THREE SOCIALISTS IN NEXT CONGRESS

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1910.

many Money and Intimidation Too Much for Workers' Support to Counteract.

COLDFOGLE'S PLURALITY IS 800

scielists Fought Hard Till the Last. Making a Better Showing Than Ever.

Meyer London, Socialist candidate the 9th Congressional district, was defeated yesterday by his Tammany a', Henry M. Goldfogle.

It is believed Goldfogle's plurality ill amount to 2,800 or 3,000.

Block, Independence League and Republican nominee, got something over 1,000 votes.

London got the highest Socialist rote ever recorded in the 9th.

London's total late last night showed about 3,580.

Late last night London, as cheer ful as ever, announced that early next week a meeting will be held in the 9th etrict for the purpose of beginning is campaign of 1911. London issued se of beginning

the following statement:
"I attribute the election of Goldfogle to an effective combination between the Republican and Democratic It was evident at the very outset of the campaign that the only chance of election lay in a three-cosnered fight.

'Having this in mind I tried to conduct a quiet and noiseless campaign, as not to arouse the enemy. The campaign, however, assumed such arge proportions and both political chines who watched the campaigr re closely than ever were so thoroughly alarmed that they found i sary to combine on the Demo ratic candidate.

"While I regret that there has been a large split vote I feel flattered by the large personal vote. The great masses of workingmen residing in the district are disfranchised. The business men, the manufacturers, and all the elements, whom I, as a Socialist. ve been fighting all my life, have

"The only salvation lies in enfranhising the workingman who lives on he East Side.

enservative elements threaten to inal district, so as to make ocialist victory impossible.

The East Side is learning to or man a number of years to form mantal trade unions. I have no It has taken the Jewish workmbt that he will also learn to organ-

fever before had the buying of votes deling their worst. Tammany es-delly was desperate, its lieutenants party candidate for governor of Con-rections in the street with the vote

rollows

ALAYEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—The vote here for Robert Hunter, Socialist party candidate for governor of Connecticut, is 1,315. In 1908, the Socialist vote here is 232; in 1908, the Socialist vote here is 232; in 1908 it was 187. In Perryville it is 116; in low the second party there. In Williamantic, the Socialists are now the second party there. In Williamantic, the Socialists are now the second party there. In Williamantic, the Socialists are now the second party there. In Williamantic, the Socialists are now the second party there, coived 150 votes, as against 20 in 1908. In Cromwell, the vote Jumped from nothing in 1908 to 15 this year. Plymouth shows a jump from 41 in 1908 to 16 this year. NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 8.—The vote for Hunter is 616, a rain of 400 over the vote for Hunter is 616, a rain of 400 over the vote for Hunter is 616, a rain of 400 over the vote for the vote for the Socialist candidate for the vote for the Socialist candidate for sovernor as 107.

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ued on page 2.)

DIX'S VICTORY IS DECISIVE

Democratic Candidate Makes Clean Sweep of Entire State, Burying Stimson.

HOPPER MAKES POOR SHOWING

Hearst Crowd Doesn't Figure - Republicans Cut Roosevelt Heavily in This City.

The Democrats are winners in New York state.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, to use his own expression, was "beaten to a frazzle" in his home state yesterday Not only that, but for the first time since he has been a factor in politics he lost his home precinct to a Democrat.

Late last night the returns available indicated that John A. Dix, the Democratic candidate for governor had been elected by a plurality exceeding 100,000.

thirty districts out of 1,700 in Greater New York give Stimson, 175,760 Dix. 270,814; Hopper, 37,499.

The big surprise of the election is the small factor the Independence in the small factor the Independence in the election, it left for the scene. having been practically wiped out as

a factor in state politics.

Manhattan and the Bronx will give Dix about 65,000 plurality. Kings county, from present indications, will

give him not less than 25,000. With 65 per cent of the total vote of Queeng counted, the indications are that Mr. Dix will have 10,000 plurality there.

Returns from upstate indicate that Roosevelt's candidate for governor will not have 15,000 plurality outside the city of New York. Reports from the farming communities, however, are likely to increase this vote for the head of the Republican ticket.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 8.—This big industrial town shows 2.573 votes for Hunter, against 634 for the Socialist candidate for governor in 1908. It is believed that seven out of twelve aldermanic districts can be carried for the Socialists next year. Districts in which there was a systematic distribution of literature show the best gains.

WATERBURY, Nov. 8.—This city casts 361 votes for Robert Hunter, the Socialist candidate for governor.

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NORTH HALEDON.—Results here show 54 Republican, 28 Socialist and 25 Democratic votes.

1908 and 360 in 1906. Whoop it up for Socialism! We will carry Water-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8.— United States Senator Penrose esti-mates Tener's plurality in the state at 150 000.
"Republican voters throughout the state," said he, "and the independent forces failed to command the normal insurgent vote."

WILSON WINS IN N. J. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Wood-row Wilson, Democrat, is surely elec-ted governor of New Jersey by not less than 20,000. He has carried Huit-son county by more than 12,000 and Emer county by more than 10,000.



VICTOR L. BERGER, Of the 4th District of Wisconsin, Who Will Voice the Demands of the Working Class as a Socialist Representative in the Next Congress of the United States.

NEGROES FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT TO VOTE

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One thousand five hundred and hirty districts out of 1,700 in Greater.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 8.—A telephone message to the Times-Democrat from Goweta, Okla., startes that negroes took possession of a voting booth in a schoolhouse in a negro securement, four miles from Goweta this morning. The white election officials were thrown out of the religing place, the pages declared. of the polling place, the negroes declar-ing they would vote despite the grand-father clause.

SOUTH CAROLINA

NEW JERSEY

MASSACHUSETTS

ational committee, today pulled th national committee, locay parter in wrong lever and voted the straigh Republican ticket. It was an erro-but it could not be rectified. Subse-quently he told of the joke on himself

Acquitted Grafter Again in Office, OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 8.—Lee O'Nell Brown, acquitted of bribery in the Lorimer election scandal, has been re-elected to the state legislature.

All Towns Heard From Show Huge Leaps for Socialist Party.

SOME PLACES TRIPLED

Big Industrial Towns Up State Show Great Swing Toward Socialism.

The Socialist vote in New York state outside of Greater New York shows fine, healthy gains, as the list given below shows.

In some towns the gain is 300 per Others show 100 per cent increase

Everywhere the Socialist vote is ratifyingly large. Especially are big increases to be

oted in industrial towns. New York city's gain is about 15 pe rent.

Charles Edward Russell issued the following statement last night:

"It is magnificent. This election is a areat moral victory. It is the grandest GOES DEMOCRATIC the United States. It opens up a new ern for Socialism. Hitherto we had an uphill fight. This election puts us in the foreground. New we are recognized as a power. Nothing can stop our progress. It is bound to be steady and secure. But we must take advantage of this election.

"If my experience and observation as a student of pointies for the last 3 thirty years does not fail me this time. am convinced that we are at the dawn of a great era for Socialism all wer the United States. The Socialist 25th party will henceforth command attention, as it had never done up till now The vote all over the country is such that it forces the Socialist movement on the attention of the nation as the

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no		against 537 in 1909.	Ratavia	7	26
n-	a gain of 100 over the vote of 1908.	SUCCESSION FOLLOWS	Wellsville	16	72
	The vote in East Hartford is 73, a gain of 37 over 1908.	SHOOTING FOLLOWS	Ticonderoga	28	117
tes	BRISTOL, CONN., Nov. 8.—The	MUCH ELECTION BEER	Geneva	43	89
	vote for Hunter is 88; in 1908 it was	MOCH ELECTION BEEN	Buffalo	775	3,000
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-8	vote here for Robert Hunter, Socialist	grini, twenty-five years old, shot and in-	Niagara Falls	30	99
10	party candidate for governor of Con-	stantly killed Turchi Gaetano, thirty	Jamestown	457	600
	necticut, is 1,315. In 1908, the So-	years old, in North 9th street, Clinton, at 1 o'clock this morning. The police	Ithaca	28	69
,	cialist vote was 934.	are looking for the slayer. The two men	Belmont	. 9	68
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BH	was 187. In Perryville it is 116; in	Brewery agents shipped scores of cases	Syracuse	1,116	207
	1908 it was 32. The Socialists are	of beer into this quarter of Clinton for	Johnstown	229	380
of	non the second party that	free ditribution last night, and there was	Watertown	320	450
ps	In Willimantic, the Socialists re- ceived 150 votes, as against 20 in 1908.	much drinking preceding the shooting.	Gloversville	211	418
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KINGS COUNTY. A. D .- Wanhope, 1908, 124 Russell, m. 2d A. D.—Wanhope, 1908, 93; Russell, m.

16th A. D.—Wanhope, 1908, 269; Russell, 214; 9 E. D. missing. 17th A. D.—Wanhope, 1908, 128; 17th A. D.—Wannope, 1908, 128; Russell, 143. 18th A. D.—Wanhope, 1908, 198; Russell, 254; 4 E. D. missing, 19th A. D.—Wanhope, 1908, 693; Russell, 773. A. D.—Wanhope, 1908, 513;

19th A. D.—Wanhope, 1908, 693; Russell, 773.
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21st A. D.—Wanhope, 1908, 570; Russell, 680.
22d A. D.—Wanhope, 1908, 1,121; Russell, 1,378; 4 E. D. missing, 23d A. D.—Wanhope, 1908, 1,000; Russell, 1,580; 2 E. D. missing, Brooklyn complete, lacking three assembly districts and election districts noted, give Russell 8,376 votes. QUEENS COUNTY VOTE. 550

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CAUSES GREAT LOSS

BERGER, GAYLORD AND BACHMANN ELEC

3,000 CHEER AT NEW STAR CASINO

Dancing, Music and Speechmaking Help to Fill Glerious Evening in Three Bores.

About three thousand Socialists spent a memorable evening yesterday at the concert and ball which was given at the New Star Casino, 107th street and Lexington avenue, for the benefit of The Call.

