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(The following is the second article of the series of three prepared by Charles P. Stewart, European manager of the United Press Associations. This article deals with the much-talked-of and crucial question of the church and state in Spain. The great commercial power of the church in Spain is touched on so as to show the real cause for the pres ent trouble. The purely economic ground of the present quarrel is par-ticularly interesting to Socialists.— Editor's Note.) Johannsen Says Times Was

BY CHARLES P. STEWART (European Manager United Press.)

Madrid, Oct. 4.—On the face of it, the fight seems to be between the Spanish government and the Vatican. It is really not so at all. The Spanish church has always been very independent of Vatican control. When it and the Vatican have disagreed it has always defied the Pope and gone its own way as best suited its own interests. It so happens just now that Cardinals Merry del Val and Vives y Toto, both Spaniards and both very typical representatives of the San Francisco Building Trades Countries of the Vatical tour of the different labor bodies both very typical representatives of the San Francisco Scalais the San Francisco Scalais the San Francisco Scalais the San Francisco Scalais to the San Francisco Scalais the San Francisco Scalais to the San Francisco Scalais to the San Francisco Scalais the San Francisco Scalais to the San Francisco Scalais the San Francisco Scalais to t

ments are untrue.

The present relations between the Vatican and Spain are of Cardinal Merry del Val's own creation. He is a Spanlard, but so are all the other members of the Spanlah Clerical party. They think and he thinks that the Spanlah Deplores Outrage church's powers and privileges should be maintained at any cost and it is upon his advice that the Pope has hitherto retured to consider the church lime of the blowing up of the Los Augeles Times plant, because of the opportunity

Will Vatican Yield?

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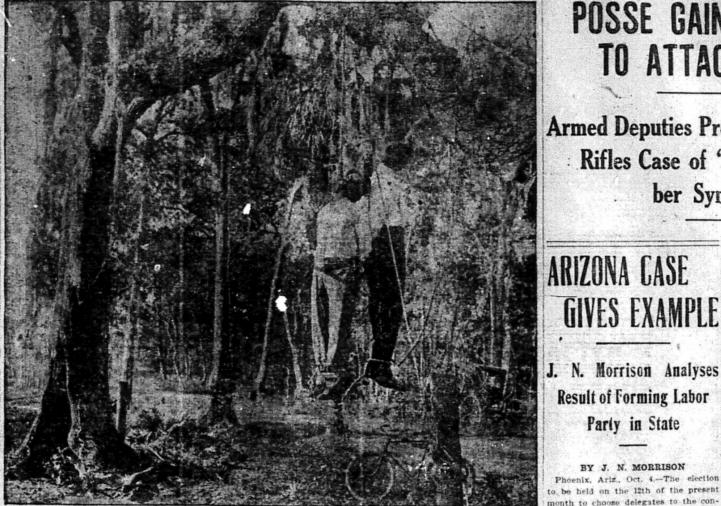
A good many churchmen in Rome believe that Pius will, as a matter of fact, yield in the end. They point out that an overwhelming majority of the care dinais think the Vatican is endangering to the hysterical press that after fitteen allowed the semantary government and commanded the senators to labor for this consumms tion.

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Yet a point has been reached where the people must have relief or starve. Three pesatas a day, or about 54 tents, is high pay for skilled workmen. The striking miners of Bilbun had been getting approximately 45 cents before they walked out. Common labor brings about



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He then told of the \$7,500 reward that mark the historic event. In a brief

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to the hysterical press that after fifteen or sixteen years of notoriously unfair attacks on all of the unions and their officers in Los Angeles that the workers would blow up his place, but when I tell you the truth in the affair you will be able to see the facts in a different light.

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enter very largely into the controversy in Spain. Most Spaniards are Catholics and they will remain Eatholics however the church and state quarrel may end so it is not because it fears any loosening in its spiritual grip upon the people that the church is getting ready to fight. The Spanish church, considering the extent of its field, is the most powerful commercial organization in the world. Fully one-third of the country's wealth is in the church's hands. Too Manifestly Unfair "As far as the influence of the Times had on the strike. I will say that it had none whatever. The sheet was too manifestly unfair and one-sided and appealed only to the Manufacturers and Merchants' association and its lackeys. There was absolutely no reason why the unions should wish the employes of the Times harm and, as I said before, no-body deplores the incident more than organized labor in Los Angeles." The strike which has not yet been

Panama, Oct. 4.—Fifty-seven persons drowned when the boilers of the ocean steamship Chiriqui exploded and the ship sank, according to the thirteen survivors who have been picked up as they drifted in an open boat.

There were seventy aboard the Chiriqui, twenty-seven of them first-class passengers. All of the latter were said to have gone down with the ship.

A POPULAR MOVE Chicago and Vicinity—Unsettled with probably showers tonight or Wednesday; moderate temperature; brisk and probably high southerly winds.

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The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 CHOLERA VISITS

Rome, Oct. 4.-- A message today from

but not so emphatic."

Groves was recalled to the stand this morning and asked as to what his testimony was yesterday. He repeated that Terrill told him "there was \$1,000 in sight if he had voted for Lorimer." The result of the election, as far as I can judge from the meager reports I have been able to obtain, shows that, in all probability, both the labor party and the Socialists have polled less votes than the Socialists did two years ago. In only four counties did the Socialists have a ticket in the field, and in Yuma county neither the Socialists nor the Labor party put up candidates, but fused with the Democrats.

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GIRL OF 13 UP FOR MURDER— DEFENSE STORY STIRS COURT

Pittabur, Pa. Oct. 4.—For three hours in the Criminal court here little Catherine Botti, who lacks fitteen days of being thirteen years of age, was on the stand in her own defense on a charge of murder. On August 11 the little girl lured her own godfather, Pasquale Volpe, into the ceilar of her father's home and killed him with an ax. The child told the jury how she killed Volpe and why. But a child, she is to become a mother, and her recitation of wrongs stirred the courtroom. history of the west is on today, following the announcement of rewards aggregating \$100,000 for the arrest and cone.

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LYNCHING OF UNION CIGAR MEN AT TAMPA AFTER SHOOTING GIRL, POSSE GAINS COURAGE TO ATTACK JOHN DEITZ

Armed Deputies Prepare to Settle With Rifles Case of "Deitz vs. Lumber Syndicate"

GIVES EXAMPLE

Result of Forming Labor

Party in State

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 4.-The election

Had Plausible Excuse

Ashland, Wis. Oct. 4.-Myra Deltz, daughter of John F. Deitz, the Cameron Dam defender shot by deputy sheriffs near Winter, Wis., Saturday afternoon, is improving at St. Joseph's hospital;

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Winter, Wis., Oct. 4.-With armed deputies still guarding Winter and cores of woodsmen surrounding the log cabin of John Deitz, "the outlaw of Cameron Dam." fighting and possible bloodshed is expected today in the longstanding feud between the authorities backed by the immber syndicate and

Deputies Shoot Girl

Myra Deitz, the 23-year-old daughter of the so-called outlaw, is at the point of doubt in a hospital at Ashland, as a result of a gunshor wound indicted by deputies of the sheriff's posses when the girl and two of her brothers were am-bushed last Saturday as they were driv-ing to the village in a wagon. One of the brothers is held in the Winter fall, suffering from a wound caused by

jall, suffering from a wound caused by this same sheriff's posse. The other brother made his escape and joined his father at the cabin.

The Trust's Sacred Right

For some time the lumber syndicate has been trying to dislogic Deitz from his claim, which he insisted he held by agreement with the company. To en-force their claims the lumber company. invoked the machinery of the law, back-ed up by the authorities. But Deitz relied only on the justice

of his claim and ignored the mandates of the law and stuck to his farm house and remained contentedly in his cabin

to winning the election of county offices. This year our vote was so small
that most of the papers have entirely
ignored it, and to this day I have not
been able to get the returns from the
different counties. The principal reason of the falling off of the vote this
eyear was that early in July at a convention of labor unions held in Phoenix
is new party was organized called the
Labor party of Arizona. This party
adopted many af the demands of Socialism, and five of the men who were
instrumental in forming the new party
were members of the Socialist party,
and had taken a more or less prominent part in the affairs of the organization. One of them had twice been
our candidate for delegate to congress,
and they immediately began an active
campaign to induce the different locals
to indorse their action and to align
themselves with the new movement.
They were very successful. They were
the members of the largest locals in the
territory-locals that were almost completely dominiated by members of the
Western Federation of Miners.

