## LORIMER CANDAL GROVING WORSE

Holstlaw Repeats fory That He Was Paid \$2,500 to Vote for Blonde Boss for U. S. Senator

## Can You Solve This?

A LIFE SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY SOCIALISM WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE CORRECT SOLUTION OF THE FOLLOWING PROBLEMS:

1. IF PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ELECTION OF A UNITED STATES SENATOR WERE WILLING TO PAY \$2,500 TO A LEGISLATOR WHO HAD ALREADY DECIDED TO VOTE FOR THEIR CANDIDATE, HOW MUCH DID THEY PAY FOR THE VOTE OF LEGISLATORS WHO INSISTED ON BEING BOUGHT BEFORE

2. IF IT COST \$1,000 TO GET A LEGISLATOR TO SELL HIS VOTE, AND \$3,500 TO GET HIM TO CONFESS, HOW MUCH DID IT COST TO GET HIM TO CONTRADICT HIMSELF?

3. IF THOSE INTERESTED WERE WILLING TO SPEND #100,000 TO SECURE THE ELECTION OF A UNITED STATES BENATOR, HOW MUCH WILL THEY SPEND TO HAVE HIM "STAY ELECTED?"

**WAITERS MEET** 

FOR UNIONISM

ers to Organize for

Own Good

ganizing a new union crowded the Fed-

eration of Labor hall at 275 La Salle

street at the meeting called to decide

present waiters or to form a separate

organization for hotel waiters only. Ben Parker, business agent of Wait-

ers' union No. 32s, spoke to the man on organization, and President John Fitz-

patrick of the Chicago Rederation of

graphical union No. 16, addressed the men on the duty which they owed to

In speaking of the vicissitudes which the men will encounter in a labor or-ganization, President Fitzpatrick said

"You will find little troubles and wor-ries in the union the same as you do in the very best regulated families or any

other institution, but when the mem-bers of the unions attend the meetings and study the things that come up, no

harm can come to the organization. It is

meeting that any serious trouble can

Employes have the same right to place their price upon their labor pow-er as the bosses have to place a price upon the goods they sell, and the work-ing people will advance just so far as they see the truth of this and act upon

MANCHURIAN BANDITS HOLD

bandits raided New Chwarg, at the

mouth of Lico river, and carried away

15 MERCHANTS FOR RANSOM

when they forget their duty as n men and forget to attend every

in part:

bribery scandal involving the election of United States Senator Lorimer, after dragging through the White confession, already sired twice in crimin al courts of Cook county, was enlivened by the testimony of State Senator D W. Holstlaw to the effect that State Senator John Broderick, of Chicago naid him \$2,500 for a vote cast for Wil-

#### Repeated Confession

his statement to the committee leaded by Senator Julius Caesar Bur Michigan Holstlaw repeated what he had already confessed to State's Attorney Burke of Sangamon county.

The confession dealt with a conver sation between John Broderick, now slated for trial on a bribery indictment, and Holstlaw in which the frimer asked Hoistlaw about voting for Lorimer, and Holstiaw said he had decided o so cast his vote, such decision haval of the decision saying there was \$2,500 in it for Holstlaw.

Holstlaw stated that he had voted for Lorimer and received the promised

This relteration of Holstlaw's confes sion to Burke causes the Chicago Tribune to gloat, while the Inter Ocean ing to Holstiaw's confession the decision to vote for Lorimer preceded the offer of the bribe, the Inter Ocean drawing the sage conclusions therefrom that Holstlaw did not vote for Lorimer

against Lorimer and it is called but a step in proving that enough votes for Lorimer's election were procured by bribery to make his election void.

Workingmen cannot expect to ngnt against the bosses as individuals; as purse of an expect to ngnt against the bosses as individuals; as started for Springfield.

The crowd cheered the aviator recommittee from a group of workingmen broke through the police lines and against Lorimer and it is called but a

confession that though already in fahis vote; the purchase by the Tribune his vote; the purchase by the Tribune it. The question of your duty to your of the White confession for \$3,500; the employer is not worth considering. Your repeated statements in the public press duty to your family, to yourself and to that on hearing that \$60,000 was being your fellow workers are the things a which should be uppermost in your minds." bert J. Hopkins, the friends of Lorimer raised \$100,000. The other points are purely conjectural in their foundation, but furnish ground for speculation

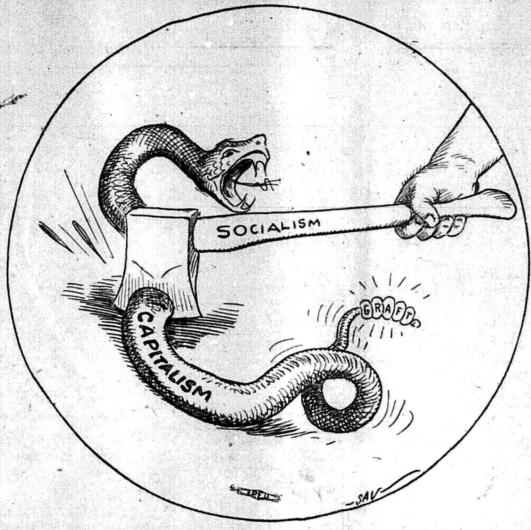
That State Senator Holstlaw's confession was influenced by the fact that an indictment against him charging for ransom, according to advices received by the steamship Sado Maru. oped yesterday by the senatorial investigating committee.

Indicated by the Sansa-tion from stores.

ing committee.

Istiaw was indicted by the Sangacounty grand jury in connection
the furniture deals involving memof the legislature. When first

## How to Silence That Rattling Noise



# ON LONG FLIGHT

### Springfield and Thousands Cheer Him whether they should affiliate with the

BULLETIN
Gilman, III., Sept. 29.—Bro assed Gilman, 80 miles out of Chicago

Manteno, Ill., Sept. 29 .- Brookins' plane has just pased this place. He is traveling about 600 feet in the air and

Walter Brookins, driving a Wright bi-plane, started on his long flight from a. m. yesterday. from Washington Park, and was wit

nessed by 50,000 people.

Brookins followed the Illinois Central tracks to the capital, and was tocover the distance of 187 miles for a

ployers that the employers are will-ing to meet the workers regarding the question of wages and conditions.

"Employes have the same right to the bi-blane.

the bi-plane. Brookins circled the park three time in getting his desired altitude. He then turned toward the lake and the li-Prior to the start a balloon was sen

up to test the air current. It showed a strong southwest wind, which was expected to retard Brookins' flight somewhat and he said he did not be-lieve he would be able to make better than 25 or 30 miles an hour, unless the wind shifted and the haze lifted. He was traveling at about 20 miles an hour when he struck his course.

### Autos Pollow Brookins

Fully fifty automobiles followed the the special train on the Il-entral white carried Wilber Wright and his repair party was given the signal and took up the chase.

SETSON DIAGNAL AND STRAIN AND STRAIN AND STRAIN STRONG STR

## Fitzpatrick Tells Tray-Pass. BROOKINS OFF PANTS SEAMERS QUIT AT BIG TAILOR SHOP

## Aviator Leaves Chicago for Hart, Schaffner & Marx Face Tieup of All Their Shops as the Result of Wage Cut

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, one of the largest tailoring firms in the city, have establishm out on strike because of a reduction phoned to Mr. Morris and Mr. Levy, in wages. This time it is the seamers the superintendents, and upon their aron pants who have felt the system of rival told them of the walkout of the out on strike because of a reduction slave driving of the firm.

### Firm Is Expert

Hart, Schaffner & Marx is the con cern that offers prizes to students of

Chicago for essays on economics.

The trouble commenced when the twenty pants seamers in shop No. 5 at 1922 South Halsted street were notified that hereafter they would re-ceive only 2.3-4 cents instead of 4 cents each for the work which they per-

5 they walked out, taking with them strike until the demand for the old seven pocket seamers.

Chicago and vicinity-Generally fair tonight and Friday, moderate temper-ature; moderate southerly winds, in-

Illinois-Fair tonight and Friday Indiana-Fair tonight and Friday.

Missouri Fair tonight and Friday:

establishment might take it upon them-selves to also stand by the men who walked out, the foreman hastily tele-

pants seamers.

Mr. Morris, then following the usual custom of the makers of "character" clothes, walked among the men in the shop and reminded them of the pen-alty that the person would be com-pelled to suffer should they be so rash as to dare to go out en strike.

schaffner & Marx if you leave the shop without our permsision." said Mr. Morris to the employes. And the employes, who have learned to think between words that he spoke, remembered the common blacklist of the big clothing employers, and stuck to their toke

## WEATHER INDICATIONS The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending temorrow at 7 FEDERAL RICHTS

Missouri -Fair tonight and Friday: warmer tonight in extreme northwest portion.

the National Irrigation Congress favor-ing federal control of all interstate wa-ters and public irrigation projects are

## ORDERS POLICY OF **GREATER BRUTALITY** After Night of Police Assaults on

VON JAGOW RAGES;

## Workers Berlin Official Prepares for Still Further Attacks

## JOINERS HOLD LIVELY MEET

### Debate Grows Warm Over Use of Organizers to Influence Elections

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 29.-Opponents of the "administration" faction of the Carpenters' convention here are wearwhich they won on the floor yesterday against the more conservative dele-

The interesting part of the session began yesterday when a delegate from the state of Washington made a motion that the following amendment to section 8 of the constitution be sent out to a referendum of the membership.

