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## BERGER VS. **GOMPERS AT** ST.LOUIS, MO.

## Old Struggle Will Be Renewed at American Federation of Labor Convention.

(By United Press Associations.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—The biggest fight in the history of organized labor is expected when the name of Samuel Gompers comes up for consideration as president to succeed himself, due to the steady growth of the Socialist party in the labor ranks.

### Have Eighty-Five Delegates

A fully organized vote of \$5 men, from the 868 delegates in convention, will be

the 858 delegates in convention, will be thrown against him, according to the Socialists, with whatever outside strength the Socialists can muster.

The fight will be made on the Gompers' principles, and not the man. His opponents go so far as to commend many of his acts of leadership, but are antagonistic from the viewpoint of Socialism—that a man elected by the people should not have a lifelong job. Victor L. Berger, the Socialist congressman-elect from Milwaukee, is the real leader of the anti-Gompers faction, but the duties of field general are resting at present on the shoulders of Max Hayes of Cleveland. Hayes is organizing the onelaught.

Other Side of It

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The Gompers men admit that the Socialist platform embodled more ideas acceptable to them than that of any other party, but they do not see the necessity of promising their entire support to an element that is outside, though connected with the labor move-

The Gompers adherents are not in-clined to regard the insurgent move-ment seriously, pointing to the previous conventions, where the same fight has been waged year after year, but always unsuccessfully.

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The plan outlined by the Socialists in their campaign against Gompers includes a separate meeting is St. Louis, at which Berger will talk.

Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, congressman efset on the Socialist party ticket, admitted today that he is after Gonspers 'goat,' making the trip to St. Louis for no other purpose than to lead the insurgents in bringing about the overthrow of the president of the American Federation of Labor. One Big Objection

## Let Him Alone

"All well and good; now we must have a man in line with the present day. I would rather, not talk of Mr. Gompers at all. He is not bothering me, and I can get along without him. The same idea with Roosevelt. Let him

Hayes is organizing his men and in a few days—probably Saturday— the real strength of the Socialists in

Secretary Frank Morrison's report, as submitted, showed that during the year ending Sept. 30, 1910, the federation's receipts were \$360.774.30; expenditures, \$177,859.34, leaving as balance of S182,914.96.

The report also gave the number of strikes won, lost or compromised, results, expenditures and progress of 111 inter-national union affiliated with the fed-

A resume of the membership also showed that in fourteen years it had in-creased from 264,825 to 1,561,151. Other statistics show the number and character of new charters issued, 334

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

## WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy conight and Wednesday; nearly station-ary temperature; minimum tonight at the freezing point; moderate northwest, changing to northeast, winds.

Illinois Threatening tonight and Wednesday, with rain or snow in south and west portions Wednesday. -Partly cloudy tonight or

Lower and Upper Michigan-Cloudy

Missouri and Iowa—Threatening to-night and Wednesday, with rain or

sin-Partly cloudy tonight and

## SOCIALIST IS RE-ELECTED TO LEGISLATURE ON HIS RECORD



CHARLES H. MORRILL, Who was re-elected to the Massachusetts State Legislature

United States With

\$200,000.

Loudon, Nov. 15 .- John Redmond, re-

turning from the United States with

\$200,000 collected among the friends of

Irish home rule in that country, is

ooked on as the "dictator" of Eng-

lish politics by the Tory press, which

is at fever heat, because of the news

that a general election will most likely

In Next Parliamen

The Irish members are expected

hold the balance of power in the nex

parliament, which may give the Liber

Official circles believe that the diss

lution of the present parliament will

take place on Nov. 28 and that the gen eral election will begin on Dec. 3, and

The elections in different constitue

cles will be held on different days Members of the Irish party in parlia

ment meet today to consider the plans of action in the coming campaign which will be waged with the limitation

Asquith in Crisis

The business of today's session was

intended to prepare his formal state

ment to the commons and the lords an

Following the meeting of the cabinet today it was expected that Asquith would give out to the press the full statement of the program the liberal government expected to carry out.

It was further expected he would announce that he would, by the king's sanction, formally dissolve parliament on Nov. 23, after the passage of urgent-

ly necessary measures, and would or der a general election for early Decem

take place on Dec. 3.

als twenty additional seats.

## TOLSTOI DYING; ENGLAND ON EVE OF ELECTION

## Novelist in Critical Condi- J. Redmond Returns From tion Turns Deaf Ear to Countess.

(By United Press Associations.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 15 .- The physi-Berger says that his one big objection toward the labor leader is that he has been in office for nearly thirty years and thinks that the honors ought to fall on younger shoulders.

"Mind you," he said, "we must give credit to Gompers for the work he has sione in organizing labor and bringing shoul its present standing.

It is feared he cannot recover. Tolsione in organizing labor and bringing should its present standing.

Dr. Makovestky, and his daughter Alclans attending Count Leo Tolstoi in

Dr. Makovestky, and his daughter Alexandra, is lying in a poorly ventilated room in the station.

There is no hospital in the village and few provisions for making the patient comfortable.

## Countess Still Alone

Countess Tolstoi has not joined her Max Hayes of Cleveland, representing the International Typographical untob. Berger, says, is the real leader in
the labor insurgency.

Countess Telstot has not joined her
take place on Nov. 28 an
husband, though she is on his vast estrace at Yasneya Polyana, only eighty
coprinue for many days.

His wish that she should not seek him out is law to her, though she has sent him an urgent appeal, begging that she be allowed to join him in his self-imposed exile.

## NATIONAL CONVENTION HERE of the House of Lords as the chief is

The Union of Leather Workers on Horse Goods opened its national con vention today at Horn's hall, Harrison

and Halsted streets. President W. E. Bryan was in the chair and alout forty delegates were present. Secretary J. J. Pfeiffer is at the convention, having come with the president from the headquarters in Kan-

sas City, Mo. The members of the union have acceptly made a fight to secure the eight-bour day in their trade. Most of them are employed in the big harness manumbers of the union have re

## CAN'T SEE ANY CHANGE

New York, Nov. 15 .- Retail marks en in New York today declared that there has been no material change in the prices of weat here yet, the only changes thus far being the usual fluc-tuations that occur in the market. They expect to receive the benefit of the western reduction within a short

## Big County Vote

Marion, Ill.—Daniel Boone's votes for Congress, on the Socialist ticket in Williamson county, was 676, with 483 votes in the same county at the last presidential election. Groce Lawrence got 2,913 votes in the same county as candidate for the legislature.

away from the hereditary lords every vestige of power and obliterating prac-tically all traces of royal government from the British empire.

Truefi England will retain her king and her royalty and her peerage, but it will be a king without power, a foyalty without royal prerogutives, and a peerage with no more influence than the commonest elector of the realm.

It will be nothing more nor less that masculating the house of lords, taking

Washington, Ind.—In spite of what looks like a dishonest count of the ballots, the Socialists polled 219 votes for their candidate for secretary of state. The vote for the Socialist congressional candidate was 160, against the congressional vote at the last election when 134 was palled.

## CAN'T SEE THAT DROP

## Reports From Different Sections of Country Show Food Cost Still High.

(By United Press Associations,) That to the biggest corn crop in the history of the United States and not to fear of adverse legislation is due the falling prices of necessaries, is the statement of big provision houses here

"Never in the history of the busines has there been such an influx of hogs and cattle," said representatives of the

"This is due to the great grain crops

Bread High Almost every article of food in Chi-cago has dropped except bread, which still sells as it did when wheat was 10

### ents higher than today.

indianapolis, and, Nov. 18. With the price of pork dropping steadily, dealers here today say that the decrease does not necessarily augur a corresponding lowering of the cost of other meats or foodstuffs.

The wholesale price of dressed hogs foll of 1 cents per pound this morning

fell off I cents per pound this morning and another decrease is expected.

Beef remains the same. Live bogs brought 7½ cents and dressed hogs 10 and 10½ cents, a clear drop of 1 cent per pound today. Pork prices have been tumbling for fen days.

No Reduction
(By United Press Associations.)
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 15.—There has been no reduction in the cost of meat here. Prices are steady.

Eggs have advanced during the week
and are quoted today at 38 and 40
cents. Dealers report no expectation of
prices dropping.

