MONT TENNES DOCTORS EYES,' HE SAYS; COPS CAN'T SEE HIM NOW!!

Does Gambling

ng Use Gold or Greenback Cure for Prying Eyes?

at his home and in an inter-

An Innocent "Eye Doctor"

Inquiry brought out the "fact" that

of his employes arrested—Edward Walters and Henry Edgers. Their bonds were signed by George Murray, one of Tennes' present employes. It was in this raid that several betting sheets were found by detectives that bore the were found by detectives that bore the usen of Aiderman Bauler of the Twen-s-second ward and who since has been made the defendant in a sult to re-cover the losses of a certain man who was a player in Bauler's "Klowa" sa-

Mont Tennes, bend of Chicago's syn-jout of the gambling business for the dicate of gambiers was finally "cor-past two or three years. Nevertheless his place was raided February 9, 1910 view stated that he knew nothing of location one week previous to that time. Mont Tennes is operating anin Chicago, and for the past two or other clearing house now and he will three years had been engaged in "legit-be shown that others know almost as much about his business as he does himself.

The Sweet Past

Inquiry brought out the "fact" that he was interested with Horace Argo, in the operation of the firm bearing Argo's name, and who, according to Tennes, is the owner of an "eye remedy." Several other deals in which Tennes is interested were mentioned in a vain effort to clear himself and Mr. Argo of the charges made by his man Richard Irvine, and the investigator of the Chicago Federation of Labor, to whom Irvine had talked too freely of deals made with "his master," and of circumstances connecting the responsibility of gambling with Mont Tennes.

When Eyes Were Keen

As a matter of fact Mont Tennes and Horace Argo were both indicted on a charge of gambling two years ago along with several others and only last February 9, 1910, his clearing house was raided at 125 Clark street and the records of 300 bets confiscated and two of his employes arrested—Edward Walters and Henry Edgers. Their bonds Wading through the depths of the past it will be remembered that war

were confident that they had hidder their business safely from the prying eyes of the public and were confiden that, in their dark rooms, behind locked doors, they were safe from the inva-sion of Fitzpatrick's investigator. Now they are a whining lot, protesting against what they call "ridiculous charges" and pleading that they have reformed and are gamblers no mor

The Guileless Tennes

Indeed, it is a humorous alibi that
Mr. Tennes is pleading—"Two of his
Still Tennes and the gamblers are disclearing houses raided five months ago.
claiming any knowledge of gambling while he pleads reform dating two
and say further that they have been years back."

3,000 MINERS J. C. COX NAMED ASK LEWIS TO RESIGN

14 Locals, Beginning at Herrin, Pass Drastic Resolutions Against Compromise

Milinois have passed resolutions demanding that President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and the members of the international executive board who voted with him on the compromise presented to the Illinois coal operators, and to be voted on today and tomorrow by the miners, resign their position in the union. The move against Lewis' action started at Herrin. Men here and at Herrin point out that only a short time ago the official organ of the Illinois Coal operators' association, "Fuel." occlared that only the intervention of the international executive board of the miners, with Lewis at its head, and the disergard of the state officials of the union would settle the matter. Lewis a few days later entered the Illinois field and with the executive, board prepared a company which among other things later entered the Illinois field and with the executive, board or prepared a compromise, which among other things took the engine and pump men out of the jurisdiction of the state officials of the miners and placed them under the power of the executive board of the liternational organization. This was just what the operators desired, as the calling out of the pump and engine men by the state officials had brought many of the bosses to time.

Prodict Failure

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Muskogee, Okla, July 26.—Revolting the story of the Jurisdiction of Davidson.

For Commissioner District No. 1—A.

J. Matthews, of Davidson.

For Commissioner District No. 2—

Mack Fletcher, of Manitou.

For Commissioner District No. 3—C.

H. Mattin, of Grandfield.

For Sheriff—U. P. Pace, of Frederick.

For Sheriff—U. P. Pace, of Frederick.

E. A. Welsh was nominated for representative.

their inception in Herrin, have been passed by fourteen locais.

The resolutions rectite that the miners of Illinois have been on strike for the last four months and that the miners are not asking any more than that to which they are justly entitled under the demands framed at Peoria, that many operators have left the Illinois Coal Operators' association and have signed the scale. "Victory was in our grasp" is a phrase used at that point in the resolutions. Lewis is charged in the resolutions. Lewis is charged in the resolutions with calling in the international executive board over the heads of the state officials of the United Mine Workers of Illinois and without the consent of the rank and file of the miners are called on to vote the plan of the international executive board down.

"Be it further resolved," says the resolution, near its close, "that we demand the resignation of President Lewis and of the members of the international executive board down.

"Be it further resolved," says the resolution, near its close, "that we demand the resignation of President Lewis and of the members of the international executive board who voted with Lewis to make the compromise demand on the Illinois operators.

J. Clifford Cox of 6329 Stewart avenue, was the unanimous choice for candidate for congressman from the Third district by the Socialist party.

Dobleman, of the Thirty-second ward branch, was named for state senator and Paul Lorenz, of the Thirty-first ward branch, will be the candidate for state representative.

A campaign committee of seven was also elected to distribute literature, arrange for speakers and to otherwise carry on an aggresisve campaign.

The Milwalkee victory of last spring still spurs the comrades on to greater effort and from the spirit displayed at the caucus it is very evident that the committee of seven will not rest until Comrade Cox is in Washington and Comrade Lorenz in Springfield.

A systematic distribution of literature has been carried on for the past two months in the Third Congressional district and the branches are taking on larger membership and the old work.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Muskogee, Ohla., July 26.—Revolting
beyond expression is the story of the
"white slave" traffic developed here in
connection with the discovery of a victim, Marguerite Cosgrove, in a hospital, bereft of reason as a result of her
tal, bereft of reason as a result, of her
Tory Weigher—S. M. Denny, of Frederick,
For Weigher—S. M. Denny, of Frederick.

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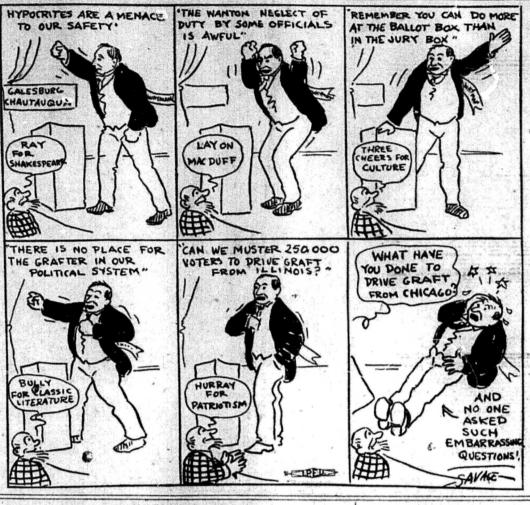
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Predict Fallure

It is predicted that the compromise will be defeated ten to one on a reference mum. The resolutions, which had their inception in Herrin, have been a read house here for the use of wealthy members of their race. The passed by fourteen locais.

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MR. WAYMAN AT THE CHAUTAUQUA



"TAFT BEST YET" --SEN. GUGGENHEIM

Man Whose Relatives Have Stolen Alaska, Says President Is "Constructive"

clonel Roosevelt is simply looking on expressing himself. I believe he is en-tirely friendly to Taft and is anxious to make the president's administration creditable and successful. As for Pin-chot, I believe he will try to carry out his conservation ideas in a non-political way."

Quoth the Smelter King

This is the opinion expressed today by United States Senator Simon Gag-genheim, on his return from Washing-ton and New England. Incidentally the ton and New England. Including the senator declined to state whether he would be a candidate for re-election in 1913, asserting that any ambouncement by him now would be premature.

Denver. Colo., July 26.—"I think that It was reported that he came home to closel Roosevelt is simply looking on form an alliance with "Boss" Evans, with the object of acquainting himself with a view of controlling the coming state Republican convention and dictations before thoroughly with all conditions before thoroughly with all conditions before the expressing himself. I believe he is entirely friendly to Taft and is anxious to make the president's administration to make the president's administration creditable and successful. As for Pinview of controlling the coming state Republican convention and dictation in the president of the p any platform.

"I have no combinations with any to remain so. My only ambition is to get as much as possible for Colorado." Senator Guggenheim paid a high tribute to President Taft, declaring the chief executive had "obtained more most president in three or four years.

Lieutenant Governor - George M

Land Commissioner-E. E. Omsted.

LAKES TO THE GULF PROJECT

TO BE CARRIED THROUGH SOON

Davidson.

For Clerk—Joseph Roach, of Maniton.

For Register of Deeds—Adolph Kipp,
of Davidson.

For Commissioner District No. 1—A.

Secretary

Clutter.
Secretary of State- John A. Cushing,
M. H. Wittstruck (two filed for nomination). A State Auditor—Chas. J. Lambert.
State Treasurer—H. A. Burns.
State Superintendent—Katharine C.
Jeffries.

Rhinelander, Wis., July 26 .- The So islists have nominated the following

For Congressman from the Tenth D trict—Lynn Thompson. Assemblyman—Charles Keepe. Sheriff—S. G. Perinier. County Clerk—Herman Zander. County Treasurer—P. N. Hammer. Clerk of the Circuit Court—Charles Morrill, Jr. Registrar of Deeds—Al Schultz. Surveyor—F. J. Wals. Coronar—Garrett Les.