Had Plausible Excuse with his wife and family

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Since the shooting of Myra, the inhabitants of northern Wisconsin have become excited over the affair. The sheriff and his standing army are charged with cowardice in failing to serve the warrants in their possession for the arrest of Deliz.

Following the ambush and shooting of his daughter, Deliz sent word to Winter that he would visit the town and slay every man responsible for the shooting, but warfare is being pushed into his own territory. Thomas Whitten, chairman of the county board, said today that he was considering asking the govthat he was considering asking the gov-ernor for a machine gun to aid in driv-ing the "outlaw" into the open.

Bluffs Authorities

There is no doubt that Deitz has the authorities bluffed and some feeling has been manifested over the methods em-

by Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell, who returned to his office from a business trip to Washington. Additional assistance has been allowed the Chicago postoffice, which now exceeds New York in the matter of receipts. Government officials have been conducting a quiet campaign to secure options on west side property for the new postoffice, and little remains to be done except for the approval of Washington afficials.

Vienna. Oct. 4.—Mexico's consul in Trieste reports that Prof. Herrera. a Mexican scientist, has succeeded in forming a human embryo by chemica combination.

THE COLUMBUS STRIKE SPECIAL

The Columbus street car strike marks the use of a new weapon against labor—the machine gun mounted on an automobile.

The Daily Socialist has prepared a careful story of the strike, including a written statement from William D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, a similar statement from J. M. Suddick, president of the Columbus Tederation of Labor, and a written declination from Mayor Marshall of Columbus to make any statement.

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CONDENSED NEWS

OPEN DRAW COSTS A LIFE
Failure on the part of the city to repair the electric apparatus that rings the danger gong at the Twelfth street bridge cost the life of a teamster who drove into the open draw lest night.

LIGHT CONTRACT CLOSED

ment to the contract for the lighting of the city's streets by the sanitary dis-trict the city council at its first fall meeting passed the necessary ordi-nance in the omnibus—that is, with-out a roll call on that particular measure and without dissent from any

RUSH TRAIN WRECKED

Racing through the network of tracks just outside the Rock Island station to keep to the "rush hour" schedule last evening, a train of empty passenger cars crashed head-on into the middle of a crowded outgoing suburban train, splintered and all but overturned one car and brought severe injuries to more than a score of men and women.

BIG PAMILIES A CRIME

HIGH PAMILIES A CRIME

"It will be a statutery crime for any woman to give birth to more than two children." was the prediction of Dr. Rose D. Howe, who apple before the becompared with \$1.543.491 in 1908. Not apple to the compared with \$1.543.491 in 1908. Not apple to the compared with \$1.543.491 in 1908. Not apple to the compared with \$1.543.491 in 1908.

BORDEN'S TELL "TROUBLES"

At a ten-course dinner in the Black-stone botel, 150 women were told by Borden mangers that "Bordens do not make a cent on the sale of milk in Chithey simply come out even." banquet was arranged after a trip

to Eigin, where the women were shown through the Borden institution. A spe-cial train brought the guests from Eigin and automobiles conveyed them to the hotel. In the opinion of S. F. Taylor, president of the concern, the inspection president of the concern were successes.

The milk trust arranged the event.

DOMESTIC

URGES PAY FOR CONVICTS

WOMAN SMUGGLES JEWELS

New York, Oct. 4.—Upon the arrival of Mrs. Ferdinand Forsch, widow of a rich Fifth avenue silk merchant, and her two daughters on the steamship Fred-erick der Grosse in Hoboken today, cus-toms inspectors took from the three women \$10,000 in jewels which they had not declared.

7,058 ENTER COLUMBIA

New York, Oct 4.—Columbia university's registration figures, given out, place that institution in the lead of American universities in point of number of students. The total registration is 7.658, but as there are always late comers, they will probably increase the number by two or three hundred. The net increase over last year is 556.

M'CANN RULING DUE

Springfield, Ill., clot. 4—A decision in the case of Police Inspector Edward Mc-Cann of Chicago, under sentence to a Cann of Chicago, under sentence to a term in the penitentiary at Joliet for bribery, is expected at the October term of the Illinois Supreme court, which convenes teday. McCann, while in sommand at the Desplaines street station in Chicago, was indicted June 27, 1909, on a charge of accepting a bribe amounting to 1475 from Louis Frank in return for immunity from arrest for Hoffman and others.

FOREIGN

NEW CARDINALS TO BE NAMED to police the course.

Paris, Oct. 4.—The Rome correspondent of La Liberte says that a consistory has been definitely fixed for New 21 ent of La Liberte says that a consistory has been definitely fixed for Nov. 21, when Pope Pius will name twelve cardinals, of whom ten will be Hallans and two Prenchmen.

TOLSTOI DEFENDS JEWS

St. Petersburg. Oct. 4.—A protest against the Jewish pale by Count Leo Tolstol is published here. The regulations setting sside a restricted district only in which Jows may reside legally are described not only as absurd and increases but as adolation. ineffectual, but as violating the natural rights of all beings to live and move

KING HONORS BOOKER T.

Copenhagen, Oct. 4.—Booker T. Wash-ington, the negre educator, born a slave in Virginia, was accorded royal honors by King Frederick, Washington was received in audience by the king and secepted an invitation to dine at the palace, where he met all the members of the royal family. After his interview with Washington, the king declared him Brockton. Mass., Oct. 4.—Joseph to be one of the most interesting men he had ever met.

POLITICAL

HEARST BUTT OF JOKES

New York, Oct. 4.—William Randolph
Hearst's withdrawal from the democratic side in the present campaign and
his denunciation of Tammany Leader
Charles F. Murphy are the main topics
of discussion in all political camps in
the state. Hearst's editorial in the American, under the caption, "Shall Murphy
Rule the State?" leaves no room for
doubt that the head of the erstwhile

Amusements

Whitney Opera House se MATINES Tyesday, Thursday, Saur-days Special Meliner Sunday, 50c and 13c, MISTER, MAIN FLOOR, 81.60. "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?"

independence league is in the fight for all he is worth.

WOMEN START CAMPAIGN

The greatest thoroughly organized campaign by women ever launched in the political field is being conducted in Chicago by the Women's Trade Union league, of which Mrs. Raymond Robins is president. Not only have the women instituted perfect ward organizations, but precincts are being rapidly organized, and before many days Chicago will have the most wonderful and the largehave the most wonderful and the larg-est concerted campaign ever made by women in any city in the United States and probably in the world.

BUSINESS

RATE QUIZ TO BE RESUMED Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 .- The Inter-

state commerce commission announced that it would continue the New York rate hearing at the offices in Washington on Wednesday, Oct. 12, and that in the meantime a general hearing will be held on Oct. 8 in the matter of the long and short haul clause of the new inter-

RAILROAD EARNS \$107,543,250

Austin Woman's club yesterday on receipts were \$20,425,784, against \$20,417.
"Education." "This condition will exist, when the people are so ducated on the conservation of health that the death rate will be brought to a minimum."

be compared with \$50,424,491 in 1908. Net receipts were \$20,425,784, against \$20,417.

\$90 the year herore. The disparagement between gross and net is largely explained by a decrease in the average revenue per freight train mile, which decreased from \$3.05 to \$3.

ASSAIL POSTAL BANKS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4.—An attack upon the postal savings law featured the opening session of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the American Bankers' association, which convened here today. The attack was made by President Lewis E. Pierson, in replying o the addresses of welcome delivered by George Alexander, mayor of Los Angeles, and W. W. Holliday, president of the Los Angeles clearing house.

RE-INDICT PAPER MAGNATE

Washington, D. C. Oct 4.—A new indictment was returned by the grand jury of the District of Columbia against Peter G. Thomson, president of the Socialists Help Striking Speak:

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Tuesday, Oct. 4—Third Presbyterian Columbia against Columbia again Champion Paper company of Ohio, on charge of bribing Major W. P. Zant Washington, D. C., Oct. 4—The payment of prisoners by the state for labor performed during confinement and the expenditure of part of their earnings for the support of persons dependent on the convicts were advocated by F. Emory Lyon of Chicago at the international prison congress here.

