ENGLAND MAY AVE PORTUGUESE 1 IRONE

News Is Censored

King Flees From Lisbon to Warship; Spain Is at Crisis and All

(United Press Cable.)

Barcelona, Spain, via Cerbere, France

Oct. 5 .- In anticipation that the Portu-

guese revolution will impire a similar outbreak in Spain, the government is

today strengthening all its garrisons throughout Catalonia, the hot-bed of

Spanish revolt. The consorship on all news is being enforced with the utmost

All the Republican leaders are under the closest espionage today. The cortes, the national parliament,

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

Paris, Oct. 5.-Madrid, it ought to be understood, is not a revolutionary cen-

ter. For one thing, the people of the various provinces of Spain are of types differing widely from one another, and the Castillians happen to be of a particularly peaceful, easy-going character. King Alfonso is personally popular in his capital. The citizens consider the

royal court a local asset and would not generally like a shaking up calculated to

There is a republican element in Mad-rid, but it is weak as compared with

tunately they are mostly poor. That may save us. I doubt if they can raise funds for a campaign." This epitomizes

Opinions Differ

Elsewhere this financial argument is

laughed at. The Carlists are poor, it is agreed, but no doubt is felt that the church will find money for them as soon as it becomes positive that it has noth-

ing more to hope from Alfonso. Whether or not it will win the present king back

is regarded an even guess. Just now he seems firm for the Canalejas program, but the church's influence over him is

very strong. That of the queen mother, Maria Christina, an ardent Clerical, is stronger still, and Alfonso himself, for

all of a somewhat informal and demo-

cratic manner, is looked on as a reac-

It is in the industrial districts that rest revolution is in the air. In these sections the people will not even be satisfied with limitation of the church's privileges. Insofar as it is a vested interest they want it driven out of Spain. They also want a republic, I was doubted the section of the control of the section.

A Strange Fact A conversation I had with one of the

most trustworthy of the republican leaders in Barcelona gives an idea of the

tionary at heart.

the general view in Madrid.

endanger it.

PORTUCAL SEETHING

Revolution is sweeping Portugal.
The Republicans who yesterday overthrew the government are to-day in complete possession of the

capital.

King Manuel II. is reported to have taken refuge on a Brazilian

warship.

The army and navy have joined the revolutionists.

Efforts are being made to extend the revolution to Spain.

The revolt is the direct outcome the clash between the clericals of the clash between the clericals

and anti-clericals.

The bombardment of the royal palace and street fighting in many cities are reported.

British warships are en route to

Practically all telegraph wires from Lisbon to the outside world have been cut. Rumors of probable intervention by England are rife.

BULLETIN

(United Press Cable.) London, Oct. 5.—Three British war London, Oct. 5.—Three British war ships are now en route to Lisbon at top speed, according to the Exchange Telegraph, to protect English interests in Portugul. Whether the ships are also under orders to protect King Manuel is unknown.

The Exchange Telegraph declares that

The Exchange Telegraph declares that the foreign office is still without official information regarding the situation, but it says the admiralty has received a long wireless message which it is now de-

BULLETIN

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—It is considered probable in diplomatic circles here today that England will intervene in the Portuguese revolution in behalf of King Manuel. Such action is looked upon as a logical development.

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The late King Edward took great in terest in Manuel and did everything in his power to ald him and to strengthen his throne.

BULLETIN

(United Press Cable.)

Gibraltar, Oct. 5.—The British cruiser.

New Castle left for Lisbon last night under rush orders, and the cruiser Minerva followed today. The New Castle was already under steam, preparatory to sailing for China, when the order to received. proceed to Lishen was received.

BULLETIN
(United Press Cable)

Berlin. Oct. 5.—The Berliner Zeitung today received a wireless message from Lisbon, declaring that all the Lisbon forts and all the war ships in the harbor have been in the hands of the revolutionists since yesterday afternoon and that the republican flag is flying over them all.

They also want a republic. I was doubtful upon this point when I visited the country. If the fight resolves itself into a struggle between Alfonso and the articlericals on one side and Don Jaime and the clericals on the other, I regard it possible that the republicans might cast in their lot with Alfonso for the tim).

Seek Republic—No Less

The republicans I followed.

The Lokal Appelger declares the outcome of the revoit is uncertain because of the fact that the provinces may not follow republican Lisbon. The royalists are putting up a stiff fight in the provinces and may be able to unbelow.

BULLETIN

(United Press Cable.)

London, Oct. 5.—The Evening News prints a dispatch purporting to come from Lisbon that Manuel went aboard that President-elect De Fonseca is with him.

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London, Oct. 5.-Intervention on the part of England to save the throne of

King Manuel of Portugal is believed to-day to be one of the startling possibil-It is reported that Marquis de Soveral, feeling the people there have towards in England ap-

reserved. Naturally no official confirm andion of this is obtainable, but the retord is generally believed.

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POTTERS GET 6 PER CENT INCREASE IN WAGES

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5.-Delegates

troversy. The half holiday proposition

appoint a committee to look into the

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5.—Delegates to the joint conference of the manufacturers and workmen of the National Potters' association closed their sessions here amicably, with the operators securing a raise of aprpoximately 6 per centing a raise of aprpoximately 6 per centin wages.

They demanded 12 per centin and a half ferent shops making the same article, holiday on Saturdays, but finally agreed to the compromise, after a four-day consented to the idea.

DIE IN WRECK OF SCAB MANNED CARS OF ILLINOIS TRACTION CO.; 31 ARE HURT

WHEN THEY GET THIS WAY-













HAND THEM SOMETHING TO READ

The second meeting of the state conference on the next step in a legisla-

there cannot be effective limitation of the church's powers under Alfonso any more than under Jaime." cage, and it was decided to work for an extension of the ten hour law for women to include other occupations

you think," they ask, "of a king who remains in ignorance of what is going on while his subjects are being shot down by thousands only a night's ride away from his own capital?"

the manner in which 5-year-old Evelyn senatorial investigating committee Rentner, daughter of August Rentner, a yesterday and notified by Chairman

Chicago and vicinity-Partly cloudy

and cooler tonight and Thursday; mod-erate to brisk westerly winds. Illinois-Partly cloudy with probably showers in extreme south portion to-night or Thursday; cooler tonight and in north portion Thursday.

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ORDER SOLON TO CIVE TESTIMONY CREEK KINC

for William Lorimer for United States senator and the "jackpot" money, and would answer questions in general, but forcin detail. Broderick is now under indictment for bribery in Sangamon out the tangle, is said to tave decided of the river where the Cameron dam is located. Deltz made certain requests of the company and upon their refusal to comply with his terms the trouble started.

WEATHER INDICATIONS The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending toniorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Citing more that score of alleged instances of cruelty and inhuman treatment to American citizens in Mexico, Dr. J. Edward Buckley of Chicago charges in a petition filed

Lower Michigan—Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Thursday. Cooler in west and north portions tonight and in southeast portion Thursday.

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throne, according to an interview with him, appearing in today's Neu Prei Presse. The only reason the king did the lumber syndicate is of long stan Former Senator Dawson, counsel for Broderick, said he would be willing for his client to testify as to the \$2,500 ered it his duty to his people to remain given to Senator Holtslaw for voting for William Lorimer for United States.

Constantinos.

George was elected king of the Hel-lenes by the national assembly.

Aid Is Offered

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 5.—That the "civil war" which threatens the little town of Winter, Wis., promises to become a bloody affair-is evidenced by the fact that Deltz sympathizers from all parts of the state are rushing by rail and other means to the relief of the besteem and week ago, also died of the deread maindy. Health Officer Doty today directed that all steerage passengers on vessels from Mediterranean ports be sent to Hoffmann's Island for observation.

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SURVIVOR TELLS STORY OF WRECK

BY CHARLES E. HOWARD

Of Springfield, Ill., Who Was on the Springfield East St. Louis Express
I got on the southbound car at Benld, the next station north of the wreck, and was standing on the rear platform with the conductor and two passenwhen the crash came. There was no warning and I did not know how I got out. All that were able helped to get the dead and injured out of the wreckage until help came from Staunton. All the seats in the car I was on were filled. To the best of my knowledge the car I was on was going about forty miles per hour when it hit. I remember that Superintendent Street was sitting in the third seat from the rear. Many of the dead are horribly mangled. The majority of the dead and injured were women. Four children are among the dead.