ALL IS QUIET

aggerations to Hurt Strikers' Cause

(By United Press Associations.) South Bend, Ind., July 26,-Outside of a few loiterers at the Grand Trunk depot and in the yards west of the city

depot and in the yards west of the city who spend their energy hooting strike-breakers on passing freight, there is little excitement connected with the local end of the dispute between the company and its trainmen. Despite exaggerated reports there has been no rioting of a really serious nature at any time excepting Saturday night. There has been some indiscriminate shooting, but this is not laid to the strikers, but to outsiders.

vere moving regularly.

Union Officials Gather

(Br United Press Associations.)
Toronto, Ont., July 26. - President W. NAME SLATE

NEB. ACTIVE

Neb. Active retain of the Order of Railway Conductors are expected to reach here acidaty to confer with Vite Presidents Barry and Murdock who have been directing the strike on the Grand Trunk. It is understood that the conference will be teld from August 15 to 20 inclusive and it is expected that fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to spend the of Nebraska have a full state ticket—save a railroad commissioner and and attorney general—candidates in four this city. The local in Tillman county congressional doing to the county congressional doing the save a railroad commissioner and and starting out on a hopeful career. The legislative candidates.

Some present Petchner, Moline. For County Judge—J. N. Hardy and its expected that fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to 20 inclusive and it is expected that fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to 20 inclusive and it is expected that fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to 20 inclusive and it is expected that fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to 20 inclusive and it is expected that fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to 20 inclusive and it is expected that fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to 20 inclusive and it is expected that fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to 20 inclusive and it is expected that fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to 20 inclusive and it is expected that fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to 20 inclusive and the first and the fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline to 20 inclusive and the first and the fully 50,000 people will assemble at Grand Saline G. Lee of the Brotherhood of the Rail-

other roads refusing to handle freight turned over by the nonunion employes of the Grand Trunk will be considered.

It is generally accepted by both sides that there will be no arbitration. The company claims that it has men enough to operate its road if they are protected and the strikers say they will aribitrate only if P. H. Morrissey and E. E. Clark are named on the board.

THROUGH TEXA

STEEL TRUST TAKES AWAY MAN'S LIVELIHOOD SUICIDE

Land Commissioner—E. E. Omsted.
Congressmen—First district, C. R.
Oyler; second district, Peter Mehrens, fourth district, A. H. Martin; sixth district, Fred G. Chase.
Socialism is taking a strong hold of the state this year. The Appeal to Reason smd others papers, together with the Republican party, have made many Socialists in the last two or three years. The first Socialist ticket was nominated in Nebraska in 1800. That year the party polled less than 1,200 votes. Last year the Socialist vote was 5,000. This fall the party expects to have 20,000.

Grieving because the United States Steel corporation has 'closed in' on his shack and spoiled trapping, August Blocki, 87 years old, shot and killed himself today. For many years Blocki, had trapped over the land on which the steel company has erected its plant and built the town of Gary.

The company has rected its plant and built the town of Gary.

The company has tried to oust him from his quarters and he has had the distinction of being the first man to successfully stand off the billion-dollar more for him to live for and ended all with one of his hunting guns.

SEEK TO FREE JOHN B. WALSH -PREPARE PETITION FOR TAPT

Officially declared open for navigation yesterday when the last obstruction in the way, of connection between the big ship canal of the sanitary district and the lower stretch of the Illinois-Michigan canal, commonly known as the "tad pole ditch," the "lakes-to-the-gulf" deep waterway is now a reality.

It is true it is a shallow one at present, but sanitary engineers say vessels drawing not more than four feet of water can now enter the lakes, into the sanitary district canal, thence through the newly flooded "tadpole ditch" to the Illinois river, then to the Missianian the gulf.

The pelition is signed by many bank-gers, financial and professional men.

OF MINERS.

the Western Federation of Miners on for his elementary necessities, which a news service based the story. "We hold that the class struggle will that Moyer favored a labor party is continue until the producer is recognized as the sole master of his product.

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"We assert the working class, and it was a second many and a second Moyer, it is clear that the miner meant "Look at the situation as we may we

cannot avoid the struggle. Under the wage system, the conflict must and will go on, ever continuing until the worko be the school room for the working class. Here we are made to realize the power of united action. The producer oce awakened to this power on the industrial field will not stop there, but knowing full well that permanent relief under the present system is impos sible, will march on to the political field, and with the same unity of action, take over the tools of production

SOCIALIST PARTY IN HIS OFFICIAL REPORT

In Personal Statement, Head of West--ern Miners Denies Talk of Forming "Labor Party"

MOYER DECLARES FOR

"I WOULD CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT IN MY REPORT TO THE EIGHT-EENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION, EENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION, I MADE NO RECOMMENDATION THAT A LABGE PARTY BE ORGANIZED IN ARIZONA, BUT DID RECOMMEND THAT A COMMITTEE BE APPOINTED FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING AN INVESTIGATION TO THE END THAT THE CONVENTION MIGHT BE INTELLIGENTLY INFORMED AS TO WHAT WOULD BE NECESSARY TO BE DONE IN ARIZONA IN A POLITICAL WAY."—CHARLES H. MOYER, PRESIDENT WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.

Denver, Colo., July 26.—The extract the producer to be that he is exploited from the report of President Moyer of of the wealth which he produces, be-

Riot Stories Are Gross Ex
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master and servant, strikes, lockouts and misery. We need but to compare the conditions existing in organized and unorganized districts to silence those who argue that united action has been of no benefit to the wage workers." Moyer is himself a Socialist.

Means Socialism

In the course of his report he makes the following statement, which shows clearly that he has Socialism in mind as labor's party:
"As to the future, there should be

no question as to the policy of your organization. The preamble of our constitution says:

"We hold that there is a class strug-

gle in society, and that the struggle is caused by economic conditions. "We affirm the economic condition of

alone, can and must achieve its own emancipation.
"We hold, finally, that an industrial union and the concerted political ac-tion of all wage workers is the only method of attaining this end.

Therefore, we, the wage slaves em-ployed in and around the mines, mills and smelters of the world have asso-

"If the membership of our organization were sincere in adopting this pre amble, then their duty is plain today, the issue is here defined in no uncertain way. Section five points the way which i firmly believe will lead the workers of the world beyond the reach of the power of capitalism and usher

(Continued on page two.)

Rock Island, Ill., July 26,-The Sc but this is not laid to the strikers, but to outsiders.

Several thousand people gathered at both ends of the yards last night and while one group was being entertained by the police taking strike-breakers off a train to forestall any outbreak, at the other end amusement was provided by setting a box car on fire.

Today freight and passenger trains were moving regularly.

Today freight and passenger trains (union carpenter), Rock Island.

(union carpenter), Rock Island. For State Senator-Louis F. Haeme

(union blacksmith), Moline.

For Representative — Carl Block (union carpenter, president Labor assembly), Rock Island.

For County Judge—J. N. Hardy, Mo-

THROUGH TEXAS

Palestine. Tex.. July 26.—A course of lectures has been arranged in this city, by W. D. Haywood, well known 80-cialist lecturer, for July 25, 26 and 27, under the auspices of the Socialists of palestine.

Palestine. Tex.. July 26.—A course of lectures has been arranged in this city, done more for the advancement of the work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single metallic in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization in Texas than any other single work of Socialist agitation and organization and organization and organization and organi

YOUNG WOMAN SEEKS TO DESERT TEN-DAY-OLD BABY

A young woman who gave her name as Alice Robe was arrested here yesterday by Officer Francis Dooley.

The woman was found at Chicago avenue and Cass street with a ten-day old baby in her arms, and it is believed by the police that she intended to desert the child. Officer Dooley has made application to adopt the child, which was sent to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum.

RUSH WORK ON SOCIALIST CAMP

Grand Saline, Texas, Will Be Scene of Big

Gathering city, which promises to eclipse all pre-

The location of the encampment, so-called because a great concourse of covered wagons brings the participants from all parts of the state, who ep-camp during the period of the reunion. Excursion rates have been arranged with the Texas & Pacific railway at one and one-third rate for the round trip from all points between Weather-ford and Marshall frequisive. All kinds of amusements have been provided for, shows, music, vaudeville, dancing, baseball, Ferris wheel and in-numerable amusement devices.

Mr. Haywood will expound the doctrine of Socialism, as applied to sound political economy, and will tell what does constitute a sound democratic government.

Every professional and business man, regardless of party affiliations, and every farmer and working man, both union and non-union, has been urged to attend. The Socialist movement in Texas is flourishing and it is expected that Haywood will draw a large crowd.

Well known speakers have en invited and have promised to attend. Geo. Clifton Edwards, a graduate of Geo. Clifton

SMALL-SIZE REVOLUTION FOR SANTLAGO BY GENERAL MINIST

Earned -Ruppert.

Open Mannre Boxes Nourish Insects Which Flit to Workers' Kitcheas

The system of manure removal in Chicago working class quarters provides fly-breeding conditions. In the Seventeenth ward, for example—the most densely populated portion of the city-stable refuse is generally kept in open bins, which are but partially cleaned out at long and irregular inter-

Save Expense

Team owners in this and other working class districts save themselves the get the stable refuse at their own convenience. The farmers call at in-tervals of three or four weeks, and meantime manure accumulates and overflows the bins. A Daily Socialist reporter, who recently inspected three square blocks in the Seventeenth and ly upon you the locks. and two in the Sixteenth ward, found nearly every bin filled to overflowing.

collections they do not completely empbottom of every bin examined mouldy be defective. Armed with such course manure, which had apparently been tions, your position is invincible. Rec

Conditions Little Better

Even where the stable owner employs regular collector conditions are little better. Collections still are infre-quent and incomplete. The ward su-perintendents of streets in both the Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards regard a collection once in two weeks as eminently satisfactory.

eminently satisfactory.