#### Calls Paper Forgery "No member shall be eligible as dele-ate who is or has been within three nonths prior to the holding of a con-cention, employed by the United Broth-

rhood of Carpenter,"
merica as an organizer,"
mehwartz of Pittsburg the convention the minutes of a secret on to show, Bohnen of New York acted as chairman and MacFarlan acted as secretary. The minutes among oth-er things contained an appeal to all

the convention Bohnen rose to his feet and in dramatic form denounced the minutes as a forgery, but when his companion secured the floor he was forced to bluntly admits ent in the convention was placed to the front to defeat the amendment, but it the cheers of the victorious opposition. Section 8 of the constitution was fur-ther amended to read that the election of delegates be held in July and

for the lower scale and went on strike. A meeting was then called of the employers of seven of the ten shops on the west side that work on pants, and the employers agreed not to perform the work that was intended for No. 5 ship in another tailor shop in Chiling here of the west side shops seeing the men were standing solld and determined, took the work to the main shop of the company at Market and Van Buren streets, but when the twelve men omployed on the pants seaming saw that they would be asked to finish the work that was left by the men of shop No. 5 they walked out, taking with them

## PUBLIC TO FEED PLACUE VICTIMS

COLCNIA LAYS 2,000 MILES

tions to only one influence, and that is messentian. The andience was aroused in a moment. The woman declared the influence she companied of came from the church itself. An uproar followed and the unhers showed the speaker the door.

DENTES NAVAL EXPANSION.

Tokyo, Sept. 29.—The authorities of navel expansion fever, that marked the policy of the zovenment three or four years ago and brought out much outside criticism.)

The andience was aroused in a moment. The woman declared the last fwo months by the Colonia of the last fwo months by the Colonia of the last fwo months by the Colonia of may leading foreign nance company, Greenwich, England which is the largest cuble slip in the world. The Colonia arrived here after having isid a cuble from Pensance, near Land's End. England, to a point within the demand of the kaiser for a fail will complete the work of connecting the cable with a station at Coney Island within a few days.

There is no doubt but that following the cable with a station at Coney Island within a few days.

Wington Press associations.)

Wington Press assoc

lerlin, Sept. 19 .- The Berlin capita ... demand upon the authorities for "blood and iron" methods in the treatment of the strikers and their sympathizers.

Among the injured were four foreign correspondents, who were attacked by the police in the Turm Strasse while watching the rioting from an automobile. They were badly cut and bruised,

#### but none of their injuries is serious. Von Jagow Talks

Police Commissioner Von Jagow made the significant remark today that There will be more than one night more of the rioting."

This is understood to mean that if the strikers renew hostilities tonight they will be fired on by the 1,200 po-lice, who are now stationed in the trike zone.

Von Jagow says the strikers will be

suppressed "even if scores of innocent must suffer by the remedy."

The authorities have called upon all the "peaceably inclined" residents of the affected district to remain away from their homes until order is restored.

### Think Pour Hundred Hurt

In the three nights of rioting at least inflicted upon the precinct of at least

Lenders of the strike are in confer-ence today. They have been warned that a resumption of the "disorders"

rests on the police is shown in the story of their tactics last night. So zealous were the police in stamp-

as secretary. The minutes among other things contained an appeal to all organizers asking them to use all their power for the selection of Huber and president to defeat the possibility of the election of Muerin. The minutes also called for the assessment of a voluntary contributior from each man and more than the secretary to complete the several productive of disorder that they charged upon and severely injured the correspondents of Reuter's Times, the New York World and the New York Sun. These newspaper men while the police were charging a productive of disorder that they charged upon and severely injured the correspondents of Reuter's Times, the New York Sun. These newspaper men while the police were charging a productive of disorder that they charged upon and severely injured the correspondents of Reuter's Times, the New York Sun. These newspaper men while the police were charging a productive of disorder that they charged upon and severely injured the correspondents of Reuter's Times, the New York Sun. These newspaper men while the police were charging a productive of the correspondents of Reuter's Times, the New York Sun. These newspaper men while the police were charging that looked as if they charged upon and severely injured the correspondents of Reuter's Times, the New York Sun. These newspaper men and the correspondents of Reuter's Times, the New York Sun. These newspaper men and the correspondent to th

respondents' automobile and slashing at its occupants, who

It is estimated that more than a hundred were injured while the police were breaking up the procession in the Tiergarten. The merchers were in a compact mass, and the police rode into them at full gallop, cutting with their sabers, and forcing their best policy.

### Police Open Pire

## Began Monday Night

Since Monday night the Berlin police, ander the command of Von Jagow, who became notorious for brutal attacks on Naples, Sept. 29.—The authorities today opened street kitchens in Naples to
provide for those who have been made
destitute by the cholera epdemic and
scare.

Thousands of persons have been
thrown out of employment by the epidemic, as it has resulted in a paralysis
of business and the practical suspension of shipping industry.

The health authorities announce that
since noon yesterday there have been
but sixteen new cases of cholera.

The health authorities announce that ince noon yesterday there have been ut sixteen new cases of cholera.

COLCNIA LAYS 2,000 MILES

OF SEA CABLE IN NINE DAYS

New York, Sept. 22.—Records in can had gathered to conduct protest paradise laying have been made during the charged on an automobile containing

WAYMAN ATTACKS STEWARD
Resenting Chief of Police Steward's statements that there has been a laxing the candidacy of Henry 1. Stimson, the Cook county and that the police department is in no way to blame for the situation. State's Attorney Wayman yesterday issued a statement defending his office against what he maindage when your connection that will are deficiency of his prosecuting upon the efficiency of his prosecuting upon the efficiency of his prosecuting upon the efficiency of his prosecuting to the candidacy of the connection that stimulation. State's Attorney Wayman yesterday issued a statement defending his office against what he maindage where the connection that upon the efficiency of his prosecuting statement on peon-

also made some veiled criticisms of the police department. 'The statement of Chief Steward to The statement of Chief Steward to which particular objection is made by Mr. Wayman is that during the four with the state platform convention Sentonicides in Chicago, for which there were \$87 persons arrested and that only 132 were convicted.

LA FOLLETTE PACES KNIFE Madison, Wis., Sept 29.—As a result of his exhaustive work in connection with the state platform convention Sentonicides in Chicago, for which there were \$87 persons arrested and that only 132 were convicted.

BADSING HELD FOR MURDER

Rarl A. Badsing was held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury on a charge of having murdered his second wife. Mrs. Mabel Reid Badsing. The inquest was held at Oak Ridge comediators of the companies for furnishing and the companies for furnishing of the companies for furnishing the companies furnishing the companies for furnishing the companies furnishing the companies for fu tery.

Mrs. Badsing's body was buried after her death on Aug. 15. but when rela-

tives communicated their suspicions to the coroner the body was exhumed. The vital organs were turned over to Dr. Walter S. Halnes, who reported that he found arsenic in marked quan-tities in the stomach.

#### DOMESTIC

JOHN BROWN'S SISTER DEAD Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Martha Davis, 78 years old, the only surviving sister of John Brown, the Abolitionist, died at Bendon yesterday.

THIRTY WORKMEN SAVED Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29, Thirty workmen narrowly escaped death here

late last night when the Albert Trostel & Sons Company tannery was totally

destroyed by fire.

The men were on the third and fourth floors of the building and were guided through the smoke to safety by firemen. Loss \$200,000.

ROOSEVELT A NATURE-FAKER

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 29.—Theodore Roosevelt is a nature faker, says Wil-lam Thum, big game hunter of Ham-mond. In an article Mr. Roosevelt wrote that elephants used in Roman military campaigns were of the African variety. Mr. Thum wrote the ex-president that African elephants can not be tamed.

DENVER CHILDREN TO SWIM

(By United Press Associations.) ver. Colo., Sept. 29.—Denver's board is determined that every child more than twelve years of age shall learn how to swim. This is a new departure and Denver has taken the initiative in the matter of minimiz-

ing the danger of death by drowning.

At a meeting of the board of education today money was voted to defray the expenses of engaging permanent awimming instructors for the school children of this city.

SHOE MEN REVOLT St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—The policy of the United Shoe Machinery company of Boston has become unbearable to western shoe manufacturers. In view of the fact that the last important basic patent for shoe machinery will have expired by 1912, the western men are considering measures to free the in-dustry from the burden of machinery leases, which return to the so-called trust the value of the machines every

SEND TROOPS TO CHINA

Washington, Sept. 29.—The alarming the Philippines were making preparathe Philippines were making preparations to dispatch troops to China. It
is impossible to ascertain why such a
report should originate at this time at
the Philippines. The report was accompanied by another statement that
of the Abruzzi that, animated by a desit came from sources near the American
legation at Pekin.

FIND COUNTERFEITERS

Tacoma, Wash, Sept. 29,-A counterin California was nipped in its QUARTERBACK INJURED fruition here last night when the police raided a private residence, arrested three ex-convicts and confiscated twends and sufficient material to have turned out \$50,000 in spurious money.

RUNS EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR Windsor, Oat., Sept. 29 .- The Michigan Central today added to its already large list of record-breaking runs when one of its fast trains covered the dis one of its fast trains covered the distance between St. Thomas and Windsor on the Canada Southern division, 112 miles, in the remarkable time of ninety-two minutes. The average time for the run figures just eighty miles per hour, but part of the distance was negotiated at a rate of \$8.5 miles per hour.