DEITZ WINS IN

Deputies Are Met With Scattering Volley and Make Retreat

Winter, Wis., Oct. 5.—The first shooting in the latest attempt to capture John Deltz, who is besieged in his log cabin at Cameron Dam, took place when two deputy sheriffs attempted to crawl closer to the cabin under cover of darkness. As they neared the house darkness. As they neared the house several revolver shots came from one of

deputies, and is now leading the forces that threaten to advance on the be-

Photographer Stopped

That the blockade which has been es-That the blockade which has been established and is being rigorously enforced by the armed camp, is shown by the failure of George Luxton, a newspaper photographer from Minneapolis, to run it this morning. Luxton was arrested with a great flourish of military display. Suspected of being a blockade runner, he was treated as another outlaw, and at the muzzle of deputies guns he was taken to Winter and thrown into the village "donjon" without even the usual ceremony of "booking."

and orders are to shoot Deltz on sight if he does not make an "enthusiastic surrender." This in spite of the fact that no warrant has been served on Deitz and he has never been convicted of any criminal offense.

The Brave Deputies

The deputies who claim the right to shoot the "outlaw" are those who were involved in the shooting of Myra' on Saturday and in the shooting of Clarence Deitz four days ago. These men, including Sheriff Madden, Fred Thorbahn, Roy Van Alstyne, George Arnston and Joe Buckwheat, are anxious aget Deitz out of the way for fear he Naturally no official confirhis is obtainable, but the rearguer of additionable, but the rearguer of additionable of the rearguer of additiona

tacks have been made on the farmer, who insists upon his rights as owner of the land where the dam is located. of the land where the dam is located. In one of these attacks instigated by the lumber syndicate to get possession of the dam one of Delta's sons was shot. The last attack resulted in the shooting of his daughter Myra and the wounding of spother son.

of another son.

What the result will be no one can foresce, but Deitz maintains the justice of his position and refuses to comply with the demands of the company.

Aid Is Offered

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Staunton, Ill., Oct. 5 .- Immediately following the wreck on the Illinois Traction company's system, in which thirtysix lost their lives and thirty-one were injured, when the Springfield-East St. Louis limited and the northbound local train collided, while runiung forty miles an hour, rounding a curve, word was given at the office to tell nothing to the press. Congressman William B. McKinley, chairman of the congressional campaign committee of the Republican party, is the head of the system and an inveterate labor union foe. His road does not employ members of the Amal-gamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, recognized by the American Federation of Labor as-the organization having jurisdiction over street and interurban railway men.

Orders Overlooked

several revolver shots came from one of the windows, the bullets striking the ground around the deputies, who retired without returning the fire.

Sheriff Mike Madden, who went to Hayward the night of the shooting of Myra Deitz, has secretly returned to the scene of hostilities with additional deputies, and is now leading the forces of a downward grade.

Criders Overlooked

The cause of the wreck is declared to be the overlooking of verbal orders is sued to the crew of the northbound local by the company train dispatcher at this city. The curve on which the fatal accident took place is near this city. It runs into a sort of basin, so that when the two trains came together on the single track, both were traveling on a downward grade.

on a downward grade. Arrest Ordered

In a signed statement issued early to-day by Vice President and General Manager H. E. Chubbuck of the Illinois traction system, John Lierman of Staunton, a motorman, who is missing, is wholly responsible for the collision between two cars near here late resur-day and the death of thirty-six per-sons.

Chubbuck's account of the wreck that Lierman, motorman of a northbound local overran an order instructing him to wait at Staunton for a sec-ond section of a south-bound limited in-

Lierman waited for the first section of the limited to pass him on a siding at Wall, and then proceeded toward Springfield. Two minutes later he crashed head-on into the second sec-

The crews of both cars escaped in-jury by jumping, but among the dead are five other company employes.
Of the thirty-six persons killed eight were still unidentified today. Thirty-one others are injured, some seriously.
Many of these are still unconscious and the full extent of their wounds have not been determined. It was learned this morning that Mo-terman Lierman has fled from Staun-

torman Lierman has hed from Stain-ton. His arrest has been ordered, but no trace of the man has been found. Members of the State Railroad com-mission on arrival here today indicat-ed that they were not satisfied with placing the responsibility entirely upon one man and will make an exhaustive investigation.

Felix McDonald Struck and Dragged 20 Feet; Was Going to Church

While on his way to church at about 7:30 o'clock this morning. Felix McDonald, 83 years old, was struck by a 40th avenue car and almost instantly killed. The old man was caught by the swift-

could bring the car to a stop.

The accident occurred at the inter-

PROF. PECK DISMISSED FROM POSITION—FIGHTS REMOVAL

(h) United Press Associations)
New York, Oct. 5.—It was officially announced at Columbia university this afternoon that Professor Harry Thurston Peck has been dismissed from his position as Anthon Professor of Latin at the university. His eaisty of \$5,000 a year will be continued to the end of the academic year.

NDENSED NEWS

S RANSACK HOUSE

entered the residence of 2608 Wentworth avenue, bound and gasged Mrs. Flora Casper and then ransacked the house at their leisure and carried away the loot.

"SHALE BOCK" STIES WARD

Headed by Alderman Lipps, citizens of the Twenty-sixth ward called at the of the Twenty-sixth ward called at the in connection with the Roosavelt exmayor's office to protest against the smoke from Hanreddy's kilns, which are converting the famous "shale rock" into clay. The delegates complained that the smoke is obnexious to the residents and lor. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, has the destroyer and shall be destroyed. is destroying trees and shrubbery

ASSAIL WORTHY SCHOOL

The abolition of the John Worthy school as a city institution will be recommended by the Merriam commission in a report to be sent to the city council next Monday night. One of the biggest faults found in connection with the affairs of the corrective institution is the management of the fohn Worthy school as at present conducted.

DOCTOR REBUILDS JOINTS

those supplied to human beings by Dame all runs the apocalyptic vision of the Nature herself, one of the most dreaded of heretofore incurable allments—atiff relli. "There will be no virtue," writes Labor Temple and the places where the joints, or "anchylosis" suddenly has been the jovelist. "Honor shall be as a rag transferred to the list of curable discovery was made by Dr. or life."

One of the national labor organizer eases. The discovery was made by John B. Mirphy, who is president of the American Medical association, and the relief comes in the substitution of new bone in stiffened joints, dressing them with new muscles and wiring them

I. C. GRAFT \$2,000,000

would aggregate over \$2,000,000 Instead the nomination at the party primaries of the \$1,550,000 and for by the railroad lift the average overcharge thus far traced bodies pushing his candidacy. had been applied to the total, according to testimony introduced before Judge Bruggemeyer. E. N. Harding, a piece work inspector for the railroad, who for several months has been at the head of a force of clerks checking the car repair bills against the inspectors' records of ned and the recorded prices work performed and the recorded prices of labor and materials, was the witness who explained how the estimates were made.

DOMESTIC

GUN EXPLODES; TWO KILLED

(By United Fress Associations)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Two men
were killed, one was fatally injured and
another seriously hurt by the explosion

GIRL ACQUITTED

years old, charged with the murder of her godfather, whom she alleged had mistreated her. It took the jury thirty-five seconds to reach a verdict.

MISS ELKINS HOME

New York, Oct. 5,-"I am coming home to be an American." This statement made by Miss Katherine Elkins shortly after her arrival from Europe on the North German Lloyd liner Wilhelm der Grosse, indicates that the daughter of the West Virginia senator has definitely decided to turn her back upon the per-sistent Duke of the Abruzzi and his

URGE INEBBIATES' HOSPITAL

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Public intstitutions for inebriates are advocated by the International Prison Congress, Experiments conducted in several countries the past ten years have demonstrated the success of cetablishments of this char-acter and the congress at today's session placed itself on record as favoring

woman guardian for aliens
New York, Oct. 5.—Miss Frances A.
Kellor's appointment as chief investigator in the state labor department was
announced by State Labor Commis
sioner Williams. She not only presents
the novel figure of a woman as chief of
a newly greated bureau of industries
and immigration, which she largely
helped to bring about, but also of a
woman sufficiently concerned in the
work to turn back her salary of \$2,500
a year to help develop the bureau's
possibilities for good.

proven an effective lire developed with
charges of the Magnesia Products company of
Maine, and Mrs. Olga Thimm, 1224
with conspiracy and obtaining money
by means of a confidence game from
Pranz Dobija, 1563 Wells street,
who is reported to be an Austrian nobleman worth \$100,000. The physician beman worth \$100,000. The physician beman worth \$100,000. The physician bereferred stock of the Magnesia Products company.