Horse manure is par excellence the breeding place of the "typnoid fly." The ordinary incubation period for files in hot weather is from a week to ten days. Accordingly stable refuse should be placed in covered bins, which should be those when the property of the place of the pla thoroughly emptied and dis lations to this effect are enforced by adequate inspection in Washington, London and other progressive cities.

Chicago Has a Law, Too

Chicago, too, has an ordinance which stable manure to be placed in water-tight bins, and a regu-

Chicago seemingly spares no pains to infect the workers by means of the "typhoid fly." The city dumps, all sitnated in working class neighborhoods are ingeniously contrived fly hatcheries.
The neglected garbage in working class streets and alleys furnish admirable feeding grounds for the files, which later alight on the food in nearby kitchens,

BUSSIAN PROVOCATEUR IS IN BRUSSELS—SEEKS VICTIM

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Brussels, Belgium, July 26.—"Le Peuple," the Brussels Socialist daily, confirms the statement that Harting, the Russian police agent, who was Bussian police agent, who was un-masked in Paris last year by the revolu-tionist Bourtzef, has been discovered in Liege, Belgium, active in the establish-ment of a Russian spy system in that

BARCELONA REVOLUTION NEAR -12,000 SOLDIERS GUARD CITY

without multilation.

Labor agitators are urging a general strike throughout Spain, to begin on July 29 in Barcelona.



ATLANTIC BEACH

AMY LESLIE says in the Daily News: Everything Leads to Riverview

Washington, July 25.—A movement is in progress today to organize the Na-tional Transportation Workers Political league, with headquarters in this city. It is intended to unite members from all branches of transports. on steam, electric, marine and teaming—for the political field.

Especial efforts are being made to form branches of the organization in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. A circular is-sued in Ohlo says it is desired to hold state convention in August.

The form of organization calls for state, congressional, district and city leagues. The national organization is to meet quidriannually in Washington. beginning in May, 1912, which would throw the meetings into presidential The officers of the Nat years. New York; vice president, W. S. Hynes, Kankakee, Ill.; secretary and treasurer, W. Shurtleff, Cleveland, Ohio.

MOYER NOT FOR A LABOR PARTY

(Continued from page one.)

ly upon you the importance of embrac collections they do not completely emp-ty the bins, but take only the fresh amble. If your policy is sound, and Nine cases were admitted to the Chil manure from the top. The reporter for the Daily Socialist followed two was-place is among those who hesitate to now a score of victims there convalesce ons on their rounds and found in the abandon a policy which you believe to ing. tions, your position is invincible. Reclying for months—a secure breeding ognizing and conceding the same rights to others as we demand for ourselves. to others as we demand for ourselves, yet ever firm and determined in defense of industrial unions and concerted gestion being severely impaired. Paral-political action, we have nothing to tear yess then sets in, and generally for from coming in contact with the organ- years afterward, if it recovers, the child political action, we have nothing to fear from coming in contact with the organworkers entertaining different ideas. The work of educating the workers, both organized and unorganized along industrial lines, which is the only uniorism that can be expected to cope successfully with the employing class, is a question of vital importance. is a question of vital importance.

For Industrial Union

"The Western Federation of Miners. any years past, declared for and adopted the industrial form of organ-ization, and I believe there are few tmosg our membership today who are ever before, if that be possible, and by referendum vote in Knox, Adams, would be unable to place my position Schuyler, Fulton and Henry countries. nore fully before you on this important matter than I did in my last resaid that if in union there is strength, lation of the department of public said that if in union there is strength, works provides that these bins shall be cleaned out weekly. But there is to realize that only through the most no inspection to insure compliance with ordinance or regulation. Team owners ganize an industrial army that will are allowed to do as they please in prove invincible. They must be eduboth respects, and they please to do cated to understand that united action as above recounted.

It must be remembered that in works, ing class neighborhoods manure bins are in thickly populated, alleys, often directly beneath an inhabited tenement. Flies bred in these places are right where they can do the greatest damage.

Chicago seemingly spares no pains to the complex that they belong to that class and recognize that an injury to one and recognize that an injury to one s the concern of all, then, and then only, will organized labor be in a position to enforce its just demands. La-bor, industrially organized, ready to fall into line when the order is given, will serve notice upon the employer that the day of his refusal to treat with his employes because they reserve the right to affiliate with organized la-bor is past, and refusal to do so will time, the principles of pure and un-not only bring him face to face with adulterated Socialism; not the Socialevery worker in his employ, regardles rise up as one man and in no une tain way insist that he shall so do.

New States Considered

"Another matter which I believe Liege, Belgium, active in the establishment of a Russian spy system in that city.

Harting was living in Paris under an assumed name, hobnobbing with the aristocracy and the statesmen, when he was unmasked by Bourtzef.

"Is it possable," says 'Le Peuple, and take steps to put such rascals as Harting beyond the possibility of doing harm?"

"Should not demands for extradition be thrown into the waste basket, which in states for many years and not as yet of the sates of the many into the waste basket, which is sates for many years and not as yet erro part of the island of Hokkasdo. "Should not demands for extradition have been striving for be thrown into the waste basket, which in states for many years and not as yet comes from a government that sends its dynamiters to operate in France, Switz erland and Belgium in order to compromise its political adversaries and to mise its political adversaries and to turn public opinion against them?"

power to embody in a constitution those quakes and a volcance requirement worked havo on Usubay, on the southing series of the printing being one of the printing being bei recommend that the convention appoint a committee to investigate and determine what is required to insure success and report back to the convention

NEW CO-OPERATIVE OPENS SOON

Bridgeport, Conn., July 26.—This city expects to open up a large co-operative store with not less than four hundred members, on September 1. The preliminary officers are A. Hirschfield, president, and R. A. Neslow of 399 Jane street, Bridgeport, Conn., secretary.

The next meeting at which the permanent board of directors and board of supervisors will be elected will take place on Aug. 18, at 8 p. m., at the headquarters, 1106 Main street.

Comrade L. F. Heacock of Lockport writes us that he expects to form a cooperative in Lockport soon. Steps have been taken to form an organization, and according to the reports, quite a number of subscriptions have already been secured.

POLITICS BY ORGANIZED LABOR PARALYSIS IS BABIES' CURSE

Nation's Capital Appeals to Rockefeller Institute for Medical Aid: Many Are Stricken

(By United Press Associations. Washington, July 26 .- Appalled by the rapid spread of infantile paralysis, which, it is estimated, during the last week has struck down an average of ten children daily in Washington, local physicians today appealed for aid to the Rockefeller Institute for medical research in New York city.

Disease Contagious

The disease is considered by doctors be as contagious among children as scarlet fever, and the physicians seem powerless to check the spread of the malady. Pathologists have not as yet succeeded in identifying the bacteria of

infantile paralysis.

Although no figures are kept by the health department here as to the numeach and every opportunity to in- ber of cases of the disease, it is believed Even when the farmers make their stall in the minds of your fellow work-that there are now over a hundred chil-ollections they do not completely emp-ing the bins, but take only the fresh amble. If your policy is sound, and Nine cases were admitted to the Chil-

Starts With Fever

The disease attacks children from babies in arms to nine or ten years old. It starts with a slow fever, which may last for several weeks, the victim's di remains paralyzed in one or more limbs.

PARTY'S CHANCE

a report of which was made at a meet ing of the Socialists in this city.

The Galesburg Evening Mail contains er with a general survey of the prinriples and tactics of the Socialist party. "What do you consider the chances of your being elected?" was asked of

Mr. Sjodin's reply was: chances are always good. They always win. True, they don't always get the most votes, but they win the satisfac-tion of knowing that the Socialist vote compels them under the present sys-tem to sell their labor to another. When is always increasing and that every campaign gives an additional chance to get to the working people and explain to them where their real interests lie." He was then asked: for congressman, what do you stand for and what could you do if you were elected?

> the candidate warmed up with the en-thusiasm that always characterizes thusiasm that always who have accepted the Socialist beliefs. He said:

Roosevelt's trust busting, but the printhat organized labor in its entirety will ciples of Marx, that the wealth of the nation be owned collectively by all the people, rather than individually by a small fraction, called capitalists."

but it is believed that the intalities while very heavy.

The advices may the earthquake shocks began on July 22, and continued almost without laterruption until today, 184 distinct tremors being recorded.

Barcelona, July 26.—Owing to the report of government spies that a bloody revolution, is imminent, 10,000 troops and 2,000 additional gendarmes, armed with rifles and riot cartridges, today occupied strategical positions all over the city of Barcelona, which is practically under martial law, though the constitution has not yet been suspended.

Reinforcements, consisting of trained veterans, are being held in readiness to rush into the city from Saragossa and Valencia at a moment's notice. Troop trains, with engines always under steam, are on the tracks in the two former cities and soldiers are being held in readiness to rish barracks so that they can depart without the delay of a minute.

A rigid government censorship has been established over all press and personal telegrams from Barcelona and it is necessary to send them by special courier to the frontier to have them sent without multilation.

Labor agitators are urging a general

IMMIGRATION PALLS OFF 289,784 IN LAST FISCAL YEAR

of 223,453 Italians and of 128,348 Poles, the two countries furnishing the highset number of arrivals, and of only
nineteen Coreans, constituting the
country least represented, are among
the factors in the grand total of 1,641.570 immigrants admitted into this
country during the last fiscal year.

This is 285,784 fewer than the privious year. The final figures were made
public by Commissioner General Keefe
today.