SPORT

HOPPE DEFEATS MORNINGSTAR
(By United Press Associations)
New York, Oct. 4.—Billiard experts de lare Willie Hoppe is in the best form of his career, as evidenced by the hand; of his career, as evidenced by the handy manner in which he last night defeated Ora Morningstar. The 18.1-inch balk-line champion led from the first, running up 460 points while Morningstar was scoring 137. Hoppe's high run was 71. while Morningstar's best was 28.

FOUR TO PLY FOR PRIZE

That four, and possibly six, aero-planes will start in the \$30,000 race from hicago to New York next Saturday was the positive autouncement made here today. Three of the machines that are sure to start are Curtisa biplanes and will be driven by Charles F. Williard, J. A. D. McCurdy and Eugene Ely. Augustus Post will be the fourth starter in a machine of his own make

GRAND PRIX TO BE RUN

New York, Oct. 4.—The officials of the Motor Cups Holding company today de-clared that every human agency pos-sible would be called into service on Saturday, Oct. 15, in an effort to eliminate deaths and accidents from the Grand Prix to be run over the Long Island Motor Parkway. Instead of starting at daybreak, however, the race will start at 10 o'clock. The race management will endeavor to have Govern Hughes order a regiment of state militie

REPORTED DEAD

(By United Press Associations.) Berlin, Oct. 4.—An unconfirmed report

reached here today that Eugene Azef. the Russian police spy who gained membership in the organization known as the "Russian Fighting Socialists," and then betrayed its members to the Vashrollice, was assassinated at Wiesbaden.
Azef had been under cover since the
royal sensational discovery of the dual role
ngton be followed.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 4.—Joseph Simon and Carl Holtermann, president and secretary respectively of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union of Germany, today paid a visit to the W. L. Douglas Shoe company's plant at Montello and inspected every step taken in the manu-

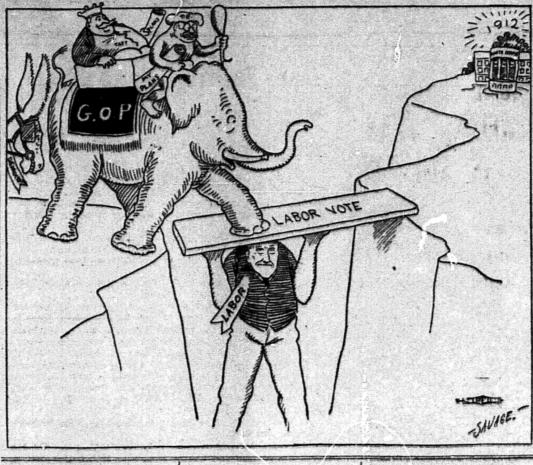
They are to visit Lynn and Hav

They stated that they represented union of 40,000 members. There are 150,000 shoe workers in Germany and the largest factory there employes 1,800 hands. The Douglas plant employs about \$,000. WEST POINT CADETS FREED— OFFICERS WORKING ON BEPORT

Where to Eat

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THE OLD BRIDGE



LOCKPORT, N. Y., NAMES TICKET

Molders: Union Men Are Nominated

Lockport, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- At an enthusiastle city convention of the Socialist party, held in the permanent headquarters of the party, over the Majestic theater, the following ticket was placed in

Mayor-A. T. Ryan, Glass Workers

Aldermen-at-Large-P. V. Palmetler, Painters' Union, and Aug. Neubig, Glass

Workers' Union.
Workers' Union; Homer Wilson, formerly secretary of the Fibre Workers'
Union, put out of existence by the fustly celebrated injunction treatment. Justice of the Peace-F. M. Hill.

Constable-Walter Sparks and John Penny. A determined fight will be put up by

the Socialists of Lockport to capture the city in emulation of Milwaukes. There will be six candidates for the mayoralcy in the field and the chances of Al Ryan to will are comparatively bright. During the last four months over 400 So-cialist pamphlets have been sold and about 250 subscriptions taken for So-

scientific Socialism set forth in the Na-tion Platform adopted by the National Socialist Convention of 1888 and the State Socialist Platform adopted by the State Socialist Convention of New York state in 1910, and further declares itself to be the party of the working class in the city of Lockport.

"We affirm that the notorious corrup-tion prevailing in the affairs of the city of Lockport as administered by the republican and democratic parties is logical development of the profit system which places a premium upon dishenesty. A change of grafters does not mean a change from the graft system, but merely a change in the beneficiaries

Reformers Useless

"We affirm that so-called reformers and reform movements are futile and useless. For example, in the city of Pittsburg, which elected a complete "reform" ticket, most of the so-called "re-formers" are how convicted felons, the test are free by grace of confession or are fuglitives from justice.
"We hold that only by a complete revolution at the ballot box, which will place in the hands of the working class

place in the hands of the working class economic and political power, can the workers achieve their own emancipation and establish their rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We pledge to the cause of this revolution, the un-divided efforts of the Socialist party in and out of office.

in and out of office.

"Believing firmly in the justice of our cause and the ultimate triumph of the working class, we urge upon all those who laber with hand or brain to join with us in the struggle of the working

CAMPAIGN IS ECOMING IN THE STATE OR ILLINOIS

Speakers Continue to Spread Message
of Socialism—Debs' Dates

James H. Bower—Lebanon, Tuesday,
Oct. 4: Belleville, Wednesday, Oct. 5;
Pawace, Thursday, Oct. 6: Bloomington,
Friday, Oct. 7; Joliet, Saturday, Oct. 8;
Samuel W. Ball—Enfield, Tuesday,
Oct. 4; Fairfield, Wednesday, Oct. 5;
Fora, Thursday, Oct. 6; Salem, Friday,
Oct. 7

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Friday, Oct. 7; Creal Springs, Saturday, Oct. 8. Ids Crouch Hazlett-Marion, Tuesday,

Oct. 4: Johnston City, Wednesday, Oct. 5; Herrin, Thursday, Oct. 6; Clifford, Friday, Oct. 7; Bush, Saturday, Oct. 8. F. T. Maxwell-Rock Island, Oct. 15.
Thomas J. Tompson-Duquoin, Tuesday, Oct. 5; Nashville, Wednesday, Oct. 5; Centralia, Thursday, Oct. 6.
In the Christian Socialist Fellowship camepign, the Rev. William Ward will

church, Ashland boulevard and Ogden avenue, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 5-Chicago Theolog-

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Chicago Theolog-ical Seminary (Congregational) 20 N. Ashiand boulevard, 12 o'clock, chapel. Wednesday, Oct. 5—Dinner at King's Restaurant, 112 Fifth avenue, prompt-ly at 7 p. m. Platos 50 cents each. Thursday, Oct. 5—West Pullman Con-gregational church, Wallace street near

One Hundred and Twentieth street, at 7:45 p. m. Friday, Oct. 7-South Chicago Congregational church, Ontario avenue near Ninety-second street, at 7:45 p. m. The work of the churches is looked

oductive of good to the party. Debs Starts Tour
Socialism and living issues will be
herided throughout the country by
Eugene V. Debs, who will start his tear
with a lecture of Societile, Ill. Satur-

with a lecture of Selleville, gaged to hold the crowds. All along the line a rengements are being made for enthusiastic meetings. Theaters and churches are being en-agged to hold the crowds.

The De's dates are as follows: Oct. 4. Bloomington, Ill., Coliseum,

Oct. 5, Rockford, Ill., Armory hall, p. m. Oct 6 Milwaukee, Wis. Grand gv-enue Congregational church, 8 p. m. Oct 8, Fargo, N. D., opera house, 8

p. m. Oct. 9, Grand Forks, N. D., Auditorium, 3 p. m. Oct. 10, Devil's Lake, N. D., grand opera house, 8:30 p. m. Oct. 11, Minot, N. D., Spring Lake

Oct. 22, Portland, Ore., Armory, 8 Oct. 24, Salem, Ore., M. E. Church

LA FOLLETTE IS BETTER

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 4.—Senator Rob-ert M. La Follette of Wisconsin was successfully operated on today at the Mayor hospital. The Doctors Mayor themselves performed the operation, which is intended to relieve the senator which is intended to relieve the senator's from gall bladder affection which has been troubling him for years. Imme-diately after the operation, the senator's wife announced that the operation had been successful. An official bulletin

been successful. An official bulletin will be issued later.