ABKS \$1,000,000 FEE
Suit for \$1,000,000 has been instituted

resented by Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, paster of the Bedford Presbyterian church in Brooklyn tedey. He stated that Father Vaughan was mistaken in his conclusions and made the "usual mistake" of foreigners visiting this country of making up his mind regarding exist-ing conditions "without careful investi-gation."

DEMANDS FARMING COURSE

delegates of the fifth annual session of the international Pry Farming Congress, made an emphatic demand for the teaching of agriculture in the lower grade schools not only of the rural districts but of the city as well. The course, he urged, should be one which, as the pupil advanced from grade to grade, would make of him a practical agriculturist without further advanced study such as he said could now be obtained only in the state colleges, and not in the cities and towns at all.

due to a decrease in iron ore traffic, which is \$60,522 tons less than from which is \$60,522 tons less than from the same in 190. The total traffic for the season is ten million ahead of last year and officials predict that it will reach sixty-five millions freight tons by the close of navigation.

SPORT

MORANE INJURED

(United Press Cable.)

Paris, Oct. 5.—Leon Morane, best of

Amusements

Whitney Opera House "Alma, Work Da You and Tourist State of the Calma, Work Da You and Tourist State of the Calma, Work Da You and Tourist Du?" ima. Where De You Live?" dge of German not at all no to appreciate "Alma"

FOREIGN

EDUCATOR GETS ORDER

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The emporer has con-ferred upon Nicholas Murray Butler president of Columbia university, New York, the order of the Red Eagle, first class, with star, one of the highest or-ders in his gift. This honor is bestowed in recognition of President Butler's services to Germany and the United States in connection with the Roosevelt ex-change professorship.

in sent a letter to the Foreign Correspondassociation, expressing regrets at the Moabit incident, in which several correspondents were assaulted by the police while watching the riots in the district. The chancellor informs the association that the matter is under in-vestigation by the minister of the interior.

CORELLI PRINTS NEW BOOK London, Oct. 5 .- Marie Corelli has

written another book, and the matter s as sulphurous as the title, which "The Devil's Motor." The book describes By the simple device of making new the adventures of the devil at the wheel joints that will work as effectively as of an aerial automobile, and through it those supplied to human beings by Dame all runs the apocalyptic vision of the all runs the apocalyptic vision of the end of the world, according to Miss Co-relli. "There will be no virtue," writes Labor Temple and the places where the

POLITICAL

FISHER FOR MAYOR

A republican mayoralty boom for Walter Fisher, which has been whispered for several days, slipped from under cover. It was stated that, assuming his consent I. C. GRAFT \$2,000,000

The alleged overcharges against the III was stated that, assuming his consent III to the program can be secured, he would not be put in the race as a candidate for pair bills submitted by five companies be put in the race as a candidate for the nomination at the party primaries over \$2,000,000 instead the nomination at the party primaries over \$2,000,000 instead that assuming his consent to the program of the nomination at the party primaries over \$2,000,000 instead that assuming his consent to the program of the party primaries over \$2,000,000 instead that assuming his consent to the program of the progr

JUSTICE MOODY RESIGNED

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 5.—William H. Moody, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, tendered his resignation to President Taft, to take effect Nov. 20. The President wrote to Justice Moody, who is at Magnolia, accepting the resignation and expressing his high regard for the retiring jurist. In retirement Justice Moody will re-ceive full pay of an active member of the court, \$12,000 a year.

UNION WOMEN START FIGHT

The opening of the political campaign of the Woman's Trade Union league took place in the assembly room of West Park No. 1, Noble street and West Chianother seriously hurt by the explosion cago avenue. Mrs. Raymond Robins, of a gun at the Washington navy yard this afternoon. erendum Nov. 8. She declared that many domestic problems have their foundation in politics and that it is (By United Press Associations.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct, 5.—The "unwritten law" caused the acquittal fa the criminal court late today of Catherine Botti, 18 to register next Saturday.

BUSINESS

OBJECT TO POSTAL BANKS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.—Many of the bankers at the convention here speak against the postal sayings banks proposed by the government. They hope to find some way of controverting the purpose of this public institution. The convention has appropriated \$5,000 for the sufferers of the Times office.

TAFT TO VIEW CANAL

Heverly, Mass., Oct. 5.—President Taft is going to Panama—if not in November, as heretofore planued, then early in March, immediately after the adjournment of Congress. The President believes the slide which has occurred in Culebra cut, furnishes additional tional argument against the sea-level canal project.

CHARGE MAGNESIA FRAUD

That "investment in magnesia" had proven an effective lure developed with the arrest here of I. L. Qualey, promoter IN THE STATE OR

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New York, Oct 5.—The public declaration by Father Bernard Vaughan, the noted British priest, that protestantism leads to paganism, and that the hope of the future of the United States rests entirely with the Catholics, was bitterly resented by Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian church in Brooklyn today. He stated that Father Vaughan was mistaken in his conclusions and made the "usual mis."

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SOO TRAFFIC GOOD

Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., Oct. 5.—The statistical report of commerce through the Soc canals for the month of Septem-Spokane, Wash. Oct. 5.—Dr. J. H. freight, as against 9,227,198 tons for the Worst. president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, speaking to the case of 436,519 tons. The falling off is delegates of the fifth annual session of due to a decrease in iron one traffic, which is 560,522 tons less than from Wednesday, Oct. 5—Chicago Theolog-logical Seminary (Congregational) 20 N. Ashland boulevard, 12 o'clock, chapel. ber shows a total of 8,979,374 tons of freight, as against 9,227,198 tons for the

Paris, Oct. 5.—Leon Morane, best known of the French sylators, was se-riously injured, and his brother, Robert Morane, critically hurt today, when a monoplane in which they were flying fell from a great height at Boissy St. Leger. Morane was to have left in a few days for America as one of France's representatives in the international aviation meet in Belmont Park, Long Island

LABOR URGES A FULL PROBE

California to Make Independent Investigation of Times Building Blast

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5 .- If Mayor Alexander of this city persists in his attitude of refusing the committee from organized labor permission to join in the investigation now being made of the supposed dynamite explosion which blew up the Times building, the State Federation of Labor, it is expected, will make arrangements for the conduct of a separate investigation.

Object to Police Methods

Delegates to the eleventh annual con vention of the California Federation of Labor are aroused over the unwarrant-

One of the national labor organizers said today: "The police surveillance to which the delegates have been subjected is the last insult Los Angeles can offer us. Of course we did not expect to be received like the delegates to the Amer-ican Bankers' association, but there was not a single city official present to wel-

of the police in assuming that the action bor was responsible for the alleged dynamiting of the Times, is just what must be expected in a city which is dominated in all of its departments by the vicious Merchants and Manufacture.

How the flight to the Brazilian war-ahip was made without detection was unexplained by the fugitives, the latest of whom left before the coup was completed.

The actual capture of the palace had the vicious Merchants and Manufacture.

Thirty Police on Guard

The thirty police on duty in the vicinity of the Labor Temple decline to state who ordered them to take the action of not allowing the delegates to stand even in front of the Labor Temple. Because of this action on the part of the police. saveral of the delegates started a movement to have the convention moved to San Francisco, but the majority believed that it would be a good thing to stay on the enemies' ground and do all possible to refute the impressions that have been spread by the hostile press regarding the

To Refute Lie

Besides, it was argued that the expense involved would be too great and that the money could be better spent in following up an investigation on their own part to disprove the lies that have been spread by the Merchants and Man-

ufacturers' association.
General Harrison Gray Otis, the pro-prietor of the Times, was placed under arrest on the charge of having criminally libeled Andred Gallagher, a labor official from San Francisco in the columus of his sheet. The case is expected to come up in a justice court today, un-der a habeas corpus proceeding.

Six Bodies Found

brings the total taken so far from the ruins up to thirteen. Eight are believed Lisbon and that she accompanied him to be still buried in the ruins.

on all his travels.

IN THE STATE OR ILLINOIS

James H Bower-Belleville, Wednes-

Samuel W. Ball—Fairfield, Wednesday, Oct. 5: Flora, Thursday, Oct. 6: met death has caused much anxiety in Salem, Friday, Oct. 7: Effingham, Satthetic king's household. urday, Oct. 18; Mattoon, Sunday, Oct.

Charles L. Drake-Glen Carbon, Wednesday, Oct. 5: Worden, Thursday, Oct. 6; Macoupin County, Friday, Oct. 7 to

day, Oct. 6; Clinton County, Oct. 7 to 18. C. B. Hoffman-Belvidere, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8.