BEGGS WANTS MORE STREETS
—WILL TELL ABOUT SERVICE

Milwaukee, Wis., July 26.-This after noon, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock the council railroad committee will lis-ten to John I. Beggs' views concerning the Socialist administration's attempt to relieve and improve street car con-

gestion.

The aldermen as yet are wholly unaware as to what Mr. Beggs will say concerning the various franchises introduced, providing for new lines and changing the route of present lines. The session this afternoon promises to be the most important railroad hearing of the year. It is expected a large crowd of properly owners will be present to protest or approve, as the case may be, the ideas of the Secialists regarding the troublesome street railway situation. troublesome street railway situs Should the council committee situation.

prove too small to comfortably hold th crowd the committee will adjourn to

MANGLED BODY MAY SAVE LIFE OF DR. CRIPPEN

and Law May Free Dentist

(By United Press Associations.) London, July 26 .- Scotland Yard officials are today out of wireless touch with the boat on which Dr. H. H. Crippen, the alleged wife murderer and Miss Ethel Clare Leneve, are be lieved to be fleeing to Canada, and therefore doub the authenticity of the story published here that the pair had been arrested in mid-ocean by the cap-tain of the Canadian Pacific liner

This cirmustantial story did not tell now the paper had received the infor-mation, but told how Crippen and Miss Leneve had been heard discussing the crime; how they had been placed under arrest, and a revolver and knite taken from Crippen, and how they were being held under armed guard in

Was Story Faked?

The police officials declare the vessel on which Crippen and Miss Leneve are passengers is equipped with a very weak set of wireless instruments, which will not carry "wayes" more than 200 miles at most, so that it is practically impossible that she could have been in communication with the shore yesterday.

As a result the police give little ord dence to the arrest story. In point of fact, the police are today manifesting extreme nervousness over the possibil ity that the captain of the Montrose may have been mistaken in his identi-fication of "Rev. Robinsin and son." as Dr. Crippen and his typist. It is pointed out that the captain made the identification more upon the nervous condition of the couple than upon a decision of their persons

Chance Favors Orippen

Even conceding that Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve are on the Montrose, prominent lawyers in England suggest that the conviction of Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve is almost impossible, as the corpse cannot be identified and th police surgeons are unable to sweet that a murder has been been commit-ted. The lawyers declare that a con-

viction would be extremely difficult un-ler the English law unless Crippen has confessed to Miss Leneve or unless he can be forced to confess to the police. In either case he will be able to put up a formidable defense, which the police might be unable to break down because of their inability to prove the "corpus delicti."

Thought on Laurentic

Although the police officials refuse to tell on what steamer the suspects to tell on what steamer the suspects are supposed to be, or even to tell on what vessel Inspector Dew is hurrying to Canada, there is little doubt that the vessels are Montrose and the Laurentic will be efforts of the machine to the vessels are Montrose and the Laurentic will land first, so that Inspector Dew will land first, so that Inspector Dew will have a chance to board the Montrose before any of her passengers disembark. Dew is well acquainted with scrap.

Crippen and Miss Leave and would have no trouble in identifying them. (By United Press Associations.)
Quebec, July 26.—Canada is watch-

ing the dramatic cross-the sea race be-tween Inspector Dew of feetland Yard and the pair supposed to be Dr. H. H. Crippen and Miss Ethel Clare Lenets Crippen and Miss Ethel Clare Lenets with increased interest. Although officials here declare they have not yet been in wireless touch with the Montrose of the Canadian Pacific line, on which Crippen and Miss Lenevs are reported to be passengers, they say the charts show the White Star liner Laurentic, on which Inspector Dew is pursuing them, is only 250 miles astern, and therefore probably in wireless communication.

SUFFRAGISTS GET HEARTY WELCOME AT MACOMB, ILL

Mrs. Hughes cited Judge Lindsey and voter. Woman would exercise a purifying effect on the politics of the country, she said, as she would not adhere to party lines but select according to ability and the past record of the can-

LAKE COMO STORM-SWEPT; LARGE BOATS ARE GONE

(By United Press Associations) London, July 26 .- Messages received here today from Milan declare Lake Como has been storm swept and

hat several large boats have It is feared that the death list very heavy, as the lake was dotted at the time with craft bearing tourists and pleasure seekers to the various re-

No details of the damage done the hurricane have been received.

Messages from Buda Pest state that terriffic gales have swept over Hungary and that thirty deaths have been

MME. PRANCK "GROOMING" BIPLANE WILL FLY SOON

(United Press Cable.) Calais, France, July 26.- Mme. Ma-thilds Franck, wife of Frank Hewartson, Paris aviation correspondent of the London Daily Mail, is still here, waiting for sufficiently clear weather to atcempt her aeroplane flight from Calais to

Mme. Franck, who aspires to be the first woman to make the cross-channe flight in an aeroplane, has been ready since last Friday, but the weather conditions have been so unfavorable that she has not dared to essay the trip.

Mme. Franck flies in a Farman bi-plane, which she was taught to operate by Henri Farman, its maker.

HOTEL FIRE-THREE BURNED -MISS BLAKE PERISHED

(United Press Cable.)
Beifast, July 26.—The Hotel Kelvin,
one of the leading hostelries of this city, was totally restroyed by fire early today. Three persons were killed, three fatally and two seriously injured.

Among the fatally hurt were the Rev. W. M. McCaughan and his wife, Presbyterians, who recently arrived here from Chilesen.

Presbyterians, who recently arrived here from Chicago. Menlough Castle, Sir Valentine Blake's seat in county Galway, was also destroyed by fire today, and his daughter. Miss Blake, with two serv-

COUNTY OPTION IS HARD PILL FOR NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS

Grand Island, Neb., July 26.—There is very indication that the question of a ounty option plank for the Democratic arty of Nebraska will be fought out.

Plays on the Stage BY S. J. SAMELOW

RAGTIME GETS APPLAUSE—ART SILENT APPROVAL

Much of the applease at the Majes- has to change from one to the Theater this week goes to Mike Ber- in an incomputable order. ard and Willie Weston, two music hall

ulator, whose dexterity is beyond the ordinary. The other member of the team possesses a tenor of good quality.

The latter gives one or two Italian characters and negro imitations.

Every branch of human endeavor must have its freaks. Rag time plane playing has its "expert" in the plane

Issues Safely From Tangle

cago a number of times.

They have for the present week new songs and one or two of the old favorites.

Among the latter is the medley of American airs, which Bernard calls the "Battle of San Juan."

Derterious Piane Manipulstor
Mike Bernard is a deft plano manipulator whose desterity is beyond the latter with the characters. In the end she kills the villain, speaking over him these words: "Tve killed you, and saved my sater?" He is a villain of a Freench man who has designs upon an innocent young girl. Note.—The last line of the sketch should be read with a hissing sound, and under a green light; the Freenchman should have a sharply pointed mustache. Covington plays four of the roles.

Acrobatic Heads Broken

Acrobatic Heads Broken

For glitter of spangles and sensational acrobatic work the Bonhairs "fill the bill." They cause many as thrill, but a one is hurt, and as there is no organization for the prevention of cruelty to human beings, they will continue to perform for many years to come. Equally suggestive of the need of a humane society for human beings is the Sebastin Merrill company, who call themselves the "Gyroscopocomedians." The prefix of the word is probably used because they can perform some feate in the air without falling to the floor with fractured heads.

Boss Gordian in Art Street

Rose Coghlan in Art Sketch

public by Commissioner General Keefe today.

The American Co-Operative of Long Island City will open no later than September 15. Its next meeting will take place at Fowler s, corner Steinway and place at Fowler s, corner Steinway and Woolsy avenues on August 20, at 8 p. m.

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LIFE SAVERS'

Through the courtesy of the South Park commissioners, in constructing a conduit for telephone wires across Jackson Park, the United States Life Saving station in Jackson Park has just been provided with telephone com-munication with all parts of the city by connections with the general sys-tem of the Chicago Telephone company. The value of this connection cannot be Macomb. Ill. July 25.—One division of the little army of suffragists that is touring the state in the interest of woman's right to vote, arrived in this city last night and held a meeting in front of the court house, gathering a large and interested crowd.

During the day the party of four, Miss Dorothy Horning, Miss Alberta E. Hathaway Mr. With Mark Alberta E.

During the day the party of four, Miss Dorothy Horning, Miss Alberta E. Hathaway, Mrs. Kate Hughes and Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, had passed through the towns of Galesburg, Monmouth, Roseville and Bushnell in their automobile, holding street meetings at each town. The meeting in Macomb finished their daily schedule of five towns.

Miss Horning, a graduate of the Northwestern University, told of her experiences in the "co-ed" institution, of how the boys came to the girls for circumstances of the case. With a of how the boys came to the girls for circumstances of the case. With a advice in social affairs, the election of class officers, etc. is more than quadrupled, for any per the experience in Oklahoma in support son on the beaches, north or south of her advocacy of woman's fitness as Jackson Park, who witnesses an accident to a boat, yacht, or other craft, or sees that persons in the water are it peril, has but to hasten to the neares telephone and notify the station of the circumstances, when assistance will leave immediately for the place designated.

Those giving notice that the service of the life savers are required should be careful in each instance to state definitely and particularly, as far as possible, the location of the imperiled people or boats, in order that aid may This station is provided with both

power surfboat and a power lifeboat to facilitate its work of rescue and to extend its field of operations.