Charles Edward Russel' and Mrs Russell were the central figures of the evening. Russell spoke but briefly from the platform, telling the remarkabe impressions he gathered during the nine weeks of the campaign in which he and Mrs. Russell traveled up and down the state of New York.

Nothing, he said, was more inspir-ing to him, more uplifting, than these weeks of work in behalf of the So-cialist cause. In these weeks he was face to face with a great moral force he said. He met thousands upon thou-sands of people, unselfish, high-mind-ed people, and he was happier for hav-

ed people, and he was happier for having met them.

No religion, Russell told his hearers, has ever worked such miracles with markind as Socialism is working to things which to the non-Socialists are meaningless.

But it was off the platform that Russell was even more inspiring. As he walked about the hall, a Meyer London campaign button in his lapel, his gray eyes beaming with happiness, he cheered the thousands of Socialists, young and old, with a word, with a handshake, with a smile.

Mrs. J. W. Gates sang a solo. Dancing began at 11 o'clock, and continued well along past midnight.

Celebrations were also held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, ad the Brooklyn Labor Iyveum. Returns were received at each of these places, and every Socialist victory in New York state and all over the country was greeted with cheers and shouts of joy.

The Labor Temple was also visited by Charles Edward Russell. He was given an enthusiastic welcome and made a brief speech, in which he inspired the crowd with his prophecies for the great progress of Socialism.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8.—Republicar managers claim the election of Ald rich, Republican, for governor, ove Mayor Dahiman, by 20,000. Willian Jennings Bryan bolted his party can didate on the question of county op-tion, and made speeches advocating Aldrich's election.

TED, BEATEN, GOES TO BE OYSTER BAY. L. L., Nov. 2.—After hearing of the defeat of the Republican ticket in New York state, Coloned Theodore Roosevelt refused to see anybody, and went to bed.

FUSION IN TENNESSE NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8.—The Republican state committee claims the election of Ben W. Hooper, the fusion candidate for governor, over United States Senator Robert L. Taylor, the regular Democratic candidate,

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The vote for Russell, with one election district missing. is 247. At the last election it was 172.

MT. VERNON.—This town contributes 110 votes for the Socialist party candidates, which is an encouraging increase.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—A \$50,000 fire excurred here this morning. It was started by the incendiary burning of a box car placed in the rear of the H. P. Laddy Company's warehouses ready for loading. Two stores of the block with valuable contents were practically destroyed. The other two outfered damage to the building and stock.

Two of the buildings were owned by the Lally company, one by Mrs. Mary O'Neil, occupied by bottling works by A. L. Beecher, one by J. W. O'Bries and used as a flour and feed store. Families living above the stores had unrow escapes iron locking their belonging. One fireman fell from a high ladder with a child he was rescuing in his arms and lies at the hispital. He is expected to necessary. The child is not seriously hurt. The loss it partially covered by insurance.

Represent Working C in Next Congress.

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COLUMBUS, O., MAN

Also Go Strong for Socialist Party.

(Special to The Call.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. & ger and Gaylord win.

The Socialist candidates in and 5th Congressional districts lctors by safe majorities.

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this late tonight, cialists.

(Special to The Call.) COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 8.-Otto achmann, Socialist, is elected to C

The local press concedes h This is the result of the ar

MORRILL RE-ELECTED

By J. D. WILLIAMS (Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- Charles H. rill, Socialist, of Haverhill, in elected to the state legislature. Franklin H. Wentworth, of St nade a good fight but was defe State shows a gain of one-thire last election.

tween 1,600 and 1,700.

SOCIALIST AMONG

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Nev. 8.—Capita cialist, to State Leigni

IN PA. LEGISLA

(Special to The Call)
READING, Pa., Nov. 9 (12st.—Our legislative candidates oily jumped ten feet high when learned that voters had swatts tallism 4,200 times, there had many Socialist votes.

The highest previous vote he 1,500.
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DAY OF QUILTUDE EXPRESS STRIKE

1.000 Mere Chauffeurs Out and R slive Sprit Is High-Today Likely To Be D.cis.vt.

esterday shorning another thou-

day were compelled to work as hours as the bosses saw it. he was compelled to give up \$3.50 of his wages. Often when the

It is claimed by many, however, that a number of negroes lost their votes for the Republican candidate votes for the Republican candidate votes for the Republican carried the general strike, it would have been called before the election, when the interest was so strong, and they could have stread the workers up with little difficulty.

difficulty.
Ince the chauffeurs are signing conits and returning to work, it is said
fill he a difficult thing to get them

However, the express companies are still derying the workers, and nothing centific can be stated at this time.

The express companies are practically abone in their position, which is still a refusal even to promise the stillers that none of them will be discharged for having joined the strike. This is now the only guarantee demanded by the strikers, that of the prosmition of the union being waived, with the understanding that it be one of the ricinta arbitrated.

The discremants' Association has sent the letter to the express companies:

"Dea: Sir—in a letter from the Nayor published this morning, relative to the failure of negotiations for a settlement of the strike now pending between your company and your employes, his honor states:

"I see the statement in some news-

CHERES is now running in the rnational Socialist Review

destriction.

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papers that the attempt to make feace between the express companies and their men failed on the one point that the men demanded that the union be recognized by the companies and the companies refused. This is not the case. On the coatany, on my urgent request, the men withdrew their demand that the union be recognized and as you see, this demand is emitted in the paper they submitted, and nothing asked except that no one be discriminated against in respect of employment except for physical violence in the strike.

"The negotiations failed on one point only—namely, the companies would not nequiesce in the request of the men that none of them should be discharged for the reason that he had olined the union."

Similar information has been given us from other sources.
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olined the union.

Similar information has been given us frake and taken to be that four a new out on strike. Aside from the agitation that has been going on among the men for some time, and the chauffeurs who had joined the Chauffeurs as soon as they walked out, however, they applied for membership in the union and are now all within the day before yesterday. They were simply driven to revolt. The expressmen's strike was simply a spark that aroused them into action.

The striking chauffeurs have demanded \$17.50 a week for twelve hours work a day and one hour for dinner. Before they walked out they were getting \$2.50 a day were compelled to work as \$2.50 a day were compelled to work as \$2.50 a day were compelled to work as a needless and unreasemble attitude in this members an important element of public sentiment, particuting them and to you, while delay threating them were getting \$2.50 a day were compelled to work as a needless and unreasemble attitude to the list of the strike was a first to protest against a needless and unreasemble attitude to the list of the strike was doing his best to buy for the people of the dispersion to be that held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the express companies, we feel that the held by the expression to be very represented to the merchants of New York, represented to Essex Market Court, and that the held by the expression that the the that th

Many of those who were getting that it has a right to protest against a 256 a day were compelled to work as needless and unreasonable attitude which prevents the solution of the exdemanding that you at once recede from your position, referred to above, and guarantee to the men and to the public that more membership in a union will not act as a cause of dis-

asked at the time of employment."

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**BEATTINORE, Md., Nov. s.—Mary-load on the constant hammering away of the old party speakers, and two or the constant hammering away of the old party speakers, and two

OUT IN ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 8.—Probibition played a part in the election in Alabama today, and many people remained away from the polls rather than mained away from the polls rather than vote against the Democratic candidate. Emmet O'Neal, Democratic selected governor of 'Alabama, over J. O. Thompson Republican, by 20,000 to 30,000 majority, at least, according to the first reports. Eight out of nine Democratic representatives are elected beyond doubt. J. O. Thompson, Republican, got a big vote by reason of being a Prohibitionist. The Democratic platform being for local option, which means return of legalized liquer selling.

best to buy for the people of the district representative government.

Meyer London visited every polling noon. Charles Edward Russell made

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CHICAGO, Ill.. Nov. 8.—Representatives of fifty-five associations of railroad engineers left Chicago to take a referendum vote among 33,600 members employed on the Western railroads, on the question of whether a general strike snall be authorized. The vote will be taken on eight railroads not directly represented in the recent conferences held by Warren C. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and his associates, with the general managers of the Western railroads involved. The engineers have demanded a reneral increases of 12 to 15 per cent in wages. The railroads have offered an increase which would amount to \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\text{ per cent}. The engineers refused this.

On December 10 another conference

Thompson, Republican, got a big vote by reason of being a Prohibitionist. The Democratic platform being for local option, which means return of legalized liquer selling.

WAS NEW KIND OF POLITICAL RALLY

TOTAL CHICAGO. Nov. 8.—Some 300 sports are today cooling their heels in the local police stations as the result of a raid made on a "political raily" last night, in which the principal "speakers" appeared that the debate be sustained a remarks and boxing gloves. It was so arranged that the debate be sustained a tree minute so that the speakers might be sponged and patched up, but the police spoiled things.

It has been made to stage a prize light here, but last night the sports tried to "out one over" by advertising a political raily in an old burn. The "chairman" bad inst introduced Young Ketchel and Vickey Sheridan when the police arrived.

DANVILLE III., Nov. 8.—Incomplete returns from every county in the 18th district indicate the re-election of Speaker Cannon by from 5.000 to 5.000. Cuniff, Democrat, ran behind his ticket in every county,

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1.49 to 6.98

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terests who are nation wide. He is terests who are a nation wide. He is a boss, as the agent of big business, of the Democratic party.

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the head of the individual striker is this great machine.

of the city, many cities in the United States will be involved within a short

ime.

News of trouble brewing in the tailer shops in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and many other cities has been reaching the union headquarters at 275 La Salle street daily, and it is now believed by President Robert Noren and others of the officials that an extension of the strike into other cities is unavoidable.

New Excellence Featle. Not Strikers' Fault.

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"If there is a nation wide strike of the garment workers," declared President Noren this morning, "it will not be of our making. We are extending no influence whatever-toward creating a strike of such proportions,
"The big tailoring concerns are bringing if about themselves by sending their work to various cities.

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That the strikers had the sympathy of their affiliated unions was shown when a general strike was ordered, and for a time the city was pareled.