High Prices Continue

(By United Press Associations.) New Castle, Pa., Nov. 15,-With the possible exception of pork and potatoes, which are slightly lower than last week, no change in market conditions are no-

Eggs. poultry and beef continue high and dealers hold out no hope of lower prices in the very near future.

end of the month, the Thankagiving dinner will cost just as much, if not a trifle more, this year, than it did last year, according to a comparison of food

in price as last year, the prices of beet and pork have advanced and the prices of other estables now are practically the same as a year ago.

local firms indicate a drop of practically ten per cent in pork products within the past two weeks.

Wholesale prices on beef products remain about the same. Retail prices have

(By United Press Associations)
usas City, Mo.; Nov. 15.—Prices of Kansas City, Mo., vov. 18.—Fries of nearly all of the common foodstuffs in Kansas City are lower today, the decrease ranging from 5 to 15 per cent.

The largest drop was in the price of pork and beef, which average 3 cents

(By United Press Associations)
Denver, Colo. Nov. 15.—Though the
wholesale prices of pork and mutton
have dropped about 12 per cent here,
the reduction has not yet reached the

ever, that they expected a material drop in pork prices and also in the prices of beef before the week is out.

By United Press Associations.) general drop in food prices, as had been expected, the average cost of living in Pittsburg is today about as high as

cents a dozen. No other material change

dict a far-reaching slump ts, especially pork, have been re groceries are unchanged.

(By United Press Associations.)

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(Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 15.—Average weekly drop of one-half cent per pound on pork only change noted in Johnstown. This is believed to be due to home supply coming into the market. No change in beef and prices likely to remain high, say dealers.

## "HIS DREAM OF EMPIRE IS VANISHED"



## **MEXICANS CROSS BUILDING CODE** THE RIO GRANDE AGAIN PUT OFF

## Session Does Little Work

The new building code, which was "special order of business" was deferred marching on this town, till Nov. 28, when it is planned to devote an entire council session to its

### Session Rushed The council session lasted one hour and rushed business through as fast

as the reading clerk could talk. A resolution instructing the board coal improvements to take preliminary steps for the widening of 12th street, from Ashland avenue east to Michigan venue, was passed by the council on the motion of Alderman John Powers of the 19th ward.

The plan calls for a boulevard 118

feet wide. Permission was granted to the Chica go Pneumatic Tube company to lay tubes from the Union station, Canal and Adams streets, to the Northwestern station at Madison street and the Chi-

### cago river. Wells Street Bridge

Because the secretary of war has or-lered the removal of the Wells street bridge, on which the Northwestern Elevater railroad crosses the Chicago river, Mayor Busse recommends that the elevated right of way be extended east from Wells street to State or Dearborn streets, temporarily,, and thence make g connection with the loop

The petition that the Chicago Southern Traction company, now in the hands of receivers, be dispossessed by the city because of failure to operate cars was referred to the committee on local transportation. The Greshma Improvement association made the re-

the city because of follure to operate cars was referred to the committee on local transportation. The Greshma Improvement association made the request.

PRESIDENT FONECA TAKES

OFFICE IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 15.—The new Brazilian president, Marshal Hermes da Fonseca, was mangurated today and the following cabinet assumed office with him: Baron de Rio Branco, minister of foreign affairs; Dr. Sezerdeilo, minister of the interior; Dr. J. J. Seabra, minister of the legislature and asked to vote for of the legislature and asked to vote for would take in aiding the garment workforeign affairs: Dr. Sezerdello, minister of the interior; Dr. J. J. Seabra, minis-ter of public works: Pedro Toledo, min-ister of agriculture: Dr. Mánore Fences

## in the northern Wisconsin woods gone the death toll stands today at five, with

Every form of reduced passenge fares in the entire territory east of the Mississippi river has been canceled.

# Hurried to Meet the

body of armed Mexicans has crossed the Rio Grande river near Del Rio and is marching on this town.

Await Invaders

The invaders' approach has been made known through the sheriff of the border town, who states the Mexicans have entered the United States with the avowed intentions of averaging the burning at the state of Antonio Rodriguez. Scouts have been sent from here toward the Mexican frontier to give warning of the expected attack, and a battle is immimnent. The county is well picketed.

Governor Campbell has promised to send Texas rangers to meet the Mexicans and to protect the town. This was in response to an urgent request sent by the sheriff of this county.

Hold Militia in Readiness

The state militia will be ordered out for emergency and the governor has one deputies from surrounding counties report to him at once for possible war duty.

The governor is also getting in touch with all the state rangers in the Sears-Roebuck be company.

The Mexican consul from Eagle Pass was in the Sears-Roebuck and the governor has of the police department of Sears, Roebuck & Co. is that of keeping accurate tab on the employes at noontime, listen to their conversation and report any talk of organization or other plans which might prove harmful to the interests of the company.

Case of Static Kunes

Harold L. Ickes, attorney for the

known that the initiative and referen-dum amendment to the state constitution was adopted by an overv

of the legislature and asked to

GUTHRIE REMAINS CAPITAL
OKIAhoma City Okia, Nov. 15.—The
Okiahoma Suprame count today handed
down a decision by which the capital
of that state remains, for the time being, in Guthrie.

NO MORE EXCURSION RATES

HOBBLE SKIRTS UNDER BAN
Atlantic City. N. J. Nov. 15.—Hobble
skirts today went under the ban at
Atlantic City—at least in stores and offices where young women are employed.
Declaring because of the hobble step
stall, department store owners and other
employers today issued an edict against
the hobble skirt during working hours

## **BIG BOSSES** SUFFERING **HEAVY LOSS**

## Entire Special Order Department at Sears Roebuck -Tied Up in Strke.

ment orders received and handled by Sears, Roebuck & Co. each fall and winter have been cancelled by the company's customers this season since the garment workers' strike. Sympathy With Workers

Over 2,000 of the vast array of gar-

The sympathy of the rural people and even the farmers is with the striking garment workers. Labor papers and farm journals have devoted much space to the strike, one and all condemning the manufacturers

bitterly. Almost all of the orders handled by Sears, Roebuck & Co. come from the farmers in the United States.

The favor of the farmers and rural nhabitants has brought the monster mail order concern millions of dollars

### Orders Slump

When the tailors and cutters em-When the tailors and cutters employed by the Sears-Roebuck concern walked out on strike, the clothing orders which were pouring into the administration building of the company took a sudden slump and the cancellation orders replaced them.

The special order tailoring department of Sears-Roebuck is completely tied up at the present time and it is expected that the ready-made section, known as "Department 45," will be tied up before the end of the week.

Picketing Difficult

The Mexican consul from Eagle Pass was in Rock Springs today investigating the lynching of Antonio Rodriguez. Woman's Trade Union league, took up the case of Stazie Kunes, 1841 Alport the case of Stazie Kunes, 1841 Alport street, who was hit in the mouth by a policeman while protesting against his brutal assault on a striker.

"The strike is progressing very nicely," said Noren. "We have organ-ized the various groups of the strikers thoroughly and everything is running like clock work. We have never before (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

## DECLARE FORTY PER CENT DIVIDEND

(By United Press Association)

New York, Nov. 15.—The standard Oil and makes the total for this year 140 a company of New Jersey today declared share.

The dividend of \$16 a share, psyable Dec. 15 for the current quarter.

The dividend corresponds to that declared out dividend.

# IN PRICES

## Big Meat Influx

"This is due to the great grain crops. And, of course, prices are down. And they will be down still lower."

In Chicago markets beef, bork and mutton prices have reached a point 3 to 8 cents below their cost a year ago.

Turkeys are 4 cents cheaper than last year and chickens are down 2 cents.

Not Lower Cost (By United Press Associations) Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 15.—With the

As Much, and More (By United Press Associations.) Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—Unless there a sudden drop in food prices by the

## prices here today. Although turkeys are about the sam

## Only Quotations Change By United Press Association ngfield, Ill., Nov. 15.—Qu

## See Kansas City Drop

## Don't Affect Retailers

High as Ever

While pork has gone down 10 cents a hundred pounds, eggs have soured to 38

Beef Will Stay High

Pirst Socialist Votes.