It is hoped that every citizen will do his part to aid the lifesavers to main tain the efficiency of their establish

meht.
The telephone call of the Jackson Perk Life Saving station is "Midway

CARPENTERS ASK VACATIONS

Union carpenters and painters em ployed by the county presented a re-quest to the county board yesterday for two weeks yacation with pay, the same as is given the clerks. President Busse said that the matter would be taken under advisement.

WARREN'S DEFIANCE

TO THE PEDERAL COURTS

Contains the full text of Frod D. War-ren's Speeches before the Federal Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with a description of the scene in the court room by Geo. H. Shoaf.

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POLITICS HUMS AMONG WORKERS

Report of Federation Committee Will Favor Independent Action

Independent political action of some kind or other is to be the basis of the report of the "committee of twelve" of the Chicago Federation of Labor on political action, which makes its re-port at the next meeting of the labor-body, August 6.

Relations Cut Off

From everything that could be learned the relations with the old par-ties were cut short when Frank Buchanan, of the Structural Iron Workers, chang, or the Structural from Workers, accepted a nomination on the Democratic ticket, with the practical indersement of Roger C. Sullivan, political boss, declared "unfair" by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

"Any relations whatever between Roger C. Sullivan and labor politically is a mill stone too heavy for the latter to bear," is the way one member of the committee puts it. "We can't stand for the indorsement of any old party

Vote Last Time

Buchanan is seeking the job in congress now held by Frederick Lundin in the seventh district. At the last election Lundin won out over Buchan-an by a vote of 31,513 to 30,088. Another problem confronted the con

Another problem controlled the committee in the request of Maurice T. Cullerton, of Local Nq. 134, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that he be indorsed on an old party ticket by the committee in its report to the federation. This is in the fifth district where Adolph J. Sabath, Democrat, now holds the job.

Sabath in Favor

The clash cornes in that Sabath was indersed by the federation at the last election and that, from a labor viewpoint, he has done carry good service.
It is understood that the "committee

of twelve" has decided to take the matter up with Frank L. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in an effort to learn just what Sabath's record was in the last con-

gress.
The "committee of twelve," after its first meeting, when it was unable to secure a quorum, has succeeded in getting down to business, and will hold its next meeting on Thursday evening.

Ready Next Spring

It is hinted that although the federa-tion may not be in a position to take a positive stand politically this fall, it will nevertheless be better prepared to enter the municipal campaign next spring, when relentless war will un-doubtedly be waged on the old parties.

BEFORTS FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

OHIO

East Liverpool

The majority of the car men obtained pereased wages, but some of them are striking for recognition of the union and increased wages. There is a grow-ing demand for all union wages.

Jackson-J. D. Williams Clerks and blacksmiths are organiz

Printers obtained increase in wages without trouble. Machinists and lath-ers formed union recently. Have three new unions under way.

Nelsonvilla—Chris Evans

After a full month's cessation ork the mine workers have increase egges 5 per cent. Living necessities, owever, show an increase of from 10 to 50 per cent over prices three years

Springfield-C. W. Rich

Electrical workers have secured an incresse of 25 cents on the day; painters, telegraphers and rallway trainmen have secured material increases; barbers and clerks have obtained half-holiday; carpenters have established contractual relations with employers wherein none but union carpenters will be employed on work in the future. Steubenville-A. C. Johnston

Carpenters, after three days' strike, scured their demands. Laundry work-rs are organizing and expect to have federal union under way.

MUSIC CAUSES GIRLS TO

STRIKE FOR MORE WAGES

Cleveland, July 26.—Twenty-cight girls employed in the hot rollers', kneeders' and cutters' room at the American Chicle company's plant, driven to desperation by the tantalising music at a dancing pavilion in a nearby park, went out on strike here today.

The girls have been getting it per day. They want 51.25. May Calvay threw off her apron when the music came floating through the window.

"Gee, girls," she said, "If the superintendent doesn't raise our wages, let's

Ve're on." chorused the others, hen the demand was taken to the crintendent he asked for twenty-hours to consider. The girls quit.

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct a labor department that shall be of interest to every weakman of Chicago. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all local labor officials. Send in your notices and news, or call up Frankin 11¹⁰8. If any mistakes are made as to date of union meeting night, please correct.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bricklayers, 21, 241 W. Monroe.

Ironworkers, 1, 200 Washington.
Carpenters, 1, 145 Randolph.
Carpenters, 59, 1251 Division blyd.
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Carpenters, 141, 1056 Cettage Grove.
Carpenters, 141, 1086 Cettage Grove.
Carpenters, 1784, 122 W. Lake.
Marine Cooks, 242 S. Water.
Firemen, 316 W. Kinsie.
Firemen, 316 W. Kinsie.
Hod Carriers, 1, 235 W. Harrison.
Hod Carriers, 5, Chi., Heights, Illinois Hot.
Lathers, 150, 760 N. Haisted.
Painters, 141, 75 Randolph.
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Plano Workers, J. E. Bd., 46 Ls Salle.
Metal Workers, 115, 524 S. Halsted.
Waters, 336, 188 S. Clark.
Woodworkers, 7, 151 Washington.
Carpenters, 472, Cheago and Wells.
Carmen, 257, 5100 Wentworth.
Rarbers, 367, 2605 Illth.
Calumet Jt. C., 11655 Michigan.
Carpenters, 68, Halsted.
Contrakers, 197, 469 S. N. Clark.
Electrical Workers, 38, 128 S. Clark.
Electrical Workers, 38, 128 S. Clark. Conductors, 113, 167 Washington.
Egg Inspectors, 55 N. Clark.
Electrical Workers, 49, 40d Randolph.
Electrical Workers, 381, 12 Clark.
Garment Workers, 236, 288 Larrabec.
GasSitters, 126, 10 Clark.
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La Salle.
Lathers, 188, Evanasion, 612 Davis,
Leather Workers, 17, 255 S. Haisted.
Novelty Workers, 18, 275 La Salle.
Paper Hangers, 584, 90 Market.
Metal Workers, 133, 339 N. Haisted.
Shee Workers, 133, 339 N. Haisted.
Teamsters' Ji. Cl., 148 Randolph.
Bartenders, 455, 10 Clark.
Biscksmiths, Chi. Heights, 259.
Bailermakers, 39, 19101 Ewing.
Bookbinders, 25, 10 Clark.
Bollermakers, 227, 2140 W. Lake.

Council Finally Being **Crowned With Success**

Success continues to crown the efforts of the Painters' District Council to secure clean schools for the children of the city on their return to their studies after the summer vacation.

Downey to Act

If Joseph Downey, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the Chicago board of education, is living up to the promises made to the officials of the painters, he now has his men out investigating conditions in the va-

At a meeting of the labor men with Mr. Downey, the latter was presented with the report of the business agents of the Painters' District Council, already published in the Daily Socialist, showing the uncleanly and unhealthy condition in which the schools really are

See Disease Epidemic

It was shown that there would pos-sibly be an epidemic of disease among the children this winter if the schools were not cleaned and renovated. Down-ey promised to take up the matter imey promised mediately.

Printers who have been out since
October, 1909, have settled their atrika.
Painters, plasterers and lathers have organized recently.

Marietta—William F. Debold

Marietta

the done, the contractors having the jobs iree and the amounts called for in each con-tract this summer is as follows: Beld-ing, H. Jorgenson, \$426; Field B., Chas. J. Eckstrad, \$96; Brentsno, A. Lade-of gaard, \$1.745; Coonley, J. M. Sheahan, 1885; May. H. Jorgenson, \$236; West ites, Pullman, Chicago Sanitary W. W. Co., 10 115; McPherson, E. J. Swanson, \$218; 2478 Lawis, Thomas Eldridge, \$425, making a bare total of \$3,586.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., LAUNDRY GIRLS ORGANIZE IN UNION

Steel Company's laundry in Jersey City are working under forged remains from the state department of labor. Cornelius Ford, president of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, said that he will start an investigation.

M. V. Beggs, manager of the laundry, said today that while between fifty and a hundred girls left the plant when F. H. McKnight was installed as a foreman in place of Thomas O'Neill, practically all of these have returned to work or new girls have taken their places, until now the plant is short only fifteen girls. He said that O'Neill was discharged for showing partiality in the distribution of work and wages.

The strike has resulted in the laundry girls organizing a union.

The Waster Bakers in Master Bakers' association has started a campaign against the use of labels on bread.

The will is known that the bosses are actuated by a desire to put the distribution of work and wages.

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WHEN "HANDYMEN" APPRAN

LEWIS IN CONFERENCE WITH SOUTHWESTERN COAL BOSS

Kansas City, Mo., July 25.—President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, and James Elliott, representing the op-erators of the southwest district, went-into conference here with other officials of both sides to form a tentative conact to settle the strike in the so est, which has been in progress a pril 1.

Chicago Federation of Labor has inthe Daily Socialist because. It "less to unjoin at all times, asin educating the workers, in pushing was of organization, in the publication in news, and information of all kinds, is printed in ne other paper. SECURE UNION SCAIF CON CV SCALE FOR CITY

Oklahoma Workers Show PAPER. Power in Securing Beneficial Laws

Krebs, Okla., July 26 .- The city cour cil has just adopted an ordinance that plainly emphasizes the political power of organized labor in this part of th United States.

Law Helps Workers

The new law fixes a minimum wage of not less than \$2 a day, which shall paid laborers employed by the city and provides that eight hours shall constitute a day's work.

The ordinance further states that all

mechanics or other skilled workmen, shall be paid the usual wages in that vicinity, and the wage scale of the unions shall constitute prima facle evi-dence of what is the prevailing wages in each of the crafts so organized.