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There was even danger of the water supply being cut off because the engineers and other city workers in that brauch of the administration were willing to join in the cause of the men on the cars.

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The state constabulary was ordered out, a number of men were killed during periods of rioting, and it was estimated that all told Philadelphians lost \$3,000,000 in lost \$3,000,000 in wages and earnings while the strike was on.

PLUMBERS AGREE WITH EIGHT BOSSES

heir bell boy is Leroy T. Steward, hele of police.

Behind the brutal club which cracks his great machine.

While the citizens' committee and other harmony organizations are using their influence in an attempt to settle the strike of 50,000 garment worker.

COURT HELPS CUPID.

Nicholas Tsatsos, Jr., the twenty-year-old Greek, who married four-teen-year-old Caroline Van Kleeck of Albany, last Saturday, was dis-charged by Magistrate Herrmann, it the West Side Police Court. William Van Kleeck, the girl's father, said he was satisfied. The young couple im-mediately departed on a fat-hunting departed on a flat-hunting

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while the chizens connected to work on a comprosite influence in an attempt to settle the strike of 50,000 garment workers, the big tailoring concerns are doing their best to spread it nation-wide by went on strike when their demands for a closed shop and \$4 a day were sending their work to other cities.

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The men were paid \$3 a day and the military at Cardiff, and the government sent instead 270 mounted and unmounted police from London, night with eight members of the Massing their work to other cities.

These arrived late at night. They immediately took a hand in the game ter Plumbers' Association the closed and quieted things forthwith for a once, and the increase will be granted as and quieted things forthwith for a once, and the increase will be granted as and quieted things forthwith for a once, and the increase will be granted as and quieted things forthwith for a once, and the increase will be granted as and quieted things forthwith for a once, and the increase will be granted as and quieted things forthwith for a once, and the increase will be granted as and quieted things forthwith for a once, and the increase will be granted as and quieted things forthwith for a once, and the increase will be granted as and quieted things forthwith for a once, and the increase will be granted as an in Tonypandy. shop regulations will go into and quieted things forthwith for a once, and the increase will be granted December 3. It is believed that the same basis of settlement will be agreed upon by the remaining members of the Master Plumbers' Association, and that all the men on strike will return to work within the next few days.

and quieted things forthwith for a while. At midnight, however, the miners started again in Tonypandy, smashing windows in all directions and looting provision, clothing and other stores. They did damage that is estimated at \$150,000. One hundred and twenty-five stores and houses. and twenty-five stores and houses were more or less wrecked. Some were fired by incendiaries.

London Police Take a Hand.

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The local authorities again appealed to the government, which thereupon ordered that the troops held up at Cardiff proceed to Tonypandy, and they are now on their way there. Two hundred more London policemen have been sent to reinforce those already at the scene, One hundred and twenty strikers and policemen were seriously injured in tonight's fighting, while a number of others were slightly hurt. Miners have controlled three pits since Monday. They have stopped the ventilating machinery and thousands of horses in the mines are starving and being slowly asphyxiated.

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SIR EDWARD GREY A FINE BLUNDERER

British Foreign Secretary Puts Hi Foot in It Whenever He Tries

Diplomacy.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Quem deus perdere vult, and so or. England must be destined to be destroyed very soon indeed if God has sent her such a man to direct her foreign affairs as Sir Edward Grey: It is a mere illusion to imagine that British foreign secretarics in the past were all heaven-born geniuses. As a matter of fact, England has not produced a single one ven distantly approaching Cayour or Talleyrand or even Bismarck, and all her successes in foreign affairs in the past, not excluding those of Pitt, were to the largest extent due to her geographical position and her wealth. But white blunders and incapacity were pretty frequent in the past, they were neither calculated to result in such disasters nor did they assume such dimensions as now when every blunder is fraught with the greatest catastrophes and at the helm stands aman who is incapable to grasp the JA, B, C, of international politics.

Sir Edward Grey can hardly be held responsible for the international analogonisms which have found express only after the conter-revolutionary stroke of Abdul Hamid, in to the largest extent due to her geo-

omittee that cold intriguer Komal Boyses, the factorism of the sevential rivalry of the two leading countries. Encland and Germany, and can as little be ignored or abolish as the antagonisms.

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TROOPS AND POLICE

BEAT WELSH MINERS

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London, Nov. 5.—There was serrous riching in the fire supplemented by London Police, and no foreign secretary can abolish. None the less what a foreign secretary can abolish. None the less what a foreign secretary can abolish. None the less what a foreign secretary can abolish which the coal miners' strike. There have been sporaded disturbances and lights with the police at many places during the last few days, but tonish the through with the coal miners' strike. There have been sporaded disturbances and lights with the police at many places during the last few days, but tonish the tonish with the police at many places during the last few days, but tonish the tonish with the police at many places during the last few days, but tonish the tonish with the police at many places during the last few days, but tonish the trouble was on a large scale. The fighting centered chiefly at the power house of the same agent of the country as strong as possible. In both these tasks the precent from a general foreign secretary in England has falled to open the same and Britato fought of its hard. All the control of France house of the same and Britato fought of its hard. All the control of France and Britato fought of its working seventy no men and prevent of the control of france house of the same and britato fought of the country as strong as possible. In both these tasks the prevent British foreign secretary in England has falled to open it square. Which is made to dept the working seventy hours working the been flooded, and it would not be possible to open it again. All the evening police from Cardiff, Newames and British fought of the thousand been flooded, and it would not be possible to open it again. All the evening police from Cardiff, Newames and British fought of the thousand because of the same and British fought of the thous

mine, a score of engineers, that stokers were besieged. They had been working seventy hours working the engines to keep the pumps going. Had the pumps been stopped the pit would have been flooded, and it would not be possible to open it again. All the evening police from Cardiff, Swarfnes and Bristol fought off the thousands of strikers and their sympathizers, who kept up a fusillade of stones, while others barricaded the roads to prevent the rumored approached of soldiery.

Sovernment Send Cavalry and Infantry.

The government, in response to a request for help from the chief control of the cavalry and infantry to the scene, but subsequently orders were given to hold the military at Cardiff, and the govern ernment sent instead 270 mounted and mads of light and the govern the stoke of the subsequently orders were given to hold the military at Cardiff, and the govern and the subsequently orders were given to hold the military at Cardiff, and the govern and the subsequently orders were given to hold the military at Cardiff, and the govern and England had just renewed the alliance with Japan on an extended basis which guaranteed her extended basis which guaranteed the roads to go the form the first extended basis which guaranteed the roa At midnight, however, the started again in Tonypandy, ing windows in all directions pointing provision, clothing and stores. They did damage that is frontier and thus left the latter free to deal with any combination of French and British armies, and India herself was perfectly secure against Russian aggression. And at what cost did England acquire this friendship of Russia? At the cost of allowing the latter to invade the hitherto buffer state of Persia and thus to come appreciably nearer to England's Indian frontier. A nice bargain that. Result of Alliance With Russia.

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And what is the result? When the Balkan crisis broke out two years ago over the annextion of Bosnia and Herzesovina and Sir Edward Grey was trying his best to create a quarrel between Servia and Austria, using for that purpose the Panslavic agitation in Russia, the latter suddenly collapsed at a mere word from Germany, and England was left in the lurch with an unparalleled diplomatic defeat to her account.

Look at the achievements of Sir Edward Grey in another quarter. When the revolution broke out in Turkey, England was the most popular country there. Her flag was cheered by the crowds in the streets, and her embassy was besieged by adherents of the new regime anxious to express their admiration for a country which had a reputation for liberalism and for constitutional self-government, At the same time it took all the efforts of the new men at the helm to prevent the crowds from insulting the German flag and sacking the German embassy as reminders of the intimate friendship which had existed for many years between the old Hamidian regime and Germany.

Yet observe how matters soon the new regime anxious to express their admiration for a country which had a reputation for liberalism and for constitutional self-government. At the same time it took all the efforts of the new men at the helm to prevent the crowds from insulting the German flag and sacking the German embassy as reminders of the intimate friend-ship which had existed for many years between the old Hamidian regime and Germany.

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The reason for the English action was that Kjamil had been a long standing friend of England who favored her by way of financial and commercial concessions, and who might have been relied upon to de his beet to exclude German influence and

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agreed to be directed in her policy by France.

Grey's Master Stroke.

Naturally Turkey could not consent to this, and is now raising the required money in Germany. By this act France has forfeited most, if not all, Turkish sympathies, and as England is France's friend, who not only did not move a finger to help Turkey, but actually prevented British financiers, led by Sir Ernest Cassell, from coming to her aid, she, too, has paid the penalty for France's blunder.

And now comes the latest master stroke of Sir Edward Grey—the ultimatum addressed to Persia and threatening her with the occupation of her southern provinces should she not succeed in restoring order in those parts within three months. It is to this very day a puzzle to all students of foreign politics what might have been the motives of this strange ac-

Omce, Of course, Southern Persia is in a very disorderly state. So was Russia in 1905-6, without, however, calling forth an uitimatum from England. in 1905-6, without, however, calling forth an uitimatum from England. Moreover, as recent statistics show, there has been no diminution in the volume of British trade in the south, but rather the reverse. In fact, on many roads the customs receipts increased during the last year by 100 per cent. On the other hand, it is well known that the disorders are largely fomented by Russian agents or native tribes ezged on by Russia, and that in order to pacify the provinces the Persian government must have money, which, however, is being refused to it by England and Russia unless it agreed to a financial and administrative dual control by those powers—in other words, to placing the country under a joint Anglo-Russian protectorate.

Agreement to Partition Persia?

In these circumstances the most probable explanation is that the ultimatum was dictated by some fresh arrangement between Russia and

In these circumstances the most probable explanation is that the ultimatum was dictated by some fresh arrangement between Russia and England whereby both powers agreed to partition out Persia in formal manner, the Russians to take the north and the British to take the south of Persia.

