SWEDIS STRIKE IS TO LAST ALL WINTER; MORE HELP ASKED

Workers Are Determined to Hold Out-Till the Capitalists Give In

CABLEGRAM IS RECEIVED

Committee Has New Plan to Raise Funds in the United States

Do all you can. "LINDQUIST."

This is the cablegram received in Chicago from Herman Lindquist, na tional secretary of the Swedish Labor Federation, which shows that the strik in Sweden is being fought to a bitter finish. It is now over two months since the general strike was declared. That the men threaten to remain out all winter only shows the fortitude with which against the capitalists of their country.

Labor unions throughout the country are beginning to respond to the call ent out by the Swedish strike relief ommittee. Among them are: Painters' union, No. 261, New York, \$500; Terry Yeak Miners' union, No. 5, Western rederation of Miners, Terry, & D., \$25, Iddridge Miners' onion, No. 57, W. F. of M., Aldridge, Mont., \$50; Greenwood diners' union, No. 22, W. F. of M., Sireenwood, S. C., \$65; Cisgermakers' union, No. 242, York, Pa., \$10. A colection was taken up for the striking swedish workers at the mass meeting seld last night at Bowen hall, Hull louse, to stir up enthusiasm for the women's ten-hour law in Illinois.

Sweden, who was in Chicago recently, is now holding enthusiastic meetings in Minnespotins, where the hall was overcrowded. Many could not get within bearing distance of the speaker at all. When Mr. Tholin has completed his tour of Minnespotins, in intending going to low to hold a few meetings before at leval to hold a few meetings before at tending the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto, Canada, next month.

Jerome Beyer, reporter and transen the Daily Socialist editorial is in a Chicago hospital auffering pleurisy and a general break. His condition today is reportable to very serious, ger went home sick two weeks ago has not left his bed since He removed to the hospital least Monwhen it was found that it illewas serious.

THOUSANDS OF JEWS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO POET

buried its beloved poet, Napthall Herz Imber, minstrel of hope of the Jewish race. The funeral they gave him accorded in every way with the wishes he had expressed as to the manner of his burkal. Thousands turn-ed out in their best to pay their last tribute to the penniless wandering singer; men of the foremost rank in the Hebrew religion and literature in this city united to praise his virtues and excuse his faults, and to impress on the lowliest of his people the debithey owed to the man who had done so much to revive in their hearts the hope of a brighter future—of a restored na-

tional life.

Imber, as he was their "poet of hope," died on the day on which he had always wished to die—the Simchath Torah, or day of "the joy of the law," when all orthodox Jews are expected to make merry.

"All the Jewish poets have bren poets of lawersteam like Jewish have bren poets of lawersteam like Jewish." he was

of lamentations like Jeremah." he was accustomed to say. "I want to be a poet of joy, of hope, of brightness, a belief in a future for my p-ople more brilliant than any state they have en-joyed in the times of the kings and of a restoration of the majesty of Jerusa-

rick audience assembled promptly be tween 10:15 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday The program commenced at 10:45 and Lewis began his lecture a few minutes after 11:00. The meeting closed at

Will Organize Clubs

Recognizing the fact that this great truggle in Sweden may continue for onthis before a settlement is reached, as Swedish strike relief committee at last meeting adopted new plans for slear. The plar is to organize sympathizers over the country into clubs. All subsets of these clubs are to pay cers over the country into clubs. All subsets of these clubs are to pay cers over the country into clubs. All subsets of these clubs are to pay cers over the country into clubs. All subsets of these clubs are to pay cers over the country into clubs. All subsets of these clubs are to pay cers over the country into clubs. All subsets of these clubs are to pay cers over the country into clubs. All subsets of these clubs are to pay cers of the balcony. Next Sunday's subject is of unusual interest, and the Garrick leam of the Ages—What Is the Truth! It is constructed in the country who will aid the relief numitee to carry out this plan should mediately communicate with N. Jun ristenson, the secretary, at 2517 Emsect, Chicago, Ill., for further infortion.

Shor unions throughout the country.

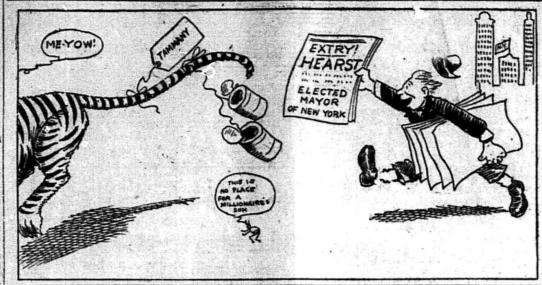
affirmed the decision of the lower fedcourt sentencing /Charles W. Morse, the former banker and steam-ship owner, to fifteen years' imprison-ment in the federal penitentiary at At-

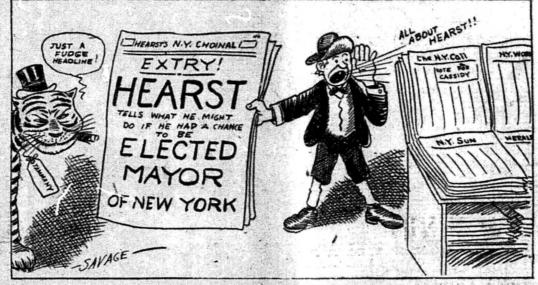
DAILY SOCIALIST REPORTER

18 VERY ILL IN HOSPITAL

an acceleration are used in a serious condition as the result of an acceleration the home of Angelo Christopher, West 78th street and South 56th topher, West 78th street and South 56th arenue.

MR. HEARST'S HEADLINES MAY BE A TRIFLE MISLEADING





BETWEEN NOW AND ELECTION DAY, IN NEW YORK

WAYMAN KNOWS TWO MEN WHO COLLECTED \$227,000 FROM LEVEE

Turner in McClure's Magazine two years ago, but legal evider ce is now at hand to fill the penitentiary with men who have attained wealth from the misery and degradation of men and

graft machinery comes a well authen-iteated story which suggests that a "subpoena duces tecum" served on In-spector John Wheeler might have been

station. When this suit case was re-turned at a pawnshop, in which Ike according to good information, found a scattered paper or two therein and exclaiming "they think they are wise, but they're damn fools," tore them up. In the McCann trial there were disclosed certain private memoranda dealleves district where \$237,000 is

Bolly Jones, a write save taken from "Bob" Gray's dive, the man who swoke and raged in the presence of Judge Newcomer, is a man of discrimination and nicety of judgment, and that man

Chicago Local Passes Some Strong Resolutions Opposing His Re-Election

Samuel Goupers, president of the probably be opposed for re-election at the coming convention at Toronto Can., by the International Association

Further Advanced in Germany

est pepresentative of the interests of the workers, then he must admit after what he saw in Germany and other European countries in the labor movement that our brothers on the other ride of the ocean are further advanced then we are, and he must drop the tactica he has pursued up to the present time, because through these tactics the working class of this country has been greatly injured, and was hindered in its progress; and "Whereas. Since Mr. Gompers does not seem to desist from his tactics of the mast, but, on the contrary, in his report from Europe he immodestly praises his own methods in the highest terms; therefore be it "Resolved, by the Bakers union. Local No. 2. That the general executive board of the International Association of Bakers of America hereby request to instruct our delegates to the convention of the A. F. of L. to work and your against the re-election of Mr. Gompers as president of the A. F. of L.; and also be it further

Universal Excharaced "Resolved, That the general execu-

workers are involved in the South Side vice trust. Panders

(Continued on Page Two)

Government, Angry at His "Coarse" Methods, May Dismiss Him

or not Charles R. Crape shall proceed to Pekin in the capacity of American who unexpectedly and rather mysteriously summoned Mr. Crane from San Francisco to Washington on the eye of

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12 .- Whether

FIRE OPENING GUN IN FIGHT TO SAVE THE 10-HOUR LAW

to assume the duties of his office, to which he recently was appointed.
Crane, who is a capitalist, is accused of talking out of school concerning what American capitalism proposes to do in the far east. His methods, being

those of plain, brow-beating business

were too coarse for the diplomatic Crane May Be "Bounced"

Many indications support the belief that the situation in which Mr. Crane that the situation in which are consistents is exceedingly serious, and in quarters presumably well informed the belief strengthened with the passage of belief streng the hours that Minister Crane's connecin a very precarious condition.

It was thought that the matter would not be closed up, but might, in fact, re-quire several days for final adjustment. From the air of intense expectancy which prevailed at the state depart-ment, however, it was evident that any hour might bring the situation to a

Mr. Crane arrived from San Fran cisco late and was closeted until far into the night with Secretary Knox and his special counsel, former Solicitor-General William M. Hoyt, but noth-ing authentic was obtainable as to the nature or results of that conference.

News Story Objectionable

It is known now that the immediate eason for the recall of Minister Crane was an article in the Chicago Record-Herald of Sept. 27, under a Washing ton date, evidencing a somewhat mi-nute acquaintance with confidential mat ponethe officials a the state depart-neut and presumably by Minister rane, relative to the attitude of the United States government toward the two treatles recently tween China and Japan.

publication was highly object That publication was not of state, in law as a safeguard to women, supplement it disclosed the possibility of a menting laws regulating the hours of protest on the part of the United States their toll and seeking to better flying against the consummation of those treaties, and it is known that Secretary Knox and his associates in the department have held Minister Crane responsible for these disclosures.

state department to have take careful soundings of the feeling entertained among the other foreign ministers and ambassadors resident in Pekin before any representations were

TO TRAIL "WILLIE BOY." BAD INDIAN, AND STABUE HIM

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 12 .- After making extensive preparations for another pursuit of "Willie Boy" the Piute who killed his sweetheart in the desert, Sheriff Ralphs & arted out again today on the long trail. Two previous

Ralphs' posse will be joined in the desert by another band commanded by Sheriff Wilson of Riverside county. The

ETHER WAVES FROM T. R. BOOM HUNTING

ering big game (monkeys, wildebeests, etc.) in the wilds of Africa and having

The number of Cook county hunting licenses issued so far this year is in a cross of 2,200. Last year at this time there were only 1,300.