Senator La Follette is declared by physicians to have been in wonderful physicians to have been in wonderful physicial condition for a man forced to underge an operation. Yesterday afternoon he walked to the hospital, walked back to the city with his wife, and then walked again to the hospital, a distance of three miles. He spent the evening in his reom with Doctors Mayo and, after they retired, read the papers until about 10 o'clock. He was placed under the anaesthetic about \$20 and the effects began to wear off at 10.15.

FILES OVER PYRENEES

(By United Press Associations.)

San Besbastian, Oct. 4—Another flight over the Pyrenees was made today by Murrice Tabuteau, who ascended here at 5:10 this morning and flew without interruption to Biarritz, and fanded in the public square. Last Friday Tabuteau flew from Biarritz to this city. In today's flight he maintained an average flight of 2,806 feet.

Tabuteau has an accopiance shop in Biarritz and makes his living by taking passengers on short flights.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF WOMAN'S

Aug. 1—Balance on hand.
Aug. 1—Collection at Wallon place.
Literature gold at Walton
place.
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meeting.

ARIZONA CASE

(Centinued From Page One)

the locals that went bodily with the new party members of the Western Federation of Miners I mean no refection on the miners' organization, as heretofore they have been the truest and best. They were, I think, carried away by their leaders, whatever the object of these leaders; the result is, I think, deplorable. It has established the precedent that he no fusion or compromise clause of our constitution compromise clause ...
is of no effect, and I fail to see norm can ever in this territory discipline any member for not voting or working with any party he chooses or for accepting a nomination on the ticket of any party and at the same time claiming his membership in the Socialist party, for they claim, and with sood are prominent members of the party can their place in our ranks and be company value in the ordinances will be \$4,000,000.

The grand total of present values of three properties, \$80,491,474.

With the enactment of the Consolidated Traction company value in the ordinances will be \$4,000,000.

The grand total, present value, with the state of the party can be supposed to the party can be sup reason, that if J. D. Cannon and other prominent members of the party can retain their place in our ranks and be candidates of an opposing party, they and each of them have the same right, and any other conclusion would belie the equal rights we demand and teach; and the attitude taken by the national committee and the N. E. C. strengthens their position. I put a motion before the hational committee on this matter, but the committee ignored it. Only one member thought this clause of the constitution of sufficient importance Only one member thought this clause of the constitution of sufficient importance to notice my motion. But with all of the ruin that this move has brought to the present prospects in Arizona, and with all the bitterness, and perhaps animosity, that it has engendered among those who have for long been not only comrades but warm personal friends, it has perhaps taught a lesson. It has shown that nothing can be gained for the cause of emancipation from our the companies under the ordinances of contains the full text of Fred D. Warren's Speeches before the Federal Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with Net earnings. 6,125,894 Net earnings. 6,125,894 Net earnings. 6,125,894 Net earnings. 6,125,894 Net earnings. 2,519,247 Net income 2,519,247 Net income 2,519,247 Net income 3,519,247 Net income 3,519,2 Cet. 16, Devil's Lake, N. D., grand opera house, \$:30 p. m.

Cot. 11. Minot. N. D., Spring Lake of the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme that would tempt us to opportunism that would tempt us to opportunism that would tempt us to the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme that the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme that would tempt us to opportunism that would tempt us to the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme that would tempt us to the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme that would tempt us to the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme that would tempt us to the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme that would tempt us to the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme that would tempt us to the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme that would tempt us to the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme capitalistic masters by that extreme that extreme that would tempt us to the cause of emancipation from our capitalistic masters by that extreme capitalisti rule of tyranny of capitalistic greed he will vote the Socialist ticket, and there will be no need to divide the projetarian vote between a Socialist and a labor party. If it does this, and the lesson is burned deep into honest hearts, the good accomplished may outbalance the evil.

Of the 100 delegates in the convention to are Republicans, giving that party overwhelming control. The delegates may be delegated and such convention are specific down the convention are specific down the convention are convention. The delegates in the convention to are Republicans, giving that party overwhelming control. The delegates in the convention to a progressive convention to a progressive control.

Affects Democrats

We feel that in no way we have won a great victory. We forced the Democrats in order te carry the territory, to crats in order to carry the territory, to pledge themselves to give the people a voice in the government of the new state, and every one of the elected delegates that I have interviewed on the subject has given me his word that he will work for a clause in the constitution that will make representation on the ballot forever free. It was the shadow of Socialism, according to their own confession, learning up on the pelitical horizon that made them adopt the planks in their platform demanding the initiative, the reforendum and the recall, and it may be that same shadowy form, learing at them from every nock and corner of the capital, will keep them true to their pledges.

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION

(By United Press Associations.)

Mobile, Ala., Oct 4.—An infuriated mob of 400 men took Rush Withers, a negro, from jail at Andalusia, Ala., today and burned him at the stake. The negro had assaulted Mrs. Hiram Stuckey of Andalusia.

491,474 Net Fixed In Private Hands With the further efforts of the trac-

tion trust to force through the Consolidated Traction company ordinance as an extension of the lines of the Chicago Railways company, the report of the board of supervising engineers is of interest, as showing the prize which the traction magnates are striving to hold forever. The Public Faith

It will be recalled that the public faith was, barring all reference to traction slush funds and Busse, secured for the Fisher settlement ordinance on the repeated assertions, public and private, by Walter L. Fisher that the Mueller

by Waiter L. Fisher that the Mueller law would, beyond doubt, be upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court. The law was held invalid. The deci-sion was handed down after the ordi-nance had been accepted at referendum and Busse and the traction gang held the city hell and Fisher was again or the city hall and Fisher was again on the city pay roll at \$10,000 a year.

Have Increased in Value

Since those days the companies, in the enjoyment of a franchise to run for twenty years, the city purchase clause in the ordinances being valueless unless supplemented by an enabling arc from the legislature allowing the city to raise the purchase money by a bond issue of some sort, have increased in value. The following figures show them at Since those days the companies,

The following figures show them at the close of the fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 1910:

Chicago City Railway Company—
Value in 1907.....\$21,000,000
Cost of rehabilitation.... 15,170,483

The grand total, present value, with the Consolidated Traction company in-cluded, \$54,491,474.

These values are values, officially given, of the physical properties and do not include stock or bond issues.

Combined Earnings The Consolidated income account for the traction companies under the ordi-nances for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1910, follows:

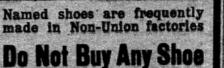
The big fights in the convention are expected over the question whether a "safe and sane" or a progressive constitution shall be adopted. The Republican majority is said to be strongly in favor of the "safe and sane" idea. This is the desire of the national administration, which will pass upon the constitution before it goes into effect.

WOUNDED DEPUTY DIES

Lisbon, Portugal. Oct 4.—Professor Bombarda, the republican deputy and anti-clerical, who was shot by an army lleutenant, died today. News of the Geath was soon circulate and a crowd of anti-clericals assemble in the vicinity of the professor's hom and shouted:
"Down with the priests!"

At Oporto the news caused a violen-collision between the ciericals and anti-

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REPORT SHOWS THE NEXT TRACTION PRIZE CONGRESS

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They will not represent "the vested interests," but speak the voice of labor.

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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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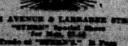
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The Store of Values



Edited by BEN. OLIN

COOKS IN MOVE TO STRENGTHEN THEIR FORCES

"Bosses Are Organizing, Why Shouldn't We?" They Say

All of the cooks, pastry cooks and oystermen of Chicago, will in the next few weeks be virited at their various working places by the organizers and business agents of the Chicago Cooks Union, Local No. 865, in order to scquaint them with the benefits of joining the culinary workers' organization.

"At one time in Chicago," said the president of the union, "it was hard to find a cook, walter, waitress or bartender that did not belong to the union, but through strikes and other adverse circumstances our organizations were allowed to lose in membership. However, we feel that the time is opportune to sgain strengthen our forces, especially since we have heard that the proprietors are organizing into associatiqua."

