Clare Le Neve, his typist, was
established today as the motive for the alleged murder by Dr. H. H. Crippen of Belie Elmore Crippen. Mrs. Emily Jackson, a neighbor of the Crippens. testified at the resumption of the coron er's inquest that Miss Le Neve told her several weeks before the disappearance of Mrs. Crippen that she and the doctor were "only waiting for Mrs. Crippen to make good her threat to leave her hus-band, so that the doctor could get a

POLITICAL

(By United Press Associations.)
New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19.—Colonel
Theodore Rossevelt slipped quietly into ence with President Taft. The request president. The two men talked politics and reviewed both the New York state and the general national situation

TAFT TO MEET TEDDY?

(By United Press Associations.) New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19.—Presi dent Taft is to have a political con-ference with Colonel Theodore Roose-velt here late this afternoon, ostensibly to talk over New York state politics had his life insured for that amount in favor of Miss Barrett last February at the suggestion of Dr. Rainey. It was advised that a secret marriage may have route from Oyster Bay.

GAYNOR IS "WILLIN"

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 12.—With the demo cratic state convention little more than a week away, Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York is rapidly qualifying for the role of a gubernatorial Barkis. The prediction is freely made today that the mayor, despite his earlier statement that nothing could prevent him from completing his mayoralty term, will al-low the state standard to be placed in

ta, the state tomorrow will declare it-self for either "stand-pattism" or "in-surgency" through the congressional primaries. The campaign has been the most bot.

contested in years, the chief fight James A. Tawney, in the first district, who for eighteen years has stood as one of the "old guard" to Speaker

BUSINESS

PAPER PRODUCTION SMALL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—Considerable reduction in the production in uly last of news paper is shown by the statistics filed by the American Paper and Pulp Association with the commis-sioner of corporations, the July output having been 31,530 tons, as compared wite 101,240 tons in June. The decrease was due to lack of returns from one econpany in July, to reduced water sup-ply and to overhauling of paper mills.

ADULT MORTALITY INCREASING

The annual meeting of the American life convention, composed of the of the medical directors brought this fact the head of the empire at least five hum. forcibly to the attention of the com- dred thousand votes that rallied to the causes ascribed to this dant's could be specified to the causes ascribed to the dant's could support of the Socialist human causes ascribed to this dant's could be support of the Socialist human causes ascribed to this dant's could be support of the Socialist human causes ascribed to this dant's could be support of the Socialist human causes ascribed to this dant's could be support of the Socialist human causes ascribed to this dant's could be support of the Socialist human causes ascribed to this dant's could be support of the Socialist human causes ascribed to this dant's could be supported by the support of the Socialist human causes as a support of the socialist human causes as a support of the socialist human causes as a support of the support of

Seventy-five starters are expected in the Illinois Athletics club's ten-mile short marathon Saturday and interest is due to the fact that as it is the first

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS (By United Press Associations

(By United Press Associations.)
Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.—Football work began in earnest in Soldiers' field today the official opening of the season. Despite the fact that twelve of the sixteen men who gave battle to Yale last year are still in college, the contest for places on the 1910 team will be as lively as ever. This results from the genera belief that the new rules have so changed the game that the newcomers will stand as good a chance as the old-

FOREIGN

FOREIGN

START DARING FLIGHT
(United Press Cable.)

Brieg. Switzerland. Sept. 19—, sappointed sixteen new piers all of them supporters of the posent ministry. The contemplated flight is over the king also has signed a decree of amnesty to those who have given offense to the government. The contemplated flight is over a verifiable will derive so of gorges and crags and the government. The contemplated flight is over the famous Simplen Pass, nearly 5,700 feet famous Simplen

(By United Press Associations)
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.—Ad Wolgast will meet Abe Attell in a twentygast will meet Abe Attell in a twenty-round battle here on the night of Oct. round battle here on the night of Oct.

slence of the disease, but today's advices are from a member of the health
board.

EEPORTS UPRISING

Victoria, B. C. Sept. 19.—News was
brought from Pekin by the steamer Empress of Indis of an uprising in Chinese
Turkestan. Many shops were burned at

KAISER SEEKS WAR TO STOP SOCIALISM

Triumph of Marxian Creed Certain, Unless People's Attention Is Distracted

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

(Daily Socialist Special Correspondence) Berlin, Sept. 8 .- (By Mail)-On must come to Berlin to best comprehend the foe that Socialism has in militar-

The question of arbitration and disarmament was one of the biggest to come before the recent International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen.

istrong resolutions were passed on the subject and stronger still was the sentiment of the workers of Europe voiced. through their representatives regarding war.

Big War Kaiser's Hope

"A big war resulting in a brilliant victory over some country, especially England, is the only thing that will save the kaiser from the Socialists and Socialist supremacy," a prominent person declared to me.

"If it had not been for the Socialists of Government and England the two countries."

of Germany and England the two coun-tries would have been at war long be-There are 60,000 soldiers here in Ber

lin alone ready with loaded rifles and all the other paraphernalia of war to set out on an immediate campaign of slaughter. They are evalued to the

Other regiments and battalions of troops are being kept in the field all over the empire while monster dread-naughts are sliding into the water to increase the already over-burdensome

Children Play Soldiers

I noticed little school children, boys and girls, playing soldiers, and after putting numerous questions I found that everything possible is being done to inculcate in them a military spirit.

"The school children have an abnormal admiration for the soldiery," I was told. "If the children coming out of school happen to meet one or tree.

was told. "If the children coming out of school happen to meet one or two soldiers on the street, even though they be merely privates, the children will doff their caps to them."

"It seems that they all want to be soldiers," I remarked to an acquaint-ance, who did not happen to be a So-cialist

"Yes, they all want to be soldiers, but I've noticed that the soldiers all seem to come out of the army Social-ists," he declared, which, of course, sounded very encouraging.

Call Wilhelm Crazy

From what I can gather Germany is getting very tired of Kaiser Wilhelm II. Even non occaliate apply the word "crazy" to had, at the same time comparing him with Col. Theodore Roosevelt of the United States. Wilhelm, like Roosevelt, seems to be making numerous mistakes.

The people are getting tired of paying increased taxes to furnish funds for an increased army and navy. They place little stock in the Kaiser's oftrepeated remarks that he was divincy

surance companies, held at Des Moines appointed to rule them, while, according the week, was slignificant in ing to one Socialist, the kaiser's recent following revolution, which was introduced in the constantly increasing mortality of adults and the constantly increasing mortality of adults.

the head of the empire at least five hundred thousand votes that rallied to the support of the Socialist banners.

An American living here speaks in very uncomplimentary terms of the heavy taxes. This American lives in a rented flat and, although he has no visible possessions outside of the family furniture, he is, nevertheless, forced to pay \$55 annual taxes.

who has sought refuge in the United States from the persecutions of Russian despotsam, has been arrested and thrown into tall in Boston, and "Whereas, The extradition of Wezosoll is demanded by the Russian government on the charge that he stole money from the State Bank at Trifiss, and "Whereas. It is well known that the

Complained About Tax

due to the fact that as it is the first short marathon to be held here there is no precedent on which to pick possible winners.

With all the spunk that he could muster this American went around to the "Rathaus" (city hall) and complained bitterly. The only satisfaction could not have been in Tifliss; therefore. plained bitterly. The only satisfaction could not have been in Thins; therefore, he received was to learn that the tax assessor had placed his income at a figure large enough to warrant the tax "They said they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country matter, but they won't,' declared this along overment for extradition of Wexamerican. "But if I lon't protest they will increase the tarces next year. Perhaps they will anyway."