It may be, of course, that the mere reading of Rooseveit's exploits in the daily papers has, through the law of suggestion, something to do with the increase in local bunters, but such an explanation would hardly be courteous to the mental relepathists, so the original explanation will have to stand.

Two Meetings Held in Chicago Addressed by Miss Mary Macarthur

Tells of Legal Points Involved in the Coming Court Struggle

preme court. At the afternoon meeting, held under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union league, Mary Macarthur spoke on the minimum wage conditions. At the evening meeting held at Hull house, under the direction of the Socialist party, Seymour Stedman gave at length the legal aspects of the law, showing how the court were at sea on economic prob-lems. Mary Macarthur spoke on the ten hour law and presented a strong argument in its favor from all points

After her reach the following resolutions were passed:
"Whereas, The legislature of this state, in the interest of life, health and public morals has enacted a law providing that the hours of all females in mechanical establishments or factories or launches shall be lightly

yiding that the hours of all females in mechanical establishments or factories or laundries shall be limited to ten hours daily; and "Whereas. This law has been temporarily destroyed and permanently threatened by an injunction of the Circuit court of Cook county, from which an appeal will be taken to the higher courts of this state; therefore he it

Intelligence Is Needed

"Let us hope that when women have been given the ballot they will use it with intelligence gained from their experience, and if men would today vote with similar intelligence there would be no need for appealing to courts to sustain a law protecting women," said Attorney Stedman, at the Hull house meeting in the evening. This remark was made at the close of his speech, during which he had reviewed the action of the Supreme court of the United States in upholding the Oregon law for women, while it had rejected the New York ten hour law for bakers. In the latter case one of the famous five-foot decisions of the Supreme court had been rendered. In such decisions any one judge who may be taken ha being the fifth man on the side of a decision has a power as autocratic as the caar. Stedman read extracts showing that the dissenting judges had held very different views as to she right of freedom of contract. In the dissenting opinions it was shown that laws vaniest tottery, usury and other things had been sustained. These laws had restrained the right of 'freedom of contract' and cetablished the principle that such right could be cartailed.

In 'Class Legislation'

In "Class Legislation" "It will be confended," said Stedm "that the woman's law is class legistion, and as the law stands today

EDING SOLD WELL SEGNICE ROWANDS

POLICE VICTIMS; TO TRY TWO

right to speak in the name of all organized labor in the United States and Canada, as he did in Europe; and "Whereas, it is not true, as Mr, Gompers asserts, that the American toller does not desire to learn anything concerning Socialism, for, on the contrary, Socialism is steadily increasing in power in the great unions of America; and "Whereas, The idea of the class struggle is a growing factor in the ranks of the workingmen, and we, the Bakers' union, Local No. 2, accept this growth with pleasure; and "Whereas, It is our desire that the workers of the United States take trade unions of Germany and other European countries as examples; and Purther Advanced in Germany

"Whereas, If Mr. Gompers is an honest representative of the interests of the workers, then he must admit after

Death Rate Is Shown

follow:				ı
Servants	.17.1	per	1,000	
School teachers	5.9	per	1,000	18
Bookkeepers	5.6	per	1,000	g,
Laundresses	5.1	per	1,000	Э.
Mill and factory workers.		per	1,000	8
Cigar and tobacco workers	s 4.1	per	1,000	
Milliners	. 5.9	per	1,000	鍳
For self-sel flower mal		***	etn.	0

tistics are very meager, but indicate

Then, after saying that it is impos-sible to determine which is the mos-hazardous occupation and hard to determine the relative hazards between

upations, Stedman said: We must recognize that the ore than the legislatures are legis lative bodies. In fact, with the courts in their present state we could do away with legislatures and the courts woul continually make law. We know that from time to time the fabric of law is changed by economic pressure.

State Rights Outlined

"In handing down the decision of a majority of the Supreme court judges, Justice Peckham of the United States Supreme court made use of this lan-

"The right to purchase or to sell inbor is part of the liberty protected by this amendment (the 18th), unless there are circumstances which available there are circumstances which exclude that right. There are, however, cer-tain powers, existing in the sovereignty of each state in the union, somewhat vaguely defined as "nobles". vaguety defined as "police powers," the exact description and limitation of which have not been attempted by the is. Those powers, broadly stated, without, at present, any attempt mere specific limitation, relate to safety, health, morals and general welfare of the public. Both property and liberty are held on such reason-able conditions as may be imposed by the governing power of the state in the ses of those powers, and with such s the 14th amendment was not

decision, declared that the ten hour law for bakers did not fall under the police power so defined. The consti-tution was framed when each man was to a great extent his own blacksmith, carpenter, etc., and worked as his strength dictated, for the most part. It was framed for a nation of villaging, compared with the nation of to-

Quotes Dissenting Opinion

"To show that there are economic questions with which most of you are familiar and which are agitating the judges, I will quote from the dissenting of Justice Holmes, who held

opinion of Justice Holmes, who held that the law should be sustained:
"The decision sustaining an eight hour law for miners is still recent (Holden v. Hardy, 169 U. S., 366, etc.). Some of these laws embody convictions or prejudices which judges are likely to share. Some may not. But the constitution is not intended to embody a icular economic theory, whether of ernalism and the organic relation of paterialism and the organic relation of the person to the state, or of laisses faire. It is made for people of fundamentally differing views, and the accident of our finding certain opinions natural and familiar, or novel and even shocking, ought not to conclude our judgment upon the question whether statutes embodying them conflict with the constitution of the United States.

"That view," said Stedman, "is modern, but most of the Supreme court justices are old men, very old men, and it is absurd to expect them to deat with the complex problems of modern life as it is to expect children to do so. The judges of that court belong to a dead past, as does Judge Tuthill."

Justice Harian also dissented and supported thy law, two judges agreeing with him, said Stedman.

No Preedom of Utatract

ntend," sald Miss Macarthur at the Hull house meeting, "to demon-strate to you that the ten-hour law for She'd be discharged. One woman or one girl could not go to the employer and object to the sanitation and the ventilation of a factory or workshop. In th. choice between slavery and starvation there can be no freedom of

contract.

"Nor is the employer entirely free in exercising his freedom of contract." The conditions of competition of many other things, hedge him in. It has been proved that when the law stepped in there was as much work done in an eight hour as in a ten hour day. More than that, the work was better done. One of the leading manufacturers of England, who has the best working conditions, said that he maintained them because there was 5 per cent in it for him. The law is needed to make them act alike. As individual employers their freedom of contract is very limited, in fact.

With the trade union movement, Mr. Cadbury claimed that the manner in which he conducted his factory meant one-half hours a day and have their there was a much work done in an eight hour as in a ten hour day. More than that, the work was better done. One of the leading manufacturers of England, who has the best working conditions, said that he maintained them because there was 5 per cent in it for him. The law is needed to make them act alike. As individual employers their freedom of contract is very limited, in fact.

She showed the craft of Mr. Ritchie who claimed that he was not only working

Ritchie Type of His Class

"With Mr. Ritchie, and I speak of him because he is an example of thousands of other men in business, conditions have created the type of mind which he showed while he took me through his factory.

"While as to the consumer, the certainty of cleanly goods, the protection of the worker acts as a benefit to the public as a whole.

of the worker acts as a benefit to the public as a whole.

"We hear that the theory of all good government is to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number, but I fear that is only a theory. One of your Americans—I think it was Henry Clay—said that the only solution for the problem of capital and labor was that the employer should own the labor, whether black or white, and I tell you that many of the conditions among workers today are worse than those of slavery. A hu an being is worth less than a horse. When a human being is worn out the employer gets another and the worn-out one is thrown on the industrial scrap heap.

conditions is the mental powerty.
"We must awaken these people, for the writers once aware and acting in their own interests and all this will

change.

"I am glad to speak before Socialists, for we Socialists in Engined are beginning to realize the inception of the great world movement and in all mations it is necessary to move step by step. I sympathize with those who want the social revolution to come at once and maker in the co-operative commonwealth. Without such dreams I could not keep on with what I know of present conditions. We need dreams and dreamers, and we need bridge builders to build us the way, piece by piece, which will carry us to our plece, which will carry us to

The Afternoon Meeting

Miss Mucarthur in the afternoon fired the first shot into the methods em-Hitchie, paper box manufacturer, and incidentally pointed out some of the conditions the women of Illinois would be fighting when they worked for the constitutionality of the women's ten-hour-law before the Women's Trade

Although Miss Macarthur largely confined herself to her subject of "A Minimum Wage," she could not help bringing in Ritchie's sweat shop paper box factory and using it as an illustration for tion for her remarks. Incidentally s put beside Mr. Ritchie one of England's greatest sweaters of labor. Sir Thomas Lipton, sportsman, yacht racer and tea

sist a little from their human slaughter, but it would mean a little more hap-piness for the factory girls of England," said Miss Macarthur in defend ing the minimum wage.

Miss 'tacarthur did not mention 'Yacht Racer' Lipton by name, but her description of his activities was so pointed that there could be no mistake

Lipton Pays 42 a Week

"I want to call your attention to a rm in London," she said. "I don't the firm is a companion of kings, a house in London the girl ten packers receive seven and sixpence a week, which is less than \$2, while across the street girls in a similar establishmen receive double the wages and better conditions than are granted by the

famous yachtsman!" Miss Macarthur pointed out that working women could only secure what they wanted by going after it through their trade unions. She told of the evils of the "pace maker" and of the ately concerned. The trades chosen in England in which to get a minimum wage are the talloring, chain making lace finishing and card board boxmak ing trades.