Oct. 9.
In the Christian Socialist Fellowship

Friday, Oct. 7-South Chicago Congre-

gational church, Ontario avenue near Ninety-second street, at 7:45 p. m. The work of the churches is looked on as productive of good to the party.

KING FLEES TO WARSHIP

(Continued From Page One)

and Portugal under a republican form of government. The Spanish Cortes

Although persons are forbidden to cross the Portuguese frontier from Spain, it is known that the fighting which started in L. bon has spread to all parts of the kingdom and that street fighting is in progress in many cities. Revolutionary leaders here declare that the movement has met with even more success than anticipated.

Escape to Warship?

(United Press Cable.)
Badajose, Spain, Oct. 5.—King Eman el owes his reported escape from the

palace to the Brazilian warship Sao Pau-lo to the valor and loyalty of his bodyguard, according to the statements to-day of the latest refugees to arrive

burricading themselves in the palace, prevented its peaceful capture. While Manuel was bidden in an inne

compartment, the bodyguard, assisted by many of the old palace attaches, fought off a vastly superior number of revolutionists.

Navy Joins Revolt

As a last resort the revolutionists appealed to the navy, which followed the lead of the army in mutinying, and warships in the harbor began a bombardment of the palace. The shots from the warships went true and it was not long before the masonry of the palace began to crumble. Seeing the average characters. The police department refuses to say why officers were sent to
spy on us last night."

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The royal family of Portugal owed \$5,000,000 to the state. This sum was vastly magnified by the king's enemies, and debt-ridden Portugal, needing the money, hated the king.

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The Portuguese population consists
of 300 aristocrats and about 5,000,000
common people. The aristocracy has
robbed the common people for hundreds of years, squeezing out practically every cent the people had. No country has more poverty than Portugal. Taxes are

It is this which caused the growing feeling of discontent. In spite of his starving subjects, Manuel maintained seven royal palaces in extravagant

People Justly Incensed

Berlin, Oct. 5.-A French variety activess, Mile. Caby Deslis, cost King Manuel his throne, according to high of-ficials of the German government, who today expressed no surprise at the revoution in Portugal.

According to these officials, history has repeated itself in Portugal, where Manuel's flagrant flaunting of his mistress in the faces of his starving subjects caused wave of popular indignation that cul-

ninated in the revolt.

The reports from the German ministers in Lisbon have long emphasized the public anger, that was caused by Manuel's actions toward his French mis-Six bodies were recovered from the Manuel's actions toward his French mis-uins today. One was identified as that tress. Though the nation was bankrupof John Howard, a linotype operator, and his people, oppressed by taxation one of the other bodies is supposed to were starving. Manuel is said to have be that of Eugene Caress, another lines given rare jewels, worth \$500,000, to the type operator. The six bodies recovered dancer. It is reported that he lodged dancer. It is reported that he lodged her in a royal suite in his palace in

Vatican Alarmed

(United Press Cable.)
London, Oct. 5.—That the Vatican and the Italian government are gravely alarmed over the situation in Portugal day, Oct. 5: Pawnee, Thursday, Oct. 6; is deciared in messages received here Bloomington, Friday, Oct. 7; Joliet, Saturday, Oct. 8 to 18.

The queen mother of Portugal is King

Victor's aunt and the fear that she has met death has caused much anxiety in the king's household.

Around the Vatican it is said the members of the pope's official household are also greatly aiarmed over the outbreak, fearing that it will have a deterrent effect upon Spain and increase the physics of the present of the

Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8. J. O. Behall-Waukegan, Sunday, WAITRESSES TO

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Clark and Erie streets, has been rented for the occasion, and all the curious who THE H. DARWIN McLLRATH CO.

for the occasion, and all the curious who want to see and speak to the daring young ladies who provoked an injunction from Judge Tuthil will be given the opportunity at the dance.

"The union men of Chleago," said Carrte Alexander, "are in sympathy with us because of the stand of the police and the court, and on Saturday night they have told us they will turn out in a body to make the ball a success so that we can continue our fight for better conditions in the restaurants."

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SEE ACQUITTAL FOR FEDORENKO

Closing Arguments to Begin Today; Four More Charges to Be Tried

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 5.—With the conclusion of the closing arguments, which begin late today, for and against the liberty of Sayva Fedorenko, it is expected that the prisoner will be freed. The trial before the chief justice of the Court of King's Bench, resumed here late yesterday after a recess from the middle of last week came to a dramatic crisis with the testimony of Dr. Longin Gerus, member of the Second Russian Duma, which ordered the now famous In face of the mutiny of the army, the refugees declare, that Manuel's investigation into the tortures employed bodyguard remained steadrast and, by by the Ruesian government in extorting confessions from men and women who participated in the revolution of 1905 and 1906. The offense committed by Federenko was in the province of Kiev. In the town of the same name there was in use at that time, Gerus testified, the "comb of Kiev." which shredded human flesh and was one of the means used to force confessions from men, women and

Tortures Admitted

An admission was read in which the then Russian minister of the interior confirmed the charges of torture used in province, asserting that the state of revolution then existing during 1905 and 1906 justified such measures for the protection of the state. At the time of the offense charged against Federenko, the province of Kiev was under martial law, a revolution then being under way, so that the offenses committed by the pris-oner at the bar, while acting in the service of the revolutionary party, are clearly political acts, and political offenses are not extraditable.

Four Remaining Charges

If the prisoner is released on the present charge, now being tried, that of armed resistance to a police officer, who was fatally shot while attempting to arrest Fedorenko as a suspected revo-lutionist, Russia will push the four other charges which relate to the execu-tion, ordered by revolution authorities of a man who had acted as an informer against the revolutionists, to certain al-legations of theft and to charges of arson. According to law prevailing here each of these charges must be heard separately, as the extradition treaty provides extradition shall be granted only on evidence which is accepted for co-viction in a Canadian court.

Expense Is Great

This will mean that the witnesses, or at least many of them, who have testi-fied in the present trial will be called to testify again at an expense which the local forces of the defense are un-able to meet. An appeal will therefore be made to friends of Russian freedom throughout the country. The secretary for the local defense committee, J. Bernthal, is the man in charge of the funds here, his address being 523 Pritchard avenue.

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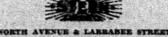
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Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 5.—Camilla Elizabeth Lippincott, wife of Jay Bucknell Lippincott, was granted a di-Bucknell Lippincott, was granted a di-vorce here on grounds of alleged cruelty and was awarded the custody of her two children. Lippincott is a son of the well known Philadelphia publisher. He has resided here a year. They were married in Washington, D. C., in 1887, and had occupied a fashionable house in Broad-moor, a society suburb here, and were very popular ni society. Mrs. Lippincott left for the East with her children.

Company Resumes Business (By United Press Associations.) New York, Oct. 5.—Official announce

nent was made today of the successfu -financing of the General Motors com pany, when negotiations were closed for the sale of \$15,000,000 first lien notes. These will be used in taking up the indebtedness of the company and its sub-sidiaries, while an additional \$5,000,000 issue will be reserved for future use. The notes were taken up by J. and W. Seligman & Co., Lee Higginson & Co. and other bankers who, under the terms

notes are redeemed. FIRE WIPES OUT VILLAGE Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 5.—Genera uperintendent Cameron of the Canadian Northwest road announced today that the village of Graceton, Minn. consisting of a depot, freight shed, two stores and twenty houses, located on that railroad, was wiped out by fire. Forest fires in that district have burned many miles of telegraph lines.

of subscribing for the bonds will be al-lowed to name a majority of the board of directors of the corporation until the

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BOILERMAKERS BESEECH LAW **MAKERS TO AID**

Railroads Will Maintain an Expensive Lobby to Oppose Bill

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The fight for the passage of the Federal Locomotive Boller Inspector Bill, which comes up at the approaching session of congress, is being unceasingly waged by the Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers whose international president, J. A. Franklin, has just had st a two-days conference in this city with members of the rallroad brotherhoods active in support of the bill at the last session. members of the railroad brotherhoods

Capital Opposes Bill

Of all the pending labor measures, this bill is the most feared and best bated by the railroad corporations who have maintained a large lobby of lawyers, excongressmen, superintendents and private detectives to throttle the efforts of the trainmen in obtaining this life Feehan Hopeful for Settlesaving law. At every hearing of the bill this railroad lobby has packed the committee room, attacking the witnesses who appeared for the measure, either directly as to their characters or by inuendo as to their qualifications as expert mechanics.
One witness in particular, H. S. Jef-

frey, a consulting engineer and an expert on boiler construction, was so wan-tonly attacked that he has employed the attorneys for the American Federation of Labor to bring sult for him against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company for \$100,000 damages.