SHAKESPEARE DATES FAKED of dates of five quartos of the earliest editions of Shakespeare's works by unscrupulous printers has just been proved by William J. Neidly of the English department of the University of Wisconsin, by a unique me hod of play providing greater interest for the processing type analysisms to the Passering type and coaches are a unit today in praise of the arrangements are and coaches are a unit today in praise of the mean trangements are and coaches are a unit today in praise of the mean trangements are and coaches are a unit today in praise of the mean trangements are and coaches are a unit today in praise of the new rules. They declare the gaged to hold the crowds. The Debs dates are as follows:

Oct. 1. Belleville, Ill., Lyrie theater, special transfer to the providing greater interest for the special transfer to the providing greater interest for the special transfer to the providing greater interest for the special transfer to the providing greater interest for the special transfer to the providing greater interest for the special transfer to the providing greater interest for the special transfer to the providing greater interest for the special transfer to the providing greater interest for the special transfer to the providing greater interest for the providing greater inter

or wiscosian, by a unique me nod of measuring type analogous to the Berfillou system of identifying criminals. By careful study of the peculiarities of the type and spacing on the title pages of these quarto editions, some worth \$3,000. Mr. Neidig proves that copies of the quartos dated 1600 and 1600 were really winds 4 in 1613 after 1608 were really printed in 1619, after Shakespeare's death, and not during his lifetime, as Shakespeare scholars had hitherto assumed.

Amusements

WHITHEY ASIG "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du" ("Alma, Where Do You Live") BEST SHOW IN CHICAGO

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT

114, 116, 118 PIFTH AVENUE

POLITICAL

fending his office against what he maintains was an uncalled for reflection tains was an uncalled for reflection. It is recalled in this connection that upon the efficiency of his prosecuting force. The state's attorney declared the statements of the chief of police were "exceedingly wild and calculated to mislead the public." Mr. Wayman to mislead the public." Mr. Wayman which the evidence proved.

LA FOLLETTE PACES KNIFE operation for gall stones, according to reports here today.

Rallway engineers cheered a denun-ciation of the companies for furnishing poor ventilation in cars. B. W. Stowe of Cleveland led the attack before the knilway Electrical Engineers' ass tion by explaining how much dirt-laden air passengers consume

PROJECTS STEEL CITY

An industrial district between War-renton and the Northwestern Rallroad company's freight line west of Waukegan, comprising 3,000 acres, is planned by A. McKeown of Chicago, who as-serts he will have the largest independent steel plant in the world and one of the largest brais manufactories in the country located there soon. An industrial city patterned after Gary and Argo is planned.

Prominent downtown restaurant keepers as well as agents and possibly officials of certain big wholesale but-terine manufacture. terine manufacturing concerns may be grand jury as a result of the investi-gation of the oleomargarine industry which is expected to occupy the grand jurors' attention in the next two weeks. Confession to officials of District At-torney Sims' office of an alleged "go-between" is declared to have heregistic between" is declared to have brought forth evidence of the restaurant keep-ers' part in a conspiracy to defraud the government out of taxes on artificially colored oleomargarine.

RAILROADS DEFY PUBLIC

That the shipping public should pay for the mistakes and blunders made by the railroads was the startling state-ment made before the Interstate Commerce Commissioners at the freight rate

hearing.

The statement was considered the most vigorous defi issued by the roads at the hearing. It was made by F. E. Ward, general manager of the Burlington road, under cross-examination by Attorney Atwood, for the shippers. He had explained that \$15,000,000 a year was necessary for improvements and other expenditures.

FOREIGN

PAINTING BRINGS \$200,000

Paris, Sept. 29. Rubens' fam painting, "The Bath of Diana." pride of Brussels, has been sold to an American for \$200,000. It was formerly in the possession of Frau Schuybert

KING UNDER AEROPLANE

Milan, Sept. 29.—King Victor Eman-uel saved himself from being knocked down by an aeroplane at the aerodrome by prostrating himself on his face in response to cries of alarm. The ma-chine salled over him, barely grazing his back. It had ben started while the king, a spectator, was looking the oth

tofore imposed as to her marriage.

SPORT

Quarterback LeBaron of the North-western university football team is con-fined to a hospital today as a result of injuries received when one of the scrubs tackled him during practice yesterday. LeBaron received several broken ribs.

NEW HULES EASY

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Sept. 29.—The biggest sur-New York, Sept. 29.—The biggest surprise of the real opening day of the 7:45 p. m.

Friday Oct. 7.—South Chicago Congrewere no surprises at all. All the big ational church, Ontario avenue near tegms ran true to form and in every case scored a clean-cut shutout. The result is interpreted by football-experts to mean that the big colleges have shown unexpected aptitude in mastering the new rules.

The work of the churches is looked on as productive of good to the party on as productive of good to the party shown unexpected aptitude in mastering the new rules.

FAVOR NEW RULES

(By United Press Associations.)

Boston, Sept. 29.—Following its victory over Bates here in the first game of the season, Harvard football player

**BRICK STRIKE** 

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Sept. 29.-Following the raikout of the brickingers in this city Park auditorium, 8 p. m.
Oct. 13, Great Falls, Mont., Grand it is expected that the men of the other big cities in the sast will walk out is big cities in the east will sand after, 8 p. m. sympathy. Already men are reported after, 8 p. m. .

Oct. 17, Moscow, Idaho, Eggan's hall, where Do You Live"]

out in Hoston, Philadelphis, and Washigton. The international officers of the bricklayers have issued a general strike ultimatum to the effect that in case the Mason-Builders' association does not end is borers will be out on strike and isborers will be out on strike and isborers will be out on strike throughout New York City, and strikes will be ordered on all contracts of the Mason-Builders' association throughout the country.

Sympathy. Already men are reported aret. 8 p. m.
Oct. 11. Moscow, Idaho, Eggan's hall out, 12. Moscow, Idaho, Eggan's hall out, 13. Sp. m.
Oct. 12. Spokane, Wash. State Armory, Second and McClellan, 8 p. m.
Oct. 21. Seattle, Wash. Dreamland in inhorers will be out on strikes will be ordered on all contracts of the Mason-Builders' association throughout the country.

PLAN DANCE TO AID CAMPAIGN

At the entertainment committee meeting last night, it was decided to immediately issue the tickets and advertis ing matter for the Mask Ball on December 17, at the Collseum. A special ticket will be issued to each branch at 60 per cent of the admission price. The net receipts of the affair will be divided among the organizations in proportion to the attendance of their members as shown by the tickets taken in at the door. An effort will be made county.

Admission will be 25 cents a person. Wardrobe 25 cents extra.

Executive, Prize, Ticket and Press committees were appointed. The bar and other features on the inside will be run by the party, although some concessions may be sold.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on Wednesday, October 5.

People Looking Up

While Walter Brookin's flight from An Chicago to Springfield for a purse of \$10,000 is leading prople to look toward higher things, the Sociaist campaign for better things economically and pol-itically is booming. The date for the speakers are as follows:

James H. Brower-Freeburg, Taurs day, Sept. 29; Lenzburg, Friday, Sept. 39; Marissa, Saturday, Oct. 1; O'Fallon, Sunday, Oct. 2: Belleville, Oct. 3. Samuel W. Ball-Carrier Mills, Thurs

Samuel W. Ball-Carrier Mills, Thursday, Sept. 29; Saline county, Friday.
Sept. 30; and Saturday, Oct. 1; Dahlgren, Sunday, Oct. 2; McLeansboro. Charles L. Drake—Panama, Thura-day, Sept. 29; Sorento, Friday, Sept. 30; Greenville, Saturday, Oct. 1; Pocohon-

tas, Sunday, Oct. 2; Troy, Oct. 3; Collinsville, Oct. 4. Claude L. Ferguson-Anna, Thurs-day, Sept. 29; Carbondale, Friday, Sept. 30; Murphysboro, Saturday, Oct. 1 and Sunday, Oct. /2; Reeves, Oct. 3 and

Oct. 4.

Thomas J. Thompson-Percy. Thursday, Sept. 29; Steelville, Friday, Sept. 30; Sparta, Saturday, Oct. 1; Coulterville, Sunday, Oct. 2; Pinckneyville,

B. Hoffman-DeKalb, Sunday,

Oct. 2.

In the Christian Socialist Fellowship campaign, the Rev. William Ward will speak tonight at the Brookline Presby terian church, Jackson avenue and Sevential Christian Church, Jackson avenue and Sevential Christian Church, Jackson avenue and Sevential Christian Church, Jackson Thomas Christian Chr enty-third street at 7:45 o'clock. The romaining dates of the series are: Thursday, Sept. 29—Brookline Pres-byterian church, Jackson avenue and

seventy-third street, at 7:45 p. m. Friday, Sept. 30-Windsor Park Congregational church, Seventy-seventh street and Marquette avenue, at 7:45 gregational

Sunday, Oct. 2-The Ravenswood Baptist church, at the Men's Corey Bi-ble Class at 12 o'clock. The ladies will be specially invited and all who wish to attend.
Sunday, Oct. 2 — The Englewood

Church of Christ, Sixty-third place and Stewart avenue, at 7:45 p. m. Subject The Religion of Jesus."