She said that with the enforcement of the minimum wage law the trades unions would be strengthened enormously. If an employer was caught disobeying the law it would require a public inquiry into his books, which all sweaters of labor avoid as much as possible. That brought Miss Macarthur around to Mr. Ritchie.

"Mr. Ritchie is no worse nor no bet-ter than many other business men." she said. "I am not attacking him as an Individual. He is the victim of a sys-tem just as much as his employes are. I am sorry for Mr. Ritchie. He favors Miss Macarthur then told about

Ritchie's famous benevolent associa-tion and his rest room, luxuries af-

which had been property."

were working. It was a checking de-partment. I looked my amazement and Mr. Ritchie tried to hide his embar-

rasement.
"'Oh,' he said, 'they must have changed this into a temporary office.'

Helps Good Employer

ers," said Miss Macarthur.

the head of which was in sympathy with the trade union movement. Mr. Cadbury claimed that the manner in which he conducted his factory meant five per cent profits for him. The girls who work for him toil only seven and none-half hours a day and have their one-half hours a day and have their some half and the performed and the performance of the performa

claimed that he was not only working for profits but also for the welfare of his workers.

"The workers of England are stretching out their hands to aid the workers here," concluded Miss Macarthur. "The labor movement is world wide. It is

Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of

LIPE OF AN UNENOWN MAN SEO.

Berger's Article on Feeling of Children Is Basis of \$10,000 Proceeding

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Octr 12.-The ediors and officers of the Social-Demo lishes the Social-Deniocratic Herald. the Socialist weekly of Milwaukee, are threatened with tail terms, as a result libel suit proceedings brought against the company for \$16,000, be cause of ar article defending the feeding of school children.

Labor Sweater Presecutor

T. J. Neacy, one of the largest sweat ers of labor in Milwaukee, is the plaintiff, and he declares that . the Social sts do not pay up "his attorneys will end them to jail." Mr. Neacy is well known as a foe

of labor. For years he was the Mil-waukee representative of the Citizens' Alliance, of Parry-Post-Van Cleave fame. Recently be threatened to get out an injunction to restrain the coun ty from appropriating \$5,000 for the purpose of feeding the hungry children n the public schools.

This measure, which was proposed by the Social Democratic supervisors in the school board, Mr. Neacy declared would be a squandering of mon who is now in Europe, drew a rous pen picture of Mr. Neacy in the Social-Democratic Herald, with the result that Mr. Neacy brought sult for \$10,000 damages to his reputation and "great distress of mind" caused by

"If the staff of the Pocial-Den be a great satisfaction to them to feel that they are being punished for no right of hungry little children to eat," says Mrs. E. H. Thomas, state secre tary of Wisconsin. "And we shall no recede one inch in our defense of thes unfortunate little ones, not for all the threats of all the labor skinners, in

the hungry school children is as fol-lows," continued Mrs. Thomas. "Some benevolent ladies furnished penny lunches for the breakfastless children oon ran out, and the lo bandoned, to the great disappointment of the children and the teachers.

both of the children and the teachers.

"Thereupon Supervisor Moerschel, Social-Democrat, introduced a motion in the county board that \$5,000 be appropriated for the purpose of feeding these children, as has been done so successfully by some Socialist cities in France. A hearing was given on the question before the committee of the board to which it had been referred. The Social-Democrats plead earnestly for the children, as did also the principals of the schools where the principals of the scho

him for punishment for steering food and who had had nothing to eat since the previous day. The committee reable capitalistic politicians. One op-timistic Republican asserted that all mothers could easily provide meals for their children if they really loved

mium wage law with help the good employer."

Miss Macarthur pointed out the Cachbury Chocolate company of England, the head of which was in sympathy with the trade union movement. Mr. Cadbury claimed that the manner in which he conducted his factory meant five per cent profits for him. The girls was work for him toll only seven and for want of means, this proposition is

SOAP-BOXERS IN TROUBLE AGAIN

(Continued From Page One)

Lafin made remarks, concerning the police, to a largely increased audience, When the police officer happened by with the memory of his two arrests the crowd treated him to a fitting reception to which he did not take excep-

Anton Novotny and Miroffav Skream-nek, two Bohemian members of the Bakers union, have a fight on their "Wherever we find these parasites on hands as a result of the "Wherever we find these parasites on the community it is to the best interests of the community that they are summarily dealt with. The sooner the community takes charge of them the better."

DEATH STRIP CRUSHES OUT

hands as a result of their arrests at Lawndale avenue and Twenty-sixth street, resulting in charges of disorderly conduct and titempting to decide the police, charges similar to those lodged against Victor Bolko, national organizer, and other Socialists, on the west side, some time

Beading Magazine; Arrested

When a human being is worn out the employer gets another and the worn-out one is thrown on the industrial scrap heap.

Have Mental Poverty

"And the public pays an indemnity to the employer for these worn-out human beings. They are supported at public cort in prisons, alpsinouses or by the little pittance of chartry in their homes." Poverty of the body is followed by poverty of the reind. A wealthy society woman at one of the meeting and pulle interest. Editor Frohman of the Rakere Hournal, who wrate the article which was read to say is swful, but if these people were taken out of the siums. The remark was rooms, 1821 West Sixty-third street.

LIFE OF AN URLINOWN MAN

Reading Magazine; Arrested

Extracts from the Bakere Journal, the official organ of the Bakere' Journal, and the official organ of the Bakere' Journal at the official organ of the Bakere' union, the official organ of the Bakere' union, the official organ of the Bakere' Journal at the Daniel extrest. Ball and the Lawndale station broke up the arrest. Most of the time had been struck by a westbound car, his body, organized and bruised, falling between the matters of public interest. Editor Frohman of the Rakere' Journal, who wrate the article which was read to who was ready to take a particle which was ready to take a particle w

they were kept in their cells until 5 o'clock Rel'lay morning before they were released. Attorney Thomas J. Morgan, who defended the west siders, getting them off without having the cases come to trial, has been retained to defend the unionists. When the cases were called today, they were continued until the proper evidence could be secured.

RECORD WIRELESS CONNECTION

Washington, D. C., O.t. 12.-Evidence f the successful working of the military wireless telegraph in Alaska is presented in a report from First Lieutenant E. A. Jeaunet, Fifteenth infan try, at Fort Gibbon. On the night of Sept 23 the station at Nome worked well both ways with the steamer Min-nesota on the way to Japan, about 200 miles south of Minna: pass and about 1,300 miles from the wireless station.

The Minnesota also reported hearing messages from Fort Gibbon distinctly. More than 500 miles of the distance traveled by the messages was overland

WAYMAN KNUWS \$227,000 GRAFT

(Continued From Page One)

pimps, resort keepers, strong arm met and city detectives are cogs in the ma under his direction and that f his men. Wheeler can be ignorant of such an organization casts a slur on his ability as a police official who is "wise" to his district. These who is "wise" to his district. Those "in right" with the vice ring have been permitted such privileges and libertie enabled them to turn goodly sume the coffers of the two leading grafter split in several directions before it ever must in its original state have been closer to \$300,000 than to \$200,000.

Powerful Coterie Rules

Experienced policemen know that through industrial, hereditary, social and personal causes there are large numbers of people always engaged in selling to society illicit things and preying on society through the methods of largeny and other underworld tactics. The regulation of that branc of the population, their taxation and are everywhere managed by a coter! of politicians, dive keepers and polic officials. The South Side in Chicag in no way is an exception. George Little, "Fred" Buxbaum, Ike Elum Andy Craig, James Hunter and others form a powerful vice coterie. Alder men Kenna and Coughlin are the po-litical kings and John Wheeler is the inspector in charge of the district.

Tribute Paid to Leaders

The following is the toll of vicious-

ŝ	Side underworld:	
	Red light dives	1100,
ю.	F Domestic の Mar Florida DC S 1223 d B 4代 B 6 al th B 822 b 4 2 C がたた 3 B 824 年 7 日 8 日 8 日 8 日 8 日 8 日 8 日 8 日 8 日 8 日	20,
3	Chinese gamblers	201.
ķ	Gambling houses Chinese gamblers All-night saloons Concert halis	10,
ŧ,	Immoral theaters Massage and manicure parlors.	å. 5.
	Turkish bath houses Cocaine selling	13
탪	Sidewalk commercialism	12.00
	White slavers	10.
拼		-

Did Steward Wake Up?

The above table is computed by com-etent "appraisers" of the financial good things" of the South Side levee.

tion shall they be established within two blocks of a school church, hospital, or my public institution.

There shall be no disorderly houses

There shall be no disorderly house on any street having a street car line.

Cincinnati, O. Oct. 12-With the full CHINESE ORGANIZE A BIG itary reservation electric plant passin through his body and helpless in his chair at the key, Charles Kingston, a chair at the key, Charles Kingston, a member of the Second infantry and official telegrapher at the fort, received injuries yesterday as a result of which his condition is crifical.

Some one at the post had attached an electric light wire to one of the steel chairs in the telegraph room, and when Kingston took his place in the chair he received the full force of the current. His cries attracted other soldjers, who reacued him.

IS MADE 1,300 MILES AWAY State Conference Plans to Get This Sum by Selling Christmas Stamps

seil 2,000,000 Christmas stamps at ten cents apiece, returning a profit of \$20,-000 to be used in a renewed attack on the devastating disease, consumption, claimed the attention last night of the ence of charities and corrections in the Second Presbyterian church of Peorla.