Happliy public opinion in England, to which it had been a political axiom

macy, forfeited the sympathy of the entire Mohammedan East from Morocco to the Indian ocean, and this sympathy has been transferred to Germany. What this means to England in fields herself, where her rule is largely based on her ability to play out the Mohammedans against the Hindoos, can be casily understood, But she has, in addition, lost the friendship of Turkey which, if she joins formally the triple alliance, will be in a position to wound England in her weakest spot, that is, in Asis.

Could anyone's diplomacy have achieved more brilliant results within five years than that of Sir Edward Grey? Without any effort on her part, by merely standing by the side and watching the blunders that are being committed by that gentleman. Germany has succeeded in enhancing enormously her prestige both on the continent of Europe and in the near East, so much so, indeed, that she is now stronger in every respect than at any time prior to England's determination to isolate her.

And every Liberal, every labor man and every Socialist feels it, and yet is unable or unwilling to take up a determined stand against the prime culprit for this state of affairs. It will take some time before the British public musters up sufficient courage to attack this darling of the imperialist reactionaries, but when it does at last—if it does at all—it may prove too late. Verily, as I said at the beginning, whom the gods wish to destroy, they first derive of their reason and, let us add, courage.

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By ROBERT J. WHEELER.

In my last article I showed how J. T. eppler used the tactic of solidarity till he saw that the struggle was to be long one, and that in the end the men

tone, and that in the end the men he starved out. steel company was doing all in its to disrupt the executive committee tking offers to the individual crafts. The stationary engineers and the ham-sermen could have returned to work in body and Business Agent Witham, of he moders, stated several times that he mald place his men back again, but all these crafts refused to consider any-sing that did not make provision for all on op strike.

her tactic was then used by the company. A well known detective Northampton county, called on Jake class at the Hotel Majestic, and dur-Tazelaar at the Hotel Majestic, and dif-ing the interview made certain propo-sitions to Jake which made him call off the talk shruptly, and as Tazelaar had witnesses in the next room, on April 15, at a meeting of the strikers, Chairman David Williams charged the agents of the steel company with attempted bribery and trickery and offered proof. I men-tion this bribery charge here because the offer made to the machinists through G. E. Lehnes, an organizer of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists, was the

alt of a conference between agents of company and officials of the International Association of Machinists, which was affaired through the detective to whom Jake Tazelaar refused to listen.

Verbal Offer to Machinists.

The offer to the machinists was verbal. No explanation as to how it was arranged or who would be responsible for its fulfillment was made; nor was there

one word submitted in writing.

The proposition called for the reinstatement of all machinists except
Williams, president of Local 308, International Association of Machinists, and

said the steel company refused to reinsaid the steel company refused to reinstate the other men. Williams was willing to agree to the proposition that he
be left out, providing all the men on
strike be taken back, but opposed the
proposition that the machinists become
an organization of scabs, as he called it,
under the plan of Lehner.

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yards and large numbers of union mathus the plan be proven.

SAY THEY'RE AT MERCY

OF BARRIMAN LINE

Broadhead's Dirty Work.

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When Lehner was asked if the national office of the International Association of Machinists would stand for the action Local 368 would take, he answered, "Yes." Local 368 at once turned down

how sincere Lehner was, at a secting of the executive committee the best morning he stated that the strike would be called off in one week by the In-ternational Association of Machinists if ternational Association of Macminus it is executive committee did not do it.
One of the members of the executive committee recommended that a committee be in the series of the executive committee recommended that a committee be to help win the strike and get rid of the competition of the low paid non-union conditions there. representative, who, it was reported. had said he could end the strike in a week.

Auxious to Square Himself.

proposition received through

The proposition received through Broadhead I printed in my first article. It allowed the company to blacklist any man as they liked, and declared against union labor in the plant.

The executive committee was warned by Tasslaar to be careful in any action, as he had been informed that the plan was arranged to dupe the men, and no one but Broadhead and the company would benefit. So the committee sent a counter proposition to the company calling for the reinstatement of all the man axcept those who had injured some machinery or attacked the integrity (2)

calling for the rainstatement of all the men accept those who had injured some machinery or attacked the integrity (?) of the company.

Politicians Mix in It,

Although this proposition to return to work on the same old conditions gave the men nothing, still the company turned it down, at least, so Broadhead said. So on May 13, after a conference between Keppler, Lehner, John Maily, of the pattern makers, a political worker for Broadhead, and Broadhead himself, in his callo. Kappler drew up a resolution which he submitted to Local 388, International Association of Machinusts, and which contained this claim: "We do further resolve that a truce be declared and request all others to de likewise, and that, we do, as per understanding, apply for former positions, and reporting the committee appointed by the local security board, they in return either endaying the board, they in return either endaying the board, they in return either endaying the same time Keppler was submitting this resolution to the machinists, beiner, who was also representing the machinists, was going about to meetings of the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Tin Workers, and Blacksmiths, advising them, to accept Broadhead's first was passettipe.

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Also a statement by Keppler that as far as the machinists were concerned, the strike was off. This article was fur-nished the papers by a henchman of Broadhead.

The appearance of this article before the strike was called off showed up the whole scheme. Had the game worked, the Broadhead proposition would have

Any one can see what would come of meh a mix-up, some men thinking the strike was off, some men thinking it was not. Was it any wonder all became dis-with the phantomorp optical action, may gusted and decided to go back on any flirt with that hybrid. The Civic Fed-

this history by showing up the character tion that is alone responsible of the de-of Broadhead, the man in whose political plorable loss of such a momentous battle interests this settlement fake was cooked as the Bethlehem strike, its deliberations

onal Association of Machinists, and done in private works. The Bethlehem and Bangor will support this story. Let remain of the executive committee.

when Lehner was asked about the of his efforts. As a further outcome to the other crafts on strike he (and this ought to interest union machin-

Broadhead's Dirty Work.

So far, I think every union machinist will agree that he has cause for enmity against Broadhead. But the officials of the I. A. of M., they were willing to forgive him and even use their influence to aid him in his efforts to gain votes. Broadhead, while Representative, was the means of taking work away from the means of taking work away from the navy yards, and hundreds of union men if lost their jobs. During the Bethlehem it. strike, the big local of the I. A. of M. m. at Washington sent \$875 into Bethlehem

Undermining Unionism,

Broadhead had made a record during the early part of the strike. He was a speaker with Schwab, at a meeting of the Commercial League of South Bethlehem, on March 31, at which resolutions were passed urging that the organizers of the American Federation of Labor be driven out of town. As Broadhead was candidate for the nomination for representative on the Democratic ticket, he was anxious to square himself with the voters.

Broadhead, while in Congress, not only did not aid the cause of unionism, but worked against it. Broadhead wanted to go to Congress again. Schwab wanted fiim there. A. Mitchel Palmer, the present representative could not be driven about by big Schwab. In fact, while the strike was raging, Palmer came out and sided with the men and was the means of ordering a government investigation. When charged ,with this by Schwab Palmer told Schwab to "Go to hell!" declaring he did not nor would not "wear" a Steel celler in the cause of unionism, but worked against it. Broadhead wanted to go to Congress again. Schwab wanted fiim there. A. Mitchel Palmer, the present representative could not be driven about by big Schwab. In fact, while the strike was raging, Palmer came out and sided with the men and was the means of ordering a government investigation. When charged ,with this by Schwab Palmer told Schwab to "Go to hell!" de-claring he did not nor would not "wear" a Steel cell the cause of unionism, but worked against it. Broadhead wanted to go to Congress again. Schwab was the condition to the congress again. Schwab was the condition that the cause of unionism, but worked against it. Broadhead wanted to go to Congress again. Schwab was the condition that the cause of unionism, but worked against it. Broadhead wanted to go to Congress again. Schwab was the condition that the cause of unionism, but worked against it. Broadhead wanted to go to Congress again. Schwab was again. Schwab a Steel collar.'

Palmer voted for the eight-hour bill and was out for renomination. It was peoply charged in the newspapers that Schwab had given \$25,000 to the Broadhead campaign. If Broadhead could get standing with the men, he might get votes. Hence his activity in his endeavor to settle the strike. votes. Hence his acto settle the strike.

Strange Situation.

Here we have a most peculiar situa-tion. Local 174, of Washington, which suffered through the action of Broadhead, and which sent a large sum of money to

them to accept Broadhead's first sition, knowing that the men he bling to were to be blacklisted unto scheme he was advising them to muchile the machinists had accept a "Truce," as Keppler called it Keppler told them that as far as sere concerned the strike was over exit morning, May 14, at the executommittee meeting, five crafts votations the first, and three against it. As was called for the next day, at final action was to be taken, tessains, May 14, while the unions ill awaiting final action, the South them Times, the Allentown Leader he Allentown Chronicle published telling of the settlement of the Truce arginal proposition of the settlement of the Truce arginal proposition with other men of his own craft, and the settlement of the Truce arginal proposition with other men of his own craft.

duce results, he will soon find himsel; reduced to the ranks again. So he is ever on the alert to produce or to pretend to produce results, and the competitive sys-tem soon makes him indifferent to the

Weakness of Craft Unionism.

So it was at Bethlehem. Under the system of craft organization known as the A. F. of L. each craft strives first o advance its own interests. The interests of all others involved in

any strike must become secondary. In the Bethlehem strike there were two conflicting interests involved, two points of view represented. Tazelaar was there as the representatives of the general organization, the A. F. of L. These other men represented their craft first, and the general interests only so far as it would bring advantage to the craft interest. When the struggle had been prolonged to When the struggle had been prolonged to a point where, in the judgment of Kep-piler and Lehner, there was nothing to be rained by continued loyalty to the gen-eral interests, they had no scruples in acting against the general interests and for the advantage of the craft they rep-resented.

Selfishness Doesn't Pay.

The fact that their plans did not work the Broadhead proposition would have been accepted by all the crafts except the machinists, who would have had the "Truce" resolution to clear themselves. Here, it must be noted, Lehner went about advising the crafts to accept Broadhead's proposition, while at the same time neither he nor Keppler had the nerve to ask the machinists to agree to such a debasing settlement.