Monday, Oct. 3—Congregational Min-isters' Union, minth floor of Masoni; Temple, 10:20 a. m. Monday, Oct. 3—Church of Christ Ministers' Association, 2 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4.-Third Presbyterian church, Ashland boulevard and Ogden venue, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 5—Chicago Theolog-

leal Saminary (Congregational) 20 N.
Ashland boulevard, 12 o'clock, chapel.
Wednesday, Oct. 5-Dinner King's
Restaurant 112 Fifth aveaue, promptly
at 7 p. m. Plates 50 cenus each.
Thursday, Oct. 5-West Pullman Congregational chapet. gregational church, Wallace street nea-Hundred and Twentieth street, at

Socialism and living issues will be beraided throughout the country by Eurene V. Debs, who will start his tou with a lecture at Belleville, Ill., Satur

All along the line arrangements are

D. m. Oct. 8 Moline, Hl., Barrymore theater, 8 p. m. Oct. 4 Bloomington, Ill., Coliseum, 8

Oct. 5. Rockford, Dl., Armory haft, Oct. 6. Milwaukee, Wis., Grand av.

enue Congregational church, 8 p. m. Oct. 8, Fargo, N. D., opera house, s Oct. 9, Grand Forks, N. D., audito Cot. 13, Devil's Lake, N. D., grand opera house, 8:20 p. m. Oct. 11, Minot, N. D., Spring Lake

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—A special sesting of the Boston Political Ref-gees' Defense league was held at the ocialist party hendquarters, 14 Park

At this meeting it was reported that Wezosol had been seriously sick ever since his hearing on the 23d and it was voted to provide special nursing for

## **HEADLESS CHILD** FOUND IN ALLEY

to sell 30,000 tickets and make this the six months' old child beneath a ware- by the prosecution of a witness who biggest thing ever carried on by Cook house at 4941 South Hermitage avenue swore that he had known the prisoner today revealed a murder to the

> The body is so decomposed that the Michael Gabrinski, 4940 South Hermitage avenue, and Leo Becker of the same address. The lads were playing ball in the yard in the rea. of the warehouse of a sash and door man

The ball rolled beneath the ware-house and Gabrinski crawled beneath to obtain it. He came in contact with a naked arm and shouted to his companion.

Young Becker went to the aid of his companion and the body was dragged from beneath the warehouse. Horrified, the boys ran to the police station and a patrol wagon was sent to the scene. The body was taken to the county

morgue and twenty-five detectives were put to work on the case.

company at West Pullman, which was Oct. 4.

Ida Crouch Hazlett-Franklin County for the remainder of September; Marton, Oct. 3.

P. T. Maxwell-Moline for the remainder of September; Rock Island, Oct. 15.

Central railroad, and who came into the public limelight by lighting his cigars with \$50 bills, made a long story of graft investigation short by telling what he knew about the Illinois officials and the way they grafted the railroad company.

To the surprise and consternation of the former railway officials accused of participation in the \$1,500,000 graft plot, Ostermann took the stand at the preliminary hearing before Judge Brugmemeyer and told the story as he knew it from the inside. it from the inside.

it from the inside.

The story relates how high officials, like the late Ira G. Rawn, Frank B. Harriman, former general manager; John M. Taylor, former storekeeper of the Ostermann firm, paid a mouthly dividend of 2 per cent on its capital stock.

Everything, according to the testi-mony of the witness, was done by agreement between the officials of the mpany, and every official saw to it at he received 'all the traffic would that he The defense was shocked by Oster-

mann's appearance and believes that he has been promised immunity if he will testify.

HUNDREDS WATCH BOY SAVED FROM DEATH IN OPEN BRIDGE

Joseph Boulloumi, ten years old, was rescued from the river today after he had been accidentally pushed into the water by his brother James, twelve years old. As the boy fell he struck his head against the abutment. A life preserver was thrown to the lad and he grasped it and was pulled out of the water by Policeman Thomas Bres-The rescue was witnessed by hun-

The rescue was willnessed by hundreds of person, who were coming from the Wells street station.

Two barges, lumber laden, had whistled for the Wells street bridge to swing open when Julius attempted to jump upon the moving bridge. There was a space of about six feet when the large was a space of about six feet when the

leap was attempted. James, his broth-cr, who was behind him, thought he could aid by giving his brother a push. Instead of reaching the bridge Julius fell against the abutment and ther

rolled into the river.

The captains of the two barges witnessed the accident and to avoid running down the boy in the water turned their boats and the rear of one of the boats broke the pillings at the east end of the bridge. The boy will recover.

SELL GIRL TO RESORT FOR \$25 The police believe they gave a telling low to the white-slave traffic in Chi cago today when, following the rescu of a young girl from a resort, they ar-rested three persons for complicity in

her downfall. The victim, Emma Rabha, 16 years old, 715 West Piftsenth street, was found by Lieut William Darrow of the Maxwell street police in a resort at 1911 Archer avenue. She said she was placed there by Harry Goldberg, 1302

South Morgan street. She charged that Morgan sold her to Bessle Selson, keep-er of the resort, for \$25. The girl's story implicated Isadore Fisher, bartender in the saloon at 1911 Archet avenue. The police arrested Goldberg, who is held on a charge of pandering; Fisher, who is charged with attack, and the Selson woman, who is attack, and the Selson woman, who is booked as keeping a house for immor-

MILLIONAIRE SOJOURNERS IN HOT SPRINGS FOUND GAMBLING

(By United Press Associations.)
Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 29.—There is fear and quaking in the colony of millionaire sojourners at this fassionable resort today as a result of a police raid on the exclusive. "Woodland Club." The "raid" was a quiet affair, the alloward properties. on the excusive. Woodnand Cult. The "raid" was a quiet affair, the alleged proprietor. Thomas O'Brien, being the only person arrested. Although the ar-rest took place on Tuesday night, the incident did not become public untillast night

## NEED PUMBS FOR FIGHT TO FREE FEDORENEO CZAR'S CASE IS BREAKING DOWN

Record of Russian Trial Shows Fedorenko's Offense Is Political

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 28.-Proof pos itive of the political character of the offenses charged against Savva Fedorenko was presented before the chief fustice of the court of the King's bench here late yeasterday. The charges were read on which certain Social-Democratic members of the second Duma were sent to Siberia for planning to overthrow the czar and establish a re subifc. The case was continued until Discovery of the headless body of a Monday, shortly after the production since boyhood. This witness declared that Fedorenko had enjoyed a good police were unable to determine the reputation and had for years been a member of the Social-Democratic party.

A jailer was called to the stand and testified to having heard the prisoner cli visitors that he, Fedorenko, had awed a traitor to the Social-Democratcause who had informed on the revolutionists when the Russian govern ment was seeking them. A Russian lawyer was questioned and forced to admit that under Russian law armed resistance to a police official is a political offense.

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## LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Edited by BEN. OLIN

## DO AWAY WITH SCAB GLAZIERS

## Forced to Discontinue Job on Hotel: Big Firms Are Tied Up

New York, Sept. 27 .- (By Mail.) - The first step of the United Board of Business Agents to remove the scab glaziers from buildings was taken when committee of the strikers, accompanied by a delegate of the Building Trades went to the Rax Carlton Hotel, Forty enth street and Madison avenue, a told the builder that he would have to remove the scabs or all the men em-ployed on the building would go on strike. The superintendent of the building asked the union representative to give him time and he would have the

#### Must Be Union Men

In the presence of the committee the uperintendent notified the master gla-

The strikers continued to the up several big firms by getting men in their employed by Bartelstone Brothers, at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street, yesterday joined the strikes after a committee of the strikes asked them not mittee of the strikers asked them not to scab, and the entire plant is crip-pled. It was said at the strike headquarters yesterday that there is great dissatisfaction among the scabs, and that in many places they are fighting

#### Scabs Arrested

was also stated that on a job at 50 Division street, when two scabs got into a fight they were both arrested and taken to the Essex Market Court and charged with fighting on public

locked up on a warrant sworn out by P. Goldman, a boss, of 98 Division street, and taken to the Eldridge street station. Hurst was arrested while on

where they unanimously voted to con-tinue the fight until all bosses sign \$21 per week." ments with the union.

New York, Sept. 29.-Punie, Inker & ter street, whose employes struck last week because he hired two non-union men, signed an agreement with the union yesterday and the twenty men will return to work today under union conditions. The firm agreed to recognize the union, grant a nine-hour work day, and also to give the men a 10 per cent increase in wages. When the firm employed two non-

when the firm employed two nonunion men the shop delegate notified
the foreman that the two men would
the foreman that the two men would
firm were discussed. It is expected
have to join the union and the foreman
did not discharge them. All the workers in the shop then walked out.

The shop has been organized for
come time, but the firm never recognized the union, and when they walked
out the men thought it was an opportune time to make a demand for the

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 29.—A novel
point was raised at the meeting of the

union, declared that this is one of the biggest victories the union has soord members and the union of the antique Copperantite. So conclision board here this afternoon when mine workers at the old Force and in the soord and the union others will fall in line.

EAST RIDE BOOKRINDES

DECIDE BOOKRINDES

New Tork, Sept. 28—In accordance with a resolution presented by the bookbulaters of this company replied it was impossition of the International Brotherhood of Bookkinders of this company replied it was impossition of the International Brotherhood of Bookkinders of this company replied it was impossible to abolish & but that it could be specified by the bookbulaters of this company replied it was impossible to abolish & but that it could be specified and they destine the third with the conditions of the Hebrew bookbulaters of the company replied it was impossible to abolish & but that it could be specified and they demanded that the system of Bookbulaters of this company replied it was impossible to abolish & but that it could be specified and they demanded that the system of the complany sent on a proposition. The waspect of the sample of the company replied it was impossible to abolish & but that it could be specified to a proposition of the Hebrew bookbulaters of the complex sent on a proposition of the Hebrew workers of the trade one had a movement to organize them. The delign shall be abolished as the conditions of the Hebrew bookbulater in the conditions of the Hebrew workers and the proposition band to sustain them in the conditions of the Hebrew bookbulater in the condition of the Hebrew workers of the trade one had a successive to the conditions of the Hebrew bookbulaters of the conditions of the

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Electrical, Inaldemen, 134, 215 La Salle, Garment Workers' Dist. Cl., 6, 275 La Salle, Pile Drivers, I, 302 Washington st. Railread Maintenance Way, 20, 220 Wash-ington, Waukegan.