They or the only satisfaction could not have been in Thins; theerore, the tax is the perhaps that the arrest and persecution in this country and insist that the demands of the Rusmatter, but they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country and insist that the demands of the Rusmatter, but they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country and insist that the demands of the Rusmatter, but they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country and insist that the demands of the Rusmatter, but they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country and insist that the demands of the Rusmatter, but they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country and insist that the demands of the Rusmatter, but they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country and insist that the demands of the Rusmatter, but they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country and insist that the demands of the Rusmatter, but they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country are standard the demands of the Rusmatter, but they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country are standard the demands of the Rusmatter, but they would look into the arrest and persecution in this country are standard the arrest and persecution in this country are standard the arrest and persecution in this country are standard the arrest and persecution in this country are standard the arrest and persecution in this country are standard the arrest and persecution in this country are standard the arrest and persecution in

'Resolved further. That the attempt to extradite Wezosoli is only a repetition of the Rudowitz and Pouren persedomination. It may come at the elections next year. There are those who claim that it will. The non-Socialist parties have played all their cards. The final card was played at the last election when the Socialist least election of the Rudowitz and Pouren persecutions and that we pledge ourselves to aid in every way possible to save Wezosoli is only a repetition of the Rudowitz and Pouren persecutions and that we pledge ourselves to aid in every way possible to save Wezosoli is only a repetition of the Rudowitz and Pouren persecutions and that we pledge ourselves to aid in every way possible to save Wezosoli is only a repetition of the Rudowitz and Pouren persecutions.

number of Justice, the Socialist weekly of England, "There is one question which, in importance, transcends all others," declares Justice, "and that is the question of the relations between England and

"Whatever may be the opinion of anyone as to what those relations are now, there can be no question but that an open conflict between the two countries would be the most tremendous distance that could befall the people of

ROCSEVELT PREPARES HIS NEW YORK SPEECH NOW

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Suprems in the confidence that he is going to get an opportunity to deliver it, either from the speaker's platform or from the floor. Colonel Roosevelt today began work on the speach which he expects to make the piece de resistence of the Republican state convention at Saratoga next week.

There will be in the document no further indorsement of President Taft or the present administration than has been contained in the speeches thus far delivered by the contributing editor. If Roosevelt and his allies have their way there will be no blanket indorsement of the administration, either in the address of the temporary chairman or dress of the temporary chairman

BREWERY MEN SEE CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1.)

aried secretaries, who can follow other ficial duties, the following, "but he must be a member of the International Executive Board be instructed not to indorse any contracts in future which are not terminating during the summer

months. The convention concurred in the res-olution; also in a resolution turning down a motion to establish a general out of work benefit fund. The establishment of such out of work benefit funds is therefore left to the local untons.

A request from Bohemian brewery workers of Cleveland, Onto, asking the publishing of 1,000 copies of the In-ternational constitution in the Bohemian language provoked quite a dis-

Many of the delegates were of the opinion that foreign brewery workers coming to this country should educate themselves in English, thus helping themselves in many ways, and placing themselves in a position to take out citizenship papers.

Resolution Carries

Expediency, however, carried the resolution when the fact was made known that there are in the United States 1,200 Bohemian brewery workers and more coming in every day, in fact probably more than all other na-tionalities combined. A resolution from Local 18 of Chi-

cago, asking that should a local union find an applicant unfit to follow his trade that his name be published in the Brauer-Zeitung, was referred to the constitution committee

convention adjourned at 5 o'clock Saturday evening to meet again at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

DEMAND LIBERTY FOR OPPRESSED

Pledging themselves to maintain the United States as an asylum for the oppressed, the workers who had gathered

"Whereas, Julius Wezosoll, a Russia who has sought refuge in the United

the State Bank at Tiffiss, and "Whereas, It is well known that the money of the Tiflies bank was confis cated by revolutionists during a revolu

Anglo-American Crisis

The Germany-England situation is Saxon districts at Zschopau, the Socialdealt with in an article in the recent
number of Justice, the Socialist weekly
of England,

"There is one question which, in importance, transcends all others," dethree candidates of 1,900 votes, while the other
portance, transcends all others," dethree candidates received but 13,400,

To appreciate the gains made, one has only to compare the present vote with that cast in 1907, when the National Germany.

"Whatever may be the opinion of Liberals received 10,070 votes, the govanyone as to what those relations are symmetry 7,222, the Center (Clerinow, there can be no question but that cals) 288, a total of 18,820 votes for the

ment after the fight, despite the regulations of the authorities preventing decisions.

Turkestan. Many shops were burned at the provincial capital. The provincial tensarier is missing and is believed to have been killed. All convicts have been liberated from the prisons. The North China Daily News of Shanghal reports that everal grand councilors are advocating the parties of King Yu Wei, the Chinese reformer who fled from Pekin when the late empress downers injurished the late injuries and sall atthorizes and the feat that the

TO BE STUDIED

Socialists to Open the City Hall to University Extention Work

Milwaukee, Sept. 19.-The comme ouncil at its meeting today will pass a resolution granting the use of the council chamber for lectures and other educational work under the direction of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin. Other space in action was taken. the City Hall is also to be granted to the Extension Division, with the result that the Milwaukee branch of th state university will be housed in the City Hall. Much Space Unused

For many years a large portion of the city's principal building has not been in use. The long room, extending from the city clerk's office has been L. U. No. 17. Cleveland, O., recommended that the incoming International tax-roll clerks, but during the remainder of the year was vacant. The coun cil chamber, for instance, has been used for about five meetings per month, that is to say, less than 25 hours a month. The school board room has been used less than the council chamber. All of this space is now going to put into service for worthy educational purposes. The Extension Division of the state university has a force of sev en instructors and more than 800 students of whom about 200 are receiving personal instruction, the remainder ing correspondence work although oc-casionally neeting their instructors. Most of the work is of a technical sort, the instructors sometimes meeting their pupils in classes during noon hours at shops and factories.

To Teach City Problem

The best feature of this innovation, owever, is to be known as the Institute of Municipal and Social Service The funds for this institute were furnished by an unknown donor to Mayor Seidel, with instruction to co-operate with the state university authorities. Classes will be organized for thorough study of criminal and pauper problems. neglected children, tenement house con ditions and definite social problems.
The lectures and class discussions will have in addition field trips and prac-

tical survey work.

Speakers having national reputations will discuss vital problems. Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo will discuss the business side of municipal govern-ment. Peter Whit, city clerk of Cleve-Ohio, during the Tom Johnson administration, and Mayor Seidel will discuss phases of city government. problem of unemployment is to be han-dled by Raymond Robins of Chicago and Wm. H. Leiserson, expert to the New York Commission on the subject of unemployment. (has. R. Henderson, John R. Commons, Jane Addams, Edward J. Ward, Dr. Chas. McCarthy, Judge Ben Lindsay are the names of some who have promised to appear and give practical suggestions on definite

The local committee supervising the institute is proceeding in a way that seems to assure a large attendance at

Money Is Donated

The Socialist administration does not desire to assume the credit for the location of the Milwaukee branch of the state university at the City Hull. It is understood, however, that instead of laying stones to block the enterprise, they have promoted it with enthuthey have promoted it with enthu-siasm. It is a good beginning toward a first rate municipal college.

200 KEYMEN

(Continued from page 1)

just action on the part of the telegraph company toward the operators who have participated in this meeting, and

"Resolved, That each member present agrees to act as a committee of one to secure members for the C. U. T. A., and to obtain written or verbal agreements to the above pledge." Resolutions were offered by a Postal

operators and adopted unanim etting forth that the Canadian Pacifi Telegraph company, a subsidiary of the "Postal" had signed an agreement with the union while the Postal refused. The resolutions declared in favor of join-ing a union and defying the tactics of the Postal.

A BIG VICTORY SWEDES TO CIVE

All Swedes in Chicago are invited to attend a big festival given by the Lake View Scandinavian club at Clif-

delivered by A. Fryden of Rockford, Illinois. Singing by chorus, music, readings and recitations will vary the program. Coffee will be served and the entertainment concluded with a

The festival is held to provide funds for the maintenance of "Svenska So-cialisten." the Swedish weekly of Rockford, Ill.

Tickets for the occasion will be cents. All are invited and Sweden particular are urged to be present.

PROBE LORIMER ELECTION In laying bare the inner workings of the Illinois legislature, and bringing to light the means employed to sleet Wil-liam Lorimer to the United States sen-ate, the senatorial committee which starts its investigation here Treesday is expected to far outdo the attorneys and state prosecutors employed in the trial of Lee O'Nell Browne for bribery.