All contractors and subcontractors, doing work for the city, shall be gov-erned by the terms of this ordinance. The Krebs city ordinance is modeled after the one already in force in Oklahoma City. Have the Power

State Labor Commissioner. Charles Daughtery, asserts that these ordinances fall within the police powers of the cities, and that the power of the cities, and even the state legislatures, to fix the minimum wage scale for labor per-formed for the state or municipality has been sustained by the courts.

The Supreme Court of New York state, in 1894, held valid a law enected by the legislature which provides that common laborers employed on state work should be paid \$2 a day.

Judge Alton B. Parker was on the Supreme bench at that time and con-curred in the opinion of the court.

Get Law Elsowhere The state labor department expects

to secure the enactment of similar ordi-nances in other cities within the state of Oklahoma believing that legislation of this sort will minimize strikes.

PRENCH BANK CLERKS THREATEN TO GO ON STRIKE

Paris, July 26.—Bank and bourse em-ployes are sgitating for higher pay. They threaten an "open mouth" strike, which consists of betraying secrets of

the profession.

An appeal they have issued states that industry and commerce are on the road to ruin, owing to the exodus of French capital by financial establish-ments, which to December 31, 1998, sent-abroad thirty-two milliards of france. Pataud, the redoubtable strike com-mander, who arranged the electricians' strike, and at a moment's notice plunged Paris into darkness and en-tirely bereft it of electric power, has

now gone on the stage.

The manager touring with Bourget's strike drama, "The Barricade." has engaged Pataud to lecture before the play, giving the other side of the ques-

NEW YORK LABOR LEADER GOES IN FOR THE LAW

New York, July 26.-Charles Ober wager, well known in labor circles in New York, and one of the youngest leaders in the east, has won his degree of master of laws at the Nev York University, and will hereafter de-vote his attention to the legal phase

or incor questions.

Mr. Oberwager has been for several a 1 cent an hour advance, but they terms president of the Central Fed refused to accept it. They now recreated Union of New York and vicinity, and has done much toward the solution of the child labor problem in The schools where work has been this country. He has contributed lib-done, the contractors having the jobs erally to the magazines on labor questions.

FRISCO LAUNDRY BOSSES
BROUGHT TO THEIR KNEES

One of the biggest events in Western labor circles during the past few months was the San Francisco laun-Lewis, Thomas Eldridge, 1425, making dry workers securing a contract for an eight hour day for three years. The gain will affect 1,600 members, mostly girls. Who refused to work mostly girls. Who refused to work mostly girls, who refused to work that of a stokehole.

The solid stand of the girls and their perfect organization brought the bosses to their kness, and the western city are working under forged remits from thour column.

Denver. Colo., July 28.—Sixty machinists employed at the Denver Rock, Drill & Machine Co., have gone out on strike. The company has been hiring "handymen" to take the places of union machinists at a much lower rate of pay. This company manufactures it Waugh Rock Drill, used in mines as sold all over the world.

SUGAR STRIKE SPREADS

AGITATOR SHOW LARGE.

The agreement framed by the two sugar refinery workers on strike spective organizations.

President Lewis said that he expected his lat. If it is there then he somewhat justified to continue, not there the gentleman is out feeted by the outcome of the conference of the conferen

The Hustlers' Column

DEADLY HOT WEATHER

We know that it is hot. We know that during such exhausting weather as has prevailed for weeks throughout a large portion of this country it is hard to do any work. We know that during these hot spells the activity of workers for every paper falls off.

There are plenty of excuses for this inactivity. But excuses will not pay bills or keep a paper alive. If a paper is not kept alive now it will not be here when energy and enthusiasm for it revives with cooler weather.

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If the workers for the Daily Socialist take a vacation from work now there will be no paper when they get ready to work.

Whenever there is a particularly hard or dangerous or disagreeable piece of work to do in time of war there is a call for volunteers. There is a need for volunteers for the next six weeks in the battle of Labor. The quick-firing battery of the workers is threatened.

Who will go to its rescue? There must be no delay. There must be no hesitation. The strain has almost reached the breaking point. The responses to the call have been just enough to main life. Now they are relaxing for a moment and nothing but an oxygen treatment for a few weeks will

save the patient. If you can afford a donation send it in before you stop to read the rest of this paper.

If you are willing to purchase a bunch of sub cards the minute has come when their purchase will do the greatest amount of good One of the ways that you can help quickly is to buy a big bundle that great Labor Day special.

Send five dollars for a thousand of these to-day. Are you one that will volunteer for the fight?

Will you act now when the others are too tired, too hot, too busy, too exhausted to work?

Charles G. Fuller presents two. They come from Arizona.

Comrade Henry Schomaker, Illineis, drags in a half dozen and is sorry that he can't get more. It's hustlers like this that keeps the press agoing.

more press agoing.

"Don't ever stop my paper.

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Ittle company are picked up by William J. P. J. Sorenson.

Zerbert. Mo. He does not stop at this, however, but is keeping his eagle eye out for more.

J. Thebe. Kentucky, extends his sub, has the Daily sent to the public library and winds up with three declars worth of sub winds. It this int going some then it must be going some more.

Comrade Mrs. A. C. Doughty. California, the product of th

dollars for cards, which goes a long way to help.

"Inclosed find ten dollars to be applied on the deficiency fund. I will try and follow it up with more in a few weeks. You are doing a good work. We dare not leave the paper go out of existence. Besides being newsy and a great propaganda sheet, the prestige and notice it has attracted by the pluces and the general public. It would be a dire establish to have it give in. I hope there will be a general response for all by the combine of the proposed in your works—Band C. Horine, Pa.

Here, is another one of those agitators.

Here is another one of those agitators that ineless on taking a dellar and a half worth of sub eards. He is Harry B. Graf, Ohio. Ohio.

Can you beat this? Comrade A Devereit, Illinois, forks over two subs, hands in a subscription to that funny Magazine Hope and throws in a dollar for a donation.

W. M. Freeman, Indiana, gives a heave on the rope to helst up the flag a fer-notches by sending in a list of three. To help in the pinch, three dellars com-running in from E. W. Cheney, Kansas, for three subs. He hope that the halance we need will come from somewhere. So do we

A couple of bashful ones are given a chance to get acquainted by Comrade R. Bodycomb. Hillools.

And of course Comrade E. L. Schnaidt. Ohlo, had to put a crimp on capitalists hopes by firing in a bunch of ten. W. S. O'Connell, Ransas, renews his own sub end scouls up a new one at the same time.

Comrade A. J. Montgomery, Indiana, says in a densition or join in on the sustainer that he is going to try to get a few subs in his locality, and in order to be well equiponally to the can get subs. Let's do it.

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CAR MEN ASK INCREASE

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general expectations, being considered quite good.

SHEEP—Trade was active in the sheep-house and prices of sheep and lambs that sold to killers were generally strong, while some lots were 10-15 bigher. Feeds were largely 15 higher. Feeds were largely 15 higher. Feeds were well cleared. Orders were fairly argent and selers had trouble at all to interest buy-ers. Quality was fairly smod.

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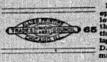
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Vacations Needed

Taft says that every person ought to take a vacation of at least sixty days.

take that long a vacation while so much is wasted in competitive production and monopolistic appropriation.

who need them most.

Let us grant vacations to all the mothers of the tenement houses. A vacation, by the way, does not mean a trip to the country

for twelve hours a day six days in the week and twenty-four hours consecutively close to the infernal fires where the steel upon which our present society rests is forged. Try and think what it means during these days to be toiling with frenzied speed before a blazing furnace or surrounded with gigantic bars of white-hot iron. That is what is taking place at Pittsburg and South Chicago and Gary and wherever human beings are boiled down to gold for the benefit

We would give vacations to the pale, consumptive victim of the sweater, who is bending over the machine, urging it to more furious speed while the perspiration pours upon the cloth. We would send him or her out into the open fields where pure air would knit up the raveled web of life, and change the hectic flush of fever into the

ones who have EARNED a vacation. THES ONES WHO WILL GET NO VACATION. THESE ARE THE

Then there are those who look out upon this upside down society. this confusion of topsy-turvydom and complain because we Socialists want a revolution to turn it over and set it right side up.

Poor Kaiser

the country playing war, but still his ambition is far from satisfied.

He, his ancestors and his advisers and their advisers have all taken turns in trying to check the progress of this "red terror."

ican plutocracy and is establishing a subsidized press. Rumor has

workingmen have their own daily press. They have established it prophecy would come true and that with infinite pains and sacrifice. They built it up that they might Roosevelt would inaugurate such an inspeak the truth to each other and that they might learn the truth about the things happening about them.

There is only one thing that will stop the growth of the Socialist movement. That is Socialism.

Ferrer's Soul Is Marching On

It is the story that is celebrated in the expression, "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." It is the story that Lowell sings when he tells us:

"For Humanity sweeps onward; where today the martyr stands, On the morrow crouches Judas with the silver in his hands; Far in front the cross stands ready, and the crackling fagots burn, While the hooting mob of yesterday in silent awe return To glean up the scattered ashes into History's golden urn."

He died with the cry: "Long live the Modern Schools," upon his lips. Already the first long steps have been taken toward secular

hurried to his death by those who saw an injury to their financial interests on earth if this partnership with Heaven were disturbed. Since then the first steps have been taken toward freedom in religion. Perrer, by his death, turned the eyes of the world upon back-

ward, ignorant, corrupt, cruel Spain. He aroused an international indignation that strengthened the resistance of Spanish workers and

compelled concessions from Spanish rulers. Ferrer is dead. His soul is marching on.

were rioting and shooting in South Bend yesterday. There were calls for the troops. There were wild scenes of violence-in the

When the story was finally dug out of the mass of falsification and exaggeration it was discovered that A PINKERTON THUG HAD SHOT A CAR REPAIRER IN THE BACK.

two things that would defeat him.