## CHANDELIER Måkers win

### Shorter Hours and Better Pay Result of Union Victory

In the presence of the master glasuperintendent notified the master glaziers that they must employ union men
or they would lose the job.

The committee will start in to go
from building to building and try to
remove the scabs and call strikes if
the builders refuse to discharge them.
The strikers continued to the up sevThe strikers continued to the up sevand all the sixty workers will return
and all the sixty workers will return
and all the sixty workers will return

and all the sixty workers will return to work under union conditions. The settlement was brought about at a conference between Business Agent J. Grinthal, a committee of the strikers and representatives of the firm.

#### Half Day Saturdays

After a long conference the employ-ers decided to give a half day off on Saturdays with pay and to pay time and one-half for all time over the working hours. The strikers held a meeting at 8 Howard street last night where the report of the settlement was made by Organizer Grinthal.

The men were highly elated over the victory they scored over the company, as only a short time ago every man that even mentioned the word union was fired out of the place.

#### Union Wages Higher

Grinthal and others delivered speech es depicting the conditions of the trade this way to the strike headquarters at the ursing the men to stick to the unthe beheat of a friend of Goldman and ion. "If you had only stuck to the taken to the shop, where the boss said union from 1906 when it was formed union from 1906 when it was formed you would have an eight-hour day now and not have to slave ten bours for \$7.

The strikers held a mass meeting or \$8 a week while other men who stuck or \$8 a week while other men who stuck to the union, are now receiving \$18 to \$21 per week."

The men, all as one, voted to stick to the union and also try to get all workers of the trade to join the organization. The union has recently won a victory over the Communication.

ANTIQUE COPPERSMITS
WIN THEIR STRIKE traition. The union has recently won victory over the Central Gas Fixture ompany, who after a half-day's strike Co., antique coppersmiths, of 182 Cen- signed an agreement with the union granting all demands made by the

#### Others Wish to Settle

The Empire Gas and Electric Fixture company, 140 Sullivan street, yesture company, 140 Suilivan street, yes-terday called for the union representa-tive, and told him that they were will-ing to grant a nine-hour day, and that they want to settle everything without a strike. A shop meeting of the Em-pire employes was held last night, where the demands to be made on the firm were discussed. It is expected that they will sign an agreement with

### Conditions Cause Strike-Breakers to Ouit; Bosses Would Strangle Union

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 25 .- (By Mail.) -Never in the history of the North vest unions was there a more bitter war waged against their existence than is being waged by the Metal Trades association against the Machinists' union in the various cities of the jurisdiction. The association would have the public believe that the strike is not affecting their business, yet those interests who come in direct contact with the shops know that it is almost impos-stble to have jobs of repair or cou-struction completed when promised.

#### Fight in Three Cities

The condition that holds in Seattle seems to be the same as that they are contending with in Spekane. The shops having connections in San Francisco, which are being run under union conditions, are being used to turn out the work that cannot be handled in other parts of the strike zone. The Union Iron Works of San Francisco and the Union Iron Works of Spokane are practically the same institution, and the Washington Iron Works of Scattle are

a part of the triumvirate. They hope by keeping the San Francisco shops going they will be able to handle all the work impossible to turn out in the Northwest, and in that way use the union men of one city to defeat the efforts of other cities. This game can be played for a short time, but if it continues much longer there may something drop unexpectedly.

#### Business Agent Reports

The business agent of the Northwest district has been in Spokane for three weeks, and has visited others of the citles in his jurisdiction during the past month. His reports are optimistic; the men are sticking like leeches, and re-cruits coming from the east are joining with the strikers in almost every instance. He reports of Vancouver, B. C., the same conditions as in former reports. The employers are helpless. They are offering strikebrenkers \$7.50 per day to come from eastern Canada, and when the mean arrivation the and when the men arrive and learn the conditions they refuse to go to work. One batch cost an average of \$100 s

Isaac Christ, superintendent of the Tamaqua Manufacturing company, Ta-maqua, Pa., has been granted patents upon a coal jigger and crusher which, it is said, will mean a saving of mil-lions of dollars to the operators. The jigger is expected to save 25 per cent in preparing coal for market, while the crusher will do away with the hard coal rollers and, it is predicted, will save nearly \$1 a ton in the prepara-tion of anthracite for market. Tests of the machine have been made in Pittsburg and Newcastle, England.—



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

## On the Road to Victory!

Now look here—and listen too.

This is some interesting news for you.

During the last ten weeks we had an increase of 2,017 —

2,017 NET GAIN!

And it was no accidental jump, either. For the last ten consecutive weeks there was a GAIN EACH WEEK! That means it was the result of steady and persistent

work. The kind of work that makes anything that stands in the way get off the earth.

So far so good.

But I know you fellows aren't satisfied with what you HAVE done. You are not going to spend your time on what is PAST. You have your eyes centered on what you are DOING and on what you are GOING TO DO! Isn't that right?

Set your mark for the rest of the year. Three months from now until 1911.

Let's grab the opportunity by the coat tails and keep

2,017 in gain in ten weeks. Make it FIVE THOU-SAND by the first of the year.

Will it be done? You bet! What say you?
WE ARE ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY. TO BE
TRIUMPHANT WE NEED ONLY KEEP ON GOING! Will we do it? Why, sure! The Hustlers don't belong

to the "Sons of Rest."
MARCH ON!

If you send in one new sub it will mean that it s the other fellow's turn next. "Socialist sentiment is growing here,"
says E. H. Doescher, Louisians, as he renews and hands in another candidate for
the cure.

Three yearlings and a three-dollar dona-tion from Elmer E. Miller. Californ's.

The sub-cards at the end of the line are stretching their necks to see how long they will be obliged to vait before their turn comes. Well, how long will they have to wait?

wait?

Comrade Mrs. Phoebe Benoiker, Montana, pays for ten short-time subs. She says that they need something to set them thinking.

A renewal and a plunk for sub cards arrive safely from A. H. Huffman, Penneyl vania.

rive safely from A. H. Huffman, Pennsylvania.

The Republicans say that the Republican party is all right, but that the Democratic party is wrong. The Democrate say that the Democratic party is sail right, but that the Republican party is song. They are the same, even in their way of speaking about each other. The fump part of it wrong it's right and when either one says that it is right it's wrong.

Comrade W. J. Lemon, Itah, pays three dollars for cards. That looks as though he was handing the plutocratic grafters a lemon.

scab shipping office. As the marchers filed by the place flags and banners were furled, and the band immediately following the Seamen's division sudden ly halted directly in front of the scab office and began playing a most mournful funeral dirga. Band after band followed this example, the local citizens cheering and applauding heartily. The laughter of the crowd was too much for even the scab shipping masters and they quickly "beat it" into the inner darkness of the notorious den.

### MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Easier. Sales. 20,000 bu. Track lots of No. 3 red sold at \$70: No. 4 red, \$4c. and No. 2 hard, \$8\forall c.

SPHING WHEAT—Quiet. No. 2 northers sold on track at \$1.11\forall in. 1 northern was \$1.11\forall in. 2 no. 2 spring. \$2.50\forall in. CORN—ON \$2 \times 1 northern was \$1.10\forall in. 1 northern was \$1.00\forall in. 1 northern was \$1.00\forall in. 2 northern \$2.50\forall in. 2 northern \$2.50\forall in. 2 northern \$2.50\forall in. 2 northern \$2.50\forall in. 2 northern \$1.50\forall in. 2 northern \$1.50\for

The wages of the same general and at present most of the Hebrews work for 37 to 48 per week, while using men and women get all the brews work for 37 to 48 per week. The organization committee has airrady succeeded in organization committee thas airrady succeeded in organization of the committee over fifty new members were purpled.

UNION-OWNED BAKERY
FOR SAM PRANUISCO

Encouraged by the success of the San Jose union bakery. San Prancisco has airred a union word bakery in that city.

The ways and means committee of bakers' union No. 32 decided to place into the hards of a committee authority to establish a French bakery on the conspirative plan. The union bakers and regarding now in the Country Court to the hards of a committee authority to establish a French bakery on the competative plan. The union baker is the second to be been decided to place into the hards of a committee authority to establish a French bakery on the competative plan. The union baker place in the dity. The new baker person to the best of smittery union the last best of smittery regulations. The six is the second safety that the best of smittery union the last base of smittery regulations. The six is the second safety that the base of smittery union the last base of smittery regulations. The six is the second safety that the base of smittery regulations. The best of smittery regulations. The six is the second safety that the last base of smittery regulations. The six is the second safety that the last base of smittery regulations. The safety has the safety plan the union base of a committee authority to establish a French base the safety of the safety has been forced to be the safety that the safety plan the safety has the safety plan. The union bases of the safety has the safety plan the safet

Comrade A. E. Rabin, Connec up a collection a short time age, below a list of the contributors: Thomas Carey Friend.

W. O'Connell Friend.

Comrade Wersinger Local Waterbury Comrade Kircher Friend Expelled member

them to my neighbors as well as on the cars.