The union has published a unique lit tle propaganda leaflet, in which the workers are asked to "come and reason together." The appeal to the cooks in part reads as follows;

"We ask you kitchen workers of Chi-

cago to read the following:

"It is your duty as a man, a citizen, a father, a husband, to make life worth living—not alone for your own sake, but for the sake of your country, your wife, your children, and last but not least, the people you work with.

How Can You Do It?

"You must agree that it is impossible to do it if you keep on the way you are now, everybody for himself—leaving one job on account of low wages, another for long hours, another for working in the sawer, another for having to work seven days per week, another for being a caperal layer and so en. You continue general slave, and so en. You continue leaving one position for another until you become penniless, and in the meanyou become penniless, and in the mean-time your fellow brothers are stepping into the positions you leave, just as fast as you vacate them, so you see, quitting deen ust make the job any better for the cooks in general, nor for you. You have been standing still for the last six or seven years. You better come out of it and try something else. Let us see what can be done.

"There is already in existence an or-ganization known as the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Al-liance, which has for its objects, as stated in the constitution, to organize all persons in the allied trades, to better their conditions morally, socially and

all persons in the allied trades, to better their conditions morally, socially and financially. This organization has become one of the largest in the American Federation of Lahor. Its locals are organized everywhere, where the workers have risen to that height of intelligence where they recognize the fact that organization is necessary for amelioration and final emancipation of labor, and when they understand that labor creates all wealth and receives only a small share of it.

"Now remember, you do all the work Federation of Labor. Its locals are organized everywhere, where the workers have risen to that height of intelligence where they recognize the fact that organization and final emancipation of labor, and when they understand that labor creates all wealth and receives only a small share of it.

"Now remember, you do all the work in a hotel or restaurant. Without a cook a lated or restaurant. Without a cook a lated or restaurant is like a hand organ, without a handle.

"Now the waiters and waitersses" organizations are in model abore. Suit Serious

"Buit Serious has been asked to express an opinion include:

"An act providing for compensation to workers when injured in the service of a railroad.

"An employers' liability law without a contributory negligence clause, except in cases of misconduct.

"Compulsory arbitration, which rail-way workers oppose.

"An anti-injunction bill.

gan without a handle.

"Now the waiters and waitresses" organizations are in good shape, fighting
for a higher standard of living, and the
cooks are also organized, and preparing
through organization to resist the unbearable conditions of today.

"In conclusion, the Chicago Cooks"
Union, Local 865, calls on all the cooks
of Chicago to units once and for all,
es control their jobs instead of having
their jobs control them.

"Respectfully,

"Respectfully,
"CHICAGO COORS" UNION,
8 S. Clark street. Local 865,
"Meeting every Tuesday, 3 p. m."

Labor Briefs

The Nashville Tennessean has pur-hased the Nashville American. This seams that at least twanty-five mem-ners of the Typographical Union are hrows out of employment. The treerican recently calchested its sigh-leth suniversary.

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STRIKERS SEE

Miners in Westmoreland County Expect A. F. of L. Convention to Aid

Inst.

All liberty-loving workingmen will heed the request of the Seamen's Union and "star away from the lakes."

One of these posters in the window of the Daily Socialist attracts the attention of thousands of people in the loop miners in the Irwin coal fields, the Amminers in the Irwin coal fields, the American Federation of Labor, recognized as the most potent factor in the trades union movement in all the world, will give serious consideration to the Westmoreland county fight at its annual session beginning at St. Louis Nov. 12. As a result it is likely that every organization affiliated with the Pederation will pledge its moral and financial sup-

port to the strikers in the Irwin field, Morrison Will Report

Secretary Frank Morrison of the Fedscreening who recently made a two-day tour through the strike territory, has infowned President Francis Feehan of District No. 5. United Mine Workers that he will make a full report to the convention of the conditions as he found there. "These votes will be cast as the candidates answer."

other week contracts will be let for humber.

Two trained nurses, to be under the supervision of Miss Emmelinne Pitt. secretary of the Pittsburg Union Labor Temple, are to be sent to the coal fields, there to do all in their power to ease the suffering which exists. The decision to send these nurses was made inte Friday at the quarterly session of the Congress of Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania, held in the Fort Pitt Motel.

It was decided, also, to send an investigating committee in the strike zone and to forward to Governor Edwin & Stuart a petition, signed with the names of 18,000 Western Pennsylvania women, asking that he ferce the coal hazons to arbitrate. Ettrring addresses, denouncing the operators, the member of the state constabulary and the deputies, were made at the meeting.

DON'T FAIL TO BE THEFE FIGHT AGAINST **WELFARE PLAN** IS STILL ON

Seamen's Union Renews Campaign Against Lake Carriers' Association

People who allowed themselves to be deluded by reports emanating from the Lake Carriers' Association that the strike of the Seamen's Union of the Great Lakes against the vessel owners was a thing of the past were given gentle reminder during the past we, that this is not true. Huge posters, printed in big type, and put upon the billboards of the city, announce that the strike is still on and admonish work-ingmen to refuse to ship on any of the boats controlled by the Lake Carriers' association.

Is Trust Subsidiary

This corporation, which is a subsidiary to the United States Steel Corporation, has yowed to wipe uniquism from the Great Lakes, and put in its place a pet scheme of its own which it styles the "Welfare Plan." This "Welfare Plan." as has been explained in these columns

as has been explained in these columns on several occasions, is nothing less than a system of slavery which the trust desires to put in operation.

It robs the seaman of his independence, reduces his wages to the staryntion point, lengthens his hours of toil, and makes of him a target to be abused and imposed upon at will.

Resist Conditions

Against these conditions the members of the Seamen's Union have been bat-tling several years, and they intend to resist these encroachments upon their rights as American citizens till the

day, and when they go to and come from their work. They invariably read jt through before passing op.

Clevland, O., Oct. 4 .- President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad union.

Trainmen made public today a list of Connelly, it is said, is business agent questions which has been malled to all of the lodge, which, on Aug. 1, adopted lodges of his organization, the Brother-

"Counting our membership of 112,000 and their friends, we control a million votes," said Mr. Loc. "These votes will be cast as the candidates answer."

The questions or which candidates have been asked to express an opinion include.

Buit Serious

The suits instituted against President John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the Foderation are not nearly so serious as those now pending. The action in question taken by the Bucks Stove & Range Co. questioned the right of a trades union to boycott.

This action against us attacks the right of labor men to organize and to go out on strike. The suits brought by the Bucks Co. have been settled by the company offering to make a withdrawal and pay the course. This, of course, will permit the Federation to concentrate its attention on the local situation.

Prepare for Winter

In preparation for an all-winter fight against the coal harden, President Feehan announced yesterday that he had appointed a committee of strikers to visit the various camps of the strikers for the purpose of locating convenient places for crecting houses. Within another week contracts will be let for lumber.

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GANADIAN CITY BARS CHINESE FROM THE HOTEL BUSINESS

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Prince Rupert, B. C., Oct. 1.—(By Mail.)—In every hotel license application to be granted here this month, the following clause is part of the sagreement: "And I hereby agree that in case a license is granted purpose, or be printed to this agreement by agree that I shall accept said license for in any way connected with said premises to do any work to be used in or in any way connected with said premises to do any work to be used in or in any way connected with said premises to do any work to be used in or in any way connected with said premises to do any work to be used in or in any way connected with said premises, other than in the

Come, listen, my wage working brother, And learn why your troubles endure; Don't think that kind Nature, your

mother, Intends such as you to be poor. On you lies the fault, if there's any; Don't blame men like Morgan a

Gould:
For how can the few rule the many
If the many refuse to be ruled?

As long as you kneel you'll be flouted;
As long as you're meek you'll meet
scorn;
As long as you fear, you'll be routed;
As long as you yield you'll be shorn.

Through ups and through downs stan



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Our Fourth Anniversary

On October 25 we are going to have a birthday. The Daily Socialist will be four years old.

Truly the child is growing older.

No doubt it will be up to us to set a good example and

put four pennies in the birthday box on that day. Well, we will if we have them.

All of you know that we have had a strenuous struggle from the beginning. The paper was started under many handicaps, but in spite of this during its short period of existence it has done many things for the cause of labor and humanity which have been worth more than the sacrifice and the efforts that it has cost.