Disregard Safety

To cut down operating expenses with-out regard to the safety of their employes or the public seems to be the sole object of the railroad corporations whose

proper safety appliances and inspection, can be seen in the following comparative figures and data now in possession of the Interstate Commerce Commission. During the past five years in the United States, according to reports of the railroads themselves, there were figures according to figures furnished by the Board of Trade railway department, the number of boiler disasters for the same period were but 47. Where the number of persons killed in Great Britain, the number of persons killed in Great Britain through locomotive boiler disasters while in country the number of injured in the sum period in the United States 255 lives were sacrificed. In this country the number of injured in the country the number of injured in the sum period in the United States 255 lives were sacrificed. In this country the number of injured in the country the number of injured in the state.

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"It is believed that if such a gather line is the state." This worked out at less than 254d an hour. United States 265 lives were sacrificed. In this country the number of injured total 3,0%, while under the English sys-

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nd diserves foul are lurking ou will never, never find The precious union label here.

Here is something to rememberIf you claim to be a member.
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Than to hustle all you're able.
For your friend, the union label,
For it means self-preservation,
That's as certain as the day.

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a. Ill.

Actors' Union No. 4 meets tomorrow at 2 m. at headquarters, 164 East Randolph

STRIKE FIELD

ment: First Strike Case Tried

District No. 5, United Mine Workers, got. entertains such hopes, was made apparent in a statement made by the strike

terrible list of disasters, due to lack of month President Feehan has been urged would then be in a position of great proper safety appliances and inspection, to co-operate with labor leaders strength.

"It is believed that if such a gathering is held an effort will be made to
have the labor forces of the state unite
in a movement to have the state conthe proposal, saying that he knew of
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lowe, which has led Theorems of the strike continues any length of time. He says Howe can do a noble act by withdrawing and emissistic sto furnish him first-t'ass tickets to New Tork.

WHAT IT MEANS

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New York, Oct. 5.—The strike at the Bosch Magneto company as the work is of a tention nature and none but experienced mechanics can do it. The company has recured a few tabs, but these are far from being extended to accept payment to meet the strike and therefore of little strike at the Bosch Magneto company as the work is of a tention nature and none but experienced mechanics can do it. The company has recured a few tabs, but these are far from being extended to the instructions given that they asked for a full syliabus. This their German friends readily supplied, even going to the trouble of translation.

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N MEETINGS TONIGHT—DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND CRAFT OR FORM ISSUE

British Unions Consider Following A. F. of L. Lead for **Industrial Departments**

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Daily Socialist Special Correspondence. Berlin, Germany.-Efforts similar to those being made by the American Federation of Labor to organize the workers in departments along industrial lines are seen in a resolution introduced in the British Trade Union Congress by Delegate T. Ring of the Cabinet Makers. The resolution states that: "In the opinion of this congress, the

present system of sectional trade unionsm is unable successfully to combathe encroachments of modern capitalism, and, while, recognizing the uselessness of sectional unionism in the past and present, the congress realized that much greater achievements are possible, and the redemption of the working class would be hastened if all the existing unions were amalgamated by industries with one central executive elected by the combined unions, and with power to act unitedly whenever there is a strike or lockout in any industry, thus making the grievance of one the concern of all."

Too Many Sections

"As a member of the reception com-Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 5.—That there is mittee, I have addressed a good many substantial hope of a settlement of the elvelopes to delegates." declared A. E. disastrous coal strike in the Irwin field and that President Francis Feehan of number of tin pot unions which we have scheme of amalgamation for submission

"Well," he continued, after the laughter had subsided, "you have knife and eat in a statement made by the strike fork unions, carving knife unions and table knife unions. All these should be amaignmated into one union. They

machinists' union officials to cable to the sirikers, that a strike was on here and that they should see that no man goes to America work—under faine promises from the Bosch Magneto company.

Should any foreign workers arrive here under contract with the Bosch Magneto company in spite of the cable of the local machinists, the immigration department will be asked to look into the unatter.

The company remains firm in its determination to have no conferences with the men. But the strikers declared themselves equally firm in their declaion to stay away from the shop until their declared themselves equally firm in their declared themselves equally firm in

What You Know About the Other Fellow and What He Knows About You

Did you ever stop to think how much easier it is to KNOW LOOSE LEAF LEDGER what should be done than to DO it?

There is a mighty big difference between TALK and ACTION. There is also a great big difference in GIVING advice and TAKING it. Ever stop to consider that it is a whole lot easier and more peasant to give advce to someone than to have someone give it to you? No doubt all of us feel the same way. When it comes to giving advice, most of us are "there with the goods." We can hand it out by the bushelfull, and no matter how big the quantity may be, we think it's all good and should be followed.

But when it comes to taking it, that is another story. We can't see it that way. The person who is giving it, in our opinion is on the wrong track, or, at the very least, is giving it to the wrong

Take the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League, for example There isn't a single person who wants to help the paper but what admits that the plan is a good one. All acknowledge that it is something that deserves attention. They KNOW that it should be followed, but et t go at that, as it is easier to know than it is to do.

Now as for giving advice. You are, and nearly everybody else is, familiar with the entire scheme. There isn't one but who could tell the next person how it should be done. You, for instance, are sure that you could tell the next man

how he should use his Purchasers' League Book, and even could give him a few pointers why he should do it. Honest, now couldn't you?

And the other fellow or the next man is dead sure that he could tell the same line of stuff to you.

So it seems that it is rather funny that al of you do not use the books and follow the idea.

Here is how you can help matters. Sit down and write the things that in your opinion the other fellow ought to know. Tell him why he ought to patronize advertisers. Tell him why he should get next to himself and put his shoulder to the wheel. In short give him your sentiments and explain to hm what to do, and what not to do and how and why.

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the Labor party was turned down. It was embraced in a resolution as follows:

"This congress is of the opinion that the time has arrived when, in order to consolidate and reader more effective the forces of labor, steps should be taken to bring together the trades union congress, the general federation and the labor party, and instruct the parliamentary committees to invite the committees of the general federation and it he labor party to a conference on the subject with a view to formulating a scheme of amalgamation for submission to the unions and societies affiliated to the three bodies herein named."

A proposal to consider the practicability of untiting all trades was made by Delegate Ben Tillett of the dock and Y tiverside workers, as follows:

"That the parliamentary committee be instructed to circularize the unions affiliated to the congress with a view of ascertaining opinion and suggestion as to the practicability of a national federation or confederation of all trades; also the committee to request views on the possibility of determining all industrial agreements on a given date for each year." The resolution carried.

Women Protest Fines

The Women's Trade Union League, in convention here, has entored a strong protest against the system of fines which exist in certain factories. It was surgested that all ness should be made it legal and a resolution was introduced and passed calling for legislation deal-ing with the subject,

suggested that all fines should be made illegal and a resolution was introduced and passed calling for legislation dealing with the subject.

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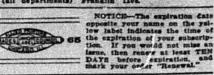
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The Inspiration of Work

"Out of work, have you grown as trees grow out of the earth, to battle with all the four winds? Rejoice that this is so, and when you yearn for more wealth remember, and be stronger to remember, that if you had it, it would take you from the work that has made the best of you. This is true whatever your work."-The Philadelpia Press, Oct. 2.

This is one of those half truths, that make a lie look honest, with which the mouthpieces of capitalism attempt to mislead the

There are two kinds of work. One kind is noble, inspiring, divine; the other ignoble, debasing, hellish.

The one is creative, the other absorbent. One sows, the other reaps. One makes, the other takes. One plans and builds palaces, the other lives in them.

One constructs railroads, runs the trains, repairs the roadbed, handles the freight; the other promotes, speculates and owns.

The one toils in the sweat of its brow, the other clips coupons. The one is in rags, lives in huts and is often scant of food; the other dresses well, banquets and feasts.

Why not face the truth that there are two classes: The workers, who produce all the wealth; and the owners, who produce nothing but possess everything beyond the barest necessities of life? You preach contentment to the worker so that he may do THE

TASK YOU SET HIM, often dangerous, hard and dirty, without questioning, without thinking; grateful to you that you give him a job; fearful lest you turn him off and let him starve.

You don't want him to know that he is only dependent on you BECAUSE HE IS IGNORANT. You don't want him to know that he gets less than one-fifth of what he produces; you don't want him to know that he is not REALLY dependent upon you; that YOU ARE dependent upon him.

You pay him a miserable wage in order that you may revel in luxury. You tell him that he is a good man because he works and to remember when he "yearns for more wealth" what a miserable cad wealth has made of you.