The Chicago Teachers' Federatio surprised the Political Action Committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor when in reply to the three-cornered referendum which was submitted to hem for a vote.

The propositions submitted these: 1. Shall organized labor inderse and co-operate with the Socialist par ty? 2. Shall organized labor organize an independent political party? 3. Will Satisfaction or n you abide by the majority given on these questions?

The teachers, most of whom women, chose to advise their secretary to answer the federation about as fol-lows: That, whereas the platform for a new labor party submitted by the platforms committee of the Chicago platform committee of the Chicago Federation makes no reference to the subject of woman's suffrage, the Teachers' Federation of all to see why the Chicago Federation of Labor should come to them for political advice. In accordance with this answer no action was taken

STATE FAIR IS SOCIALIST AID

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 19.-The Kansas State Fair is in full swing. The So cialists are making use of this event by securing names and selling propagands matter. As one passes through the turnstile at

the main entrance to the grounds he is greeted by a sign reading, "Hearquarters of the Chicago Daily Socialist and Appeal to Reason—Comrades, Please Register," which is mounted on a large tent that the Socialists occupy. Large numbers of the Socialists are egistering, and many books and other

propaganda matter is being sold, beside vast quantities of papers are being dis ributed to those who ask for them.

The Chicago Daily Socialist has do nated two hundred copies per day dur-ing the fair, and many subscriptions are being taken for all the papers and mag

The plan is highly successful and could easily be followed by the com-rades wherever a state fair is being held. It requires little capital and a few strong Socialists to make it a great suc

SPIES WORK ON LAND AND SEA

Berlin, Sept. 19.- The German government decided today to make immediate demand upon the Russian authorities for proof of the guilt of Lieutenants Heinze and Wenzel, under arrest in Moscow on a charge of spying on the recent Russian army maneuvers. In case the proof is not forthcoming

view of word received from the accused men today that there is absolutely nothing to support the charge against them.

It also came to light that the North Sea is known to be full of spies. Not only Germany but Russia and Eng-land keep their agents in the waters surrounding Europe watching every move of other countries. The arrest of

German spies is only an inciden and is no surprise Both Great Britain and German have a small army of secret service men continually on duty in the waters off. Northern Europe, many of whom are well known to the enemy.

JOIN UNION 720,000 PAY

Magdenburg, Germany, Sept. 19.-There are now 720,000 "paying members" of the German Socialist party, according to the report made today at the annual conference by the executive com mittee. Out of the 397 members in the Reichstag, the report says, fifty are So-cialists and 186 Socialist reputies are in the nineteen legislative assemblies

PLUMBERS OPEN CONVENTION-GOMPERS AND MITCHELL THERE

(By United Press Associations. S. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19.-With Samu compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John Mitchell, vice president, and former head of the United Mine Workers, in attendance the seventeenth biennial convention of the seventeenth blennial convention of the United Associations of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Pitters, Steam Pitters and Helper,s of the United States and Canada, convened here today. Both Gompers and Mitchell will de-liver addresses before the convention.

tion will continue throughout the week PEOPLE HUNT BALLOOMS; AERIAL BACERS PASSED CITY

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- It is believe that at least three of the big balloon that left the Indianapolis speedway o Seturday evening, passed near Buff do into Canada during the night and today the people are balloon-hunting Latest reports indicate that se

he entrants are still traveling acr ennsylvania. The wind here steady at about twelve miles as hour inst dight and today the velocity was about ten miles. The local bureau reports that during last night the aeronants could not have had a wind much better than four miles in the higher altitudes.

THACHERS INSIST ON VOTES THE "COLLEGE FREAK" \$9.48

HANDSOME choe, made the com

A HANDSOME thee, made the comfort way, yet with enough style to make it the ideal shot for general purposes. Plenty of room for the toes, makes walking easy and sends corns back where they came from. Made in all styles and leathers -button and lace THE "COLLEGE FREAK" \$2.48

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CHAS. J. RUPPERT, JR., Mgr.

The International Socialist Review

is now the largest and best socialist magazine in any language or country. It is the only illustrated magazine that is of, by and for the working class. Each month it gives the latest news of the Class Struggle from all over the world, with vivid photographs from each new scene of action. Not a dull page in the whole magazine. The ablest writers in the organized socialist movement are among its contributors. Editorially it stands for a clear, uncompromising working-class movement, both at the polls and in the shops. Monthly, \$1.00 a year, 10 cents a copy. Some news dealers sell it, but the safe and sure way to get each issue promptly is to use the blank below.

Charles H. Kerr & Company 118 West Einste St., Chicago Enclosed find one dollar, for which please mail the International Socialist Review one year. Germany will demand the release of the officers. This action is taken in

TO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE 14th WARD BRANCH:

Meeting Sept. 20. Speaker, Rodri-guez. We invite volunteers to act on reception committee at our dance. Oct. 8, 1910. Please send name to be pub-lished in program. F. KELLER

Meeting place, Chicago and R 19.

s the only guarantee that BRHAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION BANITARY BAKERIES. Buy

no others. Patronise only such plac where you find this label on all bake goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Lab WANTED, EDITOR

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Edited by BEN. OLIN In the world's broad field of

asterera, 550, 419 N. Clark.
R. Firemen, 7, 44th av. & Harrison st.
R. Firemen, 511, O. F. Fahl, Blue Islan
R. Firemen, 635, Weis Hall, Hammon
R. Firemen, 638, Occidental Hall.
Oe Workers 94, 273 La Salle.
& Electric Ry. Emp., 527, Gary, Ind.
dichmen, 508, 78th and Lowe av., 8 p.
dichmen, 208, 78th and Lowe av., 8 p.
dichmen, 211, 151 Randolph st.
goodworkers, Amel., 1, 527 Milwankee a

PRISON REFORM

See Possibilities of Re-

stricting Sale of Pris-

on Products

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 19 .-- The

Commonwealth club and the San Fran-

cisco Labor Council have agreed to join

formatory where the inmates can be taught trades by which they support

themselves after serving their time.

The plans under consideration by the committee embrace many of the ideas recently proposed in New Zealand, such

CANADIAN NOTES

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

new aggregation should attend the com-ing meeting of the Manufacturers' as-sociation en masse, so that instructions may be secured direct. Privilege is al-ways busy looking for "peace."

state's penitentiaries.

DAY OF REST IS WANTED IN POST OFFICE

Sunday Work to Satisfy Curiosity of Few Is Not Refished

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 19 .- Postoffice clerks are taking a lively interest in the movement which has been under way in the UNIONS TO URGE the United States for some time to secure the closing of all postoffices on Sunday, which took concrete form at a recent convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks at Chicago, at which resolutions were passed call-ing upon congress to enact a law abol-ishing Sunday distribution of mail.

The present law provides that the

of the postoffices shall be open for one hour each Sunday. In Duluth the hour is from 10 to 11 a. m. and half of the carriers work every alternate Sunday, each man handling his own and another carriers mult. carrier's mail.

Sunday Work Absurd
"We hope the movement will succeed,
as there is no more reason for postoffice employes working on Sunday than there is in any other branch of the govern-ment service," said a Duluth clerk this morning. The postoffice department tries to accommodate business men in every way possible, however, and some business men would object strenuously if they were unable to get their mail on Sunday morning.

"It's absurd when one comes to con-eider it. No business house does any business on Suiday, yet some of them a man who has just commenced his expect the postoffice department to do business the same as on other days. They got their mail at 10 o'clock and have time to get to church. The postal state legislature will be asked to make employes get an opportunity to attend church every other. Sunday

church every other Sunday.

"None of the big wholesale houses of Duluth call for their mail on Sunday. Few of the really big business houses care for their mail until Monday morning, but the little fellows can make a lot of noise. We are willing to accommodate the public, but we don't believe the accommodation is vital. Most people who call for mail on Sunday do it. who call for mail on Sunday do it

Sentiment With Union

The first carriers in the business district are out of the office before \$ o'clock in the first carriers in the business district are out of the office before \$ o'clock. Union men interested in this humanitarian work will see to it that na prison made goods are to be sold to the public from this proposed reformatory, but that the institution serves only as a training ground for first offenders who can learn a trade and utilize their ac-Monday morning. That should suffice that the institution serves only as a and we would welcome the abolition of training ground for first offenders who Sunday distribution and the establishment of a day of rest for all postoffice quired knowledge after obtaining their

ment of a day of rest for all postolice employes.