Manument, Col.—The first Socialist candidate for the legislature, against Edward Shurtleff, Republican, on Nov. 8. There were Straight tick tick turns for Lake, Bows and McHenry ets and S split tickets, giving a total of 2,253 on the police retained by the split tickets, giving a total of 2,253 on the police retained by the split tickets, giving a total of 2,253 on the police retained by the split tickets, giving a total of 2,253 on the police retained by the split tickets, giving a total of 2,253 on the police retained by the split tickets, giving a total of 1900 was 605.

## City Council in Lightning Troops and Rangers Are Invaders.

### Rock Springs, Texas, Nov. 15,-cheduled to come before the city coun- body of armed Mexicans has crossed the cil at its meeting Monday night as a Rio Grande river near Del Rio and is

Denver, Col., Nov. 15.—Though it is facts will institute a suit against the story told by the girls and if he finds it based on mown that the initiative and referen-

de Campos-Salles, minister of finance; description of the legislature and asked to vote for would take in aliding the garment work admiral Leao, minister of marine.

To this end plans were begun today, and admiral Leao, minister of marine.

President Fonseca is a military man, elected on a liberal platform that had are to be raised for the maintaining of the strike committee of the Woman's for its slogun positive opposition to any headquarters at Albany during the leg-form of dictatorship. Fonseca was born lightly essaion.

was 15, rising to the position as head of the Brazilian army, where he was serving when elected president. He was a prominent figure in the overthrow of the empire in 1889, when Dom Pedro abdicated.

5 DEATHS IS DEER HUNT TOLL Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15.—With but three days of the deer hunting season in the northern Wisconsin woods gone the death toil stands today at five, with another person fatally wounded.

6 GUTHRIE REMAINS CAPITAL Oklahoma City, Okkt., Nov. 15.—The

# Ickes will in

rd, Socialist, who was defeated by state.

The ressman William J. Carey for confine the Fourth Wisconsin district, plained, according to the defeated can a statement with the secretary of declaring his election expenses but ten cents.

Socialist, who was defeated by state.

The measure expense account is expenses account is expenses account in the fact that all his expenses were paid by the Socialist party, as are all the regular campaign expenses of ylord declared the tax cents was account in the fact that all his expenses account in the fact that all his expenses account is expenses account in the fact that all his expenses account is expenses account in the fact that all his expenses account is expenses.

GAYLORD FILES HIS EXPENSE ACCOUNT

The issue at the pending general elec-tion will be the question of removing from the hereditary house of lords the right to veto bills passed by the elected house of commons, with the question of IN PRICES IN NEW YORK issue. The liberals are in the saddle and if as is anticipated, they prove victorious in the December general elections, the parliament that convenes in January, 1911, will take the most drastic step since the Magna Charta was forced upon the control of the con

## CANVASS SHOWS GLARING ERRORS LAXITY CAUSE OF CRIME

## Candidates Overcome Few Losses Found.

The official canvass of the vote in Chicago and the town of Cicero con for them. tinues to show Socialist gains. The Third, Fourth and Fifth wards

have been canvassed, with the result that the Socialists gained 46 votes for Gustave T. Fraenckel for state treasurer in the Third, lost 20 votes in the Fourth and gained 33 in the Fifth.

### Vote to Date

The official canvass of the vote to Washington, Nov. Is.—The war dedate for the highest candidate on the partment has capitulated to the view of ticket in each case shows: First and Second wards, combined, gain 62; Third ward, gain 46; Fourth ward, loss 20.

and Fifth ward, gain 23.

The total gain for the first five wards to be canvassed is 141 and the loss 20.

The net gain is therefore 121 for the Whelin

first five wards.

Errors occurred in the following precincts of the following wards, as shown
by the canvass completed late yesterday. Third ward—Precincts 1, 4, 8, 9, 11 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 31, 35 and 36

Fourth ward-Precincts 2, 7, 9, 13, 15, 18, 21, 23 25. Fifth ward-Precincts 3, 4, 6, 7, 10 11, 16, 17, 19, 21, 23, 26, 29.

precinct 21 of the Fifth, ward there was a bad mix up in the count for the candidate for the legislature. The 23th minutes. precinct snowed glaring errors in the count of straight Socialist ballots.

Judge Cutting, Republican, and judge of the Probate court, in whose inter-est primarily the election board decided to have the tally sheets investigated, is gaining in the count.

## May Elect Cutting

kin by 657 votes. More Than Doubled

South Greensburg, Pa.—The Socialists carried this part of Greensburg. The rest of the city was carried by the Keystone party. The Socialist vote in Westmareland county was 3,520, compared with 1,468 for Debs.

At Murphysboro, Illinols
Murphysboro, Ill.—In Jackson county
the Socialists polled 334 votes, compared
with 126 two years ago. Hindman, Socialist, received 334 for judge; Reeves,
for court clerk, 311; Johnson, for sheriff, 294.

## 457 "Straights"

Watertown, N. Y.—There were 457 straight Socialist votes cast here, com-pared with 219 straight votes east in 1908. Down in Texas Sau Antonio, Texas.—On the incom-plete returns the Socialists here polled 235 votes, compared with 170 in 1903.

## **Amusements**

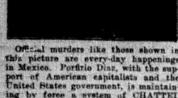
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### Condensed News LOCAL

Gain for Socialist Party

In the current number of the Journal of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology Chicago is held up as a "horrible example" of the slow and inadequate enforcement of the criminal law.

INSISTS ON COUNTING CASH Theft of \$175,000 from the federal sub-treasury at Chicago three years ago played an important part yesterday in inducing Lem Small, the new assistant treasurer of the United States, to decide upon having every dollar of the more than \$20,000,000 in the big vaults counted before he will give a receipt

### DOMESTIC

ARTIST LA FARGE DEAD

Providence, R. I., Nov. 15 -Artist John La Farge of New York and Newlast night.

50,000 TROOPS FOR COAST

General Arthur Murray, chief of the coast defense, that it will require a mo-bile army of not less than 50,000 man to make the protection of the Pacific coast

FOOTBALL DEATH, ACCIDENT

Wheling, W. Va., Nov. 15.—The coroner's jury last night returned a verdic of accidental death in the case of Rudolph Munk, the West Virginia univer-sity player who died of injuries received in a football game Saturday.

ELY MAKES 5-MILE PLIGHT Fort Monroe, Va., Nov. 15.—Eugene B. Ely has proved that the aeroplane will be a great factor in naval warfare of the future when, arising from the deck of the cruiser Birmingham, he made a flight of five miles and landed easily of shore. The whole trip was made in five

CORONER FOILS MOB

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 15,-While an armed and determined mob stood in jall early today preparing to prevent Thomas Williams, a negro, being taken out of town, it was hoodwinked by Cor-After the canvas of the first five wards he had made a net gain of 421 typeh Williams, who is accused of having ravished and nurdered Marie during this strike been in better shape cratic opponent. It looks as it he swould be elected, as he now leads Ran-

### FOREIGN

TROOPS KILL 12 RIOTERS

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 15.— Twelve persons are dead at Leon and a great many wounded as the result of a political demonstration there.

### POLITICAL

RECOUNT MAY CHANGE VOTE

That still another Cook county con-gressional seat is to go to the Democrais is the statement here today. Con-gressman W. W. Wilson of the Third district, whose plurality on police re-turns was only 26, is said to have been defeated by Fred J. Crowley.

ALDRICH TO FORCE BILL

Washington, Nov. 15.-It is reported that Senator Aldrich has anonunced to friends his determination to force through congress at the coming session some portion at least of the plans of the monetary commission for revision of the floancial system of the country.

## BUSINESS

LIVE STOCK OPENING

Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market 10c to 5c lower. Cattle-Receipts, 12,000; mar-tet weak to lower. Sheep-Receipts, ket weak to lower. Sheep-Re-25,000; market weak to 10c lower.

GRAIN OPENING HIGHER

All grains vore higher at the open-ing. December wheat advanced 1-8c, May up 1-4c. December corn advanced 1-4c, May up 1-8c. December and May oafs gained 1-8c. Provisions generally

versed the decision of Supreme Court Justice Swayze directing the National Packing company and the other big packing concerns to produce their book before the Hudson county grand jury.

ROAD ADOPTS STEEL COACHES The latest large railroad system to adopt the all-ateel passenger car is the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-way on the trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, between Chicago and Kansas City, and between Chicago Marquette, and Houghton, Mich.