There is a great army of men, women and children at work making things. There is another army of promoters, speculators, financiers and lawyers at work dividing the things that the workers make; and back of the promoters, speculators, lawyers and financiers is a host of hired advocates of the present system, who write and take such stuff as quoted above, because they make their living

Socialism will abolish promoter, speculator, financier and law-yer, and all their hangers-on. It will bring together the worker and the means of production and distribution. It will enable the worker in combination with his fellow workers to employ himself in useful criticism than suffocated on the cross creative work and will give him as a reward of his work the full product of his labor.

Men will then struggle to master the oppugnant forces of nature; to make this earth a garden of joy. They will cease to fight each other and to rob and steal from each other. Basking in the sun of perpetual plenty, greed and cunning will disappear, even as other animal propensities have disappeared, and man will realize his glorious destiny.

Unnecessary Collisions

There has been an abnormal percentage of accidents on railroads and interurban lines during the last month or two.

Only a fortnight ago a half-hundred people were killed in a trolley collision in Indiana, and now comes the news of another horrible disaster near Staunton, Illinois.

The unnecessary killing and maiming at Staunton can largely

The McKinley system, owned and operated by Congressman McKinley, controls practically the entire trolley roads in central and southern Illinois, and ramifies into many states adjacent.

Congressman McKinley is one of the most ardent union haters in the country, second possibly only to Peanutshell Post.

McKinley has fought the Amalgamated Street Car union from

the beginning, and has run scab cars over all his roads. The present crew is raw and green and thoroughly demoralized. Most of the men have never had their hands on the con-

The signal system is also fearfully neglected on the McKinley lines. Only a moving of the hand or the tossing of a piece of paper crimes that are committed by union men when on a strike. The Chicago

Written orders would take more help and McKinley is not going to pay for it if he can help it.

Last night thirty-eight bodies lay lifeless in the debris after two cars had telescoped. As many more were injured.

This inhuman killing is more than criminal.

If McKinley cannot run his cars without murdering his passengers the STATE should take hold of his lines and RUN THEM RIGHT.

His lines should be unionized at once, giving the men an eight

hour day with union wages. It is time that the people of the state wake up. Next collision

When Congressman McKinley comes around again for the un-

ion vote you ought to know what to answer him. Answer him in the same way that he answers you in the curves

with his scab crew. Democrats will revise the tariff scientifically. The Republicans could if they had wanted to, but their alliance with the "large in-

terests is such that the large business predominates and the people are made to pay the bill."—Daily Oklahoman. Extended comment unnecessary. This donkey does not even disguise his bray. Big business interests are the supporters of both

old parties. Jay Gould, in a congressional investigation years ago, said, when asked "What are your politics?" "In a Republican year I am for the Republican party; in a Democratic year I am for the Democrats. I am always for Jay Gould." The tariff has become such stale bait that even gudgeons won't bite.

When prices go up the capitalist papers go down. But they make it up in advertising, for which the workers have to pay. High prices include advertising. It makes no difference whether you pay one or two cents for those capitalist sheets, for you have to fill their pockets with money by paying so much more for your bread. Cut out those rags that lie about you and your union and read the Daily

The W. C. T. U. of Chicago is going to cure the drink evil with apples. Fearing that matters might be made worse the Ben Davis variety will not be used .- Exchange.

It was the gas of the capitalists and not the bombs of the unions that blew up the Los Angeles Times, the Hearst papers to the contrary notwithstanding.

The German Kaiser is afraid he will lose his "life guards." The workers never had any to lose. But they will soon become their own "Life Guard."

Mr. Roosevelt, in convention assembled at Saratoga, indorsed Taft's administration and nominated a state ticket.

EAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE MENTAL EQUIPMENT OF THE WORKING CLASS

The popular misconception regarding the artistocracy of brains was born out of the monopoly of privilege. It is a false notion that the workingman is not possessed of the same amount of mental capacity as the capitalist. It is also a false notion that the custured rich are always

is also a false notion that the cultured rich are always superior, in mental power, to the hard-working poor.

The foregoing conclusions are arrived at from the point of view of science and it is the writer's purpose to prove, if anything, that the irdustrious poor have better claims to mental distinction than the exploiting rich. I further say, without fear of contradiction, that the best thinking and the greatest and noblest achievements of the present day, and of centuries gast, may be credited to the working class and those who have viewed life from the point of view of the proletarist.

Finley P. Dunne in his "Mr. Dooley," expresses a popular belief of the workingman's mental worth of himself when he says:

popular belief of the workingman.

self when he says:

"Wor-r-kers av th' Wor-r-uld, yez ar-r-e a fr-r-ight.

Yez hov nawthin' t' loze but yer brains—and yez haven't

any."

But Mr. Dooley's sarcastic version of the peroration of the "Communist Manifesto" is not true. Scientific of the "Communist Manifesto" is not true. Scientific investigation demonstrates that the children of the most highly civilized parents, if deprived of advantages for mental development, would degenerate to the jungle to helpless savages. And if the offspring of illiterate work

mental development, would degenerate to the jungle to belpless savages. And if the offspring of illiterate working people were provided with proper educational advantages in a cultured environment, such a child would develop high mental capabilities.

Lester F. Ward, prefosser of sociology of Brown university—who would be the greatest philosopher of the twentieth century if he could become clear enough in his economics to recognize that the worker its entitled to the full product of his toil—in his "Applied Sociology," has this to say about the oligarchy of intelligence:

"The proposition that the lower classes of society are the intellectual e unis of the upper classes will probably shock most minds. At least it will be rejected almost unanimously as altogether fulse. Yet, I do not hesitate to maintain and defend it as an abstract proposition. But, of course, we must understand what is meant by intellectual equality. I have taken some pains to show that the difference in the intelligence of the two classes is immense. What I insist upon is that this difference in intelligence is NOT DUE TO ANY DIFFERENCE IN ANTELLECT. It is due entirely to DIFFERENCE IN MENTAL EQUIPMENT. It is chiefly due to difference in knowledge, if we exclude in knowledge a familiarity with the tools of the mind and an acquired ability to utilize the products of human achievement."

Environment transforms the animal while man transforms the environment but in the transformed environment forms the environment put in the transformed environment transforms the animal while man transforms the environment with the second of the mind and an acquired ability to utilize the products of human achievement."

Environment transforms the animal while man transforms the environment, but in the transformed environment the mind of man, rich and poor, develops to a point of equal equipment, with the advantage on the side of the man who is not hampered by poverty or riches.

So it is clear to students of sociology and political economy that the capitalists, the wealthy and the aristocrats have no valid claims to the distinction of superior brains, and it is a grievous error for the workingman to foster the belief that he is inferior in brain capacity, or was born with a deficient mentality.

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Further proof of the error of the popular misconception regarding brains is shown by Dr. Ward when he says: "Social heredity is not a process of organic transmission; no part of the Social germ-plasm passes from one individual to another, but all knowledge MUST BE SEPARATELY ACQUIRED BY EVERY INDIVIDUAL. The social

NOTES FROM CANADA

"Better be crucified on the cross of

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The leading by-product of the produc-

tion-for-profit system is a large army of unemployed men. This is an inevitable and essential feature of capitalism.

The total exclusion from Canada of

old party politicians would do more to-ward the solution of the problem con-fronting wageworkers than other cases

often referred to on the Pacific coast.

Says the Industrial Worker: "Stay

away from Stewart, B. C., and the con-struction work of the Portland Canal

Short Line railway. Costs more to get there than can be earned on the job.

Before taking any stock in industrial

Scullen is identified, wage-workers would do well to review the record of the promoter, to be found in the official proceedings of the conventions of the

American Federation of Labor, Without going into details, the writer can can-didly advise the hoisting of a "keer

One often reads through the daily

This can be done legislatively

or at least the voters who consci cast a ballot for such a programme will have the power to enforce the mandate.

Therefore it will be perfectly legal and

Already the influence of the Trades

The recent suspension of the federal

READY FOR HIM

"Madam, you are the wife of this

"Yes."
"You knew he was a burglar when yo

narried him?"
"Yes."
"How did you come to contract a ma-

en a lawyer and a burgiar."
cross-examination ended ther

papers, and hears from the lips of paid detectives and union haters, of the

lingham Journal.

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at it! Today's dreams are tomorrow realities!

organization must be such as to infuse it into the mem-bers of society as fast as they are capable of receiving it. This infusion of it is social transmission, and unless it is infused it is not transmitted. The only way in which products of past achievement have been preserved has been through such a degree of social organization as is sufficient to infuse them into a certain number of the

bas been through such a degree of social organization as is sufficient to infuse them into a certain number of the members of society.