Christmas campaign, pointing out that Chicago will take the lead in raising funds and conducting an educationa campaign to wipe out the disease. If the plans carry Chicago is likely to be submerged beneath a checker board effect of Christmas stamps. Mr. Wing believes 2,000,000 of the Red Cress stamps will be sold in the city alone and a profit of \$20,000 returned to aid in the renewed attack on the devastat-

pleted with the American Red Cross society by which the Chicago Tuber-culosis institute will be the agent for the Christmas stamps for the entire state of Illinois," said Mr. Wing. "We expect to sell 2,000,000 of the stamps in

"As a result, we hope to have a to tal of nearly \$20,000 net profit which will be used in the crusade against tuberculosis in Illinois. From \$12,000 to \$15,000 of the amount, or whatever is obtained through the sale ... stamps in Chicago and its suburbs, will be ex-pended in that city, while the remainder v. be devoted to other portions of

Will Be a Long Fight

"It will be a long fight. The last struggle is not for this decade nor for the next. To combat tuberculosis successfully requires the combined ac tion of a wise government, well trained physicians, and an intelligent people. Yet with these forces the fire surely "The whole world is aroused over

the time and the season to push the movement relentlessly. Unless the rav-ages of the dread plague are stopped one person out of every seven now liv-ing is destined to die from it. "Today it is our privilege to preach the gospel of hope. While it is true that advanced tuberculosis is one of the ent relentlessly. Unless the ray-

most incurable of diseases, this no longer is true of early tuberculosis. Taken in time no disease is more suseptible of cure. Advises Against Climate Chasing

Dr. J. W. Pettit, medical director of the Ottawa Tent colony, who has at-tained national prominence as a fuber-"Economies of Tuberculosis, warned against too many and too luxuriant sanitariums for persons afflicted with the white plague, and spoke against immigration to the southwest country for those in an advanced stage of ill-

"There is more than enough money spent in one way and another which if properly directed would cure the curable and ma'te harmless the incurable," said Dr. Pettit. "Almost every consumptive who dies has actually cost more in dollars and cents than it would have taken to cure him it the disease had been discovered and treated in

"The greater part expended by pa-tients themselves or for patients by their friends is misdirected and often-times worse than wasted. This is partheir children it them.

"Another feared that feeding the hungry children would encourage drunkenness. On the final vote only the six Socialist supervisors voted in favor of the children. Well did Keir Hardle name the capitalist lawmakers. 'You well-fed beasts!' members on the triangle of the stablishment of disorderly houses shall not be permitted outside certain districts, and under no condition shall they be established within the properties of that spent in Idines worse the ficularly true of the

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—When Samuel Gompers reaches here Tues-day night great throngs of working-men and women will assemble to great The rigidity enforced.

It is said that Wayman will let all his graft evidence rest until the November grand jury.

Order Just a Reminder

A police official is decisred to have bared the South Side graft to Wayman. Steward's new order does not make any new rules to be observed in the levee, but is sent out as a general reminder. for the things that Steward now prohibits have always been barred but not enforced by former police chiefs.

JOKE PLAYED ON SOLDIER

WITH CURRENT MAY KILL

day night great throngs of working men and women will assemble to great him and a monster parade will escort him and

BOYCOTT AGAINST JAPANESE

Tekio, Oct. 12.—Copies of circulars issued in north China by a body of Chinese calling themselves the "Popular Association of the Three Eastern Provinces," have been received in Japan after having been spread broadcast among Chinese of the lower classes. The circulars contain inflammatory statements against the Japanese. They bear upon what is called the weskness of poor China and "the insulting aggression of Japan."

Assertions are made that Japan has devastated the arable lands of north China, has enslaved laborers along the line of the Antung-Mukden railroad, that Jap officials have beaten the men, insulted the women and terrorized the

insulted the women and terrorized the people.

The circulars point out that the weakness of Chita in a military sense makes it impossible for her to fessent this treatment except by a boycott and calls upon the people of China generally to refuse all dealings with the Japanese. All sudests and persons who value freedom are called upon to propagate the doctrines of the association. Falling in this, they are threatened with vengesnes and even death.

The document concludes with the request that Chinese vehicles, vensels and railroads refuse to carry Japanese spots.

SPANISH BULL FIGHT TRUST IS FORMED TO CONTROL GAME

Bilbao, Spain, Oct. 12.—The proprietors of the buil rings in the north of Spain have formed an association which aims at the regulation and better exploitation of the national sport of buil fighting.

According 10 the regulations just drawn up bu rings are to be divided into three sategories, to wit: Those which have a capacity of 15,000 spectators or more; those seating 10,000, and those seating 5,000 or fewer. The dues for membership of the different categories are \$190, 276 and 319 respectively, to be used as follows: Forty per cent to be used as follows: Forty per cent for a sinking fund until \$38,000 has been gathered; \$0 per cent for a home for bull fighters, and 20 per cent for current expenses.

The bull fighters are likewise to be divided into three classes: Those who

divided into three classes: Those who receive an honorarium of 3750 in one class; those who receive \$570 in a second, and those whose honorarium is \$380 in a third. A special category is to be established for the celebrated builtighters, Bomba and Machaco, who will be allowed to receive up to 7550. be allowed to receive up to \$950.

Chicago to Lead in Plan Frank E. Wing, superintendent of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, related to the members of the conference the new plans of the Red Cross Christmas campaign, pointing out that TO AID DAILY

"The Revenge of a Russian Girl" i the name of a play which will be given by the Helping-Hand society at the West Side auditorium, Saturday, October 23, for the benefit of the Daily of the Socialist party.

The Helping Hand society is a Rus-

sian revolutionary organization that aid any cause it deems support. It has given vari-'o aid any who have become the victims or who are fighting the sys im of industrial oppression of today. It has never passd by a worthy cause. The play which is to be given is only

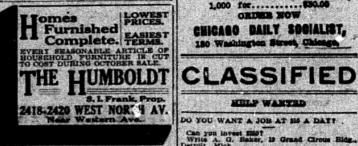
instance of its efforts in this direction. The price of adm be 75, 50, 35 and 25 cents. will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Competent Russian actors and resses will make up the cast. Carnegie Gives to School

MAKE MONEY

A CHANCE TO

ison banana trees planted within five years, and the Improvement Department will prepare the land, supply and plant the trees and care for them until they come into bearing, for about 4600. You can pay this in installments of 15 or more a month, and in three years after year trees are planted they will bring you a profit of from 250 to 150 an acre. We are s'arting a community and want you to let us send you our Booklet talling all about it, and showing how you may participate in these profits and secure a permanant income. We invite you to visit the plantation and make a complete investigation of our Company and the proposition we make, and satisfy yourself that we offer you a square deal. Write at once for full particulars. THE JANTHA PLANTATION CO., Block 404, Pittsburg, Pa.

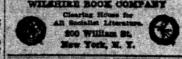


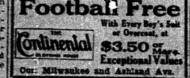




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of Lubor.
Socialism and Religion by Gmar Nered
American Panies, by H. H. Carlewick,
Story of the Red P. A. W. W. Bedham.
Story of the Red P. A. Y. M. W. Bedham.
Pulitical Boosensy. P. Jenus, by A. W.
Ricker B. Donsensy.

This Misery of Boots, by H. G. Walls.... Rights and Wrongs of Labor, by W. J. McBweener

the Church Opposes Socialism

Untermann tis Bill, by Ernest Unterme

Serron et Socialism, Etc., by C. C. There are only a limited number of these sets to be had, so get your

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington St., Chicago

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the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months

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- 1,000 for 5 Loo
- 1,000

BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LETTORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their house hour in the containing the contain

FOR BALE

DO YOU SUPPER WITH ASTHMA OR bronshial trouble? Try Miller's Arthma Ren-ody. 11.0 a bottle. Rejief at once; care co-tair. Miller's Asthma Remedy Co. 116 Main st. Sharpsburg Branch P. O. Pittiburg, Pa.

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES,"

These who have read and distributed Comrade Bies' former book will appreciate the appearance of a rother whish is in the nature of a "follower-up" of "Men and Mules."

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

DO YOU WANT A JOB AT ME A DAY!

ON AND WOMEN AGENTS—For our make loney setting a good family medical work, go profile. See the book: "A Physician in House." Call or write. Dr. J. E. Grear, Dearborn st., Chicago.

BEFORE BUYING the and see our rew five-room house; all holer improvements; lots Null5; two blocks liliwanises av. car line; 85,500 and up; blie sh; balance to suit. LOTS FROM EIS UP. See CHIPE BROS. 436 Milwanises av. SPECIAL NOTICE

FOR RALE-Richardson & Bounton furnace, radiators and pipe for fen rodust; over Eng-take it away for Eu poot as new, Dr. J. E. Greer, fill, Michigan &.

M'KEES ROCKS' MEN ASK AID

Steel Workers Solicit Defense Fund for Comrades Imprisoned in Strike

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) McKees Rocks, Pa., Oct. 10.-An apeal is being sent out to the toilers of America by the steel workers at the Pressed Steel Car plant, where the recent strike took place against the barbarou conditions existing there, asking funds to engage legal aid for the steel work-ers sent to prison during the strike.

Should Not Forget Victims

"We, the workers of America, should not forget the victims of this strug-gle," says the appeal, which continues

"After the Bloody Sunday of Aug "After the Bloody Sunday of Aug. 22, many of the most active men, several still bleeding from the woulds inflicted by the Cossacks, were thrown into the dungeons. Some of them are still held under charges before the grand jury. Heavy ball had to be paid for four of these militants, as it was feared they would succumb to the injuries they had to suffer, but fourteen more are held in the bastile of the master class of Pennsylvania. ter class of Pennsylvania.