I told him we would more every nerve to get a strong organization of intelligent men and women that would use their economic and political power so wisely that they would make Roosevelt look like a monkey, if he should attempt any Napoleonic stunts. Or, if we did not succeed in time to build such an organization, we could do what all wise generals of all ages had done, namely, evade the Man on Horseback and lead him by the nose until we were strong enough to lick him.

In either case, we would not leave was no killing by strikers. No shots were fired by strikers.

Do you think the writing of those headlines was an accident

Do you imagine that the carefully framed-up story which so art-fully concealed the truth and so craftily suggested the falsehoods,

was the result of blundering incompetency?

That story and those headlines were prepared in the manner most suited to throw discredit upon the strikers, turn public opinion against them, and afford an excuse for the introduction of the

THE SACRED PICKAX

BY R. J. CALHOUN,

One or two generations ago everyone knew about the Lauge, for their strange way of gaining a livelihood gave them notoriety as soon as their existence became known to the outside world, which was early in the nineteenth century.

There was a morbid fascination in reading the grewme details of their systematized murder for plunder. As religion must conform to the material interests, so the Thugs had their goddess or divinity, Kalee, who presided over their peculiar profession, and who in the beginning taught the details of the work: how certain members of the craft should play the part of confidence men in meeting, quite accidentally, travelers, while in the villages or at stopping places, learn the value of their possessions and their intended routes of travel, and get word to the others, who would lie in wait at the most favorable spot.

One would manage to accompany the traveler on some pretext or other. At the proper place on the lonely road he threw the fatal "roomal" over the victim's head, and with assistance close at hand he was quickly strangled and his property appropriated.

When there was no other means of travel or transportation there was a large and profitable field for this sort of enterprise in a country as rich as India, so the cult attained no little importance and considered their occupation as respectable as any other.

Their goddess had formerly disposed of their victims for them on the one condition that they never look back to see what she did with the bodies. But man is ever prone to disobey the gods, even when he creates them to suit himself, and one day some of their number looked back and saw a sight that was sufficiently shocking even to a respectable Thug, for they were a respectable class and not cannibals.

Accounts differ in some of the details, another having it that the anger of the goddess arose from the fact that she was not clothed in a manner to satisfy her sense of modesty and decorum before the gaze of men, indicating that even the worst of gods have their good qualities as well as men.

From this time on they were condemned to dispose of their own victims, and to this end the pickax was found to be the most serviceable tool, and became indispensable, and was invested with a peculiar sanctity and looked upon with reverence. It was even said that Kalee so far overcame her anger as to give them one of her teeth from which to fashion the first instrument.

Their victims were not "decently buried," of course, out of any sense of respect, but on the theory that "dead men tell no tales," if they are burled so skillfully as never to be discovered.

Like many other profitable industries, this has passed away, though they had become well intrenched, owing to the fact that the native ruling princes were as good grafters as any of the ruling class, and winked at the evil for a consideration after the manner so familiar to us all at home.

personal bickerings between self-seeking in spite of them.

thing looked black to him.

the ruling class.

state of affairs.

deplored.

politicians and is going to the dogs.

The labor unions, he said, were wast-

effects of the capitalist system and

starving their members in a losing fight

against the bulging pocketbooks of

The American working class, alto

ng people were slavish, without great

Then he closed his letter with the ex-

sufferable despotism that a bloody rev-

slavish proletariat that had no spirit

for a mighty revolution, but only enough

suppression of that proletariat and the

prolongation of the conditions which he

And while he was lying back and

oursing his imaginary wounds, his place

on the firing line of the revolutionary

was vacant, his work in the social revo-

lution was left undone, and so many

might have reached with our message

tion for the overthrow of the capitalist

to educate into a great revolutionary

power, were lost to the cause for want

In this mood, he listened to the belly

sending dismal wails about the coming

ists, who were quietly organizing every

man and woman whom they could reach

guns of the capitalistic Man on Horse

I told him to get back into the har

ness as quickly as possible. I told him

nursing their "weltschmerz" would

certainly be welcome fodder for the

Man on Horseback. I told him that we

but that we were sure that we could do

that a lot of so-called revolutionists

of a voice in the wilderness.

in the hope that Comrade Herron's mercial capital.

world out of a bloody revolution of a sought next esason.

gether, he said, was hopeless. The work

fighting spirit, and at best might be ex-

pected to flare up in a mad revolt.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK

The other day I received a letter from the working class helpless before the

comrade. He was downhearted and armed powers of the capitalist class,

The Socialist party, he said, was wit the ruling class and their Man on

fiddling away on side issues, rent by Horseback and win the social revolution

clamation that his only consolation lay in the northern British Columbia com

aged to draw any hope for a better days. The eight-hour day will be

might have reached with our message be a change made at the next election of intelligent economic and political action for the more than the m

ching of a poetical dreamer, who had lines, press stories of fabulous gold

retired from the firing line and was finds in British Columbia are being as-

while he was agenizing in his retreat plenty of men on the ground to do the

working class helplessly in front of the employment offices of Vancouver.

and poetical visionaries, but would out-

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE,

VANCOUVER, B. C.

Theatrical Stage Employes have de-

cided to do what every international

Typographical union has been increased

by the addition of another newspape

The demands of the carpenters' un-

ions at Fort William and Port Arthur

and the union shop has been conceded

At North Portal, Sask., an American

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"SURPLUS VALUE."

Because he can't buy ice,

He swelters in the summer

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And freeles in the winter
Because of coal's high price.
Three fourths of all his product
Goes in the bosses sack,
And with what he has remaining
He tries to buy that back.

tons. Think it over!

its official journal is to hand,

The membership of Prince

suffering from "weltschmerz," Every- like the syndicatists, direct actionists

BY ERNEST UNTERMAN.

Industrial evolution left the Thug without a job, but the name of having so much significance is found to fit certain phases of capitalist society so well that it cannot be dispensed with.

Instead of passing away with the obcolete profession, the name becomes more and more useful. At first associated with brutal violence, it now applies equally well to all who trample upon the rights of others or use political or financial power to advance their own interests by ruining others.

In capitalist acciety it is little wonder the name should live because of its usefulness. But it is, as applied to the typical financier, the "malefactor of great wealth that the name most interests us at present. Their process of plunder being more refined, they need a more civilized and modern instrument than the pickax to dispose of

Oftentimes they would indeed avail themselves of methods just as crude and antiquated as the Thugs, and in nearly every labor some of their number will give public expression to a desire to hang or shoot the leaders, or in some other manner revert to the old time Thug methods.

But ordinarily they must depend on the law, and, being interpreted by their own servants, the courts become a sacred instrument like unto the pickax of the Thug for disposing of victims.

It is expected to put a quietus upon them for all time to come, as far as working class activity is concerned. And so one leader after another receives his jail sentence and one union after another is paralyzed by the

And of the last leaders sentenced to jail by a Chicago judge declares that he will carry the case to the higher court, even if he is obliged to mortgage his home to do it. But what's the use, as long as they are all paid fo serve the same class?

In Thugee we can hardly imagine the victim having any reverence for the sacred pickax, but the working class are taught to reverence the sacred instrument of the fluancial Thugs. When they once fully understand the nature of this instrument they will no longer need to mortgage their homes to fight against it or lose their homes and savings, as the hatters are doing in Danbury.

Taft may well stand as the divinity of the Thugs of today, who taught them the use of the courts in strangling labor. They have as yet no symbol of power, and we can think of nothing better than a golden pickax.

Each courtroom should be adorned with one. Each judge should be presented with one, and those unions that still share with Mr. Gompers and his sentenced associates a reverence for the sacred pickax of the financial Thugs should see that sufficient funds are allotted for this purpose. The Thugs will get their funds, anyway, judging

from recent decisions and from the attitude of President Taft, the god of these Thugs.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints fect that the country's historic declaransoles. Search him.

That was a fine passage-at-arms with ing their time striking against minor Paragraphs for People learned their first lesson in Socialism.

union should do. The first number of

The Wall street organs declare that olution would make a sudden end of this for a ten hour day at 40 cents per hour resident Taft's "greatest responsibilty" is to ilnd a suitable successor to But he did not explain how he man- by the employers after a strike of some the late Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court. Is it so difficult, then, to find another millionaire who will remain stuck like sealing wax to the ruling interests?

energy to get mad and flare up in a re- doctor has been arrested for going to work without a "card" in the Sas-He did not see that a bloody revolu- katchewan Medical association. Inascircumstances could end only in the union have been in politics and did a production, having yielded up, in return little law writing they will make the "charge" stick. The lawyers and dentists also offer a lesson to trades un-During the recent strike of the building trades at Regina, Sask., the members of organized labor got a sample of what court injunctions are like. If 'slavish' working people, whom he they have learned the lesson there will the year?

heaven-born after all.

in a little cemetery at Taylor, Pa., recently. The earth had caved in, carrying graves and coffins of little childre down into the mines. The pillars had been robbed, I was told; that is, greedy mine owners, after the last pound of coal, took it out regardless of onsequences. "And will they not stop before other graves are desecrated?" I asked. "No, the work of robbing the pillars continues and there will be other cave-ins." I said: "In China they mob foreign devils who try to run railroads through cemeteries, and you allow the coal barons, without a protest, to tear your loved ones from their cerements and plunge them into the pit of greed?" For shame, oh, slaves!"

followed Mark Twain's example and

Well-good-bye! There have always been those who lack the stern qualities and the grim ersistence to keep on fighting until the goal is reached. There have always

been those who drop out of the ranks and take it easy, and then profit by the sacrifices of their comrades after the prize is won. There have always been hose who want to get something for nothing. There have slways been those who give the enemy aid and comfort by throwing down the rms in the midst

To one who was in the fight before you heard of it, your lament is babyish. Eome of your plans have not worked out as you expected. There were not

as many votes as you thought there ought to be. You are unable to see visible results of your efforts. Even so.