The fact that their plans did not work out, did not result in any economic gain for their craft, is but incidental. And, also, had their plans sucheded, and Broadhead been nominated, it would have been a bad thing for union machinists, is onsidering his former record. This, too, is but incidental. Their motive was to try to gain something for the International Association of Machinists, in order their way registion might be more.

to such a debasing settlement.

The following day, March 15, the executive committee met, and, angered by the false position in which it was placed through the scheming and duplicity of Keppler and Lehner, passed a resolution declaring that the strike was not declared off.

In my investigation of the strike I have secured a copy of the minutes of this meeting, signed by Secretary Fitzgerald, will be ready to submit this to the investigating committee Keppler is going to have appointed.

General Disgust.

Ty to gain sometining to the trought of machinists, in order total Machinists, in order that their own position might be more secure. Under the system nothing else is possible.

Not Personal Attacks.

Let me again repeat, I am not making an attack on either of these men personally. I could have no object in doing so. I am not, either, holding up Jake Tazelaar as a paragon of all the virtues these men may seem to lack. My whole object is to illustrate the indisputable fact that the system of organization is obsolete and dealt death to the hopes of men when it should give life.

Un to the Convention.

Up to the Convention.

eration," but unless it seeks to remedy the futal weakness of the form of organization his history by showing up the character tion that is alone responsible for the de-

will be vain and useless.

A few years ago, while representing I trust an investigation will be underthe Twenty-sixth district in Congress, he taken. Again I call attention to this, worked hard to have government work the trades councils of Allentown, Easton

OF HARRIMAN LINES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Charges WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Charges of discrimination in rates for car service and exorbitant freight rates were filed against the Harriman lines by five lumber dealers and manufacturers of Portland, Ore., with the interstate commerce commission today. They complain that they are at the complete mercy of the Harriman lines and are obliged to pay higher rates than other lumber concerns. They ask that the commission reduce rates charged them to points in Idaho. Utah charged them to points in Idaho, Utah and Montana.

DIVIDEND OF 100 PER CENT DECLARED

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 8.—The stockholders of the Acushnet Mill Corporation have received in the mail circulars announcing that the directors of the mill had decided to declare a stock dividend of 100 per cent on all the stock now outstanding. In the letter the stockholders are told that owing to the small capital as compared with the actual value of its property, the dividends paid upon its stock give an erroneous impression of the real profits, and for this reason the directors have decided that the valuations should be increased and new shares issued, making the capital of the corporation \$1.000,000.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 8 .- The next legislature will be asked to per- the working of the public services in mit Milwaukee to establish a municipal pawnshop, thus doing away with the "loan shark" evil.

City Attorney Hoan, of the Social-ist administration, prepared a resolu-tion for the council at its meeting yesterday to that effect, which was referred to the committee on legislation for action.

In a communication accompanying the resolution, the city attorney de-clares the methods and practices of the loan sharks to be "almost unbelievable." He recites an extended investigation made of the subject by himself, and says that the best method of correcting the situation is to establish a municipal bureau, where worthy persons may secure smalloans. He believes this to be the cas lest and best way out of the difficulty because of the impossibility of secur conviction on a charge of usury. His communication reads:

"The extent to which these people prey upon and extort money in the shape of interest from citizens in need of a small loan is almost unbeliev-able. Scores of persons have come to my office and complained of being forced to pay from 50 to 110 per cent interest on loans of less than \$50.
"They uniformly refuse to give re-

cipts or other papers upon payment f money, consequently if these case are taken into court, the prosecution rests upon the single statement of the corrower against the single statement of the loan agent, one affirming and the other denying the amount of in-

BRIAND DECLARES HIS LABOR POLICY

Would Prevent Public Service Employes From Striking - Calls for New Laws on Subject.

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Arbitration as the preventative of strikes, is the position of the new French government, as outlined today to the chamber of deputies by Premier Briand. Today's ses sion was the first since ten days ago when the sitting broke up after Briand had sought to defend the government a course in suppressing the railway

Briand's policy was more concilia-tory today, and he was listened to with quietude. He read his report which declared that the government was not opposed to labor unions, but questioned the right of public service employes to tie up the business of the nation to win their points. This declaration was greeted with hisses by some of the Socialists and

strike sympathizers.

The chamber was crowded and all e members of the new ministry were in their accustomed seats.

Contrary to his usual habit, M. Briand read his address from manuscript. There was the greatest interest in regard to what the premier would have to say on the burning question of the day, the question of the rights of trades unions and the course to be pursued by the government in cases like the recent railway strike. M. Briand said legislation was need-

ed in regard to the regulation of the association of trades unions. Such association, he said, had hitherto been neglected by the laws. It was a grave question, the prime minister declared whether employes of public services can concertedly leave their work. This question, he said, ought to be solved and solved "freely, clearly and un-equivocally." The premier said he ap-proved permanent arbitration schemes. but when these schemes were ingeniously combined with preventive means they might remain inefficacious.

The government, said M. Briand,

could not allow its agents whose special position gives them special ad-vantages to paralyze the nation's life; and as existing legislation is not sufficient for this purpose it intends to ask the chamber to complete it by adopting measures which will assure case of defection by the regular em-

WHOLE FAMILY OF 9 OVERCOME BY GAS

Escaping gas came near asphyxiating the entire Gallagher family—it numbers nine in all—in their home, at 230 East 121st street, early yesterday morning. The leakage came from a lamp jet, which had not been properly turned off. The doors and windows of the apartment had been tightly closed owing to the biting cold wind which swept down over Harlem last night, and thus held in, the deadly gas gradually filled the rooms of the apartment and got in its work.

One of the occupants of the floor below detected the edor and quickly traced it to the Gallagher quarters. When the doors were burst open, nine members of the family all lay unconscious in bed, and it was at first thought that all were dead. A physician was hurriedly called in from the Harlem Hospital, however, and after the apartment was thoroughly aired out and when the physician went head of the family, was seventy-five years old, and it was said that he was the worst affected. Ellen Gallagher, the head of the family, was seventy-five years old, and it was also insensible for a long time from the effects of the gas. The other victims of the leakage were Charles Gallagher. Jr. seem years old. Was also insensible for a long time from the effects of the gas. The other victims of the leakage were Charles Gallagher. Jr. seem years old. Was also insensible for a long time from the effects of the gas. The other victims of the leakage were Charles Gallagher. Jr. seem years old. Was also insensible for a long time from the effects of the gas. The other victims of the leakage were Charles Gallagher. Jr. seem years old. Was also insensible for a long time from the effects of the gas. The other victims of the leakage were Charles Gallagher. Jr. seem years old. Patrick, four years; Marry, twelve years; John, ten years.

The unconscious family was

apparently been leaking all night into the rooms where they slept. First arrivals on the scene said that a few minutes more would have meant the death of all. The case was reported to the East 126th street police station.

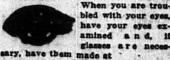
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BY WALTER THOMAS MILLS. (Special Correspondence.))

OCHDALT, England, Oct. 25 .n Ferry is a typical Welsh manuing town. Some of the things doing will become typical of

the Socialists are a great power in town, and they are very soon to ne the power of the town.

e of the methods for gaining holding public power are worthy tice and of imitation.

They adopted the plan of making a tass for voters, not votes. That they said, we do not care to be a stball knocked about between other annoyance only. If we can ge enough to elect we will name idates in each ward as fast as we e voters enough pledged in au-

ce for their election. hen they adopted a similar idea the matter of scienting candidates.

Plenty of People Willing to Save.

candidates are named by caucus:

"Then there are plenty of pe

iation of this program. is to be understood that when Labor party nominates,

ion is equivalent to an election.

This Welsh manufacturing town is close to the day when the whole the covernment will be wer of the city government will be the hands of the workers. Already s are happening.

A little while ago I was speaking in his aggressive city, and I had care-ully argued that all the great moneindustries could be purchased the public, that the purchase would ever coat society anything as commonopolies, but instead the blic would be making money, all while the purchase would be being

How Glasgow Bought Street Railways.

I had explained that the monopoly rice now being paid is so much in excess of the cost of production that this sneess could be cut in two, one half devoted to the purchase and the other half be saved at once to the purchasers. I had shown how Glasgow had purchased her trams (street cars) by an issue of bonds and then paid off the bonds out of the earnings of the trams, while at the same time the system had been greatly extended, the savice greatly improved, the workers given shorter hours and better pay and the car fare greatly reduced while all this was being done.

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and they had gotten a better service for a smaller fare into the bargain.

When I had finished a gentleman in the long sallery at the side asked a question. He said: "Mr. Mills, you have argued that we could buy all the mone; biles, that it would cost us nothing to do so and that we would make money all the while we were buying them. Now, if that can be done, I want to help to do it, but I do not see it yet. Can you help me to see how it can be accomplished?

City Owns Workers Houses.

I had just learned that afternoon that the city had fifty-one dwelling houses which belonged to the city itself, so I asked my questioner if this He replied that the city owned the

"How much did they cost the city?" I asked. He gave me a long string of fig-

ures.
I said, "Did you pay this sum?"
"No," said he, "not I but the city."
"Did you pay any portion of th

cum?"
"No, said he, "but the city paid it "Did it get any of the money from you?"
"No. it borrowed the money to

you?"

'No, it borrowed the money to build them with."

"Will you be called on to pay any portion of the loan?"

"No," he said, "the loan will be paid from the rents on the houses."

"Are the houses as good as privately owned houses renting at the same rate?"

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"I see," he said.

"And when the houses are paid for the only charge for homes thereafter will need to be the cost of maintenance and nothing more."