The working class of America paid, only two years ago, a heavy duty to a only two years ago, a neavy duty to a principle in the Moyer-Haywood-Petti-bone defense. Not because of the per-sonality of the three, or because they were officers of a labor organization, but because every worker felt that this attack by the capitalists of America was aimed at the entire working class

Must Have Defense League

"Men and women of America, arise in all your might to the new occasion These men languishing in prison had no paid position in a labor organiza-tion. They are of the rank and file, with no exception. Deprived of their liberty while fighting for the rights of themselves and their fellow workers.

"This is a greater reason why you should come to their aid. Legal de-fense must be engaged. The true facts in every case must be known. In this task we need the co-operation of all the true men and women who fought so often in the vanguard of the labor "Send all contributions for the 'Pris-

oners' Defense' to the treasurer of the 'Defense Fund,' Ignatz Klavier, at 667 Preble avenue, North Side, Pittsburg, Pa.

An Official Invitation

"As this appeal will only be sent to the papers for publication, it is hoped that in order to bring it to the attention and consideration of progressive labor and Socialist organizations, the members interested will use this as an official invitation for help from their organizations."

HATTERS' STRIKE TO BE SETTLED

New York, Oct. 12 .- The nine months strike by the United Hatters of North America, in conjunction with the Womthe Associated Hat Manufacturers will end within a fortnight, it was announce end yesterday. The fight, which has cost probably \$4,000,000 to the opposing forces, is settled by an agreement to recognize the unions and to place their labels in the shops.

This is not, however, a return to old conditions, when the union label in a shop was placed in every hat sent out by the manufacturer. The unions will

the manufacturer. The unions will tal of \$46.773 for the annual missionrecognized and their label sent out
hats that may be ordered to contain cash.

I label. Where the order declares
The contributions pledged ranged
painset the use of the label it will not be used. Where no mention is made for or against the label, it will be used.

150,000 ANGRY PARISIANS IN RIOT WHEN TRAINS ARE LATE

Paris, Oct. 12.—Rioting at the Juvisy and Savigny railway stations Sunday formed the culmination of the fortnight of disappointments which had attended the "grand" aviation meet. Thousands who wished to see the flying machine competition and who were ing machine competition and who were infuristed at the utterly inadequate transportation facilities smashed car windows, stormed the stations, wrecked the waiting rooms, threatened the officials and fought the soldiers who undertook to suppress the outbreak

cials and fought the soldlers who undertook to suppress the outbreak.

No one was killed, but several persons were injured more or loss severely. Many of those who were cut by flying glass when windows and lamps were shattered were women.

Trains had been advertised to leave Paris every four minutes for Juvisy and Savigny, which are about a mile spart at the aviation feld. The published schedules gave the time needed for the trip from Paris to Juvisy, twelve miles and a half, as seventeen minutes. Vast crowds walted hours in Paris to get trains and then spent at least three hours more on the road.

1,500 MASONS COMING PERE

ween 1,500 and 2,000 of the most santative business men and pro-nal men of Illinois will gather in no today to attend the annual unication of the Masonic Grend of Illinois. The communication at 10 c'clock and will continue th Thursday with single sessions day.

BOYS BURN JAIL DOOR OFF WITH HOT POKER AND FLEE

boys, held on a charge of burglary, to break jail at Mokena, Ill., early this morning. The boys, who gave the names of Edward Clark and William Rhodes, were a received. names of Edward Clark and william Rhodes, were arrested early Sunday morning, after, it is said, they had broken into the store of John Hatch at Mokens and stolen a number of pipes, packages of tobacco and chewing gum. They were arrested by Village Marshal Schenkle and locked up in the town

Sunday evening when Schenkle brought them their supper the boys complained that they were cold. The marshal built a fire in a stove in their cell. This morning Schenkle arrived at the lock-up with breakfast for his prisoners, so the total consumers to find the door burner. oners, only to find the door burned from its hinges. The poker was lying beside the door, and the irregular burning of the wood showed how the lads had made their escape.

HAVANA IS HIT

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 12.-A storm of hurricane proportions struck the city early today and raged with unabated fury for several hours. No fatalities had been reported up to th., time, but the property losses from wind and rain probably will be enormous. Many lighters and other small craft in the harbor bave been sunk or driven ashore. All telegraph wires in the city are down, the electric power service is erippied and scarcely a tree is left standing in

Storm Off Coast of Florida

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—A destructive burricane which probably will pass northward over Florida is indicated in advices to the weather bureau today. The storm is blowing fercely off the Florida coast, shipping has been warned all the way from Mobile, Ala. to Charleston, S. C., and hourly observations have been ordered in the hurricans

Duluth Has a Snowstorm

Duluth, Minn, Oct. 12.—Following a long period of balmy weather and ushered in with a sixty-mile northeaster, accompanied by snow, steet and hall, Duluth and vicinity is today and since last night at 9 o'clock wrapped in the clutches of the first snowstorm of the season. Much damages of a min terms season. Much damage of a minor na-ture has been done at the head of the lakes and he surrounding territory is yet to be heard from.

Lake Superior is running high and shipping has been delayed.

CURTISS COMING HERE TO PREPARE FOR THREE PLIGHTS

Glenn H. Curtiss will come to Chicago from St. Louis tomorrow morning to prepare for three flights in his aero-plane at the Hawthorne race track next Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. He will be accompanied by Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, U. S. A., the will also fly in dirigible balloons

who will also fly in dirigible balloons.

Mr. Curtiss recently won the Gordon Bennett international cup at Rheims with a flight of twelve miles in less than sixteen minutes in a heavier than air machine. He has been devoting his practice time lately to the negotiation of sharp turns on an eliptical race track course.

Both the Baldwin and the Curtiss machines were shipped to the Way.

machines were shipped to the Haw-thorne track from St. Louis Saturday and will be guarded by armed watch-

NEW YORK WASHERWOMAN . GIVES \$60 TO AID MISSIONS

New York, Oct. 12.— Although she ekes out a living by taking in washing. Mrs. Sophia Lichtenfield contributed \$60 at the annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, which is being held at the Gospel tabernacle in this city. Urged by Rev. A. B. Simpson, famous as a collector of funds for the church work, the crowd in the tabernacle pledged a total of \$46.772 for the annual missionary offering, \$4,538 of which was in cash.

individual contributors' names, except-ing Mrs. Lichtenfield's was made pub-

and Otis Elevator company, despite the fact that it is pledged to ablde by the fact that it is pledged to ablde by the decision harded down by Judge Grosscup, has so far falled to take the elevator constructors back to work after their strike. Under the decision of Judge Grosscup the elevator constructors were given jurisdiction over the installation of elevators, a portion of which work is claimed by the International Association of Machinists. The Grosscup decision was with a view to settling the dispute, finally doing so in Layer of the elevator constructors. ge Otis Elevator company, despit Judge Grosscup the elevator construc-

Judge Grosscup the elevator constructors were given jurisdiction over the
lastaliation of elevators, a portion of
which work is claimed by the International Association of Machinists. The
Grosscup decision was with a view to
setifing the dispute, finally doing so in
favor of the elevator constructors.
Business Agent John Lally of that organisation is expecting a call from the
Otis Elevator company today and
hopes for a settlement.

The new building trades council is
at a loss to understand the delay on
the part of the Otis company. While
the new central body has been further
strengthened by the joining of three locals of the Brotherhood of Painters.
Decorators and Faperhampers. This action was taken last night. A total of
flye locals of the painters have left
the Associated Building Trades council.

HUBBAND AWARENS WIFE, THEN KILLS HER AND SELP

Conducted by H. G. Creel

SOCIALIST PARTY PROGRAM

As measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of this ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge curselves and our elected officers to the following program:

GENERAL DEMANDS

 The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public works. All persons employed on such works shall be employed directly by the government under an eight-hour work-day and at the prevailing union wages. The govment under an eight-hour work-day and at the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan money to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of carrying on public works. It shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class.

2. The collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steamboat lines and all other means of social transportation and communication, and all land.

3. The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a na tional scale and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist.

4. The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, oil wells,

forests and water power.

5. The scientific reforestation of timber lands, and the reclamation of swampy land. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently retained as a part of the public domain.

6. The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage.

INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS

The improvement of the industrial condition of the workers By shortening the work-day in keeping with the increased productive machinery.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and half in each week

c) By securing a more effective inspection of work shops and factories.

d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

by forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child of convict labor and of all uninspected factories.

C) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place compulsory

nsurance against unemployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death 8. The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the ount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin.

9. A graduated income tax.

10. Unrestricted and sound to the second tax.

10. Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge urselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction.

11. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall.

12. The abolition of the senate. 13. The abolition of the power usurped by the Supreme Court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of the legislation enacted by Congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by act of Congress or by a ref-

rendum of the whole people.

14. That the constitution be made amendable by majority vote. The enactment of further measures for general education and for the aservation of health. The Bureau of Education to be made a department. The

nservation of health. The Bureau of Education to be made a department. The cation of a department of public health.

16. The separation of the present bureau of labor from the department of mmerce and labor, and the establishment of a department of labor.

17. That all judges be elected by the people for short terms, and that the wer to issue injunctions shall be curbed by immediate legislation. The free administration of justice.

Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a recent editorial of Victor Berger's a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order He then had a spasm over "Socialism that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry and thus come to and violence." their rightful inheritance.

Let us continue the work of saving five cents a day for five days and for ten days and ten tents, a day for ten days to clean up the cents, a day for ten days to clean up the formed of the same of t

GROUP I.

H. Schabisky, Duluth Minn.
James Papper, Chicago
Seve Martinck, Chicago
Dr. C. Wirth, Princetor Ia.
Herman Rahn, Staunton, Ill
Wm. Koenigkraemer, Staunton, Ill
Henry Aliswedt, Staunton, Ill
Frank Rohr, Staunton, Ill.
William Bruce, Staunton, Ill.
GROUP II.
GROUP II. GROUP IL

M. Wagner, Chicago M. Sacks, Chicago S. Rosenbloom, Chicago Comrade Lutz, Chicago Local Evanston, Wyo.... omrade Lutz Chicago
ocal Evanston, Wye.
A. Thurnet, Duluth, Klim.
M. C. Kemelburn, Chicago
Reader, Peoria, Ill.
H. O. Fuhrberg, Seattle, Wast
Z. Rowe, Argos, Ind.
P. Bikler, Argos, Ind.