"Not a postoffice in London is open on Sunday. In some of the Eastern cities public sentiment has ruled that the postoffices shall not open on Sunday. If the people opposed to Sunday labor on principle and others who do not believe that the distribution of mail on Sunday is necessary, were to add their Sunday is necessary, were to add their voices to those of the postoffice emplayes of the country. I believe we could get congress or the postmaster general to declare Sunday a day of rest in the postal service as it is in other lines of endeavor."

ation, when S. Friedman of 201 East 100th street called at the strike head-quarters, 36 Pitt street, and signed an agreement with the union, conceding all demands. This settlement is considered a great victory by the strikers, as Friedman joined the bosses organization only a few days ago, and his coming over is a sign that there is little strength in the prairie commercial capital. The Industrial Peace congress in Vancouver is the kind of an arbitration board the employers like—all jurors chosen from Cheir own side. No labor organization was even asked to attend the Y. M. C. A. meeting that was to bring forth the economic cure-all. The mean aggregation should attend the com-

At 10 o'clock this morning Jacob Panken, attorney for the striking tinsmiths, accompanied by Jim Capuani and David Hashman, the two strikers who were beaten up by Policeman \$433 on Tuesday night, near the shop of the Cotham Can company, while doing picket duty, will call on Inspector Daly at the Eldridge street station to press charges against the slugging cop. If the inspector neglects to take action in the case, the police Commissioner and at Acting of the Manufacturers' association en masse, so that instructions may be secured direct. Privilege is always busy looking for "peace."

"The persons who are opposed to the for a labor paper) because it interferes with individual liberty, either forget with individual liberty, either forget the union is determined to forty it to clent thought to the subject to reach the police Commissioner and at Acting out this fact. National, state and paul.

the union is determined to vivy it to the Police Commissioner and Actins Mayor Mitchel.

It was reported at strike headquarters yesterday that one of the scabs employed by Nichthousen & Levy et 246
Java street, Brooklyn, has had three fingers amputated. It was also said that all the other scabs are unable to do any work, but are merely kept inside to scare the strikers. The United Hebrew Trades a to arrange a theater benefit for the striking tinsmiths, and expect Es raise a fund to carry on the strike.

ALWAYS FACING CRISIS

"Now and then some enterprising fellow discovers that labor is facing a circle, and circles out this facing as a large that the whole movement is in great danger of being swamped. These alsomists are all ways agringing up in every important temperment, but they are usually false for the city of Prince Rupert's organ.

Clent thought to the subject to reach out this facin, and interference with what is called individual liberty. Individual liberty, Individual liberty lindividual liberty and the liberty liberty and the liberty liberty liberty liberty l

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT—DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE DEMAND NEW cwees' Laberers, 337, 530 W. Lake. schers, Mixed, 320, 113th & Michigun, rpeniers, 1, 345 N. Cark, rpeniers, 50, 6059 W. Madison, rpeniers' Bro., 190, 5101 E. 52nd, rpeniers' Bro., 190, 5101 E. 52nd, rpeniers' Bro., 190, 5101 E. 52nd, rpeniers, 1562, 1126 W. 18th, rpeniers, 1562, 1126 W. 18th, rpeniers, 1562, 1126 W. 18th, rpeniers, 1562, 126 W. 18th, rpeniers, 1562, 126 W. 18th, rpeniers, 1562, 126 W. 18th, rpeniers, 1562, 127 E. Malle, rpeniers, 1562, 127 E. Malle, remen, 18th, 7, 275 La Salle, rement Workers, 257, 1772 Milwaukee sty, sters, 27, 415 N. Clark, d Curriers, 4, 814 W. Harrison, stors, 71st, 1251, 452 Drexel av, unen, Lake, 674 W. Madison, there, 50, 418 N. Clark, there, 50, 51, 40, 10 M. R. Flremen, 2, 44th N. Clark, R. Flremen, 2, 44th N. Clark, R. Flremen, 51, 40, W. Marlison et. LABOR LAWS

Minnesota Unionists Will Ask Enactment at Next Legislature

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 19 .- The joint legislative board of Minnesota, omposed of representatives of the State Federation of Labor, the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen and the Brother good of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, have formulated several meas ures touching upon the interests of labor which will be presented for passage at the next session of the state legislature. The measures which they will ask the lawmakers to pass in their favor are as follows:

Want Law Amended

A bill to amend chapter 182 of the laws of 1909, by striking out of the part desig-nated as section 2037, the provision requiring engineers to examine spark ar-resters before leaving roundhouse, and making them responsible for condition of same. This provision is impractic-able, and under ordinary circumstances mpossible.

A bill to permit railway employes, traveling men and others to vote while away from home.

A bill providing for a crew of six men, consisting of one engineer, one fireman, clase Labor Council hav, agreed to join a state-wide agitation for the establishment of a reformatory to which will be cars or more, and a crew consisting of sent all the first offenders that would otherwise be sentenced to terms in the state's penitentiaries. a man who has just commenced his criminal career rather than to send him to a "school of crime," as the Lenitentlaries are acknowledged to be the

from the rails for overhead and side ob-structions, and the uniform position for hand-holds, grab-irons and other ap-pliances on freight and passenger cars. A bill for an act submitting to the people a proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Minnesota, providing for the principle of direct legislation through the initiative and refer

recently proposed in New Zealand, such as 'to indeterminate sentence, work on the land, segregation of the hardened criminal, special institution for sexual perverts, and separate reformatories for women and youths with a system of rewards for good conduct which open the way to a fresh start in 18%. spective of the question of negligence or the doctrine of assumption of risk.

a bill to amend the present child la-

bo, and compulsory education laws to mak, them more effective.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MINERS' WAGES IN IRWIN FIELD

Madison, Pa., Sept. 12.—The coal bar-ons of the Irwin-Greensburg field have been making the assertion that the aver-age wage of a miner there is \$2.50 per day. The miners have answered that they got only about \$9 a week. Here are the figures shown by the Bu-

Wageworkers throughout Canada are invited to send clippings and items of interest to those active in the labor movement to R. Parm. Pettipiece, 2349 St. Catherines street, Vancouver, B. C., who wiit pass them on to the labor and Socialist press.

A local of the International Printing Pressmen's union has been organized by the 1909 report not yet being published.

NEW YORK TINSMITHS SCORE
ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY

New York, Sept. 17.—(By mail)—The striking tinsmiths yesterday scored another victory over the bosses' organization, when S. Friedman of 201 East 100th street called at the striking tinsmith yesterday scored another victory over the bosses' organization, when S. Friedman of 201 East 100th street called at the striking tinsmith yesterday scored another victory over the bosses' organization, when S. Friedman of 201 East 100th street called at the striking tinsmiths yesterday scored another victory over the bosses' organization, when S. Friedman of 201 East 100th street called at the striking tinsmiths yesterday scored another victory over the bosses' organization, when S. Friedman of 201 East 100th street called at the striking tinsmiths yesterday scored another victory over the bosses' organization, when S. Friedman of 201 East 100th street called at the striking tinsmiths yesterday scored another victory over the bosses' organization, when S. Friedman of 201 East 100th street called at the striking tinsmiths yesterday scored another victory over the bosses' organization, when S. Friedman of 201 East 100th street called at the striking tinsmiths yesterday scored another victory over the bosses' organization, when S. Friedman of 201 East 100th street called a the strike the street called the strike the strike the street called the strike th ending 1908: 1903, \$540.69; 1904, \$452.09; 1905, \$502.58;

1906, \$545.21; 1907, \$603.72; 1908, \$458.29. Thus it will be seen that during these six years the wages of bituminou workers decreased 15.2 per cent and that comparing 1908 and 1907, there was a re-duction of 24 per cent. During these six years it is variously estimated that the cost of living has increased from 20 to 40 per cent. How any American with family can live on \$488.29, with the pres ent cost of living, is a mystery to those who sympathize with the strikers. The yearly wage of \$458.29 means a weekly

RUSSIANS AND PORTUGUESE VIE WITH THE JAPANESE

Honolulu, Sept. 19 .- Although the labo

chevement, but they are usually false scophets.