Right here I want to say that my father, who was a brick molder, never had an opportunity to go to school a day in his life, and my mother could scarcely write her own name. My parents were born in an environment of wage slavery and social injustice, and were brutally deprived of even the elementary advantages the world afforded in their days of early existence. My father made bricks for universities, but never saw the inside of a ward school. He had brains though, and when his work-racked body was laid away in a little cemetery in Illinois, it is my firm conviction that undeveloped genius was buried beneath the sod. As proof of the statement I'll record the words he said to me when he sent me to college to enjoy the luxury of higher education:

'My boy, never forget when you are in that university that it was built by the hands of workingmen. Also remember that the working class provides the professors and students with food and clothing, and the same class also prints and binds the books from which you will improve your education. Also remember that your father made bricks together with thousands of other workers for the building of universities, which none of us ever even got a chance to look at.'

There is an illustration of the tragedy of the working class. Millions upon millions of the industrious PRO-VIDE ALL THE MEANS of higher education and are deprived of even elementary instruction. Undeveloped genius? Yes! and we are burying more and more of it every day. And if permitted to live such a life as the Socialist state would insure, they unquestionably would have enriched the earth far beyond our dreams. And when my father said to me that pernaps I would be able to learn in a university why the great mass of workers. to learn in a university why the great mass of workers were intellectually disinherited by the sentence of a vicious system, he was wrong. I didn't learn the remedy The economic nonsense taught there I had to dis card. I learned of the cause of injustice to the industrious majority when I became one of the many millions of victims of the class struggle. Investigating life as a

of victims of the class struggle. Investigating life as a worker and from the point of view of a worker I was forced to accept the perfectly sound dectrine of Karl Marx and the entire Socialist philosophy.

Workers of the mine, mill, factory, office and field, your brothers understand, but who have no more brains than you, are pleading with you. You have had more educational advantages than your fathers, perhaps, and can KNOW that the remedy is at hand. The time is near for labor to arise in the majesty of its tremendous power and claim the right to be the beneficiaries of the institutions of learning and culture that they have builded, and tions of learning and culture that they have builded, and to be the recipients of the fruits of its unselfish industry. The earth is here for ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE EARTH-not for the exclusive few of favored castes or

classes.

The struggle for complete emancipation is now on and it is a conflict of capitalists' brains against workingmen's brains. And the workers will win, because it is tons of brains on one side to conces on the other. And when will the victory be! It will be just as soon as the workers LEARN HOW TO USE THEIR BRAINS COLLECTIVE-LY in the contributors associations.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE BY JOSEPH E. COHEN Faint heart never won better wages.

is up to ex-President Roosevelt to use the short and ugly word again, He has been charged with having received one hundred thousand dollars' worth of free transportation from the Pennsylvania Railroad during his term as president. Both the railroad and Roosevelt's friends admit that the charge is true. It is, therefore, up to Roosevelt to consign his new enemies to the nanias Club.

This business of exposing Roosevelt is becoming quite tiresome. Everybody ordinary intelligence in America is satisfied that the swash-buckling colonel

of ordinary intelligence in America is satisfied that the swash-buckling colonel is a sham and a mockery. Least of all is it news that he has been the recipient of generous favors from corporations and trusts.

It is thoroughly well known that he was their special protege.

But it is a source of endless amusement to watch the colonel's newspaper friends try to bolster up the Roosevelt myth. Their game of buncomb requires some sort of an idol and having very foolishly hit upon the erratic colonel, they have no choice but to patch up their hero every time he is battered apart.

So the Philadelphia North American, trying to extenuate Roosevelt's one hundred thousand-dollar railroad pass, declares that it is customary for presidents to ride free on the railroads and that Lincoln, Grant and McKinley availed themselvas of it.

dents to ride free on the rankess.

That Grant and McKinley did so is entirely probable. No one has ever dreamed of contending that either failed to respect the wishes of the moneyed interests. It was turn about is fair play for the railroads to show their appreci-

interests. It was turn about is fair play for the railroads to show their appreciation of presidential courtesies.

And it may be that Lincoln also rode free. But the average American citizen is willing to be shown.

Even were it so, there is a distinction as well as a difference.

During all of Lincoln's a ministration the country was in a stage of war and whatever transportation the president required was for the purpose of reaching the scene of conflict or strategy. The president was ever attending to his duty. He was president all the time. He had no vacations.

Unlike Roosevelt, he did not avail himself of a hundred thousand dollars' worth of train riding to "swing around the circle," and oil his political machinery.

machinery.

And if he had he would have been too much of a man to fulminate against the railroads or other trusts.

But there is another point more striking still.

At the time of Lincoln's administration the railroads were the recipient of tremendous legislative and other governmental favors. It was the era of rail-road building, and great tracts of the public domain and other valuable rights were turned over to the promoters with little or no compensation or protection

It was only a little of the value the railroads received at the hands of the government to allow the president free transportation.

Furthermore, and this fact our esteemed contemporary forgets for the

nent (for it knows it to be a fact). Lincoln nev Federation of Labor, however, is now his services as president.

Whatever was saved by the kindness of the railroads toward him was that showing to the people of that city that the real criminals during the labor dis-putes are the hired detectives and as-sassins employed by the interests.—Bel-

much saved to the nation's pocketbook.

The one hundred thousands dollars Boosevelt received from the railroa

Comparisons are often odious. But it only shows how stone blind Roosevelt's followers are to venture to mention him in the same breath with the great martyr statesman. Capital is that form of property used for the exploitation of labor. The workers have only to strip the means of life of the garb of capital and the deed is

For the rest this recent exposure of the colonel is but another testimonial of the regard in which he is held by the money kings of the country.

When the infamies of the ex-president are piled high enough, even such a devout reformer-insurgent as the North American may have to hold its

After spending an evening with con-

A VOLUME OF TRAVEL

entered the house as quietly as he could turned up the reading-light in the liand Labor Congress of Canada 1911 convention being fixed for Calgary. Alta., has made itself felt. Calgary unbrary, and settled himself as if perusing massive, leather-bound volume. Presently his wife entered the room, as he ionists are now talking in earnest of knew she would, and asked what he was providing a labor temple of their own for the obvention to meet in. Calgary' "Oh," he replied, "I didn't feel like is one of the brightest and smartest turning in when I first came home and

turning in when I first came home and I've been reading some favorite pas-sages from this sterling old work." thriving cities in western Canada, and if the members of organized labor start the ball a-rolling there will be something doing every minute in wage-

"Well," said his wife, "it's getting late now. Shut up the valles and come to bed."—Everybody's Magazine.

HER PREFERENCE

The paster of a colored church in the outh was rather too much inclined to ha "high." introducing various innova-tions in his church that were not at all to the liking of the old-fashioned darkies.

The recent suspension of the federal officer in charge of the immigration department in Vancouver may possibly bring to light some of the reasons why the representations of unionists to Premier Laurier anent Asiatic arrivals seemed so much at variance with the "official" figures quoted by the prime minister. Not that the information will be of any particular value to the working class, but will come in rather handy for future reference. Among his "new" ideas, the paster had arranged for stained glass in the church windows. This he was showing in tri-umph to one old woman parishiomer, when he asked her how she liked it. "It's shore beautiful," the old lady was

The burgiar's wife was in the witness-box and the prosecuting attorney was conducting a vigorous cross-examinaforced to admit: "but 'deed an' 'deed, ash, I prefers de glass jest as God made it!"—Lippincett's.

A SAFE COMBINATION

Old Daniel Drew was at his house or Union Square one day, when his clerks sent up for the combination of the safe which they wanted to open. Drew said it was "door." They sent again, saying it was a five-letter combination, and they rrimonial alliance with such a man"
"Well," the witness said, sarcostically,
"I was getting old and had to choose couldn't make "door" go. Finally Drew went down. "When I took the thing in hand." he says. "the safe opened as easy ne anything. I turned to them: "There." says I. "It opens as easy as an old sack Just d-o-re."—Argonaut.

WAR War is much more than merely the

absence of peace.

War is a condition where all is fair. It is governed only by the whims and caprices of the commanders of the par-ticipants. War, therefore, has nothing to do with constitutions, statutes, mor als, traditions, manners or etiquette.

During war it is right to forage, which is a cuphemism for stealing.

During war it is right to decimate the nemy, which is a circumlocution for During war it is right to be a spy,

which is another name for lying.