TO DECIDE TITLE SATURDAY St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15.—Not since 1863 has there been such interest in an intersectional football game as is being Official murders like those shown in displayed in the game at Ann Arbor

Official murders like those shown in this picture are every-day happenings in Mexico. Porfitio Diar, with the support of American capitalists and the United States government, is maintaining by force a system of CHATTEL SLAYERY. This book describes in full detail the horrible suffering of millions of men, women and children who are bought and sold, over-worked, starved and beaten, in modera Mexico.

The American Magazine published three instailments of this terrible story then the articles stopped. Powerful in fluences are at work to suppress the truth about Mexico. Only in this book can it be found in print today.

There are vivid photographs of the slaves and the slaves and the slave drivers, sixtemfull-page pictures, finely engraved, and one of them is of Diat and Taff, who please full page pictures together at El Paso.

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The price of the book on publication work for another rich company they would kick, too, if they were to receive single to power and took the first and third falls. Roller winning to the doors Henry Ordennan, American hamplon, defeated Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle in a wrestling match that proved one of the best mat bouts every staged in Minnespolis. Ordennan took the first and third falls. Roller winning the slasks and mail it before Nav. 25.

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Big Kansas Gains

Coles County, Illinois
In Coles county, I

GIRL GARMENT STRIKERS WHO ARE HELPING TO MAKE THE DAILY SOCIALIST "STRIKE SPECIAL" BIG SUCCESS



ALBERTA HNETYNKA

ANNA KRAL

## **BOSSES SUFFER** HEAVY LOSSES

for a conference regarding signing up ton township. with the union.

Have Financial Backing Plenty of financial backing is being ecured for the strikers. The Jewish

the aid of the garment workers. A committee of a dozen leading Jew ish merchants met in the banking of-fices of B. J. Schiff & Co., West Twelfth and South Halsted streets, and pldged

their moral and financial support to the their moral and maxical support to the strikers.

The Scandinavian Socialist Sick Ben-efit Society donated \$25 to the striking garment workers through the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Get Three Hundred Girls

Arrangements for selling the special strike benefit edition of the Chicago

strike benefit edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist on the streets next Satarday are now almost complete.

It is figured by the committee in charge of the arrangements that at least three hundred striking girls and women will sell the papers Saturday. Each group of women will be accompanied by a male escort.

## ELECTRICAL WORKERS GIVE AID TO GARMENT STRIKERS

Miss Mary O'Reilly, Socialist agitator and member of the Socialist Women's Agitation League, spoke before local 134 of the Journeymen Electrical Workers' union on behalf of the striking garment

Where to Eat

1-4c, May up 1-8c. December and May oals gained 1-8c. Provisions generally were fractionally lower.

KING'S RESTAURANT

COURT RULING FAVORS PACKERS

112, 114, 116, 118 PITTH AVENUE

Between Madison and Washington

COURT COURT SULING FAVORS PACKERS

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 15.—The state the electrical workers will give the striker strikers \$1,000 a month.

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"Danish Domestics" Help

The Danish Domestics, an organization consisting of Danish girls working as servants for private families, took up a collection of \$3 among themselves for the benefit of the striking garmen

## Farmers With Strikers

The following letter is another one of the many hundreds sent to the Chicage there Daily Farmers' and Drovers' Journal and shows further that the hearts and sympathy of the farmers are with the striking garment workers:

Should Fight It Out

"Rubicon. Wis.—To the Editor: I have read so much in your paper about the great garment workers' strike, and I think they ought to stick to it and get higher wages.
"I don't see how those who only get

ney will not buy any of the nonunior lething in the future. hi every city and village meetings are being held for the purpose of urging the residents to buy nothing but unlou

## **ELECTION NEWS**

than we are now."

Representatives of several firms have called on President Noren to arrange township ticket was elected in Washing-

This Shows Increase

Posco, Wis.—This city gave 49 votes for the Socialist candidate for judge of the State Supreme Court, as against 22 votes in the whole of Franklin county business men especially are rallying to two years ago.

Ahead of the Democrats

San Luis Obispo, Cal.—On the vote for J. Stitt Wilson, for governor, the Socialists ran ahead of the Democrats here, the count running: Republican, 455; Socialist, 357, and, Democrats, 354. Vote at Baltimore Baltimore, Md.—One hundred and elevent precincts gave the Socialists 1,081, while last year all the 320 pre-cincts gave 1,450.

Gain in Mississippi

Beloxi, Miss.—The Socialists polled 15 per cent of the total vote here, com-pered with 5 per cent of the vote two rears ago. Vote Nearly Trebled

Meadville, Pa.—John W. Slayton, running for governor on the Socialist ticket, got 286 votes, nearly three times the vote polled at the last presidential

Nearly Four Times as Much

Wheeling, W. Va.—The Socialists here polled 1,500 votes. The Debs vote was 400.

"A Big Gain" Waterbury, Conn.—The Socialist vote here was 961, a big gain.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Complete returns from thirty-one out of seventy-six counties, indicate a vote for governor of 25,000. A sheriff and one commissioner were elected in Marshall county.

- Wisconsin City Gains

Grand Rapids, Wis.—Though the vote at the last presidential election was 123 in this city and a total for Wood county of 274 for Debs, at the election Nov. 8, there were 563 votes in the county and 265 in the city for the Socialist ticket. Lima, Ohio, Vote

iana. Ohio.—The returns, with ten precincts lacking, show that the Social-ist vote for the county reached 676, compared with a total vote of 319 in

From 30 to 20 Paris, Mo.—The Socialist vote here was 30. Two years ago it was 20. At Byesville, Ohio

Byesville, Ohio. - Guernsey county

M souri Coming Up Greenville. Mô.—One hundred and thirty-eix votes were cast for the Social-ist ticket in this county. The vote in 1908 was 80.

Eleven Times Larger Rawlins, Wyo. - There were straight Socialist votes here Nov. compared with 7 in 1908.

Socialists in Market La Market Lake, Idaho.-Market

Vote at Wild Horse, Kan

wild Herse, Kan.—Graham county gave Thomas McGill, Socialist candidate they for state auditor, 112 votes. He led the

Oklahoma Socialist Will Give Collection to the Garment Workers.

"Trade unionism is the body: Socialism is the soul of the working class Wherever the trade union lacks Socialism there is a corpse. Wherever So cialism lacks the workers there is a

Thus Oscar Ameringer of Oklahomi gave the relation of trade unionism and Socialism last night at the Ionia club, 185 Dearborn street, when speaking of "Class Struggles in America."

Poor Fought War

Going back to the civil war. Ameringer said that the rank and file of the ger and that the rank and he of the Southern army was composed of the poor whites who owned no slaves and fought to "keep the Yankees from com-ing down and taking our negroes." When the war had lasted longer than was expected, he declared, the Con-federate congress passed a law exempt-ing all those who held ten slaves and

over from compulsory military service Wealthy Were Spared

brought about by the rival commercial interests of north and south and the need of one or the other to control the

### government for its own use. Tollers Bear Burden

## SECOND DAY OF A.F.OF L. MEET

(Continued From Page 1.)

in all. It was also stated that the federation, during the last thirty years, had taken in \$2,248,480.13 and expended

\*\*E2,065,565.17.

The report submitted by John B. Lennon, treasurer, with a few unimportant additions, bore out the secretary's.

First Vice President James Duncan, in his annual report of the executive council will ask the convention to indexe the issuance of a charter to the Western Federation of Miners.

The authorization of the executive council will no doubt be opposed to President Tom L. Lewis of the U. M. W. of A. and President Charles H. Moyer, because the agreement does not require a machinist to join the W. F. of M. when he works within the jurisdiction of a local of the International Association of Machinists.

AMERICAN LABOR CONGRESS

BERGER IS BIG HIT OF

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
St. Louis, Mo. Nov. is.—The St. Louis
Republic has discovered in Victor L.
Berger, Socialist congressman-elect, the
big feature of the American Federation
of Labor convention.
In giving an interview with Berger is

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF VAN BUREN ON CLARK ST.

overwhelming opposition, money, influence and all the bulwarks the interists throw up in their favor.

lief in the things he says, he tells of

we won—and it's all the sweeter now for the bitterness of it all,' he said.