"The fact is that labor is at all times facing a crisis, but it has safely passed through so many crisis that we may safely conclude that it will continue to win victories over all difficulties until the dawn of the glorious day when labor movement so long as the need for such a movement as long as the need for such a movement exists. And that will be as long as there is a single wrong to be righted or a single dime unjustly wrong from the tollers.

"Let us man dream that any power on sarrh can crush the labor movement."

"Let us man dream that any power on sarrh can crush the labor movement for the labor movement."

"Let us man dream that any power on sarrh can crush the labor movement."

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"Let us man dream that any power on sarrh can crush the labor movement."

"Let us man dream that any power on sarrying the "little jotant the core from their own mills, and take the ore from the mass of capital behind the mass of capital behind the minimum that the mass out of



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

NOW, WHEN AND WHERE?

These are the questions that every hustler for the Daily, every worker who wants to help the paper and has its interest at heart asks himself over and over again: How can I best get subs, when can I best do it, and where will I get the best results? In short, How, When and Where can I do the most effective work in getting new readers for the Daily and give it assistance,

Many answers could be given to this. Different per-sons, perhaps, would have different ideas and different re-. Some day, perhaps, we will be able to get all the hustlers to give their ideas on this subject and in this way compile a table of information that will be as valuable to the agitator as type is to a printer. But for the present we just want to give an illustration and show the possiblities

Comrade Evan E. Wilson, Kansas, writes as follows:

State fairs, county fairs, picnics—all these and a great many others that are held in EVERY locality—can be made to help the Socialist press.

The schools and barber shops offer a fine means to

the audience catch on and get their eyes open, simply by asking a few plain questions.

In short, the whole system is so saturated with the wrongs of the master class misrule that almost anything that happens can be used as a striking example to show the workers the way to treedom.

you do it.

WHEN? Right now-all the time. Be a Socialist all

body else comes along.

Okiahoma.

Fred Robinson, Hilmols, sending in two gays: "It is not so unpopular to be a Socialist here any more. Victory is in the air."

We have received quite a few letters and donations with no names signed to them. If you are one of these who sent one of these in this acquists for your not receiving a reply from us.

If your name doesn't appear in this column and you think it should, remember that mistakes are liable to happen. Sometimes, also, we must pass up a few in the rush. "Socialism is spreading like wildfire here

OF "COSSACK" INDIGNITIES

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—(By mail.)— Vice president Van Bittner of District No. 5. United Mine Workers, who attended the mass meeting at Madison, brought back another story of the abusive tactics pursued by the state troopers and the deputy hirelings of the coal

While the Merminie strikers were re while the Merminie strikers were returning in a procession from the meetling, four state troopers in charge of
Captain Mullen rode down on them and
scattered them in all directions.

One man had his foot crushed by the

Description of these hearlings in Boston, others have been arlarged for different parts of the state
captain Mullen rode down on them and as follows:

Lowell, Oct. 7, 3 and 7 p. m.; Worcester, probably Oct. 12, 3 and 7 p. m.;

while several others were slightly field. Oct. 15, 2 p. m.: Fall River. Oct. by the riders. Simply because they were 27, 2 and 7 p. m.: New Bedford, Oct. 25, 2 and 7 p. m. ofs of one of the trooper's horses, valking peacefully along the country

Here is a story from President Fran-cis Feehan of District No. 5. United Mine Workers, that shows the actual

three weeks.
"He came down to Pittsburg yester-day and bought a Press. What he read, he said, convinced him that it was time for him to step down and out as a eputy.
"He told me that we would win the

"He told me that we would win the strike, that the opera'ors are weaken-ing and that most of the 'grike-break-ers quit work a few days after they are brought into the mines." At the Yough mine of the Westmore-land Ceal company at Irwin, fifty im-ported miners have quit work. When they went to draw their pay they dis-covered that both rent and transporta-

covered that both rent and transporta-tion had been taken out, contrary to the promise to them when brought to the mines. The men raised such a how! that squad of troopers was called to keep

TROOPS COERCE WORKERS

BBucharest, Sept. 19.—Sentiment has been aroused here against Americans conducting an oil refluery by charges they have employed Roumanian soldiers to coerce strike breakers into taking the places of malcontents.

WARREN'S DEFIANCE TO THE FEDERAL COURT

Dontains the full text of Fred D. War ren's Speeches before the Eedera Dourts at Fort Scott and St. Peul, will a description of the scene in the cour room by Geo. H. Shoaf.

FLOO Per Dosett. \$5.00 Per 10 CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

that are before us.

"We have secured space upon the State Fair grounds to erect a Headquarters Tent, under the name of the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS."

This is a cracker jack idea and suggests a multitude of

ways to boost the paper.

Use the enemy to do it whenever you get the chance.

reach a large number of people.

Why, sure! Even the Republican and Democratic cam-paign meetings come in handy when you can knock the pins from underneath the speakers and the politicians and have

HOW? Anyway at all. It will work just so long as

day long. WHERE? Wherever you happen to be when some-

If you don't believe that this will work, TRY IT!

Comrade S. E. Carey, Kansas, makes away with two before he gets caught at it.

A list of four is the result of a little agitation work on the part of M. A. Ellis, C. D. Orange, Tennessee, hands in two Oklahoma. C. D. Orange, Tennessee, hands in two. Here is where Orange hands the Piutes a slice of lemon juice.

"Stick to your guns, we are consing a hundred thousand strong," says J. Habig, Ind., as he renews and sends in four dol-lars and fifty cents to help.

The office boy is nearly blown over as Comrade S. L. V. Young. Maryland, sends in four with a rush.

Comrade Wm. Cullsame, Indiana, climbs a through the transom with a bunch of

Sending in a two dollar donation Com-rade W. J. Roberts, writes. "Many hands make light work. Etiminate abuses. Full all together. Keep up the standard. Don't get discouraged and before things get too rocky APPEAL TO THE HOYS IN RED!"

Has anybody here seen Teddy?

THE LIST OF ONES.

J. P. Drabek, Nebraska.
Dr. J. E. Ruby, Feunspivania.
J. Tweddell, Kantucky.
C. A. Gunderson, Wisconsin.
Thos. O. Wisson, Visconsin.
Glo. Fishm, Ohlo.
F. J. Rirer, Oregon.
R. A. Cole, New Hampshire.
Ecward Festins Clarke, Connecticut
J. P. Thornquest, Minnesota.
A. Lomas, Illinois.
Mrs. E. C. Brown, Wisconsin.
L. S. Bartholomew, Kansas,
Mrs. C. Kinkley, Ohlo.
Robt, Morrison, Tennessee.
Chas. Johnson, North Dakota.
D. W. Stoner, Kansas.
D. W. Stoner, Kan

rocky APPEAL TO THE HOYS IN RED!"
Forty cents elbows its way in again from "Reader," Peoris, Ill.
Comrade James Peel, Hilnois, sends in \$1.90, collected for the Daily. The following are the contributors:
Edward A. Wisck \$1.00
James Peel \$1.00
Heary Peel \$1.00
Heary Peel \$1.00
Gustav Hilled \$1.00
Wm. Koenigkraemer \$1.00
Joe Rattinger \$1.00
Joe Rattinger \$5.00
Math. Klinger \$5.00
Why not try this scheme in your town, and get subs at the same time!

We are on the way to victory. Three

We are on the way to victory. Threw in your energy and help boost the sub list. One sub and a quarter, to help, is sent to by Miss Viota P. Glenn, Iowa.

MASSACHUSETTS COMPENSA-TION COMMISSION SETS DATES

Has anybody here seen Teddy?