"But I am forced to differ with him. Let him look a little closer. While it is true that "trashy" capitalist pepers are in the majority on a street car. I have often seen live or three Daily Sociellats in full view, and Appeals as well. And we will see more and more as the year goes by.—Alfred Paul, Chicago.

riend omrade Tigseg . Roffie Harrison omrade Wersinger

Perhaps the "system" we are is all right as a "system." I want that kind of a system. We are not going to keep quiet until we get the earth.

BOADS AND MEN TO PORCE
BATE RAISE IN CONGRESS

Washington, D. C. Sept. 29 .- There

s no longer any doubt that the railcoads and the organized railroad em-

"The president told me," replied Mr.

fluence, and that, furthermore, he w' going to see that they got it."

Commissioner Lane was quoted as authority for the statement that the roads had abandoned the plea of in-

creased cost of material as justifying

on the argument of increased wage

Consumption

Book

rate advances and intended now to

THE NEXT CONGRESS

roads and the organized railroad employes intend to use political pressure to bring about, if possible, an increase in Freight rates. A representative of union labor came out with an ultimatum of this kind today and he made his statement at the White Hotse after conferring with President Tair on the subject of the proposed rate advances. The labor representative was T. J. Dolan, general secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredgemen, an organiza-When the Congress of the United States next meets, something new is almost sure to happen.

It is almost sure that here and there scattered about the Shovel and Dredgemen, an organiza-tion that has joined the railroad em-ployes in a demand for higher rates. hall will be men who are different from any that have "We will carry this fight into politics if necessary," asserted Mr. Dolan as he left the executive conference room. ever been there. These men "What did the president say about that?" he was asked. will be Socialists.

They will not represent Dolan, "that he could be depended up on to give the railways a square deal regardless of clamor and political inspeak the voice of labor. "the vested interests," but

> CONTRIBUTION TO THE SOCIALIST C NGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND

In the two National Campaigns of 1896 and 1900, the Democratic National Committee spent \$1,100,000. The Republican Committee spent \$26,000,000. The Roosevelt-Parker Campaign of 1904 cost the Democrats \$1,250,000. The Republicans, \$3,500,000. These are the official figures. The capitalists contributed these enormous sums, and they got their money's worth.

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## INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW

## **OCTOBER** PROPAGANDA NUMBER

20 ARTICLES

40 ILLUSTRATIONS

The Cossack's Club. Whom Do You Work For? Why Are You Not a Socialist? We Want Ownership. The Near-Socialist. The Way to Win. A Creature of Competition. Among the Printers. Andrew Carnegie's Discovery. Sabotage - A Working Class Tool.

Roosevelt and the Police Strike. Francisco Ferrer. The Class War in Great Britain. Mexico Replies to the Appeal. Japan Civilizing the Hecthen. Railroad Construction Workers. An English Docker. Factories Abolish Caste in India. We Can Rest When We're Dead. International Socialist Congress.

LOCAL SAN FRANCISCO WRITES: "Mail 600 Reviews soon as published. Will order more later.
Our 1000 September Reviews will be gone when this reaches you."...John Kellar. LOCAL PORTLAND: "Forward 500 October Reviews; the contents look good to us."-Tom Lewis. LOCAL CLEVELAND: "Rush 300 October Reviews."-Robt. Bandlow.

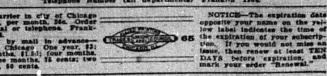
LOCAL ILION, N. Y.: "Sold Reviews as fast as I could hand them out after Russell's meeting Saturday night. Send 20 more." — Owen Coons, Lit. Agt. TELEGRAM FROM OAKLAND, CAL.: "Sept. 26th, two hundred Reviews sold; try and get 200 October Reviews here for Saturday. Be a good rebel and rush them."—E. J. Corbett.

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### Dented Tin Measures

The Chicago Tribune, in a long editorial, regrets the prevalence of false measures and the tendency to cheat the consumers by evasion

of the law.

The exhibits in the pure food show recently held in New York city consisted, besides a set of scales and measures scientifically accurate, of a large number of false and inaccurate measures which the commissioner had seized in shops and markets and from hucksters upon the street—boses with false bottoms, dented tin measures, "fixed" scales, thick pasteboard packages reducing by that much the weight of the purchase, all manner of petty schemes to defraud the householder, endences of widespread graft, small in themselves but aggregating huge amounts in the course of a year.

Commenting on this exhibit the Tribune says:

Chicago suffers in common with other cities by this species of fraud. There is not a town in the country where

species of fraud. There is not a town in the country where there is not cheating of this sort. Sometimes the shopkeeper is not aware of the inaccuracy of his scales, of his measures, of the imposition practiced by the manufacturers of the products he handles. Then, again, some retailers are only too cognizant of ways to evade the law.

More than anything else, however, there is needed a

return to old-time thrift and economical vigilance on the part of the wife. Too many housekeepers are prone to avoid a little labor and watchfulness in making purchases. They think it beneath them to object when the bottom of the berry box is higher than it should be, to observe the registration of the scales, to weigh the ice the man brings to the door, to protest when the receptacle is weighed in with the butter or the lard, to call the grocer's attention when packages are not labeled as the law requires. What their mothers and grandmothers would consider a duty they thing a bore and bad taste, yet it is these short measures in medicine bottles, in kerosene, in coal, in berries, in breakfast food, in meat, tea, and coffee which have increased the cost of living. We are a shiftless and thriftless nation of extravagants.

What an admission and what a conclusion!

The Tribune wants the housewife to act as a sort of detective To look upon everybody as a thief.

Isn't that going to elevate and bring culture and refinement?

Isn't that going to inspire confidence in our fellow beings and make us "love our neighbor as ourself?"

Isn't that watchful practice going to bind the race together into a solid brotherhood, and will it not bring "peace on earth and good will among men?"

Oh, you Tribune! What a farce you are! What a blindfolding old grandma you have become!

Is this the best remedy you have? Is this your solution of the

Can you not see that private ownership in these means of life which the housewife must have calls for profit.

Dents in the tin measures means bigger profits.

Thick pasteboards for food stuffs means bigger profits.

False weights means bigger profits.

Can't you see that, O proud and haughty Tribune?

Can't you see that if these means of life which the housewife must have were collectively owned by all the people and distributed for USE and not for PROFIT that no one would be interested in

Can't you see that if the people produce and distribute for USE that the INCENTIVE to steal would disappear, and that you would not need to make a blushing bride and an honest housewife suspect everybody they buy from?

Is your head so thick, O Tribune, that you cannot conceive this very simple idea?

Or do you just want to direct the attention of the people to the dents in the tin measures so that you may steal the school leases without being suspected?

Ah, there's the rub. And now the Daily Socialist would like to whisper into the ears of the little school children and their mothers, that while you watch

the small thieves with the dented tin measures you may also watch the big thieves with the dented school leases. Because these big thieves rob you, little children, and you, their

mothers, more viciously than the small storekeeper on the corner

or the huckster in the alley.

Tell your papa and your husband that if he wants to do the square thing by you he must quit obeying the Tribune and start right now and think for himself and vote for the principles that will oothe out the dents and straighten out the crooked deals of the

#### The Lorimer Trial

What do the honorable senators who are trying to find out if Lorimer's seat was bought want to know?

Do they want to know whether the bribers took the rolls with

their right or with their left hand? Do they want to know whether the act of bribing and bribetaking was done while the participants stood on tip-toe or on the

If they want to know simply that his seat was bought they might as well close their session now. That is understood.

And what about their own seats?

Of course, they did not buy them. They are only tools. The tools never buy their way into office. They haven't the money,

It is the tool users who do the buying. Just as the miner buys his pick, and the carpenter his saw, and the bricklayer his trowel, so the capitalist buys his lawmaker, his

The only trouble with the committee is that it is trying the wrong man.

Lorimer never bought his seat. He didn't spend any money just to become senator. There was something behind Lorimer.

The capitalist press is afraid of it, but the Daily Socialist will

spring it in just a short time.

### Short Hours

Production under Socialism, when waste is eliminated, the best machinery used, and nature made to do most of the work, will be so three to one and quarter it a juryman. This was the man's reconfusing isn't it?" he said. "In fact, a juryman. This was the man's reconfusing as the two ply:

"I'll tell yer, sir, 'ow I makes up my a reasoning as the two ply:

"I'll tell yer, sir, 'ow I makes up my a reasoning as the two plants." machinery used, and nature made to do most of the work, will be so abundant that only a very few hours by all able-bodied people within reasonable age limits will be required to provide all necessities and all luxuries that the people want.

Work never was intended to be a drudgery. Under Socialism it will be a pleasure.

Two to four hours of comfortable work will be delightful. An of the first girl, it told her not to tell you I told her?

Well, said the first girl, it told me man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyer says; nod by what the lawyer says; nod by what the sirl, it told her not to tell you I told her?

Well, said the first girl, it told me man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyer says; nod by what the sirl, it told her not to tell you I told her.

Well, said the first girl, it told "The plain man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyer says; nod by what the sirl, it told her not to tell you I told her."

Well, said the first girl, it told "The all influenced by anything the lawyer says; nod by what the sirl, it told me man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyer says; nod by what the sirl, it told me man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyer says; nod by what the sirl, it told me man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyer says; nod by what the sirl, it told me man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyer says; nod by what the lawyer says; it is told her until the lawyer says; it is told me man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyer says; it is told me man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyer says; it is told me man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyer says; it is almost as confusing as the two is told me.