"He is an editor—publishes the Social Democratic Herald of Milwaukee, Wis., and holds a typographical union card, to The Table 19 to Is the north, he declared, that about the same period congress passed a law which made it possible for a man of means to pay a substitute to go to the war, in case the wealthy man was drafted into the army.

He further asserted that the war was brought about the pays the stress of Socialists in his district he ascribes war, in case the wealthy man was drafted into the army.

Beacon to Guide Him

"You know," he continued, I have

All Styles

"You know," he continued, 'I have for a year and a half had a beacon to guide me-a Socialist success to emu

elected to the Milwaukee school board After showing that the burden of war is borne by the tolling millions he showed the need of Socialism. He will talk tonight at the same place on "The Race Question." The collection will be socialist ranks will be swelled en-

> the father of three children: Dorothy, 13; Jack, 11, and Elsa, 10. His district comprises half of the city of Milwau kee and all of Waukesha county.
>
> "His insurgent Republican opponent
> was Henry Cochems, the man who nom-inated La Foliette for the presidency

"Mr. Berger, who is 51 years old, is

"His Democratic progressive candidate was Joseph P. Carney. Berger tri-umphed over his nearest opponent, Co-chems, by more than 600 votes.

Labored Twenty-Sig Years

"He is of German extraction, alder-man of Milwaukee, was six years ago a candidate for the office he now holds

will try to give the working classes a voice in how the government shall be run and how the laws which chiefly concern them shall be made

Scialism World Movement

"Socialism is a world movement, and
not a struggle embraced by any puny
party lines.

"We aim to have in America what
has been obtained in England, France,
Germany and Scandinavian countries.
Socialism in America will spring from
the home of her brawniest sous—the
Mississippi valley. The spread has al-

In giving an interview with Berger it has the following to say:

"Earnest and detrmined. Victor L Berger. Socialist congressman-elect from the Fifth district of Wisconsin, the only Socialist ever sent to the mational house, has night at Planters hotel discussed without dreaming or platitudes his and his party's aims.

1'Ha is here in his customary role, a delegate to the American Federation of Labor, and briags with him the sweet savor of Socialist success, the first its followers have tasted in America.

"He is one of the founders and chief promoters of the party.

"Smiling, confident and hopeful, with roads for taxing purposes.

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## LABOR THE WORLD OVER

More Work Can

Be Done.

to be passed.

Holland Backward

Holland has so far done nothing as a nation to restrict the hours of labor. Various townships and industrial un-

dertakings have certainly done some-thing; for instance, the city of Amster-dam, which has adopted the eight-bour

day for its municipal employes with the

Restore Lost Pleasure

SAYS WORKERS

**ARE PREJUDICED** 

Will Be Used to Break

the Strike.

between organized militis and organized labor as long as the one is used to defeat the aims of the other. Colonel

Can't Overcome Prejudice

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White Rats to Go to Shown That Better and

> UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

The Hague, Holland, Nov. 15 .- A very general movement in favor of a tenhour workday is taking place throughout Holland.

Last year the second chamber of parliament by a large majority expressed a "wish" that a measure restricting the hours of labor should be legally fixed as soon as sufficient material had been secondulated showing the necessities of each industry and trade.

This fall mass meetings have been held in various centers of industry by the workers to express themselves for the ten-hour day.

The labor leaders say—and so do the statemen of most of the political parties:

What Leaders Say

"When, one of these days, universal suffrage is given to the people of Holland, the workers must be ready to vote intelligently.

"None of us wishes for an increase in the dumb driven cattle order of voter.

"As things are now many workers have the suffrage aircady, but very few of them are able to vote intelligently.

The people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in crease in the people must be educated to make the people must be educated to make the people must be educated to make th hour workday is taking place throughof them are able to vote intelligently. The people must be educated to make the best use of their rights, and in or-Cage Sv.
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Upholskerers, 24, 10 Clark.
Walters, 336, 188 S. Clark.
Wood Workers, 17, 518 Washington.
Wood Workers, 17, 627 Milwathee av.
Wood Workers, 17, 617 Milwathee av.
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# the best use of their rights, and in order to secure that education they must not be too weary in body and mind at night to read and study." But apart from the demand for higher culture through greater leisure, the certainty is expressed by every speaker that shorter hours will mean better work and more work done in less time. In every place where shorter hours have been introduced the experience has been that a larger quantity of work is done, and that the quality of the work is infinitely better. In Switzerland, where the eleven-hour bill first met with so much opposition, it has been proved that both employer and employed are benefited by it; now and employed are benefited by it; now the legislature there is considering a ten-hour measure, which is almost sure

## Broom Makers' Officials Urge Housewives to Buy Only "Fair" Product.

best results, but the government of Holland has allowed other nations to pass it in this matter. Not only is the Chicago Broom company, through its "pull" with the city As to the objection that shorter hours would mean lower wages, it is urged from the experience in other countries officials who run the Bridewell, taking an unfair advantage over the union that, far from being the case, wages are broom makers of the city through its higher where shorter hours have been adopted, while the lowest wages are en method of contracting for prison lacoming to the question of what ought to be the minimum of waiting hours to sproduce the best resulfs, economists in Holland believe this can only be settled

bor, but it has installed machines which make the opportunities for union men to hold employment still more hazardous.

Increase Capacity bor, but it has installed machines which

"First a teh hour day, then a nine hour or eight hour day," they say, "then we can see whether the hours of labor must be still further reduced to the base of the last most been transferred to other branches of the industry, enabling the company to greatly increase its caland ought to be to help restore to the pacity with the same number of men. men, who have been transferred to other branches of the industry, enabling UNION MAN SHOT BY SCABS WHILE PICKETING pacity with the same number of men. Men operating the power machines

people the lost pleasure and interest in their work, that which makes the ar-tist or the man of science labor for the very love of labor itself."

Union men are thus placed at a decided disadvantage because of the farmthe tactics employed by those running the bridewell.

Men Given Increase

Broom manufacturers employing un- TWENTY-YEAR-OLD GIRL ion men only a short time ago granted the men employed an average increase in pay of \$1 a week, and conduct their business on an honorable basis. The Chicago Broom company, with its high priced machines and cheap labor, reactically secured for nothing employs

So Regulars, Not Militia, and priced machines and cheap labor, them is Miss Zula Taylor, 20 years old, practically secured for nothing, employs a blind man as a salesman at a high state of Kansas, having been elected salary to play upon the credulity of the small grocery dealers of the city.

Some of the dealers are led to believe that they are buying brooms from the blind man's factory and that his factory is operated with free labor.

Blind Man as Tool

E. M. Weaver, chief of the division of militia affairs in the war department, urges that the state troops be relieved

of strike duty entirely.

In his annual report Weaver urges a state constabulary on the plan of the one maintained in Pennsylvania.

In his report Weaver goes to some length in showing that the antagonistic spirit of the labor unions toward the minitia ennot be cured by legislation or the preaching of patriotism.

In his opinion the militia must be separated from strike duty altogether and annexed to the standing army of the government, to be used as a reserve corps.

SETILEMENT UP TO ROADS

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Sedalls., Mo., Nov. 18.—Representatives of a dense Missouri, Kassass and Arkansas cities. of a dense Missouri, Kassass and Arkansas cities. Including Governor Donaghey of Arkansas, are nere in an aliand railroad conductors, members of the Order of Railway Conductors, which is the strike of the strike of the Missouri Pacific & Iron hotel, 27d street and Michigan boulewith guns held in the hands of some other body than the millitia in order to do away with the hard feeling now exhibiting against the sons of the rich now mirolled for state services.

The state constabulary advocated by Vecaver has distinguished itself in the summy within. The suite machine guns used the constabulary against the work.

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Were of great basell to the comparison of the botel. The strike breaker were about to be housed in the hotel. The strike break.

bers of local No. 4, tocated in Chicago, John Nemo, president of the Chicago local, and Joseph Colgan, an A. F. of L. organizer, will go to St. Louis and pro-

Go to A. F. of L.