Resist going to a moving picture show...

Go wild plumning one day. Got 10 cents:
worth-half
Scrimp myself at lunch codnier...
Short-change the preacher. He's conting our way, anynow, and won't gradge the nickes.

'You're making the grafters in Chicago wish they hadn't gotten so much in the public view.

L. A. Hollis, El Reno, Okta, sends 13.92 tip toeing into the office to apply on his bundl-orders. Get the paper to the workers. Comes the price of \$55 days subscripti Sundays counsed-and a dollar donation if Martin Johnson, Des Moines, in. Johnson a form letter.

P. Devine, Milwaukes, Wis., waves his at three, and they come and partake of medicine. He got his impiration from a tain form letter.

Hert McDaniei, Crawfordsville, Ind., ta two scalps and writes that her made a vto average one new subscription each week a year. Wow! There's Hustler spirit for y fer into the game, the rest-of you. Yo like it. McDaniel does.

K. Hellenthal, Chicago, forces a suity fi dollar William onto his monthly pledgy, member, sustainers, that October la now a advanced.

Local Crawfordsville, Ind. has elected the following officers as a campaign committee. City chairman Bert McDanlef; secretary, E. A. Swarat; executive committee. W. B. Richards, E. N. Cellins and J. P. Smith. The Socialists will journance a rult ticket, poll a heavy vote and I ve a good chance of electing some of their canodates.

Alonxa Dryer, Odessa, Mo., found a dollar to the committee of th

as to show his colors. Ezra Miche. Fred-Mich., orders a Karl Mark pin from the ature department.

Local East Liverpool, O., comes through ith \$5.50 for sub cards. Talk to YOUR local Sout carrying a stock of Daily Socialise

M. J. Corbett, Cloudersport, Pa. Wn. Sbeschard, Cherleston, S. C. F. W. Toodt, Hamburg, Is. E. W. Toodt, Hamburg, Is. E. W. Tangley, Saglaw Mich. J. H. Harce, Montpeller, Vi. Carl Lawdall, Lidgerwood, N. D. T. H. Bricker, Hanover, N. H. T. H. Parker, Hanover, N. H. T. H. Schmidt, M. M. M. Perry Engle, N. Wood, I. J. H. Harce, Philade, N. Y. T. B. Schmidter, Milwarkes, Win. Erick Peterson, Escanaba, 26th, E. Rheame, Peoris, Ill. Henry Skaer, Tamaroo, Ill. Henry Skaer, Tamaroo, Ill. Jacob P. Unruh, Larned, Kan. Phil Servurier, Favanna, Ill. T. O'Leary, Newark N. J. James F. Brewer, Saronburg, Fa. E. G. Barker, Harrshorne, Otta. I. R. Ruckle, Peoria, Ill. Abert Johnson, Burlungton, Is. Tone Harris, Canal Dover, O. M. Hiller, Chicago, L. B. Melnick, Chicago, L. B. Melnick, Chicago, L. Van Dussen, Princeton, Ill. John A. Randall, Indicanapolis, Ind. D. M. Lovell, Reger, Mo.

My Birthday

d for October, exclusive of today:
tys exknowledged, 5: amount.
Latters been in feetsber are suppose
1 in one cent for each year, to dai
r birthdays. Fire birthdays were
laged yesterday. There is but one t

Socialist News

ATET BOOKALER IS CONTROL OF THE CONT

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN I MILLS EATS UP SOCIALIST FOE

Debate at Waterloo, Iowa, Results in Many Invitations to Speak

Invitations from all parts of Iowa have come to Walter Thomas Mills a the result of his successful debate at Waterloo, Iowa, when he met S. H. Basher, a former democratic candidate for congress. Basher brought forward all the stock arguments against So cialism in arguing the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the Socialist Party Is the Solution of the Industriel and Governmental Problems in the United States." The mayer and leading business men attended.

Points in Mills' Speech

Mills had thirty minutes to make statement in opening the debate. He brought out the following points: The most pressing industrial prob-

em is monapoly. The most pressing political problem the political power of non-poly.

The solution of this is the public wnership of industrial monopoly un-er the democratic management proposed by the Socialist party. Basher brought out the following

oints: The platforms of the Socialist party o not contain the real doctrines. To find these doctrines Socialist literature must be read. That literature

dvocates the overthrow of present institutions. That literature denounces "hones usiness" as dishonest.
It would destroy the church and the

Mills' Pointed Answer

family.

Mills replied: "I can not see that rewould make the worker irreligious, or that the purchase of oil and coal and

other necessities at low prices, would make a worker desert his wife. " Basher then brought forward the statement that Karl Marx said that the final coming of Socialism might be at-tended by war. Basher then read from a recent editorial of Victor Berger's.

Use Porce to Uphold Law Mills answered:

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You are hereby notified that at o'clock in the afternoon of November 28, 19C9, at the office of the Chier, o Daily Socialist, 180 East Washing on street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Work ing of the stockholders of the Work-ers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of sev-n members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

B. BERLYN. CARL STROVER GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, S. A. KNOPFNAGEL, J. O. BENTALL,

Board of Directors. FORM OF PROXY

.......... I hereby authorize and direct you to

ote shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publish-ing Society, to be held in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on November 28, 1909, A. D.

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ly received at the Daily Socialist bool department you can not afford to b without.

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Following "Illiction Returns"

One of the wisest things ever said by that humorist-philosopher, Mr. Dooley, was that the Supreme court always followed the "illiction returns." Of course this is contrary to all the traditions of the law. The regular orthodox first lecture at every law college is on the "majesty of the law." This lecture tells how the stream of judicial decisions flows unchanged down the ages. It is filled with rounded periods describing the majestic continuity of that flow, of how each decision forms a perfect link of logic with every other decision, of how the whole framework of human life is directed and controlled by this wonderful chain of irrefutable logic, etc., etc.

If this were true it would be a very sorry thing. It would mean that institutions are more powerful than life, and therefore that life would soon be strangled.

Fortunately it is nothing but clap-trap.

Law, like everything else, changes. Like every other social in stitution it expresses the interest of the ruling class. These interests change from age to age. That is why this first lecture is followed by instructions in the next class to "look up the opposing decisions on

Whenever any ruling class has found its interests threatened by the attitude of any court that court always finds plenty of "precedents" for an opposite decision. When the court is compelled to reverse itself rapidly its antics are almost ludicrous. The income tax decisions offer a striking example of some acrobatic stunts on the part of the highest court of this country.

So it is with regard to labor legislation. When the ruling class thought itself strong enough to maintain the position, labor unions were conspiracies in restraint of trade, and all legislation for the propartment of our work. Socialist partment of the suggestions of others tection of children restricted the "freedom of contract." Then the partment of our work. Socialist partment of our work work of the suggestions of others. were conspiracies in restraint of trade, and all legislation for the prolabor unions grew stronger. Quarrels broke out at the same time between different divisions of the ruling class. So the courts reversed themselves and decided that labor unions were legal and that child labor was constitutional.

This is the situation that confronts the Supreme court of Illinois in reference to the ten-hour law. If that court is convinced that the defeat of the law will mean the sending of a body of men to the next legislature pledged to the defence of working-class interests at every point, then the law will be declared unconstitutional. If they think that the working men and women of this state will sit quietly and continue to follow the political bosses of capitalism then that law will be defeated.

The fate of that law rests far more with the workers of Illinois than it does with the Supreme court.

If they want that law bad enough to make a fight for it they will

If they keep quiet and show by their lack of action that they will not resent an adverse decision, then that is the sort of a decision they

"Putting on the Lid"

Chief Steward has sent out word to the levee rulers that it will be necessary to "lie low" for a few months. He has given what the small boy calls the "jiggers" to the gang.

Those orders speak louder than anything yet published concerning conditions in these districts. There is an order forbidding the use of bars and other instruments of restraint-an open confession that these have existed in the past in spite of a whole string of official acts, court decisions, constitutional amendments and statute laws from the emancipation proclamation to the latest writ of habeas corpus, all forbidding slavery. When the Daily Socialist declared that these existed it was denounced as sensational and libelous. Now the chief of police admits the charge.

The new orders direct that no person shall be retained in any resort through a claim of debt. This has been the law for many years. The new order is again a confession that this law has not been

So it would be possible to go through almost the whole list of regulations that have been at last forced from the police department.

Again, if the Daily Socialist was like any other paper, here is and dictate the acts of the men in or a woman to vote in such a way to help solve his or her problem. In view of these facts it looks rathe the women vote or not, extended the women work of the women vote or not, extended the women work of the women vote or not, extended the women vote or not a women vote or not have the point at which we would stop and boast of our success in achieving a reform. The fact would be that more has been accomplished than by any "crusade" ever carried on in Chicago.

But the Daily Socialist is not here simply to have the "lid" put on for a few weeks in order to protect those who derive profit from crime. For, in the last analysis, everyone knows that this is what is taking place in Chicago today.

So long as a mighty army of young men are denied by economic necessity the right to marry and have homes, and so long as department stores and factories employ great masses of young women at I see a world without a slave. Man starvation wages, and so long as the rulers of our present society derive profits from the rents of red light resorts, just so long there and light, wind and wave, frost and will be "levees" in every great city. Furthermore, just so long as flame, and all the secret, subtle powers society is based upon profit and there are tremendous profits to be for the human race. made by laying tribute upon such institutions, graft will prevail.