"Yes, that's all." he answered.
"Good bargain? I followed up.
"I should say so," he replied.
"A good thing to do to every other monopoly?" I asked.
"I would be seed some to set ion.

would be good sense to get 'em

Ten Applicants for Each House

The other day I dropped off for a train when coming through the places and got a snapshot of a row of these city owned dwellings. They outrain mything like the same rents and

As I was getting in range for a pic-As I was getting in range for a pic-ture, "Hello, Comrade," came from half a dozen voices and these Com-rades of mine dwelling in the city houses, ranged themselves at their doorways that I might catch them in

my photograph.

"How do you like these city
houses?" I asked.

"Well," said one of them," they are

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telephone company from refusing to give people his number over the phone and changing his over the phone, and changing his telephone number.

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Y. M. C. A. Hall—5 West 125th street: "The Austrian Tyrol." Francis

J. C. Moran.
Y. M. C. A. Hall—22d street and Lexington avenue: "Southland, the Beautiful," Frank D. Baugher. Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Twelfth Night."

WOMAN WALKED TO HER DEATH IN SURF

Life While Despondent - Stranger Cares for Body.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 8 .pile on the beach, Mrs. Emily Dessi, fifty-eight years old, a visitor from France, walked into the ocean until forms, in a report to beyond her depth and drowned her- Socialist Hendquarters. self, this morning, off South Carolina avenue. No one witnessed her act, as over two weeks ago. They held a perfar as can be learned. The discovery of her clothing on the sand by a boy led to a search of the waters of the vicinity and her body was recov-ered. She had been in the water sev-

eral hours.

Deaths in her family recently are believed to have prompted her deed. News of the finding of the clothing spread through the hotel district and along the boardwalk quickly and be-fore the police had arrived to take charge of the search several hundred persons had rushed to the scene of the tragedy. Lifeboats, manned by volunteer crews recruited from the crowd, were launched and for an hour the anxious people on the beach watched the drug for the body.

samitted to be a candidate unless isomethic for the party, but fer this particular candidate. Four handred votes elect in most of the gards.

Cocked Before Election Time.

The result was that the first man amed under this plan was elected, and to retire the loan as it fails in a fonce a strong man on the count. Every new man since nominated in the same way; then the last of the been nominated in the same way; has been elected in every lastance of has become a power in the centred has become a power in the c Body Found a square Away.

The police gathered from his story that Mrs. Dessi recently returned from Russia, where she had been nursing a she lost her husband and shortly after her only son died. It is believed the when faced by the fatal lilness of heisister, said to be her only surviving relative. The stranger who assumed charge will bury Mrs. Dessi.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS STRIKE FOR HOLIDAY

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., No. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Nov. 6.—
The exuberance of American youth won a temporary victory today when the boy pupils of the Poughkeepsie High School went on strike because the board of education ignored their polition for a holiday. The bors successfully resisted the efforts of Principal Rox and several policemen, who were called to his aid to protect the school property, and finally capped their victory by locking within the school building the principal and his assistants. ssistants.

The boys then paraded the streets, giv-The aftermath is likely to be wholesale coulsions. Superintendent Shaar says has the names of the leaders and will them suffer the heaviest possible

LITTLE BOY MAY DIE OF BONFIRE BURNS

A MOB HANGS TWO

GEORGIA NEGROES

OGLETHORPE. Ga., November 8.—
Two negroes were lynched early today as the result of the murder of Officer Bush, as Montezuma. The mob caught Jack Napler, and without delay langed him of from an iron bridge. The jail then was stormed, and Bob Bryan was taken out. He was hanged beside Napler. The lodies of the two negroes then were riddled with bullets.

DOILTIRE BURNS

Two-year-old Sylvester Klaus, whose parents live at 50 Hope street, Williams-burg, was scriously burned perstrained in trying to a bonfire in the yard of his home, and his mother burned her hands in trying to the fire and trying to toss a piece of paper upon it the wind blew the flames toward him and they set fire to ais cloth the from an iron bridge. The jail then was stormed, and Bob Bryan was taken out. He was hanged beside Napier. The lodies of the two negroes then were riddled with bullets.

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"That there is a deliberate frame-up Divesting herself of her outer gar- to convict labor organizations and ments, which she placed in a neat some of their more prominent leaders in the state, is simply beyond ques-tion," says F. B. Meriam, state secretary of the Socialist party of Can-fornia, in a report to the National

functory session, took sufficient testi-mony to establish the fact of the death of certain individuals, and have practically done nothing since. "In the meantime a grand jury has been impaneled in the effort to fur-

ther their endeavors. The hearing before the coroner's jury is now uled to begin next Monday and to con-tinue until completed. Whether this tinue until completed. Whether this will be done or not remains to be These assaults on labor organiza-

to at any time and especially just on the eve of election."

In a four-page pamphlet, newspaper size, the California State Federa-tion of Labor committee is spreading broadcast to every part of the city an

exposure of the vile tact publisher of the Times. vile tactics used by the Under the appellation, "The Times Morgue of Human Character," the manner in which for years Otis has public men is told to the citizens now are turning against him. sheet also publishes conclusive proof to show that the real criminal is Otis.

ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 8.—Engineer Al Wilson was killed and four other trainmen seriously injured in a head-on collision on the Santa Fe railroad near here early today. A misunderstanding in orders was responsible.

Socialist Notes

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Rand School Notes.

Dr. Henry Newmann will lecture to-ight on "Shelley, the Poetry of Ideal econstruction," at the Rand School f Social Science, 112 East 19th street. B. C. Gruenberg will continue his purse on "Organic Evolution," this vening.

Meeting of Women's Committee.

A special meeting of the women's committee of Local New York will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at 25 East 84th street. All members are requested to attend.

5th A. D. and 23d A. D., Branch 1-At 15 Macdougal street. 6th A. D., Branch 1-At 222 Stock-

13th A. D.-At 187 Montrose ave

15th A. D. Eranch 1-At 535 Graham avenue.

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J.

Wilson B. Killingbeck spoke at Lyceum Hall, Lambertville, on Sunday afternoon. A good sized audience 11stened attentively to Killingbeck's speech, and at the close of the meeting a collection was taken up which paid the rent of the hall.

BOSTON, MASS.

L. K. Rourke, superintendent of streets, will speak on "The Government as an Employer." at Commercial Hall, 694 Washington street, on Sunday evening. November 13. lecture is one of the public lecture course given under the auspices of the Boston Socialist party.

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is absolutely necessary to do with the

framing of questions and the holding of examinations henceforth. The chief examiner will draw at least half of the written questions, and the commission will frame the oral questions at the time they are asked. Every precaution will be taken to prevent any previous knowledge get-

Medical Examiner Dr. E. P. Hack ett also has been instructed to forward originals of all medical examination blanks to the commission.

Chester M. Wright, the new Social-Democratic member of the fire and police commission, took his seat as a member at the meeting this week.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the New-ark Political Refugee Defense League tonight at 128 Howard street, New rk, N. J. The league has taken up the case of Fedorenko, and intends to agi-tate against his extradition. All members are requested to be present to-night.

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Esperanza, Havana, 12 m.
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As this page goes to press, early returns indicate a steady Socialist advance all along the line.

The voting in the Western states is still in progress. Columbus, Ohic, sends cheering news from some districts. Some Connecticut towns are reporting substantial increases. Towns and cities of this state report increases varying from 50 to 400 per cent. The towns of the northern counties have done well. Schenectady, a typical center of capitalistic industry on a large scale, reports 2,240 Socialist, as against 853 two years ago. Syracuse adds about 2,200 to the army of emancipation-having doubled in two years. Buffalo advances to the front with over 2,400 Socialists, as compared with 685 in 1908. Watertown, Johnstown, Gloversville, Jamestown have all made large gains.

In this city the reports are said to indicate an increase of only 15 per cent. In the oth Congressional district Meyer London's vote is larger than the vote in the same district two years ago.

There is work ahead of us, particularly in this city!

THE EXPRESS STRIKE.

The strike of the express drivers and helpers is spreading out. The taxicab men, defeated two years ago, are eager to enter upon a new fight against their oppressors. The independent small hack owners are willing to join in the fray. The fighting spirit of the workers is as irrepressible as the conflict between them and the exploiters.

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Proper the Merchants' Association has protested against the "union could be instructed in the arts and crafts; in the methods of productions and distribution in the fray. The stable of his argument in defense of a man and his money so wherein the youth of our great union could be instructed in the arts and crafts; in the methods of productions and distribution in the fray.

Even the Merchants' Association has protested against the "unasonable attitude" of the express companies toward the question of unionism. The strikers' leaders have, unfortunately, agreed to submit the question of recognition of the union to arbitration. But the arrogant express companies have rejected even that proposition! They are determined to destroy the union, root and branch. They will not even promise not to discriminate against men because of membership in the union! This, the Merchants' Association world may be gently persuaded to submit its differences to arbitration; and in the duties and ideals of true citipoints out, is nothing less than the "closed shop" against the union.

The express companies have also discredited themselves in the

es of the community by the kind of men they have engaged for strikebreaking service. Police officials have identified several of the strikebreakers as men with police records, who, they fear, may improve the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the lay of the buildings and houses they visit in making deliveries "for future night work." It has also leaked out that representatives of the panies have found a number of trunks looted of their contents!

Thus do the chiefs of capitalist society employ the dregs and scum of that society to make war upon its workers.

"LIKE OTHER CIVILIZED COUNTRIES."

Mayor Gaynor asks, "Is it not time we had a parcels post like

that of other civilized countries?"

It is, indeed. But the question may be paraphrased indefinitely.

Is it not time we had a comprehensive and effective system of labor legislation applicable to the entire country, like other civilized countries?

Is it not time we had a normal working day, at least for women

and children, like other civilized countries?

Is it not time we did away with the barbarous doctrines of "assumption of risk," "fellow servant," and "contributory neglilike other civilized countries?

Is it not time we had an effective employers' liability law, or workmen's compensation law, or an insurance-against-accident law, like other civilized countries?