It was decided to take the matter be-fore the American Federation of Labor convention in that city. The new or-ganization is called the White Rats'

Nemo and Colgan will leave Chicago numediately after the benefit which the union will give for the striking gar-ment workers at the Academy theater, Halsted and Madison streets, Wednes

To Organize Locals

Local unjons of the actors will be organized in St. Louis and Cincinnati. All preliminary arrangements have een made and Nemo and Colgan will put on the finishing touches while on their trip, which will include a visit to the A. F. of L. convention.

For several weeks the leading negro vaudeville performers have been formu-lating plans under the guidance of John Nemo, organizer for the western states. to get their fellow craftsmen in line, as they see that union conditions must prevail in Chicago.

UNION LABEL TRADES
ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—The Union Label Trades association has closed its convention with the election of officers as follows: John B. Lennon, of Bloomington, Ill.,

president.

John F. Tobin, of Boston, first vice Owen Miller, St. Louis, second vice

J. W. Hays, Indianapolis, third vice president.

Jacob Fischer, Indianapolis, fourth

vice president.
T. A. Rickert, Chicago, fifth vice president.

Thomas F. Tracy, Washington, D. C., ecretary and treasurer.

PLASTERERS GIVE ALL THEY CAN AND PLAN FOR MORE

The plasterers have come to the aid of the striking garment workers to the amount of \$25. When the question was brought before the meeting the members present decided to give all that they could under their constitution. They then decided to call a special

Increase Capacity

Three power broom machines have been installed, doing away with the labor previously performed by sixten men who have been transferred to men who have been transferred to

Argenta, Kan., Nov. 15 .- Trade union Men operating the power machines ists here are aroused over the killing of have no task whatever, and turn out the full capacity of the machines.

The same amount of work done by these machines cost manufacturers emigrated union and in the same amount of work done by the Union Pacific and Iron Mountain railroad, who was fatally shot by two strike breakers while acting as a picket. these machines cost manufacturers eming as a picket.

Worlick was a member of the SocialWorlick was a member of the Social-

int local of this city and a well-known trade unionist. Following the strike of the shop employes on the Missouri Pacific sveeral weeks ago he was en-gaged as a picket.

DELEGATE TO A. F. OF L.

St. Louis, Nov. 15 .- Seventy-five wo men are in the American Federation of Labor convention as delegates. One of them is Miss Zula Taylor, 20 years old.

HEAD OF CATHOLIC FEDERATION URGES POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Blind Man as Tool

Others are given the impression that the brooms are made in an industrial home for the blind, and that by patron-lizing him they are helping indigent blind men and women who would otherwise be compelled to become burdens upon their relatives or be sent to the porbouse.

"Brooms made by union labor are sold entirely upon their merita. They are always better than those made by the prison labor farmed out at the bridewell," declares C. T. Dolan, international ascretary of the Broom Makers union.

"Housewives who believe that it is their duty to help men who support families should see to it that every broom they buy bears the union label."

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(By United Press Associations.)

New Orleans, La., Now, Li.—That the state government should pay for seen lar education given in Catholic schools was an ascertion by Edward Feesey, president of the National Catholic churches meeting here yesterday. He said that the states were not even as sisting in the support of parochial schools.

Feeney also declared that Catholics have not enough representatives in public service for their numbers in the United States. "We should have real, not merely nominal, Catholics."

MACHINISTS TO ARBITRATE—

SETTLEMENT UP TO BOADS

HEYBURN TALKS FOR "T. R.":

TEDDY ALSO BREAKS SILENCE

"If Colonel Roosevelt isn't talking to the newspapers since the election, I'll 6627. Byton st. 2-story brick flats, Randel Brothers. Louis M. Nelson st. 2-story brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats, Randel Brothers. 2. State of the property brick flats. 2. State of the property brick fla "If Colonel Roosevelt lan't talking to the new papers since the election. I'll be the 's doing some mighty tal' talking to the new papers since the election. I'll be the 's doing some mighty tal' talking to the 's doing some mighty tal' talking to the 's doing some mighty tal' talking to be he 's doing some mighty tal' talking to be he 's doing some mighty tal' talking to the 's doing talking to the 's doing some mighty tal' talking to the 's

## MARKETS

CASH GRAIN.

Heary
Export steers
Western range steers
Distillery steers
Milkers and springers
Milkers and springers
Milkers and springers
Acatile at six western markets, 72,500, against 75,500 a week ago, 62,500 n year ago and 52,700 two years ago. Total for 1910 to date 7,552,000, against 7,537,000 same period of 1908.
HOGS—While a few fancy 80-10, pigs sold at 25, the top price for hogs was 57,57% being the first time in ever a year when the top was under 38. Prices declined 10g15 and the market finished weak with 6,000 le in the peas. Trade was dull all day, Quot 10g15.

Light light, 120g 130 lbs. 7,56 7,50 Light light, 120g 155 lbs. 7,50 7,50 Heavy shipping, 250 g 250 lbs. 7,50 7,56 Heavy sheeking, 250 g 250 lbs. 7,50 7,75 Mixed packing, 250 g 250 lbs. 7,50 7,75 Mixed packing, 250 g 250 lbs. 7,50 7,75 Mixed packing and the second of the second of

were upchanged. Many arrivals were still unsold at 12.50 g. 15, with yearlings downward from \$5.10. Native ewes sold largely at 22.5 g. 2.5, and only choice bucks reached 23. Beet at 16.50 down. Fed Westerns rande 56.11 g. 6.6. Feeding lambs sold at 56.76 early. Culls went at 16.50 down. Fed Westerns rande 56.11 g. 6.6. Feeding lambs sold, up to 48 and other fair to good lots landed at 15.60 g. 6.75, while a light class was quotable below \$5. Sheep at 8t western markets 126,200, against 11,200 a week ago, 45.500 a. per mgg and 64,500 two years ago. Total for 1910 to date, 10.150.000, against 8.427,000 the same period 1905.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

cars the same day last year. Butter and egg prices were unchanged. Chesse was 'co per ib. lower for brick. Veal was steady. Grapes were up ic for 8-ib. baskets of Concorda. California oranges were in excellent demand and firm. Crabberries soid well at firm prices. Lettuce and atting beans ruled easier. Wholesale prices were:

Dairy Products—Eggs. Ireal, gathered, sxyras. 25c; prime firsts, at mark, cases in-included, 35c; firsts, cases included, 35c; firsts, cases included, 35c; cases ones, and indica 25c.

Poultry—Turkeys, 15c; forsts, 15c; seconds 15c; dressed, 15c; 15c; seconds 15c; dressed, 15c; dressed,

New York, Nov. 15.—Standard copper— Spot. November and December, \$12,50 & 12,60 January, \$12,55 & 12,55 & 12,60 12,70; London, spot. 65, 12s, 66; futures £5, 12,80; London, spot. 65, 12s, 66; futures £5, 11,83d. Loke, \$15,61,52; electrolytic, \$12,814,613; casting \$12,66,612.Th. The—Gpot. \$35,60 & Newmber, \$5,75,6 5,85; December, January and Pebruary, \$3,850; 25,825; London, spot. \$1,83 &s. London, \$1,64,62,50 New York, \$1,51,64,45 Hrem \$164.
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Dent \$8. Louis London, spot, \$124.25 64.
Iron-Cleveland warrants, \$56.40 in London, locally was seedy. No. 1 foundry southern, No. 1 foundry southern and No. 1 boundry southern series \$15.50 915.20; No. 2 coundry northern, \$15.50 915.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

The following permits were lassed by the building department vesterday:

1442 Bertrau zw. 13, etony frame and concrete cottage. Carl G Ludwig. 21, 356

2548 Lyndnie aw. 2 story frame flats. C. Anderson . 4,060

2540-46-52-16 N 64th aw. four 135mitory frame casidenses. Oliver L. 1,500

2517 and 6353 Addison aw, two lisptory frame residences, H. Haunebury, each . 1,500

2022 Aghland aw. 1-story brick addi-

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING You are bereby notified that at 2

o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the cusuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares

B. BERLYN, CARL STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, L. W. HARDY, J. O. BENTALL, NETTLE BEHREN NETTIE BEHRENS, Board of Directors FORM OF PROXY

I hereby authorize and direct you to or hereby authorize and direct you to vote ........ shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society, to be held in the city of Chicago, county of Cook and state of Illinois, on Nov. 27, A. D. 1910.