There will be times when the "lid" will be put on for the purpose

of deceiving the shallow reformer. But the "lid" only remains until
the storm has blown over. Then all begins as before.

The Socialist alone is striking at the root. Therefore he will not stop digging until the roots are torn out. For every forward step he rejoices, but he never passits his account of the roots are torn out. Therefore he will not shadow does not fall; a world where work and worth go hand in band; where the rejoices, but he never passits his poor girl is trying to win bread with which no exile sighs, no prisoner

The Socialist alone is striking at the root. Therefore he will not stop digging until the roots are torn out. For every forward step he rejoices, but he never permits his rejoicing to interfere with the one ward march toward greater things.

The Socialist alone is striking at the root. Therefore he will not stop digging until the roots are torn out. For every forward step he mod worth go hand in hand, where the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor will be product will be a perfectly shaped symmetrical hat if you are working also hides the joining of the peplum, which is trimed with the poor is hand.

A Slight Chance

Ocay Comforters

Take a pair of blankets, won thin or it holes, place the two together and cover both sides with cheese-cloth. Turn in the edges, and with blue are park wool, tuff the conforter at regular intervals and work blankets with any one will anspict yer identification.

It is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the poor girl is trying to win bread with the product will be a perfectly shaped symmetrical hat are racing, selectivity to wing the product will be a perfectly shaped sym

MR. TAFT ON LABOR BOYCOTTS

Mr. Taft the other day spoke about abor and farmers' unions.

It appears that the anti-trust law has been used to knock out the boycott. When trade unionists found that out was a great cry. Mr. Gompers

of New York the hatred of organized August Belmont, who brutally the strike of the New York street railway workers; Francis Lynde Stetson, the attorney of J. Pierpont Morgan and another foe of unionism,

They elaimed they were acting in the application to conspiracies seeking to interests of labor. They got together suppress competition and monopolize the leaders of labor, and altogether, but the anti-trust law has in to knock out the boycott. They elaimed they were acting in the application to conspiracies seeking to interests of labor. And altogether, but the leaders of labor, and altogether, but the believes this change would help to the seeking to suppress competition and monopolize trade. He believes this change would help the unions, as the anti-trust law would not then interfere with a labor leaders decided therefore to the bill as introduced would only help change, "be says, "because I believe the seeking to suppress competition and monopolize trade. He believes this change would help would not then interfere with a labor leaders decided therefore to the bill as introduced would only help to the proposition and monopolize trade. He believes this change would help to the unions, as the anti-trust law would not then interfere with a labor leaders decided therefore to the boycott. We would not then interfere with a labor leaders decided therefore to the boycott. We would not then interfere with a labor leaders decided therefore to the boycott. We would not then the unions, as the anti-trust law would not then the unions, as the anti-trust law would not then therefore be application to conspirate suppress competition and monopolize trade.

He believes this change would help the unions, as the anti-trust law would not then therefore be applied to the proposition and monopolize trade.

He believes this change would not the unions, as the anti-trust law would not the unions.

the criminal trusts. It was a wonder-fully smooth dedge on the part of the Wall Street Civic federation to get trade union leaders to pull the chest-

nuts out of the fire.

Mr. Tatt refers to this matter in his recent speech. He suggests that instead of doing what the civic federaion proposed that an amendment be you do we'll kn nade to the law which will limit its the injunction."

we can prevent a boycott by use of the injunction.

and-now-you-can't policy. "Under the anti-trust law the unions

can boycott," says Mr. Taft. And then, in an undertone, adds. "But it you do we'll knock your block off with

On the Firing Line

THE LIGHTS ALONG THE "L" By George E. Bowen

ve spelled them in the twilight, in darker hours read Their signals to the homeward, the welcomes they have said. When night has called to labor: "The day is done," how dear Each homelight thro the shadows proclaims its waiting cheer.

A million lights a-twinkle, each in the self-same way. Sure lights, whose fellow welcome goes never once astray. Proud light, whose starry purpose leads loyalty to share 'Neath splendid roof or humble whatever be their fare.

Tho night may touch with silence the mills that daily grind, The love no trade can trouble its lighted home shall find. At dusk I've spelled them dimly; through storms of darkest night The faith of men runs forward to meet the perfect light.

THE PROBLEM OF PROPAGANDA

Unhappily, however, locals and in-

I am of the opinion that too much task of thinking out new into the matter. Individual comrades should investigate the subject for themselves, compare the results obtained from the methods now in vogue, think out new plans and collect the suggestions of others.

One was to recessarily as good

is not necessarily as good

women suffrage movement are said to

be signing a pledge not to marry any

man unless he will promise to work

Out in Colorado the women got the

suffrage by organization on the social

field. The women's clubs in that state

created a certain enthusiasm, on the

swell of which the women rode into

the political haven. Through their

club organization they have since been

tain laws for the protection of children

the advancement of education through

the schools and libraries. But the economic situation is in no way improved.

The political atmosphere is quite as

crumbled and where kings are dust.

The aristocracy of idleness has per-

by science been enslaved. Lightning

of earth and air are the tireless toilers

I see a world at peace, adorned with

every form of art, with music's myrlad voices thrilled, while lips are rich with

ished from the earth.

women and of the home, and for

for the woman's suffrage cause.

The problem is to obtain the maxi- bring no results, and inexpensive mum of results with the minimum of methods that are very effective.

All propaganda ideas should be put through the sieve of experiment and investigation. It is not necessary, dividual comrades throughout the country are expending the maximum of effort with the minimum of results.

That is because they have not made sion of the subject in the Socialis That is because they have not made sion of the subject in the Socialis careful study of propaganda and press is much to be desired. No time organization methods.

System, forethought, judgment are ness. Locals should appoint commiteverywhere required. Where these are tees to make an exhaustive inquiry inlacking there is a disheartening waste to propagands methods. Individual of money and labor.

mittee to make an exhaustive inqui-y down on paper, slip them into an er

Comrades with stray ideas should

This paper will be glad to publish as another. There is advertising that letters on the subject. We should like pays and advertising that is utterly to know what is being done in your worthless. There are ways of filling town, the results obtained and their

DEINTERESTIO-WOMEN

cial organization is interested.

To have secured good social legisla

cannot go far. When the children of Colorado go out from their schools and

homes into the economic activities of

the world they must either fall in these activities or yield to the corruption of

the economic world. If the social field

were the scene of the strongest inter-

ests the women could dictate the nom ination of candidates and control th

conduct of officials. But the social in-

Practical experience in the economic

or a woman to vote in such a way as to help solve his or her problem.

the great dome, snines the eternal star of human hope.

Which Women Are

Employed

STRAW AND FELT HAT MAKING

Imagine that you are bending over a hat machine all day; that your foot is on a treadle run by electricity, your

upon two rows of straw

that are racing, racing, racing as fast

Th

Women can only gain econd

into it with a merciless goad.

er by going into economic life.

ON THE SUFFRAGE

murky as before. Doubtless the Colo- world is necessary to the making of

rado women are opposed to political an intelligent voter on economic ques-corruption; then why have they not cleaned things up out there? For the

simple reason that the women are not ing "good," and to assume that the organized on the economic field; and is all that is needed to make her

politics is the servant of economics.

If the Colorado women had got the suffrage through economic organization steps to heaven as straight as a they would be able to effect economic string and yet not be a good voter. Conditions and make politics their servant. Instead of which their ballot is, without their consent, made the servant is successful to heaven as straight as a good voter. Men have always voted in response without their consent, made the servant is successful.

vant. Instead of which their ballot is, to appeals made to their consent, made the servant of corrupt economic interests. The conomic interests nominate the candidates, pay the expenses of election by organized action, with enable a man

A VISION

I see a world where thrones have I look life lengthens, joy deepens, love rumbled and where kings are dust canoples the earth; and over all, in

at last is free. Nature's forces have Conditions in Trades in

BY ROBT. G. INGERSOLL.

BY MONOSABIO

So long as you allow the exploiters hand you out a job, as a favor, you

John F. Carroll, former head of Tammany Hall, has been made a "Knight of the Order of St. Gregory by the Pope." Surely Tammany Hall must be a highly moral institution. Richard Croker, next!

Arthur L. Chapman, of Watertown N. Y., is sgitating the passage of a law making voting compulsory. Fine idea, and be sure to make them, as far as possible, vote the capitalist

James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, declares that the average American laborer of today lives better than Queen Elizabeth did in her time. He probably means such horny-handed sons of toll as J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rocketeller and Andy Car-negle.

What the syndicate papers announce as Dr. Cook's "thrilling story" is now running in full blast, and in the Syra-cuse Herald's pages I read such fascinating passages as the following: blow fire lamp (Jeuel), 3 aluminum palls, 1 tablespoon, 3 tin plates, 3 comses, 4 extra pairs of kamiks," by the column. I presume just now the doctor could run a Greek dictionary Such is capitalized fame.

At Reno, Nev., in seven cases of ten, the woman who applies for a divorce has her next husband already arranged for. Under capitalism the gentler sex is rapidly learning the art of husbandry.

The Springfield Republican is an other paper which does not mince mat-ters when speaking of Harriman's insinister episode of the Chicago and Alton marks the depths of Mr. Harriman's who made that iniquity possible, and who received his reward from Harri in the shape of a huge campaig

find yourself, and all the other work

ers in the shop, in a grand rush to fill orders for styles that have caught

fill orders for styles that have caught on this season. You will work long into the evening; by Saturday night you may have earned thirty dollars for six days' (and nights') work; but very will earn but

likely the next week you will earn but ten dollars; the next week five; the next week you may be told that there

are no more straw hats to be made this

season, and you are out of work be-cause you have permitted your employ-ers in the name of fashlon to make your trade a seasonal one. Join the

Straw and Felt Hat Workers' union

To Clean Milk Jars

Milk jars in which the milk has soured can be most quickly cleaned by putting first under the cold water

spigot, then filling with hot water in

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LADIES' ONE-PIECE CIRCULAR CORSET COVER.