A fighter at the very first, it has been a fighter to this day and will be a fighter to the finish of-capitalism.

Day by day as we have grown older we have grown in

strength and power,
WE HAVE GROWN OUT OF OUR SWADDLING CLOTHES!

At this time we are at a point where we can use our strength and power so that we can be a powerful force in shaping the path of the future. The best way to celebrate our anniversary is to join in again, all of you, with a determined effort to make the paper that you have established, worked for in the past, the biggest thing in American journalism. The way to do that is to bring in new readers so that we can reach a larger number and cover a wider field. You CAN do it. You WANT to do it. You WILL

do it.

Make a red hot campaign for birthday subs between

And another thing. This is important, too. On the 25th we are going to get out a special edition that will be a surprise to you.

It is going to be a winner.

It will be a Special Anniversary and Campaign edition. We have been working on it for some time. Already articles have been received from a large number of writers and more are on the way. It will be full to the brim of the choicest material that can be secured. Full details will be given in this column day after day.
You will want a bundle of this issue. You will want

it because it will be the thing to make new Socialists; it will make peope vote our tickets, and will get new subscribers.

The price is 50 cents a hundred; \$5.00 a thousand.

Get after those new subs at once with renewed vigor and get up a big order for this issue so that when our birthday comes around we can have a big celebration.

TO ENJOIN PITTSBURG BOILERMAKERS FROM PICKETING

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 4.—Alleging that the defendarts have uniawfully combined. the James Rees company, bout builders, have filed a bill of equity and on next Friday a hearing will be held in which an injunction will be asked against L. J. Connely, James O'Connel, John Cudahy, John O'Flaberty, Joseph McGraw, Thomas Bann and other members of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers of America, Lodge No. 154.

It asks that the defendants be restrained from gathering at or about the plaintiffs' place of business, which is run as an open shop, without regard as to whether the men are union or non-dunion.

Connelly, it is said, is business agent of the lodge, which, on Aug. 1, adopted an 'inxide scale,' and sent copies of an agreement to the company to sign. It is alleged that efforts were made to Freeding lambs, all kinds ... 5.994555

RAILWAY MEN TO strained from gathering at or about the QUESTION ALL CANDIDATES plaintiffs' place of business, which \$

lodges of his organization, the Brothers, and the agreement to the company to sign. It hood of Locomotive Engineers, and the agreement to the company to sign. It Order of Railway Conductors, to be is alleged that efforts were made to submitted to all candidates for congress have the men quit unless the company and state legislatures, asking their stand on legislation affecting the three organizations.

"Counting our membership of 112 and form working, saying they have been supported by the control of the second of fues would blow over, until Aug. 24. Connelly and others, it states, represented as a committee from the lodge, called on the plaintiff company, but it refused to sign the scale.

The men in the shop, it is alleged.

worked after that until Sept. 22, when, as a result of the picketing by the de-fendants, they quit work.

LOCKOUT OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SPINNERS STILL ON

Manchester, England, Oct. 4.—The
Federation of Master Spinners have refused to entertain the revised terms of
g compromise proposition suggested by
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BUILDING PERMITS

george Ranken Askwith, controller general of the commercial, labor, and statistical department of the board of "de and accepted by the operatives. Ac ardingly the lockout of 130,000 men continues.

The employes submitted a counter proposition, which the operatives rejected this evening.

Although Controller General Askwith is continuing his efforts to effect a settlement, it is now believed that a protracted struckle is inevitable.

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One Way by Which the Rich Grow Richer Without Labor

A few weeks ago Isaac Ellwood died at his home in DeKalb, III. He left an estate of eleven million dollars, accumulated through land holding and barb wire manufacturing.

He was known as the barb wire king, having been successful in getting the manufacturers of barb wire into a trust. Prices of barb wire were put up and the cost of production was reduced by the use of labor saving machinery.

Ellwood was a poor boy when he came to Illinois. HE HAD THE GOOD FORTUNE TO GET A HOLD OF A GOOD THING TO THE EXCLUSION OF OTHERS.

Ellwood created some wealth, because in his younger days he worked with hand and brain. He died at 74 years of age. Allowing fifty years for his active life and assuming that he worked 300 days in each year he got \$733.33 for each day.

Assuming that he put in ten hours each day he got \$73.33 each

THE EARNINGS OF THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WORK-ER, ACCORDING TO THE UNITED STATES CENSUS RE-PORT, IS \$768.84 FOR A YEAR-only a few dolars more than Ellwood got for a day. Still some people prate of equal opportunity for all.

LET US LOOK INTO THE FUTURE AND SEE WHAT THIS FORTUNE WILL DO IF THE CAPITALIST LAWS WHICH CONFER UPON PRIVATE PROPERTY THE POW ER TO LEVY TRIBUTE UPON LABOR ARE NOT RE- The Solution of the Labor

Invested at five per cent it will get for the owner \$550,000 an mually. This is equal to the average wage of 716 men. IN OTHER WORDS, the owner of the Ellwood estate will command the earnings of 716 men. HE WILL PRACTICALLY OWN 716 MEN. Part of this estate consists of land. It owns 400,000 acres in While defenders of the present socia Texas, said to be worth \$12 per acre NOW. Total value \$4,800,- system have been denying the exist

000. This land cost Ellwood \$500,000. AT ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS RENT PER ACRE, IT NETS THE OWNER \$600,000 PER YEAR. BY THE ening to this fact, that not only are TIME THE ELLWOOD HEIRS ARE AS OLD AS ELLWOOD there classes in America, but that the WAS WHEN HE DIED THIS TEXAS LAND, UNDER THE strife between them is growing more PRESSURE OF POPULATION. THE HUNGER OF THE DIS-intense daily.

INHERITED. WILL BRING \$10 RENT OR \$4,400,000 PER Chifford Howard, in the North Am-When Elwood came to Illinois land was cheaper than it nov THAN ANYBODY ELSE—TO EXACT RENT FROM THE MAN WHO RAISES THE CROPS, DOES ALL THE WORK, and as a remedy he revives the post-humous theory of William Howard, or-liginated fifteen versus and for the honor of PRESSING Republicanism to its best endeavors."—N. Y. Press, Republican, Nov. 4, 1908.

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LAW AND MUST BE ABOLISHED. Socialism will so organize farmin, dairying and market gar-dening that the people who engage in these most important industries will lead a joyous, happy life, secure from want and the fear of want—free from care and hardships of overwork. They will live in beautiful, sanitary homes and will have the leisure and freedom essential to the development of the mental and spiritual aspirations

Frank B. Harriman, no relation to Edward, is now on trial as a grafter, because he shared in the profits of the Ostermann company which defrauded the Illinois Central railroad.

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Edward H. Harriman, so the records of the Interstate Commerce Commission show, issued millions of dollars worth of stocks which were based on nothing whatever. He became the councilor of Roosevelt, raised a \$200,000 fund, so he himself wrote, for the campaign of 1904, and at his death was an international figure, never having been in jail and having amassed a private fortune of about \$100,000,000.

of the human soul.

No civilized nation can get along without railroads.

No tailroad company can get along without CAR REPAIRS.

The Illinois Central railroad was repairing its own cars in its own shops before Frank Harriman and Ostermann saw a chance for graft and took the business to the Ostermann company.

There's a lesson in that.

After this graft scandal is over the Illinois Central willundoubtedly resume the repair of its own cars. It cares.

After the disclosures of the methods of Edward H. Harriman

the nation did not take over the railroads. It didn't care.

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The Illinois Central says: "You officials have grafted. You lose your jobs. You LOSE YOUR JOB, FRANK HARRIMAN."

The national government of the United States said: "You capitalists have grafted. You have issued worthless securities and sold them for perfectly good money. You have burdened the railroads of the country with hundreds of millions of fictitious debts in bonds According to Mr. Howard the govern-ment is something separate and apart from any economic class. The falsity of this position is palpable when one examines the nature of political parties and the administration of the party in power. It is unnecessary to penetrate into the history of government in Amer-ica to prove that government is but the political expression of the ruling class in society. and stocks. But the people have no confidence in themselves. They work on the railroads; they, from the engineers who plan the rights

and stocks. But the people have no confidence in themselves. They work on the railroads; they, from the engineers who plan the rights of way to the men in the engine cabs, from the general manager to the office boy—these people who know railroads—like to work for you. They must for they keep on doing it—they vote for you. You KEEP YOUR JOB, EDWARD HARRIMAN.