## WASH THAT ITCH AWAY

It is said that there are certain ture to Eczema and other skin diseases. If you knew that by washing in these waters you could be relieved from that awful itch, wouldn't you make every effort to take a trip to Europe at once Would you not be willing to spend your last cent to find the cure?

But you need not leave home for But you need not leave home for these distant springs. Relief is right here in your own home town:

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## Comradeship

"I will plant companionship thick as trees along all the rivers of America, and along the shores of the great lakes, and all over

I will make inseparable cities with their arms about each other's

By the love of comrades.

By the manly love of comrades."

Thus sings Walt Whitman, the world's poet of democracy, when he describes the world of tomorrow. He saw, as the true poet ever sees, the meaning and the purport of materials.

'The earth to be spann'd, connected by netwo.k,

The races, neighbors, to marry and be given in marriage, The oceans to be cross'd, the distant brought near,

The lands to be welded together.

"A worship new I sing.

You captains, voyagers, explorers, yours

You engineers, you architects, machinists, yours, You not for trade or transportation only.
But in God's name, and for thy sake, O soul."

Those who do not understand Socialism often charge it of being soulless, destroying the ideal; of catering only to the material; of making the belly God and material comforts the purpose of life. This is a false view. Socialism recognizes in materials the meansthe necessary and essential means-to life and its infinite possibilities. "Passage-

Struggles of many a captain, tales of many a sailor doad,-Along all history, down the slopes.

As a rivulet running, sinking now, and now again to the surface

rising. A ceaseless thought, a varied train-lo, soul to thee, thy sight they rise,

The plans, the voyages again, the expeditions;

Again Vasco de Gama sails foth,

Again knowledge gain'd, the mariner's compass, Lands found and nations born, thou born America,

For purpose vast, man's long probation fill'd,

Thou rondure of the world at last accomplish'd.

Now first it seems my thought begins to span thee."

Socialism grasps the potent thought that the whole world belongs to the children of men; that all are elligible to her bounties; none to be excluded, that all are welcome on the same terms.

"Ah, who shall soothe these feverish children? Who justify these restless explorations?

Who speak the secret of impassive earth?
Who bind it to us? What is this separate nature so unnatural?
What is this earth to our affections? (Unfeeling earth, without

a throb to answer ours, Cold earth, the place of graves.)

Yet be sure the first intent remains, and shall be carried out, Perhaps even now the time has arrived.

"After the seas are all cross'd (as they seem already cross'd), After the great captains and engineers have accomplish'd their

After the noble inventors, after the scientists, the chemists, the

geologists, ethnologists,
Finally shall come the poet worthy that name,
The true Son of Man shall come, singing his songs.

"Then not your deeds only, O voyagers, O scientists and inventors, shall be justified;

All these hearts as of fretted children shall be sooth'd. All affection shall be fully responded to, the secret shall be told

All these separations and gaps shall be taken up and hook'd and

link'd together,
The whole earth, this cold impassive, voiceless earth, shall be completely justified.
"Curious in time I stand, noting the efforts of heroes,

Professor John Curtis Kennedy.

The strike is beginning to attract attention all over the country.

The American Federation of Labor, which is in session in St. Louis. is closely observing the situations, realizing that there is much at

This strike must and will be won.

The Democratic, "Land Slide" speaks well for the independence The Democratic, Land Sinde speaks well for the independence of the American voter. The "standpat" politician thought that he had a "cinch" on the yaller dog variety of his party, but he thought wrong. Many of the Republicans who voted the Democratic ticket as a "protest" have put on their thinking caps. They will awaken to the magnificent opportunity offered by the Socialist party to build a nation upon the principles of equity and justice and will become Socialists.

Under Socialism men and women will work for the joy of creawant and hunger but because they must, not because they are driven to it by want and hunger but because they find pleasure in human service.

Spiritual, political and economic liberty go hand in hand. Without economic freedom the other two remain barren ideals.

Socialism affirms the equal rights of all human beings "to lif liberty and the pursuit of happinees," not in some abstract, mystical way, but by insisting that each shall have the opportunity to earn a good living.

Socialism is the Golden Rule applied to economics

## The Master Fraud—Charity Charity Graft, Die Meaunes, Its Unconscious Humor, Its Terribly Demoralizing Effect on the Unfortunate I

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

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So far as Jize goes, the Salvation Army has nearly all the other charity games "skun to death," as the inclegant though forceful language of the times hath it. All over this broad and the little tin boxes, the "lassies." the lodging-houses, or "Betuges." the old-clothes sales and other sources of revenue are operating night and day, to the tremendous advantage of those "higher up." When a recent fight was on two years ago between the Army and the city of Boston—a fight resulting in the exclusion of the Army mendicants from the streets of the Hub- Eva Booth is said to have declared that the Army had \$80,000,000 worth of property in the United States shone, and that they were prepared to spend every dollar to maintain their "rights." a valuable admission, though a vain boast, as circumstances proved it.

The "Army" is not all one of peace. Internal scraps and external conflicts with the law periodically rend it. Only as recently as December, 1908. "General" Duffin of the American organization gave out some valuable information before Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court, at the trial of the suit brought by the English branch, of which General William Booth is the head. Booth, it will be remembered, was with somewhat monopolistic contention trying to restrain Duffin from using the name. "Salvation Army" at ail.

Counsel drew from Duffin the admission that the "lassies" keep half the pickings which they gather in their visits to saloons, restaurants and other likely places. Those members of the organization who live in the "posts," it also developed, get free board and lodging and a commission of 25 per cent of their collections.

"Well," remarked George C. Lay, counsel for the Booth organization, "it appears from your statement that 10 per cent of all collections go to you as the head of the national headquarters for the purposes of your staff, whatever those may be; that you pay from 25 to 50 per cent to commissions, and some 40 per vent to staff officers to carry on the work.

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"May I ask how much of the money collected from
the public in saloous and on the streets is devoted to
charity!"

Dufin replied that his "Army" followed much the same principles as the Booth organization, and that all the collections save the 10 per cent, the commissions and expenses, were turned over to charitable institutions; but he was mable to give any idea of the sums thus distributed.

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That the underlings in the Army, the dupes and zealots, are fired with a really creditable and praise, worthy zeal no one denies. So it has been and is with many a charity fraud. The essence of snecess lies in the promoters making such underlings work hard for a "cause," while profiting hugely at 'heir expense and that of the public. The obscure savigate and lassies are not to blame for the fact that the Army today is so dubious in its methods, if not provenly frandulent, that the New York Charity Organization Society's "Cautionary List" prints its title among the goats rather than the sheep.

Very small doubt exists in the mind of any investigator as to the true nature of the Army—especially after having conferred with hobos and down-aud-outers, them selves, the very men whom the Army is supposed to succor. I have talked with a good many such, and they have uniformly given it a black eye. They have complained of the "totten grub" handed out, of the filthy and unsanitary condition of the "scratch houses"—as they aptly call the Shelters, of the strictly business and NOT charitable principles on which these places are run, and the inhumanity wherewith everybody, sick or well, is dumped out in the morning.

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I am told that the unsanitary conditions in Army 'barracks' are largely instrumental in spreading venereal and other infectious diseases.

One old character, a crippled pencil-vendor in Boston, who has for years lived a hand-to-mouth existence and who knows the Army from Alpha to Omega, put the case in the wise.

"'Charity? Naw! It's biz, dat's what it is! Say!
If I goes down to de Army louse-house wit' fourteen
cents in me clo'es, do I get me pad (bed)? Like h—
I do! I gets a kick in de neck, see? Fifteen, or carry
de bunner all night, dat's wot! An' say, de way dey
t'rows us bums out in de mornin' is de limit. You
take an every-day dive, an' fer fifteen youse can get
a pad an' stay in it all day if y' wants to. But at

de Army, sick you may be, an' rainin' icebergs it may be, but biff! out you goes at eight, an' no come-back, see. Charity? Aw, quit yer kiddin'!''

Here is what Arthur Scales of the "National Month-ly" at Long Beach, Cal., has to say about it, after hav-ing investigated. His remarks were printed in the issue for December, 1908:

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"One of the biggest frauds in the country is the Salvation Army. This organization renders no account of the money it takes in. It occupies the principal streets of the large cities, and with well-trained orators exacts considerable toll from the public.