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s it not time we had an efficient corps of national factory inbookism "as hope's great throbbing hour;
bors, supervising the enforcement of laws, throughout the length star is above the darkness of the Is it not time we had an efficient corps of national factory ind breadth of this land, in factories, mines, and railways, for the safeguarding of dangerous machinery and the reducing of mainings and killings among the workers—like other civilized countries?

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it not time we put an end to the usurpations of the judiciary ity we call gold—the yellow dirt of our established the sovereignty of the people acting through its idolary; that the greatest good to all chosen legislators-like other civilized countries?

Is it not time the working people of this country had great industrial unions to oppose to the great capitalistic trusts, as in other

America must not and shall not be skulk

Is it not time the labor unions of this country ceased to be under the thumb of Civic Federations and similar organizations of capitalists designed to fritter away, dissipate, and divert the fighting energies of the workers, as in other civilized countries?

Is it not time the labor unions and the Socialist party of this untry were working together, in harmony and concord, for the exthrow of the capitalist system and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, as in other civilized countries?

Is it not time the working people of this country had a great, sowerful, enlightening press of their own, as in other civilized countries?

-:0:-AWAY WITH THIS MONOPOLY!

The express strike has brought to light the existence in this city of a petty monopoly that throws a lurid light upon the workings of this, the "best of all possible worlds." Incidentally it also helps us to comprehend in all their wickedness the proposals of the Socialists for "robbing the industrious and thrifty of the fruits of their honest toil."

There are in this city two classes of hack drivers: those who work for rich stable owners, and those who work on their own

The former are mere wage workers, paid by the day or week. The profits derived from their labor go to the rich stable owners. hese are permitted by a city ordinance to stand in front of hotels, staurants, and clubs, pick up "fares" easily and in abundance, and ther in profits for their rich employers.

But it is otherwise with the hackmen who own their turnouts

But it is otherwise with the nackmen who own their turnouts d work on their own account. These are poor men working for smeelves. They produce no profits for the capitalists. Hence ey are prohibited from standing in front of hotels, restaurants, at clubs, but must content themselves with such "fares" as they as be able to pick up after the rich stablemen's hacks have done as be able to pick up after the rich stablemen's hacks have done

be able to pick up after the rich stablemen's backs have done is work. The leavings of the trade are for them.

Thus does this city ordinance, like thousands of other laws and ulatious, discriminate against the poor man to the advantage the rich. Thus is politics employed by the rich for the expropriate of the poor. "To him that hath shall be given, and from him thath not even the little that he hath shall be taken away."

The independent hackmen demand that this odious discriminate against them be ended. We join in their demand. Away with a odious petty monopoly of the rich stable owners!

AT JOHN BROWN'S GRAVE

(Adirondack Mountains.) By PROFESSOR JOHN WARD STIMSON.

A fierce, wild Cry against the Night! A shot !-- a halter !-- and a grave ! Here lies the lion in his broken might: There mounts the unshackled human slave!

Still now, and safe from every tyrant foe, Upon God's uplands-hush!-he sleeps in peace. The stern, grand mountains, in their purest snow. Guard, like grim warders-until warfares cease.

The murmuring forests with their mighty moan: The lone shrill eagle, 'mid the storm swept skies: The age carved boulder of primeval stone, Watch where the old saint's bruised body lies.

Hark! from the eagle-upon widespread wing, I hear that shrill scream-ever and anon! Here, by the sad grave, humble birdlets sing: There "the great ghost" goes "marching on"!

Oh, shall be call, and we not hear his cry? Soldiers of Lincoln and of Bunker Hill! Brothers! For freedom do ye dare to die? Ballots-or bullets-have ye yet the will?

IT SEEMS ODD. NATIONAL COLLEGES. By W. E. P. FRENCH.

cently equipped military and naval academics in the world, young men scientifically instructed in the surers and most expeditious manner of destroying human life and property (sacred word, that last almost as holy as "vested rights"), in accordance with "the purple testament of bleeding war" (one good solder said "war" (one good solder said "war is hell," another called it murder, a third, sick of carnage, cried, "let us have peace"); it seems odd, be it repeated, that the Republic can teach the art and science of lawful, wholesale assassination and destruction, and give with them a good all-around edu give with them a good all-around educivic righteousness; in diplomacy, which in the comity of nations means. "a soft answer turneth away wrath;" in the expert but ethical use of weap-ons, to the end that an enlightened zenship. gincering, trade and commerce, sound good, do they not? And great national institutions of learning would place higher education within of one battleship would build and the reach of every American girl and boy, each differentiated into her or his line of least resistance and into the

would be to put miracles on the bargain counter, if the patriotic, philan-thropic oligarchs, who own, control and operate for private profit 90 per cent of the property interests of of all. the whole country, and whose stealthy hands rest heavily upon government power, the press, the universities, and of dominion to pass into the guardian-ship of a nation whose theories are is called for by the instinct of manavowedly democratic. Perish the thought! A democratized academy might, nay, would, teach the young that people are of more value than property; that children, women and men are worth more than morey; that dead;" that the creator is greater than the thing created; that the living, breathing "commodity," labor, is infinitely more sacred than the commodis a better thing to seek than the the United Trusts of Avarice and Anarchy. Now, these demagogic and Socialistic doctrines are, as we have been taught by the unselfish "malefactors of great wealth" and their legal and literary apologists who are bringing (and holding) us and our children up,

It seems odd that the state can turn structive of the barriers of society" out, from the best and most magnifi- (the barriers that afford protection cently equipped military and naval and special privilege to "infant in-

feel it incumbent upon him to "draw our army as embalmed beef. proverb tells us that "every dog has his day," but let us hope that when Uncle Sam runs other national academies, as clean, decent and free from the sinister influence of the money-power as West Point and Annapolis, that none of our national institutions of learning will have a day

It seems odd that most nations pre-fer the pound of cure to the ounce of prevention, the prison to the school. of agriculture, pedagogy, railroading the court to the kindergarten, revo-and telegraphy, mining and metalurgy, lution to evolution, revolt to reform, manufactures and liberal arts, medi-anarchy to co-operation, internal dismanufactures and liberal arts, medi-cine and surgery, architecture and en-gineering, trade and commerce. They persuasion hate to love, and idiocy to

ommon sense.
It seems odd that the cost and keep

line of least resistance and into the cocations and avocations for which she and he were best suited. Can we to have them? Surely, when the will of the youngsters how to feed, clothe, shelter, light and warm themselves.

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It seems odd that the common wealth has come to mean uncommon wealth to the predatory few and un common woe to the unfortunate many instead of meaning the common wea

It seems odd, but-"The time is ripe, and rotten ripe, for change;

the church, should permit these tools Then let it come; I have no dread of

Nor think I that God's world would Because we tear a parchment more of

Truth is eternal, but her effluence With endless change, is fitted to the hour;

The promise of the future, not the

"Let us speak plain; there is more force in names Than most men dream of; and a lie

changed by graft, craft and greed into Behind the shield of some fair-seem

Let us call tyrants tyrants, and maintain That only freedom com-

And all that comes

shall fall; For men in earnest have are "subversive of law and or(the law of might and the order In patching fig leaves for the naked

of the golden fleece); they are "de-AN ECHO OF THE MAGDEBURG CONGRESS

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

A non-Socialist woman writes to I felt tired out by the great lassitude Gleichheit in a most sympathetic mood within me.

about the impressions she received at the recent Magdeburg congress of the German Social Domocras of the German Social Domocras of the Magdeburg congress reached me within my own

these sinful teachings of clean citizen

recent Magdeburg congress of the German Social-Democracy:

When shortly before the beginning of the Magdeburg congress I made up my mind to attend it my bourgeois acquaintances shrugged their shoulders at my gress is contemplated. It was a call of the call that we hear when a women's meeting or a women's congress is contemplated. It was a call of

Divorce and Woman Suffrage

At the request of the National Woman Suffrage Press Bureau, the follow-ing statement in regard to divorce and woman suffrage has been prepared by the Hou, James N. Stacy, who was formerly a member of the Minnesota state senate, and also of the lower house of its legislature, and later re-

moved to Idaho, and was a member of the state senate there: New York City. Nov. 2, 1916. In the Ladies' Home Journal for November 1, 1910, there appears an article by Richard Barry, entitles What Women Have Actually Done Where They Vote." I wish to con-sider one statement in this article. The editor requested Mr. Barry to

obtain information from actual state tion of wages paid the circulation records and laws and not from exrecords and laws and not from ex-pressions of personal opinion. In Mr. Barry's report appears a table of di-Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2, 1910. Barry's report appears a table of divorce statistics with this comment

"Divorce has been on the constant increase in all of the states where women vote."

This table is misleading and unfair. as it does not give the increased population in the states referred to. To make this plain, I submit the following from his table for ten years—1896 to 1906:

1	Idaho (1896)		139
1	Idaho (1906)		320
	Utah (1896)		225
1	Litab (1906)		387
	Wyoming (1896)		70
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Population. 1.407 19061.351,816 The rate in 1896, according to the population-934,000--is fraction

population—934.000-—is a fraction over 105 persons for every 100.000. The rate for 1906 is a fraction over 96 persons for every 100,000, showing a decrease in rate of 9 peusons for every 100.000, according to popula-tion. Women were enfranchised in Wyoming in 1869; Colorado. 1893; Utah, 1895; Idaho, 1896. I select from Census Bulletin 96, Department of Commerce and Labor, just completed, the divorce rate per

just completed, the divorce rate por 100,000 population from 1880 to 1900

specimen states:	
Maine 117	
Vermont 112	
Indiana 142	
Arkansas 136	
Oklahoma 129	
Texas	
Montana 167	
Washington 184	
Oregon 134	
Kansas 109	
Average rates for above ten state	•

136 to every 100,000 inhabitants.

It may be noted that Kansas has the smallest rate, and women there have had municipal suffrage since

Average for Utah..... 92 Average rates of above four states for ten years, 122 to every 100,000 in-

cent less in the four woman suffrage states than in the ten states named outside of these.

habitants.