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19.—The state commission which is investigating systems for compensating workingmen injured at their work has arranged to give public hearings at the state house on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 and 7:30 p. mm, in order that all persons having views on this subject may appear and present them. In addition to these hear-

Springfield, Oct. 14, 3 and 7 p. m.; Pitts

UNION-HATING EDITOR

Los Angeles, Sept. 19,-Here's haughty mine owners declare there is no strike and everything is all right:

"A strike deputy called me by telephone yesterday." Mr. Feehan said today. "He told me that he had been kept penned in and had not had a chance to see a newspaper for the past three weeks.

"He candidate for governor of Californies and of Harrison Gray Otts, proprietor of the famous "rat" Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles during the late primary campaign: "The one blot on the fame of Southern Californies, and the bar sintere weeks.

"He candidate for governor of Californies and of Harrison Gray Otts, proprietor of the famous "rat" Los Angeles in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles in the candidate for governor of Californies and of the famous "rat" Los Angeles in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in Los Angeles Times, in an address at a public meeting in an address at a public meeting in an address at a public meeting is Harrison Gray Otis, a creature who is vile, infamous, degraded and putres-cent. Here he sits in senile dementia,

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Chicago's Growth

The census returns have placed Chicago in the fourth place among the cities of the world. Its population is 2,185,283, according

to figures given.

It is now London, New York, Paris, Chicago.

The remarkable growth of Chicago portends for it a future full

Geographically Chicago has the advantage over all other American cities, and will probably be the industrial center of the western

The reason for the abnormal influx is, of course, economic.

The railroads, the steel mills, the machine shops, the manufacturing establishments, the shipping industries, the packing houses and a thousand other industries have demanded a vast army of working people who have come to find a chance to sell their labor

The natural location and the rapid development of the comparatively new continent accounts for the increase.

But this condition presents a most difficult problem to the

working class of Chicago. In the first place, the call for labor has gone forth so loudly that great masses of workers from all over the earth have flocked in. The hopes of these workers have been bright. They have not

at first realized that the master class is as truly in power here as in older cities and more developed countries. In the second place, the multitude of different nationalities and

people of various characteristics make a heterogeneous mass that is most difficult to classify and properly assimilate. It is therefore the trades unions have had so many obstacles to

overcome. For decades the unions have made heroic efforts to organize the

workers, but were not able to control the situation until recently. Even now, after many difficulties have been overcome, the unions have an up-hill struggle.

The same is true of the Socialist movement in Chicago. In order

to rightly understand the difficult task the Socialists of Chicago have before them it is only necessary to understand the make-up of more. This makes the demand for wage workers less and less, while its population and the promise of industrial advantages to the on the other hand, the army of wage workers grown larger and larger

Only through panics and strikes and police clubbing have the age earners been made to realize that their lot is no better here than in older countries and cities of capitalism.

One mighty factor in favor of the union and Socialist movements must be noted. From every country of oppression have come men and women

who have their minds cleared in regard to the economic condition. Some of the best unions in Chicago today are those who have come from Germany, France, England, the Scandinavian countries, Italy, Russia and other parts of the globe where capitalism holds

Some of the best Socialists have also come from these same

So that the workers in Chicago have been taught by the experience and knowledge of the foreign-speaking people and urged to take up the fight for emancipation.

Capitalism, being the same all over the earth, the workers ar equally exploited and oppressed everywhere.

To organize the workers in this cosmopolitan city is no small

task, but with the energy and will that is manifested the work must progress with greater speed than hitherto.

The growth of Chicago will be marked just as clearly in Social-

ist and union sentiment and organization as in numbers.

Saving Illinois

The Chicago Tribune, being in full enjoyment of a school property lease which cost in rental just one-half of the rate paid by the lessees of privately owned real estate in the same section, in the year 1907, aided the tool of the traction trust to become mayor of Chicago. It has been common talk that street car money was used It has been common talk that street car money was used in that election. It was afterwards discovered that the Strap Hang-ers' League, before whose meetings Walter L. Fisher, special traction counsel for the city, spoke, was financed with traction money.

The tool of the traction trust, as mayor, allowed, if childish,

and participated in, if shrewd, steals in paving, in the purchase of castings and other things, amounting to many millions.

The Tribune has defended the tool of the traction trust at all

times. The Tribune still defends him. Theodore Roosevelt shook hands with him at the banquet, at the Hamilton Club, the other

The tool of the traction trust slid into office on w democratic and republican bosses and greased with trac But rotten as Fred A. Busse is, he is the kind of a men like

tion kings and to help the Tribune in lease grabs.

According to the Chicago Tribune, Busse blushed when he was received at the Hamilton Club, but the Tribune did not say Roosevelt blushed when he received Busse. Roosevelt had faced hip-

potami in Africa and so is not easily affected.

The Chicago Tribune is now purifying Illinois. It is freeing Illinois of corruption and also supporting Busse. With the Tribune is Governor Deneen. As state's attorney of Cook county, Deneen took advantage of a vague statute and grabbed \$243,000 in fees. He did this while he was under oath to send men to jail for theft. He

While Dencen was governor, it became necessary to elect a United States senator. One William Lorimer, legislative agent of the Hydro-Electric Trust, also of the recently Indicted Packers, and a man of irreproachable private life, was elected by a Demo-Republican combine after several legislators had been handed \$1,000 each, more in some cases, to vote for him.

This scandalized the Tribune. It scandalized Wayman, when he heard it. It awoke him and he prosecuted. It awoke the re-formers. Was it the old story, "Set a thief to catch a thief"? No. It was "set Wayman and the Tribune to catch Lorimer."

When Wayman went into office in the Criminal Court building

they were treading on eggs before they take the other side."

After the speaker had asserted that leaders in business must act as servants of the people, and that the corpora-tions must be the creature and not the master of the people, he added: "To paraphrase the words of Patrick Henry, 'It that be Socialism, make the most of it."

That's a fairly decent ideal, isn't it?" he asked, after. he had declared that each man should have a fair chance,

with special privileges for none.

UNCLE SAM AS AN EMPLOYER

There is a tradition in this country that ence upon a time Uncle Sam was considered a postty good sort of a boss. That was in the good old days before Teddy got his tusks and Taft and the devil went into partnership in the wholesale injunction business. Alas, the good old days are gone and will return no more, unless some sciertist succeeds in isolating the germs of common tense and gives our political big-wigs a bucketful three-times a day.

Some three thousand unsophisticated Americans, eager to earn the magnificent salary of fifty simoleons per month, suffered themselves to undergo a useless examination in order to qualify as census clerks. They are called clerks by courtery, although their work is about as mechanical and about as interesting as cleaning bricks. Feeding cards into a machine day out and day in is not very interesting work, the awful monotony of repeating the same motion thousands of times in succession is stupefying. No sooner had Uncle Sam got a line on the capacity of his machines than he adopted the sweat-shop system. Some of those clerks actually had the nerve to straighten their backs and rub their hands when they got cramps. Some of them actually lost three minutes and a half in this reckless manner. That the loss in time might not fall upon poor, poverty-stricken Uncle Sam, piecework was introduced after the Fourth of July. Everybody felt awfully independent. The higher officials would not have to spend the whole day in a hot office to watch that clerks did not loaf on the job. The superintendent felt as confident as the old nigger when the judge hawled him out:

"Say, Rufus, you old loafer, do you think it is right

to leave your wife at the washtub while you pass your time fishing?"

"Yes sah, jedge; it's all right. Mah wife doan noed any watching. She'll sholy work jes' as hard as if I was dah."

And they surely did. There was not a thing to hinder the higher officials from taking their customary vacation junket. But the clerks' cups of wee were not full. Pay day came without any pay. Governmental red tape was in the way. Uncle Sam, with both fists full of money, could not pay out a cent to those who had earned it and needed it. His paymasters had so many rules and regulations that the poor census clerks had to wait. Anyone who has had money coming for work done and can't get who has had money coming for work done and can't get

sufficient to pay the beard bill can appreciate the position of the census clerks, many of whom were strangers in Washington.