Yet there are people who attempt to find ethical or moral order in the present industrial system.

Who can draw the line between Edward and Frank?
Possibly those who vote the old party tickets.

The best Springfield could do Sunday at the state fair was to hear "The Prince of Peace," by Billy Bryan. After the lecture no one knew whether, the prince of peace was Lorimer, Shurtleff, Browne, Teddy or Billy himself. Most of those have put the workers to sleep quite successfuly. But the state central committee of the Socialist party also met in Springfield Sunday. And three monster mass meetings were held on the streets in the jackpot town.

Lee O'Neil Browne is now going to justify Lorimer as he justified himself. And Lorimer will be a big man, too. The more you can fool the people the greater you are.

The old politician sturn the scandals of the jackpots into campaign ammunition for their re-election. And you, Rubes, will be caught again holding the sack.

IS THIS TERRORISM?

Comrade Robert Hunter asks this question while dolefully asserting that he is "humiliated" because some powage slave who dared not sign his name wrote to him

Comrade Hunter should endeavor to banish his hu-

miliation. There is no room in the Socialist movement for "humiliation" nor for humanity.

Many of us are in the same predicament with this anonymous "Ballway mail clerk of Indiana," who wrote

I remember a very active member of a ward branch in I remember a very active member of a ward branch in Chicago, a wazon maker, who had been chased from job to job because he was known to be a Socialist, and another, an owner of two apartment houses, who begged us not to mail anything to his home address lest his tenants and neighbors become advised of his affiliation with the despised Socialists.

Our financial secretary, also an owner of two flat buildings, could never be prevailed on to serve in any capacity involving publicity.

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buildings, could never be prevailed on to serve in any capacity involving publicity.

The primary requirements for sustaining life are food, shelter and clothing. Such being the case, is it 'humilisting' if one refuses to cut oneself off from these requisites of existence, by recklesely announcing to those who cor'rol for one the source of these necessities one's affiliation with the chnoxions Socialism?

It may be 'terrorism,' but should it be a matter for 'humiliation' to any Socialist? I should be glad to hear from other comrades, who, like moles, live beneath the surface, as to this.

In the country, where, in these fall days nature strives to create for us the idylic life, where even to pick one's own water from the creek, as we have to do, is a pleasure, the same blight falls on the incautious Socialist.

Suppose one is a railroad telegrapher located at a

Suppose one is a railroad telegrapher located at a little station and he receives from the president, or over the president's signature, an appeal for his loyalty to the company's interest, etc. Such an appeal reached me and from it I quote as follows:

"In dealing with the Company he should be loyal, honest and straightforward. He must do his duty willingly and to the best of his ability. He should cultivate respect for his immediate superiors. He must co-operate with those above him in the line of service as well as with those who are subordinate. Therefore, consider as with those who are subordinate. Therefore, consider as with those who are subordinate. Therefore, consider yourself a part of the machinery of the organization and endeavor not to diminish its effectiveness by the slightest neglect. Work first, last and all the time for the rail-

road company.
"In many cases the local agent of the Company is

Problem

While defenders of the present social

erican Review for September, diagnoses

the nature of the struggle between cap-

maturity of economic conditions.

price of wheat is 3 cents a pound, then the wages will be \$1.80 per day. This, briefly, is the substance of the scheme

o save capitalism.
Clifford Howard is evidently laboring

under an illusion in believing that the working class in America can be won

cial-Democratic votes and also their revolutionary spirit.

As economic conditions develop, so does the desire for a larger share of its product develop in the working class Along with the development of capitalist production develops the conscious

hers of the working to its class interest.

Labor comes to realize that he is the sole producer of all wealth and that he will never be satisfied until he receives his full product.

The illusion of the proposed scheme might be unfolded from another angle According to Mr. Howard the govern-

its sole representative in the town where he is located. The estimate put on this may by his fellow citizen must be the measure of the company's popularity or unpopularity. These agents and those who represent the Company in different capacities should strive to be a part of the community in which they live, to be popular and ou good terms with their fellow townsmen."

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The agents and telegraphers, these confidential men from whom so much is required, are the lowest paid men in the employ of the company, receiving scarcely enough for a bare living, yet they are expected to "strive to be popular and on good terms with their fellow townsmen" or get out of the service.

Such was my desire, but the little village nearcrt my station, inhabited by "hard-shelled" Methodists, had never seen a Socialist—not even a "suspect," as the state secretary advised me, and my Socialist conscience insisted I should be the bearer of the torch into this community, distributing copies of that incendiary publication, "The Next Step."

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I have not been mobbed as yet, but the case is aggra-vated by my refusal to send my children to their Sunday school, and they are discriminated against as Socialists in the public school.

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The writer of this article is neither overwise or over-cautions. Like the wagon maker, I long since cast pru-dence to the winds, yet one must live some way and I dare not sign my name hare—not for publication. If I did my children would be shelterless sooner than they may be otherwise. And yet I am no coward. One of the first telegrapa strikes in this country turned me out black-listed from the Northwestern Railway, and twice I have been "canned" for "insubordination." It's a long story—not to be told here, A conductor, seeing a copy of the Daily Socialist on

A conductor, seeing a copy of the Daily Socialist on y desk, said in warning: "God, man, don't let the ofials catch you with that paper.
"Why," I asked, "hasn't one a right to read a So-

cialist paper in a free country?"

"They'll tie a can to you if they catch you with

that," he said.

That is the situation, and the company periodicals, the goody-goody monthlies, systematically endeavor to teach, as did the schools of New England, when I was a bey, that obedience to "superiors" and "loyalty" to employers are the first requisities of good citizenship in the "great, glorious and free."

This it is which has made the native American work-

man and farmer the subservient, brainless, spineless too of the exploiter, the riddle of the age to the more pro-gressive European wage worker.

The Drive to Socialism!

BY ROLLO MYER, Socialist Nominee for Congress, Idaho. "The 'drift' to Socialism does not express it. It is a DRIVE to Socialism."-Buffalo (N. Y.) Enquirer.

"In the principal countries of Europe the Socialists have already SET THE MAIN ISSUE for every political party, and they will do so in America."—Prof. Chas. Bushnell, Washington, D. C., early ence of economic classes in America, there are those who are gradually awak-

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humous theory of William Howard, or-iginated fifteen years ago.

It is a scheme to annihilate the class struggle at the time of its origin. It met with little favor owing to the prehead of government to look into wrongs and apply remedies."—W. J. Bryan, Democrat, November, 1908, after election.

"I am ALARMED at the trend towards Socialism."-L. M. Shaw, Republican, December, 1908, after election.

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federal government, just as it regulates the unit for money, weight, measure, and time, and so shall the government regulate a unit of value for labor of all classes.

Neither employe nor employer will have a value in the determination of the value value. "An increasing number of congressmen are forced to DO something for the working people in order to hold their political seats."

—Louis Kopelin, Washington, D. C., April, 1910.

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"We are not to be deterred by any outcry of paternalism or Socialism from going into any EXPERIMENT which promises to benefit either farmers or wage earners."—Roosevelt, straddle Republican campaign letter, October, 1908.

they will yield you depends on how DETERMINED and how STRONG you make the Socialist vote.

It is further proved that a big Socialist vote will cause the grievances of the producing classes, both in country and in town, to be attended to the best that capitalistic parties can, even before complete Socialist victory. And every grievance remedied both increases your APPETITE for further concessions, and increases the POW-ER by which you can demand them.

Theodore Roosevelt

BY R. PAGE LINCOLN

Hearest thou, O blatant flaunter of a creed, Professed of purity and voiced the world about—
A grinning idol worshipped though in doubt,
By cravens lauding thee in all thy bloody greed.
Because thou roamed Dark Afric trails, with gory deed,
Thy name is writ in blood that in and out Is woven with thy soul. How like a witless lout, Thou yelpest in the air the nation's need—

Thy praise in great volumes that far exceed The liar's shrewd concoctions held aloof. Thou empty sham, thou braggart hating proof
Were thou shown up what scoundrels thou would breed—
As thou hast taught the youngsters to unheed
All voice of Nature 'neath long heaven's roof.