Paris Pattern No. 2922

All Seams Allowed.

Battste, Persian lawn, nainsook, jaoonet or china silk may be used for this
useful undergarment, which is out circular and all in one piece. Wide insertion forms the top of the armholes and
ribbon-run beading regulates the fullness of the neck, which is trimmed with
a narrow oderine. Ribbon-run beading

which has been dissolved a amount of washing soda.

season and a shorter day.

toward Socialism is the growing recognition of the fact that, in spite of all our wealth, as a nation, we are the victims of a terrible, menacing poverty problem. It is only lately that we have begun to study the poverty problem in

We have been so accustomed to loo with pity upon the old world, strug gling, like some Old Man of the Sea. beneath the too heavy load of pauperism and privation, that we have ne-

the United States.

glected the ominous signs that similar conditions have developed in our very

Robert Hunter's recent book is a thousand in New York, two powerful missionary for Socialism, its the schools of the nation!

very conservatism increasing its pow-When he tells us that there are poverty in the United States in normal times, and probably nearer tweive mil-lions, we would fain disbelieve if we could. But he is inexorable in his logic. He sets down the figures for us.

ures of unemployment. The figures of sickness and accident. The figures of low wages. The figures of governments which are not open to charge of being colored to suit the So-cialist agitator. He sets down all the figures and bids us reckon the sum We reckon the sum and prove it. We are convinced that his picture is no overdrawn. Ten millions in poverty Ten millions with not enough to eat without proper clothing; with miserable homes and thes own. Who shall interpret for us these terrible figures? Who is there can tell what they mean in hungar, tears, ignorance, crime, disease and death?

In this great city of New York, the greatest and wealthiest city of the greatest and wealthiest nation in the history of the world, evictions are more common than they ever were in Ireland in the worst period of its tearful history. In this same great city one person in every ten of all who di goes to a pauper grave. If you would realize to the full dramatic meaning very self-respecting man and woman feels the shame of having to lie in "Potter's Field," and then go to some busy thoroughfare and count the hur-rying passersby. One two thre four-five six seven eight - nine ten-a victim marked for the ignominy o ignominies, a pauper's grave! Count on. Count all day. Count until your oul is sick with the horror of it! Coun every tenth person, man woman and child. If at the close of the day you can still talk about our great "pros perity" and say "All's well," your sou passed beyond the power of love pity. You are lost! Yet, you have only counted upon one corner of the

THE POVERTY PROBLEM

BY JOHN SPARGO.

A powerful factor in the movement | many where hurrying throngs pass and repass in the great city.

When Mr. Hunter said in his striking. ook that there were not less than

from sixty to seventy thousand chil-dren in the public schools of the city who go to school every day underfed so that they cannot properly do the work required of them, he expressed a ear that had long lurked in my own mind. Heavens!

Besides the thousands of babies whe die before they reach their second year from poverty-the babies whose chitic, marasmic forms proclaim that they die of hunger, though the death certificates say bronchitis or a prepsis the schools of one city being starved n mind and body! Sixty or seventy schools to investigate the matter for myself.

I went fearing that the picture Mr. Hunter had drawn was all too true, but hoping that it was overdrawn. Alasi atast each day confirmed the fears and mocked the hopes. I saw hundreds of pale, ansemic faces with hunger and misery impressed upon them. I saw the hunger light in hundreds of child

Teachers and principals told me of children fainting over their lessons, and of others backward, dull and unable to learn because of physical weakness due to lack of proper food. "Feed my lambs!" said Christ, but the Christian nation stands holding out stones for bread, using its might in a vain endeavor to cram education into their little minds when they need most of all food in their stomachs. I spent wacks in the schools witness-

ing this civilized brutality till I could stand it no longer, then turned away with a curse in my heart and on my lips for the ghoulish greed and the brutal ignorance of this tan ignorance of this shame for the tem: turned away with shame for the wrongs inflicted upon the helpless lit-tle ones and with their cries ringing in my ears.

If anything had been necessary

confirm me in my Socialist faith I surely must have found it in the public schools of the city. I wish that I could make you feel the pain and the shame I feit at sight of the hundreds of hungry children, wish that I could make you hear their cry:

'How long," they say, "how long, O will you stand, to move the world. on a child's he

Stiffe down with a mailed beel its palpitations. And tread onward to your amid the marri blood splashes upward, O gold-

And your purple shows your path, But the child's sob in the silence cur-

Than the strong man in his wrath!



Disapproves of the Dally's Article o 'Gypsy'' Smith

I have been buying and reading the Daily Socialist for some months past very regularly, and have also been advising my friends to do the same. During these months I have found very much in your paper to commend es pecially your warfare upon graft and

"Your attack in yesterday's paper upon "Gypsy" Smith and his meeting have outlined.

was, in my opinion, ill advised from "But why 5,000 women? Why not 10,000—ay, why not 20,000?"

Now "Gypsy's" intentions are unis so unfair that it can have no other effect than to injure your paper and the cause it represents. If I were spending \$50,000, as you say Belmont is, to counteract the growth of Socialthe reading of which can have no other effect upon any one than repug-er effect upon any one than repug-nance. No political party can attain forced, through grim poverty, to e any great number in this country which scoffs at the religion taught by "the mothers in Israel" since the trans-

Your headlines for the article are to the effect that "Gypsy's" audience was made up of the class of people, who, you have been telling us, are making heavier the burdens of all those who heavier the burdens of all those who toil. From your standpoint these are the main transgressors, the chief sinners, and, if you are right, the ones to whom he should go first. You have also made it very emphatic the last few months that the south side was very much more in need of reform than the west side, hence it would seem the west side, hence, it would seem that you would rejoice that these meetings are being held on the side of the city where there is most ne

You know and your reporter should know, that any who wish can attend the meetings which are being held in the Armory; and judging from "Gypsy Smith's past record, he considers it as much his duty and as great an honor to save the soul of a inborer as he does that of a capitalist. Much of he does that or a capitalist accarding the his life has been spent in the byways working among the class of people whom you apparently are so greatly interested in benefiting.

If every man and woman in Chicago.

whose rating shows them possessed of \$10,000 or upwards, could be brough to accept the religion preached by "Gypsy" Smith and as taught by the or agreet the religion preached by "Gypsy" Smith and as taught by the Master in the "sermon on the mount," there would, in my opinion, be very little need for a political party to bring about the betterment of the working classes. Mr. Wayman's occupation would be gone, as would those of the various reform associations of our city. tions of our city. ... The article takes occasion to sneed

at the collection. This, to say the least, is in very bad taste from a paper which is daily asking for nickels and dimes to meet expenses. Salvation is free, as is also Socialism, but it takes money to pay hall and officered paper and printing bills. Why rent, paper and printing bills. Why not be consistent?

not be consistent?

If your reporter will go to the "inquiry room" in the right spirit-prepared to "listen"-he will realize and pared to "listen"—he will realize and know that there is saving grace in "he old religion" taught, not only by "Gypsy" Smith, but possibly by his mother; and, in place of leaving the room scotfing, he will come from it a more self respecting man than when he wrote the article which you unfortunately printed and published.

DR. O. J. PERKUNS.

President Chicago School of Nursing.

"Gypsy" Smith, in his daily sermon printed in an evening paper, says: "If 5,000 women of Chicago were to march to the places where vice is rampant, demanding that they be closed, insisting upon it, those places would be closed.

be closed.

". . Let the light in. No city administration would dare to ignore such a demonstration by the mothers of Chicago against white slavery as I

Now "Gypsys" intentions doubtedly good, but the proposition he makes does not impress the present writer as a sensible or just one, Instead of directing his army of women against the levee district, why does he not issued it against the big stores on State street, where churchgoing employers pay girls such miserable wages that many of them are finally forced, through grim poverty to em hosts visit the employers of labor and demand fair treatment for the helpless, unorganized men and women who are slowly being hounded by despair into vice of every kind! Of course, it might cost "Gypsy" his good, soft job if he boldly pointed out the real culprits, but I, for one, believe that if
"Gypsy" once really understood the
situation from an employe's point of
view, he would defy "the system" and
start manfully to "let in the light."

ALEXANDER B. MACKINTOSH. Chicago, Ill.

Unification of Socialist Press

Nearly a year ago a committee was elected to bring about a co-operation of all Socialist papers published in Chicago. So far this committee has ac

Why can we not have one party pa-

per in Chicago, published as a daily and a weekly, and satisfying the de-mands of foreign speaking comrades with supplements in their respective languages?

Such a paper could ge gotten out by one editor in chief and a sub editor for each language, and could, besides eliminating much waste and expense be made to be of much superior value, to the individualistic efforts now in

I realize that the ideal condition I advocate presupposes party ownership. Very well, let us direct our energies to party ownership.

Present conditions are a disgrace Chicago, Ill. CHAS. ROUX CHAS. ROUX.

The Angle-Germanic Complication

The class at Heidelberg was study-ing English conjugations and each verb considered was used in a model

sentence, so that the students would gain the benefit of pronouncing the connected series of words us well as learning the varying form; of the verb-This morning it was me verb have" in the sentence. I have a mine."

Herr Schmitz was called to his feet by Prof. Wulff.
"Conjugate 'do haff' in der septer
I haff a golt mine,!" the profes

ordered.

Her Schmitz proceeded:

"I haff a golt mine, du hast a golt dein, he hass a golt hiss. Ve, you or dey haff a golt outs, yours or deire, as de case may be."—Everybody's Maga-

President Chicago Sc Chicago, Ill.