The last Congress made provision for the appointment of 2,000 extra postal clerks. Chicago, among other cities, was short on sufficient help in the postoffice. The heads of our postal service, that is, if incompetents can be called heads, belong to the penny wise and pound-foolish variety. So, in order to save money, the 2,000 clerks authorized by Congress were not appointed, but the old clerks were made to work overtime without pay. Now King Theodors, the master of all art and doctor of all laws, abrogated the right of postal employes to complain or petition the government except through their superior officers. It seems that Mr. Oscar F. Nelson, precident of the Postal Clerks' Union No. 1 in Chicago, had the courage to exercise his rights as an American citizen. Through the medium of the Chicago Federation of Labor he called attention to the insanitary condition in the Chicago postoffice and petitioned Congress for the enformment of an eight-hour law. His contention as to the unusuanitary conditions in the city and mailing divisions of the Chicago postoffice are amply sustained by Health Commissioner Evans, Superintendent Wing of the Tuberculosis Institute, Professor I. Hekboen, scientists of national repute. Nevertheless, this man, working for the betterment of the conditions of his fellow men, has to walk the plank. He has offended the dignity of the mutts that have charge of Uncle Sam's household affairs. He even suggested that economy might be practiced by reducing the extravagent amount paid to the railroads for the halling of mail, instead of saddling extra time and extra werk without extra pay onto men who were doing as much as any reasonable employer could expect. Well, Nalson found himself out of a job, deprived of a living by those

without extra pay onto men who were doing as much as any reasonable employer could expect. Well, Nelson found himself out of a job, deprived of a living by those who are carrying out the "my policies" of the sabertoothed colonel of Oyster Bay.

In the meantime, Uncle Sam, once the most generous employer on the face of the earth, is fast losing his reputation. The poison of capitalism has ponetrated our government through and through. Some day the working men may wake up and vealize that the power to cure lies within their own hands ____ brains. Then watch the application of the antidote.—Organized Labor, San Francisco.

THE UNEMPLOYED

BY REV. DOGLISKY

The problem of the unemployed confronts the world as never before. It is the most serious of all questions and it is bound to grow more so, until it is settled right.

The philosophy of the question is this: Fully 85 per cent of the useful articles which go into commerce are produced by laborsaving machinery and almost every day some genius is inventing on the other hand, the army of wage workers grows larger and larger every day, thus making the gulf between Dives and Lazarus wider, deeper and darker every day.

The individual capitalist owning the machinery can take 15 per cent of this army of wage workers and produce all the goods, thus leaving out in the cold 85 per cent of the wage workers, to find work in some other channel or starve, steal or fight-and they are doing a little of it now.

You cannot remove the effect without removing the cause. In order to cure this disease of unemployment, all the people must share in the benefits of labor saving machinery.

Labor saving machinery ought to be the greatest boon to man-kind in the world, but placing it in the hands of a few individual capitalists has made it the greatest curse of the wage workers. Benjamin Franklin said that four hours of useful labor ought

to support one family. This was before the days of labor saving machinery. It ought

to require much less at the present, but it does not. In fact, millions of men, women and children are hanging on the ragged edge of starvation, their labor being supplanted by labor-saving machinery.

Capitalism is an unmitigated curse to the world. Socialism is the only remedy. If wage workers could be made to see that it is to their inferest, they have it in their power to solve

this question of the unemployed in a day. But the capitalists keep them deceived as to their true interests.

This system was made by the capitalists and it suits them ex-

actly. It makes them multi-millionaires, and enables them to sumptuously every day, clothed in purple and fine linen.'

Why do men want to own coal mines? They do not need any more coal than millions of their fellow

They want it so that they may be able to levy tribute on society and become millionaires. They are the masters, the members of society are their slaves.

This is so of the railroads and factories. There is no need of these great strikes. One strike at the ballot

box, by the wage workers, would do the work.

Wage slaves, wake up! Be the Sampson that you are. Do

away with this unjust system. You have the power.

THE MODERN CHATTEL SLAVE

The public has often been told of the manner in which the professional baseball players have been sold from one owner to another,

from one owner to another during the period of chattel slavery.

The Chicago board of reviews now makes an official fact of slavery, as they list as merchandise Comiskey's White Sox for taxation at \$1,981, and the Cubs at \$1,500.

Heretofore there has been an attempt to have the public believe that there was a great amount of freedom in the manner in which quickly in these parts."

Quickly in these parts." sulting the player, but since it is necessary for the owner of a base-ball player to pay a tax which is levied on the player as merchandise, this fiction cannot be easily maintained.

Now that the baseball player has been sold as a slave, taxed as the property of another man, I wonder if he understands that there is the same basic interest in his being held as a slave that there was in the holding of the negro slaves.

The Striking Miners of Pennsylvania

Dr. Daniel L. Schultz, paster of the colonies. There it is the women and Lorenze Avenue Baptist church of Pitts, burg, Pa., has been investigating the camps of the striking miners in towns of South Greensburg, Derry, Latrobe and Bradensville in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Schultz sums up his investigations in two sentences, saying:

"No newspaper account overstates the pitiable conditions prevailing among the strikers.

"The women and children who are sattering. The men their surferings cantheliated the children—their surferings cantheliated the sheep in small tents many of them sleeping on the bare ground with only a coarse the pitiable conditions prevailing among the strikers.

"The women and American workmen and not like slaves. Most of them were vague as to the man been in which this would be accomplished. They would continue their strike, they small tents smany of them sleeping on the bare ground with only a coarse the pitiable conditions prevailing among the strikers.

"The women and Most of them were vague as to the man been in which this would be accomplished. They would continue their strike, they small tents many of them sleeping on the bare ground with only a coarse the bare ground with only a coarse the bare ground with only a coarse the hands of deputies—were in favor of a peaceful settlement, preferably by arbitration.

"The would continue their strike, they and the little children—their sufferings can-their interings can-their sufferings can-their sufferings can-their sufferings can-their sufferings can-their sufferings can-their sufferin

she don't have to work for anybody."
"Oh, I thought you just told me she worked for the whole family every

"Oh, that's for us-but there ain't no noney in that,"-Brewers' Zeitung.

quired the other. "Tis a story that Finnegan died, and when he greeted St. Peter he said: 'It's

A Yorkshire man was standing next to a rerepresentative of the Red Rose on the second day of the Blackpool fly-ing meeting when he remarked: "I un-derstand that justice is meted out very

plane, and he was tried and sentenced to six months in fall before he hit the

"You don't say so! What was the

"I continued my trip to Latrobe and found the life of the strikers there as had as it had been in other places. The same unsheltered, poorly nourished women and children, ill-clad and thin.

AN AMERICAN LABOR PARTY

A couple of years ago a very intelligent English journalist visited the

A couple of years ago a very intelligent English journalist visited the United States.

He sat one day at lunch with a few of us to hear Ben Hanford speak on the Colorado labor wars.

Ben spoke powerfully and told a simple, unvarnished tale of what he had either seen or of what he knew from court records.

The Englishman was astounded. When he came to lunch he had an idea that he was in America, when he left he was under the impression that he was visiting another Eussia.

He left with another impression, and that was, that America was on the verge of a terrible and bloody civil war.

He has since frequently commented upon the American situation in English papers and in Harper's Weekly.

On one occasion he expressed surprise that in the greatest industrial democracy of the world Labor had never found itself.

"How can that be," he asks, "in a country which many Europeans are still innocent enough to regard as a paradise of the working man?"

He then expresses his amazement at the stupidity of Labor in America. It has the vote. It has been betrayed again and again by both the big parties. It has been beaten and clubbed in industrial disputes. It has seen its leaders go wrong because of contact with the corrupt political machines, yet Labor is as docile as Mary's little lamb.

He comments on the courts and their denial to Labor of the common human rights recognized everywhere else in the modern world.

He comments upon the fibruses of government upon high prices and the great poverty, and then concludes with this statement:

"In nearly everything that concerns the rights of Labor in social and industrial legislation, America is some forty years behind England."

This Englishman voices the sontiment of all progressive Europeans.

They cannot understand America, and especially they cannot understand the labor movement of America.

labor movement of America.