I submit this statement, based on official authority, as shown by facts and figures, and the other statistics given by Mr. Barry are equally mis-leading, as could easily be proved. Account also should be taken of the

large number of Eastern people who have gone to Western states to secure a divorce in recent years because of the liberal laws as to time of resi-JAMES N. STACY.

struggle for justice, in the fight for equality, in their eyes the fire of en-thusiasm that ennobled even the most careworn work-s-day faces. How full of pregnant meaning sounded that word "Comrade," of which other circles often speak merely with a tinge of derision! Comrades in work and comrades in thought are all members of the party, men and women, educated and unedu-

Educated and uneducated, I said, and carcely had I said it when I realized give how inappropriate that expression was. from Blatchford, propounding real There were hardly any really uneducated sons for his "militarist" attitude. There were hardly any really uneducated in Magdeburg; for the party educates so much and so many. The common laborer after a ten-hour day of hard work—once he joins the Social-Democracy—uses his he joins the Social-Democracy—uses his free time to acquire political knowledge, to study his Vorwaerts. He greets every victory of his party victory of his party, no matter how small

victory of his party, no matter how small it may be, with genuine enthusiasm. He is ever ready to sacrifice time and money as far as he is able to do.

And the same holds good of the proletarian women. Compared with them the thousands of bourgeois men and women appear utterly devoid of political interest and political knowledge, for they know nothing of the movement that typifies our enoch of the movement that will be a epoch, of the movement that will be re-corded with letters of iron upon tableta

of history:
Why is it that those thousands know
nothing? They have what they need.
What, to them, is the struggle of the And what else did I find? I heard a

congress reached me within my own world that is so far apart from the Magdeburg congress I made up my mind to attend it my bourgeois acquaintiances shrugged their shoulders at my vagary. They thought me extravagant, sensation hungry and the like. Those prople are ever ready to criticize others instead of entering into the moots of all souls they do not fathom.

But I courageously met all such remonstrances. While keeping up a bold front, however, I could not altogether suppress a certain indefinite anxiety within me, an anxiety for which I hardly could account to myself.

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Letters to the Editor

PITTSBURG MAILERS' STRIKE.

Editor of The Call: Dear Sir-Glad to see you taking Dear Sir—Glad to see you taking up the mailers' strike in Pittsburg. The Pittsburg Leader, the so-called friend of labor, is basely hypocritical. I am informed that the circulation department especially pays the poor department especially pays the pos-est wages of any paper in Pittsburg— \$14 per week paid to married men, and yet the Leader preaches contin-ually about the trusts and the poot, workingman. The down-trodden workingman. The editor of the Leader is no friend of labor, his sympathy for the working-man in the recent strikes was nothing but a circulation stunt. I am glad you are showing up this paper in its true light. Keep it up, Mr. Editor. If you investigate this ques-

BLATCHFORD AND MILITARISM.

Editor of The Call: Your London letter of date Octo ber 21 is captioned with the suc head, "Blatchford Breaks Loos Again with Jingo Cry for Naval In-crease to Save the Empire." Is that

I have noticed a certain tendency in your columns to relegate Blatch-ford to the ranks of the jingoes, and in other ways to place him in an un-fair light before American Socialists. In this instance your definition the word jingo seems to be different

from that in general use. As I understand it a jingo is one who cries "My country—right or wrong," and who urges war on the slightest pre-At no time has Blatchford done so

Your columns give the impression that the editor of the Clarion is a thirst for blood; that he wants was that he is out to stir up war, and will not be appeased until war is declared. Instead, what is the real picture? He is a very quiet, docile sort of person, who likes to smoke his pipe and read or dream fairy tales; who would prefer playing with children to going to a political meeting; who likes to petter around a garden, commune with nature in the fields and woods, or sit gazing for hours at the sea, trying to answer the query or Paul Dombey, "What, are the wild waves saying?" Can you conceive of such a man prostituting his pen in the advocacy of war? His attitude is in an article summed Clarion of October 21, in which he

says:
"All my militarism amounts to is the belief that peace can only be maintained by preparing for war. want Britain to arm so that the peace of Europe may not be broken."

He may be wrong in this belief, but he has not yet been convinced of his error, and in order that opponents may do this, his reasons for believing war with Germany, or a German in-vasion of Britain, inevitable, aboutd be studied. This your London corre-spondent fails to do, but sums the situation thus:

situation thus:

"This is really what it amounts to.
Only simpletons can imagine that the
jingo demand for a bloated navy is
promoted by purely defensive purposes against Germany. Germany, as
a matter of fact, has no more desire
or intention to invade the British islands than she has of invading the moon. She is building her navy for a very obvious purpose. As the com-mercial and industrial rival of England she is afraid that one fine day This table shows a rate of 14 per the latter may decide to destroy her ent less in the four woman suffrage over-sea commerce, and against this states than in the ten states named she will fight. • • • On the other hand. England contemplates not mand. England contemplates nor merely the destruction of the German mercantile marine, but the landing of troops, in conjunction with France, and, if possible, Russia, on the ver, shores of Germany, and requires for that purpose a large army, raised by conscription, and a big mayy to effect a landing. All talk of defense, of safeguarding the British islands, or protecting Holland or Belgium, is so much humbug. Germany's commer-cial strength must be destroyed as Spain's and Holland's and France's

strength was once destroyed."
On what ground does your London correspondent base his allegation against Britain (not England)? against Britain (not England)? 1
would suggest that he is not quite
consistent. He blames Biatchford for
believing Germany intends to invade
England, while he has the same beliefs regarding England's invasion of
Germany, with perhaps less foundation for his opinion, or at any rate
giving none.

I would suggest in closing that you

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Yours, etc., FORBES KINGHORN. Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 1, 1910.

CIRCULATING SUCIALIST LEAF. LETS IN CONNECTICUT. Editor of The Call:

Leaving Willimantic quite early I feached Colchester in time to see the dairy men coming to the station with cans of milk and cream to be shipped on the train, Any thinking person could see at

Any transing person could see at a glance that capitalism is ruining the farmer as well as the wage worker. If these hard working men received the full value of their labor they would

the full value of their labor they would not look so dejected and discouraged nor drive such dilapidated teams.

Standing by the side of the line of teams as they left the station after unloading their milk. I handed each driver these four leaflets: "What the Democratic and Republican Parties Have Done for the Workingman." "What the Socialists Have Done." "How Will You Vete" and "Will the Socialists Sell Out?"

It was Saturday, and as they took

"How Will You Vete" and "Will the Socialists Sell Out?"

It was Saturday, and as they took the leaflets I said, "Here is something for you to read tomorrow." When I saw their eagerness to take them and with what care they folded them and put, them away I could not control my emotions. I thought of these men as a sample of the thousands who are being robbed of the greater portion of the product of their toil in such an indirect manner that many of them do not realize what the trouble is. One of them said, "I don't have any time to read." I said, "I know how to pity you, but try to take time to read these leaflets, they will tall you what you ought to know." I thought of another very important point in connection with all of this namely, whether it is possible to supply the bables with pure milk under such conditions. And I thought that with all the pure food laws and inspectors, as long as callating re-

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR

FROM THE GERMAN RICH HEINE And thought on her throat night.

And when at last in sleep I la A dream restored her to

In silent bliss as there White lambs that she was

She sat so calm, and could no Why I stood there so full a means this pallor, t What My Heinrich, say, what h

She looked in soft amaze that I Should look upon her we Why weepest thou so bitt My Heinrich, say, who

She gazed thus softly while I at Half dead with grief she know:

Who makes my pain is thou And in my breast there lies

She rose, and laid her hand r My breast as 'twere some and suddenly my grief was And I awoke for sh -Translated by Emily

THE LESSER OF THE TWO

On the first Sunday night visit in Chicago, a writer in the ington Herald says, the merchant escorted his pare fashionable church. Some hymns were familiar, and rendition the visiting pair co heavily, with the credit for in favor of the father. Although not always in

time, and sometimes in tne joy of the good forth in joyous praise not see the glowering looks the worshipers or the flushed their devoted son.
"Father," observed the manual that afternoon, while his most not see the glowering le

taking her accustomed nap, churches the congregation di little singing; it is left entire

"I know, my boy," said gentleman, as he lovings, I hand on his son's shoulder, was very embarrassing to y morning, but if I hadn't sung ly as I did the people won heard your mother." heard your mother.

Applicant: "I am. sir, the Honorable Lord Maderbrasse, M. G. My card and seal." St. Peter: "Maderbrasse St. Peter: "Maderbrasse" rasse! No such name in m brasse! Any baptismal name?" Applicant: "Yes —

A LEVELLING UP.

St. Peter: "Right-aw-

HOW HOMER ARRIVA When Homer first set out to a His modesty was such That, though, his stuff was

It never caught on much, Until one day a friend rems "Old man, if you are wis You'll drop the shrinking, v And start to advertise."

He took the tip. Next week came out with Olympic Games.

What Homer Thinks.

Exclusive Chat. (Den't)

He gave his views on every p

That vexed the Grecian mi

His name each morning in the control of the control o

when the Odyssey appears So when the Odyssey appear It sold like anything. The Spartan serial rights bros The ransom of a king. . . And Homer fingering his chee Went out and slew, it's sal Two oxen to the god of boom Before he went to bed. —London I

Maulin masculines mertily m Intoxicated individuals link dulgently. Delighted dancers deviating Novices nibbling naughty at Intense inkiness inviting ind Gambling sentiemen greedil

Gambling gentlemen greed: Harassed husbands hurry ward. Taxicabs toting turbulent Life.

OUR HEARTLESS EN The motor car race for the bilt cup on Long Island was ant affair this year, four per ing been killed and twenty o jured.—Punch.

NO TEMPTATION. Mrs. Henpeck (with new It's says here that butternill tend one's life to over a hun

Henpeck (wearily)-A LAW-ABIDING C

A health officer recent the following note from residents of his district: "Dear Sir:—I beg to a that my child, aged eight suffering from measies as act of Parliament."—Th-B

is, we shall not have