The nation's vaunted son-forsooth! a blasted curse-Thou who hast powers quite omnipotent, Who sneers at tollers and the back sad bent, Who revels in red, filthy gold and ever worse,
Urges the work wrecked mother to constant nurse
A babe upon her breast, in deep sorrow pent.

Acclaimer, too, of e'en the lowest sentiment, Thou poltroon whom the moneyed pirates reimburse. Me seems I see thee risen to the nation's throne

Me seems I see thee risen to the nation's throne
They will it so these serfs with banded chain;
Accursed fools in awe of one insane!
In terror groveling before thee, the master drone,
How like a dog with yellow fangs each bone
Thou growlest o'er, refusing those in pain

TURN ON THE LIGHT

BY BORERT HUNTER

"Before the people are again summoned to elect a president," said the New York World some time ago, "there must be full enlightenment and educa-tion upon existing evils. Therefore, the chief issue of the year is to provide that education.

"Send to Congress men who will turn on the light and open the books. Send men who will give publicity to the hidden causes of what Senator Aldrich called the \$300,000,000 of annual waste in administration; men who reveal the source of the demand for extravagant expenditures, who will uncover the relation of the trusts to the present and the late administration, who will make known why the enforcement of law has been hastened or halted at the caprice of a former president.

of a former president.

"Among many others, these things are imperative:

"I. Investigate the sugar frauds.

"2. Investigate the Panama scandal in the abuse of the great power of the

government to silence the press.

"3. Investigate tariff taxes, trust taxes and billion-dollar expenditures. Incredible as it may appear, the appropriations for the present session are \$39,000,000 more than ever before.

"4. Investigate the relation of protection and privilege to the tariff and to the cost of living.

"5. Investigate the contributions of protection, privilege and plutocracy to presidential campaign fonds.

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"6. Investigate the sale of friar lands in the Philippines to the sugar

"S. Investigate the colossal cost and waste of jingoism, militarism and imperialism, including contracts for battleships costing \$18,000,000 each.

"9. Investigate work done by the secret service under control of Boose-

"10. Investigate the efforts of trusts and syndicates to obtain pos-

"10. Investigate the efforts of trusts and syndicares to obtain possession of mineral lands and water-power sites by illicit means."

Now, that is really a very interesting editorial. Investigations are valuable to newspapers because investigations make rattling good news.

Nevertheless, there is, of course, the best of reasons why all these matters should be investigated, as well as some others which we might mention.

For instance, we might ask the government to inquire into the interesting question of why it is that great trusts can make millions upon millions in profits and the workers for those trusts cannot have higher wages or an eighthour day.

should be about two million men unemployed in this country a good part of time and two million little children employed most of the time.

We might even ask the government to inquire why it is that the trusts can CONFISCATE everything in sight, including the legs and arms of injured workmen and that the government cannot even BUY out a very profitable

workmen and that the government cannot even BUY out a very profitable private express company.

But we are not chiefly concerned in the newspaper business.

To us the newspapers are a means to an end, but we differ with the World when it suggests that the next House of Representatives "must be Democratic" so that these investigations can be made and "the light turned on."

With the profoundest respect for our beloved contemporary we would like to ask whether the World really thinks such investigations could be as well conducted by Democrats as by Socialists.

Would the Democratic World prefer on those investigation committees Pingy Connors to Morris Hillquit?

Connors to Morris Hillquit?

Commons to Morris Hillquit?

Would the World prefer on such committees of investigation Senator Elkins of West Virginia to Senator Gaylord of Wisconsin.

Would the World prefer in such inquiry the searching intellect of Roger Sullivan to the flabby mind of Victor L. Berger?

Would the World feel that to get at the bottom of these question William J. Bryan would be more thorough going than Eugene V. Debs.

Of course, Tom Taggart, Hinky Dink, Charlie Murphy, Fingy Conners, Roger Sullivan, Governor Haskell, Monk Eastman, Tim Sullivan, Bath House John, Jim Guffey, and Senator Grady are men of greater political ability than the Socialists named?

They have shown us how to succeed even in politics.

They have taught young men how to live so frugally on the cheap salary of a legislator as to buy houses, stocks and bonds and railroads out of their

"Socialism will probably PUSH FORWARD the political parties against which it is pitted."—L. W. Cunningham, in the Balance, to get to the bottom of our political and financial evils are these distinguished Democrats superior to Socialists?

Of course, there is one unpleasant possibility if Socialists are selected The cost of turning on the light would surely be increased if the Socialists

And the States would, unquestionably, be forced to make additions to our penitentiaries in order to take care of the leaders of the Democratic and

Republican parties who might be involved.

And for the tax payers, for whom the World always has a soft heart, this might present a very serious problem and it is possible that even our esteemed contemporary might bessec

Consolidation

BY W. R. SHIER

The rate at which industry is being organized by the trusts is amazing. Between 1899 and 1900 the trust movement flashed upon the country like a meteor in the sky, but, unlike the meteor, it has vanished from sight.

Instead, it is gathering body like a comet and becoming more conspicuous as the months roll by. In seven of the principal industries, the trusts do from 75 to 90 per cent of the business, while in ten other industries from 40 to 75 per cent of the business is in their

DEFINITION OF WAGES

Wages are a perpetual reminder of dreamer. If the kick is strong and atman's inferiority to man. When all tracts the attention of the "plain peomen are equal there will then be no nemen are equal there will then be no ne-

that they are free.

100,000,000.

Frank B. Harriman, knowingly, participated in the profits of a company which charged for the repaired. He faces a possible jail sentence, as he is now undergoing bound over to the grand jury, with an indictment and trial practically bound over to the grand jury, with an indictment and trial practically a specific securities and charging for work never done, would puzzle the layman.

What actual legal or moral difference there is between issuing first the layman.

The difference is this:

Edward Harriman defrauded the people who DON'T CARE.

Frank Harriman defrauded a railroad company which the memberships and the series of side with the face and also revolutionary spirit.

No civilized nation can get along without trailroads.

No tailroad company can get along without trailroads.

No tailroad company can get along without trailroads was repairing its own cars in its own shows before from the working class in the series of some for the series of the company without trailroads.

As conomic conditions develop, so does the development of capital.

As conomic continued to the profits of the series of subtrailed the outcomers of the series of the serie Formerly the vassals of an overlord

Wages are in reality a blind, intro-duced by the party in control to fool the party not in control into the belief

HIS JOB

wages.

The only difference between the old system and the new is that in former times men were frankly slaves. They were called slaves and known as such. Now they are also slaves, but it is more expedient to give them the delusion that they are free. They are apparently paid for their services in wages, which in the form of toll they themselves supply to the captains of industry.

When they strike they are condemned for interfering with the "rights of property."

Thus the whole system is complete, even to the voting power. For men vote only for those who are "sanctioned" by the party in control.

When anybody to tell, so I have to do it."—Ladies' Home Journal.

LABOR THAT AIDS THE WORLD

It is true that all wealth comes from labor, but not necessarily from labor by the hands. The thinkers of the world have added inestimably to its developent. It is a provided the telephone, and the list might be extended almost indefinitely directed energy of whntever kind which makes member that it is intelligently directed energy of whntever kind which makes member that it is intelligently directed energy of whntever kind which makes means the complete that then?"

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OPEN FORUM

THE SECRET MILITARY CIRCULAR Kaiser Withelm says he rules "by the grace of God." yet in the secret circular he is ordering murder by the wholesale and in the first degree, conspiring in the name, and by the indersement of the church to commit that massacre in violation of the laws of his country.

If the Christian churches of the world enter no protest, are they not participes criminalla before the fact?

When the ctar of Russia, as head of the Greek Christian church, ordered that cannon and machine guns, from the towers of a Christian church, ordered that cannon and machine guns, from the towers of a Christian church, hould mow down unarmed men, women and in nocent children, was it not an official Christian massacre? Tet not one Christian church and the proposed, and no voice of the act or protested. But Rev. George Littlefield, from a Frotestant Christian pulyt in the city of Boston, Mass, said; "Cannon from a church tower in 5t, Petersburg on Sunday morning beithed a sermon the workers of the world can