What a great world we will have when we get the right system don't tell her I did."

It does look funny that Edward D. Shurtleff, speaker of the house in Illinois, whose wages as a legislator is only \$1,000 per year, they should get a watchdog to guard and whose practice as a shyster lawyer in a dinky town of 1,900 the premises at night. So they bought people, does not bring enough to buy a new baby carriage every two or three years, should be able to deposit in his own name and in the name of some companies he owned, over \$30,000 during the last legislative session.

After all, what's the use in staying on earth when we can fly along the Illinois Central smoky track to the New Jerusalem of graft and big deposits?

## A Life for a Life

BY F. W. BAUMGART and W. G. MARTIN

(Continued from yesterday.)

"No, Will, I cannot promise you that, unless you can assure me that you have given up that wild idea of seeking vengeance for your brother's death."

CHAPTER VI.

"You know I loved my brother?"
"And I want to love my husband; but do you think I could do so if I knew that he was living in hopes of staining his hands with the blood of a fellow being? I should be in constant dread."
"But I made an oath."
"You have no right to sail source! ble tofes."

You have no right to call yourself his judge." Ells. I guess we two don't see this matter in the same

"No, and we never can, Will. I love you dearly, but I could never live under the daily apprehension of my husband's taking a human life."

"Maybe the man is dead Ella."
"I hope so; but until you can come to me and say that



He gazed dejectedly at the carpet

you have given up your search and that your hands are

clean. I'm afraid we can be nothing but friends."

Will gazed dejectedly at the floor and studied the pretty, blue design on the carpet that ran along each side of the fireplace, and as the tears welled up in his eyes he sald. "Well, let it remain at that for the present; just tender friends-you and I. You may depend on it I

shall follow you to Scotland as soon as I amble, and then,

"Your vengeance may die in the kindly influence of

"Your vengeance may die in the kindy industrie of Scotch home life."

Thus they parted, and four weeks later Elia landed in Scotland, where she was welcomed by her father.

Sir James Haslett, the well-known and popular gentleman, was a nice, reserved-looking man on the sunny side of fifty. He lived a quiet, retired life and made a hobby of benevolence, but the one great joy and pride of the life was his daughter Elia. As she say on his knee his life was his daughter Elia. As she sat on his knee and related to him her adventures and experiences in America he was happy in the contemplation of her wonderful beauty and buoyant spirits.

"And what of this great reventure of yours about shooting a bear and saving a man," life?"

"Just as I wrote in my letter, d. d. We thought he would die, but he's all right now."

CHAPTER VII.

"Poor business to save a man's life, Ella. He usually wants to marry the girl afterwards,"

"And—and he did want to, Dad."

"God heavers! I just thought as much. And you?"

"I-I love him dearly, Dad, but I cannot marry him."

"This must be serious. Tell me everything."

"Well, he has sworn a vendetta against the man who belied his brother."

Well, he has sworn a vendetta against the man who killed his brother."

"Oh, so that's it? Go on."

"It happened about twenty years ago, before I was born. His brother and another man quarreled over a girl at Ballarat."

"Ballarat."

"Yes, a mining camp in Australia."

"His name File his taxoo."

"His name, Ella, his name?"
"Hamlin-Will Hamlin. Why, do you know him,

Will Hamlin! I-I know the story, Elia. I was in Australia at the time. No, no, you cannot marry him; of course no. Absurd. And—and is he loking for Dick

"You know the man's name! Yes, he swears he will never stop until he has found him. Oh, he is such a nice fellow, Dad. You will surely like him when he ar-

rives."

"Is—is he coming here?"

"Yes, he left New York not long after I did."

"Why, what's the matter, Dad? Are you ill?"

"No, Ella, I'm all right, but you must run away now if you want to be dressed in time for dinner."

Rather annoyed at her father's manner, Ella went to her room and left Sir James alone.

"After twenty long years! That fatal act has dogged my steps through life and now my end has come. Was it the hand of Destiny that threw Elia across this man's path?"

path?"
Sir James took a few long strides towards a handsome mahogany cabinet which stood in a corner of the room, opened a small drawer and picked up a fine pearl-handled revolver. His fingers twitched nervously as he held the weapon in his hand. He was thinking hard. Then the thought of his only child and the humiliation she might suffer in her after life caused bim to pause, and with a sign of unsuspings he laid down the revolver on with a sigh of unessiness he laid down the revolver on the little silk cushion from which he had lifted it a few minutes before. The roots was in semi-darkness and the flekering fire which still burned in the grate threw shadows on the walls as Sir James sat with bowed head in his great armchair.
(To be continued.)

### Boys, Elect a Woman's Committee!

I have just finished reading the "Plan for Work in Socilalist Locals 1 for women, written by May Wood-Simons, chairman of the Woman's National Committee.

This work was authorized by the Socialist Party at its

This work was authorized by the Socialist Party at its convention in 1908, when this committee was elected.

The "plan" is excellent and can scarcely be improved upon as a program for those locals where there are already enough women to put, it into operation.

Lut what are we going to do about the locals which constitute the great majority composed exclusively of men? I am in favor of a woman's committee being elected in every local. If there are no women members, why not have it composed of men? Why not?

Such a committee might well be elected from among those man who are known to have wives who are deeply interested in our cause or who could easily be made interested. Let these men supply their wives with the right kind of literature, teach them political terms and occasionally wash the dishes or take care of the baby while they (the wives) read the latest revolutionary news in the Daily Socialist or in some other Socialist publication.

What do you care, boys, how it is done, so long as it is done. It's all in the day's work for Socialist, you know. And to the vast majority of men who love their wives, I am sure, this would be a far pleasanter way of doing propaganda work than to go from house to hones, distributing literature and talking to cranky, disgruntled Democrats and Republicans.

Your wives will help you in this work when you have

Democrats and Republicans.

Your wives will help you in this work when you have made Socialists of them. The training of women has especially fitted them to meet the unpleasant things of life and they are gifted with a patience much needed in the work of making Socialists.

Besides doing this home work, a man on the woman's

committee should study all our literature on woman and the suffrage question. He should be prepared to talk intelligently at any time upon the subject and also take subscriptions for "The Progressive Woman," the official organ of the Woman's National Committee of the Social-ist Party.

When entertainments as National Committee of the Social-

When entertainments or lectures are given by his local, if women speakers cannot be procured, he should take the platform for a few minutes and give a straight talk on the woman question and its relation to the Socialist movement.

Socialist movement.

A report should be exacted from the woman's committee at each meeting and progress noted, just as in the case of other standing committees.

This plan must eventually result in the conversion of one or two self-reliant women. Then, with a little tact and patience, the work of further organization can gradually be transferred to them.

Leaflets and other needed literature should be supplied them by the local from time to time to distribute among their neighbors and friends. Soon a study club can be formed. Here some time should be spent in preparation. From this stage it will be but a step to the Socialist local and many a man will step in at the same time beside the wife who has been attending the study club.

And then there are the children, most important of all. They will follow the lead of their mothers. It is during our early years that our most lasting impressions

during our early years that our most lasting impressions are made and if we are ever to capture the world for Socialism we must have the children. In no better way can this be done than through the women.

Now, boys, I am deeply in earnest about all of this, even to the washing of the dishes and taking care of the baby. When are you going to elect that woman's committee? It is needed more than anything else in the Socialist movement.

## Another Decision Again t Labor

Justice Goff issued a permanent injunction restraining peaceful" picketing, terming the strike and the pick-ting a "common-law, civil conspiracy."

Part of his opinion reads:

"What the employers may not do, the workmen may not do. If a combination of one to refuse employment, except on condition of joining a union, be against public policy, a combination of the others to cause refusal of employment, except on condition of joining a union, is alike against public policy."

That the injustice done the labor unions by this majority

That the injustice done the labor unions by this unjust cision is well known is witnessed by an article in the sw York Evening Post, a paper which has seldom poused the cause of labor in any strike, which denounces

esponsed the cause of labor in any strike, which denounces the decision as follows:

"Justice Goffs injunction against the striking cloak-makers is startlingly sweeping in its terms. In effect, it prohibits concerted action of any kind by the strikers, other than that of assembling in public. It prohibits picketing, even when peacefully carried on, a right thoroughly recognized in the English courts, and, the general impression runs in our own courts as well. During the recent strike of the women shirtwaist strikers, this principle was tested with apparent thoroughness. Justice

In the recent strike of the cloakmakers organized labor was again dealt a serious blow, at the hands of the court, in the far reaching decision handed down by Justice Goff of the Supreme Court of New York State, in the First District.

Goff's decision embodies rather strange law, and certainly very poor policy. One need not be a sympathizer with trade-union policy as it reveals itself today in rider to see that the latest injunction, if generally upheld, would seriously cripple such defensive powers as legitimately seriously cripple such defensive powers as legitimately belong to organized labor."

A similar decision or order was issued by United States Circuit Judge Houghton of Indiana, "Inhibiting strikers from maintaining a picket-line or headquarters in which to congregate. The Call of New York, in pointing out the important

significance of Judge Goff's decision, says:

significance of Judge Goff's decision, says:

'The clookmakers' strike has now acquired a deeper and broader significance. The decision of the strikers themselves, independently of their leaders, to insist upon the unionizing of the shops as the primary condition to any settlement, has put upon this strike the stamp of a fight for the very principle of unionism. It has lifted it from the plane of mere advantage and expediency to the plane of principle. The outcome of this strike now touches not only the cloakmakers, but all union men in all industries. And the blow delivered by Justice Goff against the right to strike—the most fundamental right of the wageworkers—should serve to arouse the working class of the entre country to the vast issues involved.'