It has all the reasons for united action that have moved the workers of

It is oppressed by both its industrial and political bosses in the same way that the workers of Europe are oppressed.

It has, apparently, certain things in its favor; a free school system and

d suffrage, for instance. It is even supposed to enjoy better material conditions and a superior slilgence, yet it doesn't act.

It receives its political blows and industrial blows with the meckness of a

It seems to have no plan of action, no concerted method, no policies, no principle, no tactics. When the fire burns one hand, it meekly puts into the same fire the other

It learns neither from its oppression nor grievous experiences and it refuses to exercise its intelligence or power.

"The workers have only to vote," the Englishman-journalist says, "as a separate and cohesive unit to swamp both the historic parties and seie the government for themselves.

"How is it, then, that the American working men have not long ago realized, developed and asserted, their latent political power?"

And neither Englishman hor Frenchman, nor German, nor Italian can find out. They are baffled and stupefied.

They look on the American worker with amasement, trying as this Englishman says, "to account for the political ineffectiveness of Labor in the United States."

Well, it is to be hoped that some European will find the reason.

We welcome their study and observations in the hope that in time they
may be able to discover why Labor in America chooses to blind its eyes and
tie its hands, and then to sit on the doorstep of our state capitols begging for political alms.

SAID BY DEBS

The time will come when the whole world will pay homage to Karl Marx, the great emancipator.

Socrates tried to shed light and a heartless nation murdered him. Ferrer, a real moral hero, who lived in a country where 78 per cent of the people do not know how to write their own names, had

the courage to hold up the truth, and they murdered him in cold Today we are in the midst of the mightiest conflict since the

beginning.
The Socialists, in one half century, have developed the greatest organization the world has ever seen. I regard myself as a special advocate of the right of women in the Socialist movement. I consider it my duty to emphaize that

A women in a fight is worth about two men.

She has been taught to look upon you as her lord and master, but when I look at you lords my heart goes out to her.

If she hasn't the right to vote, will you tell me where you got

yours The outlook today for Socialism could scarcely be more favor-

The people are listening as they never did before.

Sooner or later, you will have to come into the Socialist movement Don't be deceived by any of the schemes that your masters are

ing to keep you in subjection. I have been trying to diagnose Roosevelt's case. He is throwing a sop to the working class, telling them what ought to be done for the workers. His present word does not conform to his past deed. In office he was the foe of the workers. He is now in favor of the

eight-hour law, but his official act is against it. Roosevelt, in my judgment, is a political mountebank. Roosevelt is, always and everywhere, for Roosevelt.

OPEN FORUM

"'Well. Finnegan,' said St. Peter.

To joined the Socialist party today and minute and a million years as a minute and a million dollars as a cent.

"'Ah!' said Finnegan, 'I'm needing cash. Lend me a cent."

"Sure,' said St. Peter. "'Sure,' said

either. I dislike to rob or be robbed, papers as the Chicago Daily Socialist, The present system encourages this very thing.

they will change it.

Then for the first time in all history will it be possible for all to grow strong in body, mind and spirit, and not until then can we call ourselves full grown men and women.

men and women.

Not long ago I read in a newspaper of a sick and hungry little girl pick-ing a flower in a rich man's garden. She was arrested and, in court, the litthe girl told the judge that she was si.k and hungry, and that when she saw the flowers it made her so happy that she could not help picking the flower. In not this heartbreaking?

We see so much of this every day and

every way, even though we have the eyes to see and the heart to feel. Now, comrades, let's get together and fight for the greatest cause in the world and we are bound to win all the flowers we are working for.

Yours for Socialism.

CHARLES RICK.

Continuing. Dr. Schults says:

"When II first heard of the supposed tampum treatment" of the miners. I decided that as one who wanted to preach intelligently on the subject. I should visit the scene of the strike. As coordingly I took the week allowed me for a vacation and went to four of the similar towns prominently mentioned is the newspaper flapatoches.

"Artiving in South Greensburg, the first two I visited. I was foreignly in the stude of the strikes and would be Practically benefits and which newspaper share be-so far as I can see-no adequate which newspapers have you taken to south of the demand to be treated like."

"Not only was my attention called to the lamentable lack of sanitation prevailing among the colonies living in from South Greensburg I went to Derry while a colonies living in the statute of the seen and the same of the same

not only with subscriptions, but with eash. No matter how small our contributions may be, remember that many

I want the thinkers to do more work and the workers to do more thinking small things make large things possible. Don't let us start new papers until the time is ripe for them, but let us see to the rich idlers, while we should have the rich idlers, while we should have the rich workers and the rich workers and the poor tiders. As soon as the people understand this they will change it.

Then for the first time in all history will it be possible for all to grow strong will it be possible for all to grow strong to body, mind and spirit, and not until the country has re-

Let these of us not fall who can help to support our press financially to con-tribute until it is on a self-supporting basis. Then we can say we have done our task well and shall in the end reap the harvest thereof.

Find enclosed \$5.

Yours for the revolution.

WHERE'S MOTHER?

(By an Unknown Author.) Bursting in from school or play, This is what the children say: Trooping, crowding, big and small, On the threshold, in the hall—

From the weary bed of pain This same question comes again; From the boy with sparkling eyes Bearing home his earliest prize; From the bronzed and bearded son, Peril past and honors won— Where's mother?

One day we may vainly ask For the comfort of her face. For the rest of her embrace: Let us love her while we may: Let us love her while we may Well for us that we can say, 'Where's mother? Mother with untiring hands

-Washington Post.

MOTHER'S WAGES "Mother gets up first," said the new ffice boy. "She lights the fire and gets my breakfast, so I can get here early Then she gets father up, gets his break fast and sends him off. Then the baby have their breakfast."

"What is your pay here?"
"I get \$3 a week and father gets \$3 "How much does your mother get?" Mother!" he said indignantly, "W

Two Irishmen were in a city bank re-cently waiting their turn at the cash-"This reminds me of Finnegan?" in

fine job you've had here for a long "'Well, Finnegan,' said St. Peter,

papers as the Chicago Daily Socialist and the New York Call, and many other publications; remember that the Socialist press of the entire country has reporters in every nook and corner of the United States. Can any other press boast of such a marvelous thing?

To organized labor, who wishes a press that does expound the cause of unionism; that does print labor news verbatim and never fails to come to our rescue in time of trouble and adverse difficulties. Let us not fail to look to our own press for our own news. This means circulation for our own press, which we, as workers, must keep up if it is kept up.

This means that we can get more labor news and general news for less money than from any other source.

Let these of us not fail who can help to support our press financially to contribute until it is on a self-supportion.

sent himself to Springfield, as governor.

When Wayman went into office in the Criminal Court building he sat in an office on the second floor. Directly above him sat Frank J. Loesch, as special state's attorney, trying to see why so many dead men had voted for Wayman at the Republican primaries.

Pages of tirevome court records set out the facts here sketched yet people, people who actually come in when it rains, vote for the old parties to get clean politics and save Illinois.

Why not try a new brand?

Is Teddy Becoming a Socialist?

Well, we could hardly use him if he did. In fact, he has not the caliber to actually understand Socialism.

But he flounders around and makes a statement now and then that borders on intelligence.

For instance, the following, quoted from a New York speech, is somewhat encouraging, although it must not be taken too seriously Speaking of the corporations, he said:

"They may criticise me, but they will walk as though they were treading on eggs before they take the other side."

After the speaker had asserted that leaders in business

And so even Teddy makes a break in the right direction some-

him out:

'Say, Rufus, you old loafer, do you think it is right
to leave your wife at the washtub while you pass your

Joining in the constant cry, Ever as the days go by, "Where's mother?"

Burdened with a lonely task,

At the post of duty stands, Patient, seeking not her own, Anxious for the good alone Of the children as they cry. Ever as the days go by— "Where's mother?"

A MILLION DOLLARS AS A CENT

ash. Lend me a cent.'
"Sure, said St. Peter, 'just wait a I have been a slave and a master and successful at both, but do not believe in Don't let us fail to support such

charge?"
"Vagrancy; he had no visible mea
of support."—Dundee Advertiser.