During war it is right to confiscate contraband, which is an invasion of the rights of property.

During war it is right to draft sol-diers, which violates the sacred right

personal property. During war it is right to be led away by the passion of the moment, which is another name for acting foolishly.—Life.

Two women were talking over the back yard fence, when one of them remarked: "My husband always wears a clean shirt every Sunday morning."
"Well, now," said the other, "I never care about Sundays, but I rlways do see that he has a clean shirt see that he has a clean shirt every Saturday afternoon cause that's the time he's generally drinkin', and when he does take his coat off to fight I do

LABOR AND CAPITAL

BY ROBERT HUNTER

A few years ago, in the wilds of New Mexico, I was staying at a small hotel situated near some extraordinary springs of water.

Tramendous volumes, boiling hot, issued from the bowels of the earth, and unvalids from all over the West came into this wilderness to bathe in the

invalids from all over the West came into this wilderness to bathe in the health-restoring waters.

A few old inhabitants had piped the water onto the soil, and a few acres of barren desert had thus been turned into fabulously rich soil.

One evening the director of a great railroad presented to me a plant by which we could make millions. He said the soil thereabouts was perhaps the most productive in the world, and all it needed was water. He suggested getting how of the springs and using them as sources of irrigation so that thousands of acres could be brought under cultivation.

In order "to get labor" he suggested obtaining the co-operation of the railroads, and advertising all over this country and Europe that free farms would be given to all who came. In this way a great community would grow up there, houses would be built, the land would be improved, and out of this said desert would arise orchards, fields of grain and kitchen gardens.

But he said we must OWN AND CONTEOL ABSOLUTELY the water supply.

supply.

The first few years water would be given to the workers at cost, but each year the price would be raised a little, until finally all the profits of all those farms would come to the owners of the water.

To be deprived of water meant that the crops would wither and die, the whole community would be impovarished, and the richly productive soil would be turned again into a treeless, grainless desert. Rather than have that happen, he said, the people would pay anything for water.

"But, suppose they organized against you?" I suggested.

"Then the courts, the legislature and the government," he said, "would protect us in OUR rights."

"But the people might become violent when they saw they were being

"But the people might become violent when they saw they were being

"Then the army would be brought out," he said, "to put THE people

"But, suppose they refused to live and work on your terms?"
"But they would not refuse," he said. "And if they did WE SHOULD HAVE the houses, the gardens, the orchards, and the land, thoroughly improved." As I talked with this powerful capitalist my blood ran cold.

my mind immigrants from all over the world, men, women and children, selling their little belongings and hurrying to this bonanza of the West.

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I saw them toiling night and day, erecting on this sandy plain a city of little homes. I saw the earth blossom, orchards arise and what was bleak and barren become a rich and fruitful garden.

I saw their bright and abundant Hope give way to black and bleak Despair. And yet there was nothing strange or new in what this capitalist said. He was not one whit different from any other capitalist.

He wanted to control the water supply for the same reason that men now own and control the land, the instruments of production, the coal, the oil, gas, street railways and railroads. All labor REQUIRES THE USE of these things, and to use them Labor MUST pay a crushing tribute to the capitalist. This railway director was merely giving me a lesson in political economy. He was showing me in miniature the world capitalist order. What we call civilization is a struggle to get possession of the instruments of production for the purpose of robbing Labor.

To teach Labor that it should own in common life-giving waters, natural resources, factories and other tools of social labor, we must talk and talk and talk. Millions of books must be written, tons of literature issued from Socialist presses. Up the land and down the land the agitators must go.

TO THE VOTERS OF AMERICA BY ROLLA MEYER

New times demand NEW measures and new men: The world advances, and in time OUTGROWS

The laws that in our fathers' day were PASSED! I say the laws that were "passed" in our fathers' day, not the laws that THEY passed, nor certainly the laws that were BEST for them; but the laws that WERE passed and that they endured. For

our fathers were duped in their day almost as bad as WE are duped in OUR DAY. And they ENDURED a whole lot of iniquities thrust upon them, that intelligent Americans will not endure today. For instance:

THE LAND GRABS

In 1860 both the Democratic and Republican platforms demanded "government aid" to the railroads. Both northern and southern Democrats demanded it, and put into their respective platforms. And the result of this so-called "government aid" was that, by the end of the '60's, an untold number of millions of acres of land. in addition to hundreds of millions of good-as-cash government bonds, were handed over to the owners of the railroads. No one knows what the exact magnitude of the whole loot really was. The best statisticians have estimated the amount of the land-grabs alone to be upward of two hundred million acres.

This was done, remember, by BOTH the political parties, and was demanded in BOTH their platforms. And later on, both these parties REPUDIATED their conduct. The Democrats tried to lay the blame onto the Republicans; and the Republicans tried to AL-LAY popular sentiment by promising that "NO MORE" such grants would be given!

But you left the same old parties in power, with the same old system, and they went on perpetrating the same old wrongs. As the Saturday Evening Post said, they simply adopted DIFFERENT DEVICES for milking the "same cow!" And it is needless to say, adds the Post, that it was the MILK they were after; and that they were not over-particular about the "devices" by which they got it; or about who the "milk-maid" was, whether she was a Republican

administration, or a Democratic one. And so they fastened upon us abominable "government aids" to

PRIVATE BANKING SYSTEM!

This, again, involved A FREE GIFT from the public treasury to profit-mongering enterprises that are conducted, at the present time, for their own profit and to drain the people's purce.

But by and by a lot of the poor people and some of the rich ones got onto the game. They took to putting their savings into old tin cans and into postoffice money orders. So the old capitalistminded politicians put their heads together and concocted a POSTAL SAVINGS BANK LAW.

That postal savings bank law, that they are just now bragging to you so about, is simpy ANOTHER "device" for milking the "same cow." Its effect is, to turn the people's property over to privately-owned, profit-mongering corporations. It is an attempt to do to the CAPITAL of the American people what these same Democratic and Republican parties did fifty years ago to our NATURAL RESOURCES. It collects at public expense the dimes and dollars from our pockets and turns them over as a free gift from the government to the banks!

In other words, the credit of the bankers has become SO BAD that they have to get "Uncle Sam" to "go their security." And "Uncle Sam" means YOU AND ME. We hand out our dollars and our dimes, and pay for collecting them into large wards, and then

turn them over to the banks upon our own security!

And that is the way that "our fathers' SONS" are running this government of ours. But, "by the eternal," as old Andrew Jackson would say, they had to repudiate their share in that old land-grab business; and, by the same eternal, they are going to have to repudiate their share in this newly-concocted postal savings bank law

And when you

WAKE UP

they WILL repudiate it, and be quick about it. The time to wake up is NOW. The most effective way to give NOTICE that you have awakened is by your ballot on the 8th day of November. Nothing but a heavy vote of protest will scare them out of continuing their infamous conduct towards the American voter!

And nothing but the election of men from your own ranks, whom you vigilantly control by the REINS IN YOUR OWN HANDS, will INSURE you against the continuation of such con-

gressional debauchery from now on.

There is now but one party in which the membership holds the reins over their so-called "leaders." The other parties may come to that method of control in the future, just as they have already, untime he's generally drinkin, and when he does take his coat off to fight I do like to see him looking nice and clean."

—Lippineott's.

"Dolan," said he, "what does them letters 'MDCCCXCVII," mean?"

"They mean eighteen hundred and ninety-seven."

"Dolan," came the query, after a thoughtful pause, "don't yes think they are overdoln this spellin' reform a hit?

—The Green Bag that method of control in the future, just as they have already, under odopted certain Socialistic methods. But a big enough Socialist vote this fall will make them do it NOW. You voters who "don't like the NAME, Socialism," I am sorry you can't vote for "fundamental democracy" and for "representative republican government" in your old parties. But you CAN'T! And the only way left you is to vote for the Socialist naminees. No matter about "Socialism as a science of industrial development," for that will make them do it NOW. You voters who "don't like the NAME, Socialism," I am sorry you can't vote for "fundamental democracy" and for "representative republican government" in your old parties. But you CAN'T! And the only way left you is to vote for the Socialist naminees. No matter about "Socialism as a science of industrial development," for that will make them do it NOW. You voters who "don't like the NAME, Socialism," I am sorry you can't vote for "fundamental democracy" and for "representative republican government" in your old parties. But you CAN'T! And the only way left you is to vote for the Socialist naminees. No matter about "Socialism or no Socialism. But vote for the Socialist TICKET as a powerful protest for justice in the dealings in the future, just as they have already.