The strike was, however, settled favorably to the union, by an agreement giving union workers the preference, but not insisting on the "closed shop." Union wages and conditions are to prevail.

Craig Biddle, at a dinner in Newport, was describing the changing odds at various times sat on several juries; on the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno.

fries-nine to six the other way about-three to one and quarter-it's rather confusing isn't it?" he said. "In fact.

A family moved from the city to a subgroup locality and were told that they should get a watchdog to guard the premises at night. So they bought the largest dog that was for sale in the ketnels of a neighboring dog fancier, who was a German. Shortly afterward the house was entered by burglars, who made a good hank, while the dog slept. The man went to the dog fancier and told him about it.

"Veil, wat you need now," said the dog merchant. "Is a leedle dog to vake up the big dog."—Everybody's

A lawyer onee asked a man who had

"Who influenced you most-the law "Eight to four and a half on Jef-ries-nine to six the other way about-hree to one and quarter-it's rather confusing 180't 11?" he said. "In fact," a Juryman. This was the man's re-

A MATTER OF TASTE

Colonel (putting the liquid to his lips) -lt's the best soup I've ever tast d.
Corporal-Yes, sir, and the cook wants
to call it coffee.-M. A. P.

WHERE HIS INTEREST LAY

MHERE HIS INTEREST LAY

Mr. A.— (recently betrothed)—

Can I confide in you, young man?

Jeweler's Assistant—Why, yes, sir.

Mr. A.—My intended is undecided between a ring and a necklace. For goodness sake, tell her necklaces are out of fashion or elre I shall become a banktupt and you won't get paid.—The-Bits, unknown."—Saturday Evening Post.

A DISCERNING BOY Big Bill Edwards, New York's hereu-

lean street-cleaning commissioner, was being congratulated on the prompt bravery wherewith he saved Mayor Gaynor's life.

"You are so mild and jocular." the reporter said, "one would hardly sus-pect your fre-eating qualities."
"Oh, yes, I'm very mild," replied Mr. Edwards, and he added, modestly anx-

Private Ownership vs. Social Ownership

BY RMANUEL JULIUS

Private ownership a century ago and today carry different

When production was carried on individually by the worker himself he owned those simple tools that were necessary in his work.

THE PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF THOSE TOOLS AT THAT TIME WAS PERFECTLY RIGHT AND JUST, FOR IT IN NO MANNER AFFECTED ANOTHER-IT TENDED IN NO WAY TO MAKE ONE THE MASTER OF ANOTHER.

Today that form of private ownership has disappeared.
THE WORKER DOES NOT OWN THE TOOLS HE

Conditions have changed.

In fact, the form of the tools themselves have changed.

Whereas the tools were simple then, they are complex now. Think of how insignificant the crawling sail boats, the creeping ox-teams and the snail-like stage coaches are compared to the gigantic railroad system, automobiles and fest-sailing ocean steamers!

Imagine the greatness of the Hoe press and wonderful linotype machines compared to setting type by hand and printing on presses that were considered good that could print a hundred impressions Consider what a farmer using the old-fashioned sickle, hoe and plow could do alongside the modern agriculturist who makes use of

steam plows, harvesters and threshers. So I might continue indefinitely. It is conservatively estimated that one worker, assisted by the

modern means of production, can produce one hundred times as much as did our forefathers with their crude, simple tools. Though in those days he produced far less with his simple tools, he made a good wholesome living.

Does the modern worker who produces many times as much receive a hundred times the amount, or even as good a living as did our forefathers? A cursory glance at present-day conditions gives us NO for an

answer What is the reason for this seeming contradiction? This we shall try to answer.

Along with the appearance of these vast social tools has appeared a new form of private property—namely, THE PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF SOCIAL NEEDS.

The machines, railroads, telegraphs, factories, etc., so vitally necessary in modern industrial society have fallen into the hands of what is called the Capitalist class, and it is for this reason that every time a new labor-saving machine is invented that it acts as a boomerang against the workers and a great source of profit for the Cap-This form of private ownership is a monstrous injustice, and,

just as the human body, in order to continue existence, must rid it-self of its vermiform appendix when it has reached a certain stage, so must the Capitalist class, the modern vermiform appendix of society, be cut off, for it performs absolutely no useful function and its existence spells danger to the well being of mankind.

This Capitalist ownership is wrong, but we cannot return to the form of private ownership, as would some foolish reformers,

In order to do this, it would become necessary to tear up all railroads, pull down all telephone and telegraph wires, break all the machines and go back to the days of stage-coaches, mounted messengers, etc. The Socialist, not after anything so inane and foolish, offers the best and most logical remedy, namely, that progress continue, that

railroads and machines be still further improved, but that their pri-

vate ownership be substituted with collective ownership, that they be democratically managed and that the producers shall receive the full social value of their labor. What sensible objection can you offer to this program?

## A New Political Era

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG

The drift of events in this country at the present time can by no means be regarded as a protest by disgruntled citizens against certain reactionary politicians, who were careless enough to tighten the lines to the bursting point. On the contrary, so-called insurgency in the Ropublican ranks and the sweeping victories scored by the Democrats in many states of the Union are portentions indications of deep-rooted economic evils that have examperated many voters to the extent of causing a temporary political upheaval.

The Americans are easy. They are intensely patriotic. They are emotional. They are projudiced against everybody and everything that is foreign. They are painfully indifferent and careless about their own household. They still cherish the subtlety, cultivated by fake newspapers and perfidious demagogues of the Roosevelt type, thoughts of rehabilitating the fast disintegrating middle class.

Americans have for fifty years had two dominant political parties in the field, both corrupt and demoralized, both responsible for the present plight of the great masses of the people. But the indifferent, unthinking voters either kept away from the election booths or else flopped from one enemy's camp to the other. This national American trait, indifference, has been utilized by every political crook, ring, gang, and clique that ever proyed upon a guileless

every political crook, ring, gang, and clique that ever preyed upon a guileless people.

Where voters couldn't be bought, they were intimidated. Where intimidation falled, assaults were resorted to. The writer is informed by an octogenarian citizen of Philadelphia that thirty years ago voting in this city was carried on in saloons. Many a president sat in the White House whose elections were brought about through the registration of voters representing deceased people, cats, dogs and horses.

In those old, good times, if a voter was objectionable, he was carried up the second story and gently let out of the opening of a back window.

But during the past fifty years uncontrollable forces were at work, which have completely uprocted the old industrial organization of the country. Giant trusts have made inroads into every corner of the United States. The once independent farm owner, the erstwhile faithful ally of the rich corporations, whose railroads and grain elevators have thirty-forty years ago proven so helpful to the former, has, in the course of time, been reduced to the condition of a farm renter. The wage worker, who was pretty sure of a steady job thirty years years ago, has, likewise, been reduced to pauperism.

This industrial revolution has inevitably led to a political revolution, which has been and is now being paved by a new party, the Socialist party.

The spread of revolutionary literature and the diffusion of radical thought, particularly among the laboring class, have considerably dispelled the rosy, middle-class illusions of the "free, independent" American toller. A way has, at last, been pointed out to him, how to conquer that freedom to a job, to a home, and to a secure, contented life, which is his birthright.

Intelligence has also dispelled the apathy of the voters, particularly among the wage workers, who no longer flock to the enemies' pen. It is true that yoters are still being assaulted and thrown out of booths in the corrupt and degraded City of Brotherly Love, and Socialist votes s

City of Brotherly Love, and Socialist votes stolen, but these outrages grow less frequent every year.

It was a tremendous task to Socialize the unprogressive, conservative American visionary who yells himself hoarse for a Bryan, Hearst or Roosevelt, but lynches a John Brown, Wendell Phillips, Haywood or Debs. But the herculean task has been overcome and the safe and sane patriotic American wags and farm slave are on the straight road, groping, feeling their way, towards the light, the East, where the dawn of the sun of liberty is beginning to glimmer.

They will err again and give another chance to a Bryan or Boosevelt, but that will be their last experience with plutocratic aspirants for office.

All the evil forces of capitalism, of c::ntration, of economic oppression, of want and poverty, degradation and discise, are driving them, swiftly, irresistibly onward to the final goal—the triumph of labor—Socialism.

### OPEN FORUM

CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTH ...... to organize the negroes politically and The revolutionists of the South have to deal with a condition, a working-class situation, different from that in any other part of this or any other country. Two races have lived here, side by THAT WHICH IS DESIRED. That time the black race was held in chattel slavery. That fact, together with others, has built up the ides in the minds of the white race that "God" intended that "aways" in one way or another organize the negro race politically and to bring the minds to bring the minds that race prejudice be allayed, were the Socialist party, at this time, to make any specific or general effort to

others, has built up the idea in the minds of the white race that "God" intended that "always" in one way or another the black race should be made to hold the Exeter boy.

"A teacher at Exeter said to one of his pupils in the course of a lecture on popularity.

"Now, Schermerhorn, if you are kind and polite and forgiving to all your playmates, what will happen."

"They'll all think they can lick me. Schermerhorn answered.

\*\*Schermerhorn answered.\*\*

\*\*Schermerhorn one of the transcontinental lines that runs through Kansas City, and is usually late, was reported on time a few days ago.

The young man who writes the particulars concerning the trains at that station put down his statistic about this train. No. 615—From the seat—on time."

Then he wrote underneath: "Cause unknown."—Saturday Evening Post.

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