"It maintains a huge, flithy, lice-breeding lodging-house system in every large city, and in some cities runs restaurants, the food for which is begged from well-meaning hotel proprietors. It brings penury and want wherever it secures a foothold. The majority of its members are adept beggars and ex-buns, who find this an easy way of grafting from the 'dear public.'

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'The Army also runs clothing and merchandise establishments, the goods for which are begged from the well to-do, and sold to those who have the money to pay for them and to no others. In extra hard times the Army makes a grand demonstration, to gain support from those charitably inclined for the running of soup-houses. Gallons of this soup, mere filthy dishwater, are served to suffering humanity. Occasionally a half-loaf of stale, moldy bread is thrown in. Like all capitalistic institutions, it is only those 'bigher up' who participate in its immense profits. Those lower down are treated like dogs, and nearly all the reward they get is the reward they are promised in the hereafter.

'While some of its members are well meaning and honest, who are willing to work for nothing to serve

"While some of its members are well meaning and honest, who are willing to work for nothing to serve the Lord, some are half-crazed and idiotic, and the Salvation Army owners deserve great abuse for work-ing upon the hopes and fears of this class of helpless has canity."

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The succential accuracy of this rather breezy statement, from all accounts, I have little reason to doubt. Certain it is that the rulers of this singularly feudalistic institution wax fat from its revenues, while the poor often get short shrift from it. Certain it is that the clothes and other articles collected by the Army go to the junk man rather than to the needy. The Army makes a specialty of outworn raiment, foot wear, magazines, odds and ends of every kind—thus incidentally competing out of existence many a Jewish aspirant for business of this sort.

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of this sort.

The stuff is all taken to headquarters, carefully looked over, cleaned and put into more or less presentable shape. Whatever possesses any commercial value is sold to swell the revenues of the Army. Donors believe, of course, that the old clothes they give to solicitors go to cover unfortunate, poverty-stricken wretches. They little understand the celerity wherewith every salable article is converted into legal tenier.

I remember a little incident that happened a while past in Boxbury, Mass., shedding at least a ray of light into a dark place—and every ray helps.

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"Why, no," she answered. "I give them all to the Salvation Army, in the name of the Lord."

"So?" said the Jew. "Vell, dey sells 'em in de name of tollars and cents. See here, you safe 'em for me, after dis, und ve cut out de middleman's profit, ain't it?"

This profit, of course, nobody has any means of accurately estimating, but it may be very considerable. In England, I know, the Army has seriously disturbed labor conditions. It has so extensively utilized the underpaid or even unpaid labor of the needy poor, and has worked these unfortunates to such an extent that some of the unions have been obliged actively to fight this enemy, which, under the specious name of Christian charity, has really helped drive down the rate of wages, aggravate unemployment and render the whole situation more acute. These effects, as I shall later point out, tend often if 121 always to follow as "secondary sequelae" of all charity, and constitute some of the most powerful arguments in favor of the total abolition of all charity, even that rare and evasive sort known as BONA FIDE.

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### The New Evangelizing Movement BY HULDAH L. POTTER-LOOMIS

In view of the columns of space in the capitalistic daily newspapers devoted to the evangelizing crusade now being conducted at White City and elsewhere in Chicago, it may be of interest to the readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist to read an editorial copied from the Lincoln Herald (Nebraska), dated Feb. 25, 1810.

The editorial, under the caption "A New Plutocratic Scheme," is as follows:

But such a campaign would cut out reign of graft and exploitation by "laythe contributions and the fakirs who
depend on such schemes for a living
without work, would sooner have the
devil with dollars than Chrise without them, and there will be no attack

of Jesus."

The Chicago meat packers will not be asked to reduce the price of meat and raise the wages of their employes in order that workingmen may have more subsistence and comfort.

The department stores that pay young girls anywhere from \$3.50 to \$6 per week will not be visited by preachers' delegations demanding that girls shall be paid an adequate living wage.

flective that could be invented.

"Miss Smith is going away," said one
of the steuographers to another.

"Is she leaving for good."

"No, not for good. For better or for

More Life

In a recent issue of the Daily Socialist there appeared an article under the time of "More Mind," citing the fact that important phases of life are either ignored in our studies, or, if touched upon at all, only in the most casual manner, and asked if our Socialist comrades had not overlooked these important factors.

Adaily under a boss whose only object is tem" is in full force.

What of the little seamstress, who must ply her needle from sixteen to twenty hours every day to sustain life, on one side of whom is the social dead line, and on the other the poorhouse or the suicide's grave?

What of her and the thousands of

ment.

The first of these is composed of professional men and women, doctors,
lawyers, teachers, newspaper men, etc.,
and whose labor is rather that of a
mental than a muscular nature.

Below this comes the skilled workers
in all the crafts and trades; men and
women, who sense.

in all the crafts and trades; men and women, who generally have better working conditions, shorter hours and better pay than the balance of the women, who generally have better working conditions, shorter hours and better pay than the balance of their lellow workers.

But at the bottom of this industrial payramid comes the common laborer, the men and women who do nine-tenths of the world's work; who scrub and seven in the midst of her misery and degradation she will laugh at you.

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This class greatly outnumbers all other economic classes among the work-ers, and because of this numerical suers, and because of this numerical su-periority, as well as their industrial.

This is what the economic question means; not altogether in the larger are the most essential in this revolu-tion.

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rades had not overlooked these important factors.

It is quite true that the study of economics has been given attention almost to the exclusion of other studies, and that philosophy, and even science, has, to a large degree, been ignored.

It is natural, however, to ask what is the class which must ominate the social revolution, what is the degree of its mental development, and what is its peculiar mental characteristics.

The working class, or, more properly perhaps, the exploited class, may be roughly grouped into three sub-divisions, each with its own mental attitude due to their own particular environment.

Or the suicide's grave?

What of her and the thousands of other women no more favorably situational to the women no more favorably situations and that philosophy, and even science.

Can these brothers and sisters of ours understand, or do they care for philosophy, psychology or unity of mind?

Well, hardly; but they can understand unity of action as it affects their daily because of life and toll when it comes to a proposition of more pay and shorter hours of labor; more and better food, better clothing, better shelter; MORE Liffe.

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the world's work; who scrub and sew and sweep, clean sewers and build sening of her exploitation, and assure roads, and who do the thousand and one things necessary for our existence and happiness.

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sense of a full physical and mental life, but in the narrower sense of physical ton.

But this portion of the exploited class who is predominant because of its numbers and social position, and without whom the social revolution is an impossibility, has not the opportunity for mental development and training so necessary for an understanding of the many important phases of life outside which concerns their daily existence.

As a miner I am able to speak for myself and my class. Many times we return from our labor too tired to think, too tired to read, so utterly exhausted that nothing but that which concerns our immediate existence or daily labor our immediate existence or daily labor our immediate existence or daily labor is intelligible to us. And we work only eight hours a day.

If this be true in regard to the rather favorably situated miner, what is the mental condition of those who must work from twelve to fourteen hours PHYSICAL LIFE.

## "Come Over Into Macedonia and Help Us!" BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

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"Every candidate for whom Colonel Roosevelt spoke was defeated, except one."-Boston Post, Nov. 9, 1910.

> Oh, Teddy, won't you come and help us out At next election? That's a dear, now do! Rise on thy hinder legs, Oh Rowdyveldt, and shout For our opponents, raise a row about Our "immorality," the nasty stew We'd plunge the country in, if we'd a chance. Roar for the "Antis," till thy muzzle's blue, Sweet Hogadore! Direct at us thy lance Which knows no brother; madly rear and prance Upon our doctrines, do a Hula-dance
> With "Inlook" trimmings. Rave and gnash betimes
> Against us, there's a darling. For we need
> Thy potent aid. A truly priceless boon
> Twill be to us, thou Infinite Buffoon!

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clothed and badly housed.

2. Many thousands of people die every year from preventable diseases.

3. Very many people, after lives at toll, are obliged to seek refuge in the workhouse, where they die, deeplaced, shamefully branded with the stigma of pauperism.

4. It is an almost invariable rule that those who work hardest and longest under capitalism are the worst paid and the least respected.

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Don't read any Socialist literature. If sort of thing."—Puck. A QUIET BERTH