The changing of people's minds is a gradual, not a sudden, process. Seldom does a comrade see the direct results of his own individual efforts

But, let him look back a few years, comparing the standing of the movenent then with its standing now, and he will see the marvelous advance that has been made through the common efforts of all the comrades, including

Persistence-persistence-and yet again persistence-is the thing that wins. And working for the Great Cause is the only thing that is worth living for at this stage of human progress. He who quits is dead. He is intellectually and spiritually deceased.

Let the faint hearted and the weaklings lie down if they like. As for me, "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

OPEN FORUM

National Executive Committee for havng. as he alleges, agreed to send organizers into the South to organize loincidentally also criticises the committee for sending in organizers who are not natives of the south.

I like Comrade Rose, and respect his general sincerity, but as one member of the N. E. C. I feel constrained to ask him in fairness to be sure of his facts before he scolds. I was present at the N. E. C. meeting, and recall no such action. Furthermore, the minutes show no such action concerning organizing locals, irrespective of color. The only basis for such a story was a mere suggestion that we send a colored organizer into the South to reach the negroes no action whatever being taken on the suggestion, and no action being recorded in the minutes of the N. E. C.

the committee for not selecting natives Mr. Rooney by Comrade W. W. Pas- of the South for work in that territory, even a casual reading of the minutes These are the kind of articles which do of the N. E. C. meeting would have shown that the committee voted to furthey reach thousands who have not yet ther help maintain in Virginia Comrade Slatton, a Southerner, and that financial help was voted to Georgia and South Carolina toward comrades they might put in the field. Comrade Rose himself. in the past, has been used by the committee in the South, and, in addition Comrades, Ray, Fitts and other Southern comrades might be named as having been sent into the South. So I feel that Comrade Rose has protested without reason, and I ask him to "be

> overcome prejudice and bigotry is to neet it face to face, call it by its right name, and not dodge it.

Either the Socialist party stands for equal rights to the entire working ationality, against the capitalist class, explicit in defining what they wished or it does not. When it does not it or it does not. When it does not it should have the good sense to die and commercial and industrial co-operation make way for a working class party in connection with Socialist politics, that will.

best. The only race issue in the South the confusion they speak of is but the or elsewhere is one invented by the master class (and developed by the lignorance of the working class) for purposes of easy exploitation. Just as industrial development in the South takes confusion, how in the name of horse dustrial development in the South takes place, and the workers of all colors are conduct the great co-operative com-forced together, the so-called race issue monwealth? The fact is patent, even will disappear and the division will to a well informed, thinking Republi-

the white employes of the trolley lines of New Orleans, senost beaten, were too, properly organized, as an auxiliard and industrial co-operation, properly organized, as an auxiliary to the local, instead of being exform the negro roustabouts that if the ploitation, will unify and build them white trolleymen did not have their rights granted, the cotton trade of the parent from the results of every capicity would be brought to a standstill. Color lines temporarily disappeared in the class lines. We can hasten this action by pointing out the real facts, and not by dodging them.

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SOME MORE PROTEST

I note the two columns of matter election returns with certain feelings of headed: "A Word of Protest," and satisfaction, and note that the increase

> 41,169 in the United States. Of these the Southern states gave 89,805, while Every Southern state increased its

I do not wish to take space to repeat what Comrade Rose has stated so well,

but I do wish to emphasize what he has said with the DEMAND: Hands off the "nigger" question in the South!!! ALVIN PORTER. New Orleans, La.

ADVOCATES CO-OPERATION How any man claiming to be a Socialist can be opposed to industrial or mmercial co-operation, in the true democratic sense, is inconceivable to me, except upon the theory that his

objection is founded upon abject ignorance of the principles of Socialism. If there is any one principle of Socialism more vitally prominent, and fundamental than another, that one is co-operation.

Every idea of the commonwealth is founded upon co-operation. It is the warp and woof of our political economics. Co-operative commonwealth is the watch word of the Socialist party, which makes the opposition of co-operation by one of the party absolutely absurd. Opposition to co-operation by a Socialist is an impossibility. One may just as well talk about a Christian disbelieving in Christ. For a company of three or a dozen men to organize and finance, and manage a purchasing association, the members participating

co-operation, but exploitation.

If the comrades of Crawford County,
Kansas, who in their convention condemned "efforts to combine business of a capitalist nature with Socialist polities," referred to associations of the last above named class, as their reso-

only in buying goods of them, is not

I have toured the South several times, the fundamental principle of Socialism, always being invited back, and found both in this country and also in Gerthe course I have outlined to be the many, France, Italy and Austria; and

take place along the proper lines of can or Democrat, that they are block-capitalist class and working class, cx-beads who are not ready for a change plotter and exploited.

This was shown some years ago when the white employes of the trolley lines

Commercial and industrial co-opera-

protects from exploitation. Many So-cialists are too poor to pay dues and donate to the cause as circumstances demand; and instead of the local asdemand; and instead of the local as-sisting him to gr; goods at less cost and giving him employment as a com-mercial industrial co-operation would, under the present organization, it actu-ally makes his burden heavier, by con-

regarding the proposition of the national committee to send organizers tinually paying out and getting nothing tional committee to send organizers tinually paying out and getting nothing tinually paying out Older than Comrade Rose, I marched in the army of the Union. I saw Sheridan's holocaust of the beautiful valley of Virginia in '64.

Like Comrade Rose, my family were the straightest of republicans.

Now, you people North know absolutely nothing concerning the "migger" question South.

Comrade Rose's geatle intimation that you of the North attend to your hustness and leave us of the South have a more adequate organization be-

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For once the Daily Socialist agrees with Taft. However, it is quite plainly evident that some people cannot

Therefore, we would suggest that the vacations begin with those

under the patronage of some professional giver of bounty, where every meal is seasoned with the biting vinegar of charity. For these mothers a vacation will mean many years of life. The lack of a vacation will mean death in many cases. Surely any sane society would begin granting its vacations here. Then let us grant a rest amid cooling streams to those who work

of the Steel Trust.

glowing tan of health. These are the ones who NEED a vacation. These are the

brooks and quiet lakes, these multitudes are stifling, choking, sweating, DYING, and all that THESE THAT TOIL NOT NEITHER DO THEY SPIN. MAY HAVE DEED AND DO NEITHER DO THEY SPIN, MAY HAVE REST AND RECREATION TO RECOVER FROM DISSIPATION.

Kaiser Billy is having a hard time. He is able to silence the art critics and then make them all repeat after him that any sort of a hideous statue is the climax of beauty. He makes the German language stand up and jump through a hoop, while he pokes out consonants here and inserts vowels there to his heart's content, which fact makes Roosevelt turn green with envy when he compares it with results of his spelling reform crusade. He expurgates plays, punishes professors, sets the style in mustaches, conducts yacht races, orders new warships, chases half a million men up and down

Within his kingdom there is an ever-growing body of men and women whom his antics fail even to amuse. These are the Socialists.

Kaiser Billy has tried flattery and bribery. He attempted brutality and legal suppression. Now he is trying a leaf from Amerit that he is about to start a number of anti-Socialist daily papers.

He is too late. In fact, he has always been too late. The German

They will not pay much attention to a press established to lie

When Ferrer's body fell, riddled with bullets in Montjuich prison, reaction gave a ghoulish laugh and rejoiced that an ac progress was dead.

The result is a story that has been repeated many, many times.

But yesterday they killed the body of Ferrer. All that has been

tion for the overthrow of the capitalist politicians to have the courts to blam system, and whom he might have helped for the brutal rule of capital. worth noticing since then in Spain has been the working out of the things for which they killed him.

He stood for the separation of Church and State, and was

Shooting and Lying

According to the headlines of all the Chicago papers the strikers

There were no mobs. There were no riotous strikers. There

militia and the regular army.

AND WORKINGMEN BUY AND SUPPORT THESE

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

startling story from Mexico to the eftion of independence has been lost. Let us whisper a secret: Diaz cut it in two and is wearing the pieces for shoe

sage, in the New York Sun of July 16. an immense amount of good, because

Judge Ward, of the United States Circuft Court, has also put himself on record in favor of limited and ineffective labor unionism. A strike which should make itself felt by reaching into the collateral interests of the masters, is condemned by him, like a good little

of the wonderful Holstein cow, Josephfor stable and fodder, no less than 16,744 pounds of lacteal fluid in six months, that will. Josephine may be considered great, but what is she in comparison with the Labor cow, now milked for thousands of years and still giving up millions of pounds of rich milk, cream and butter to her capitalist owners, every day in

When you buy a ham you also buy three-quarters of a pound of burlap, at ham prices, the mayor of New York learned with indignation the other day. If he will only continue finding out things he may at last be forced to ac-Canada, and incidentally to bring grist knowledge that capitalism is not

of the Man on Horseback to the Social- That northern British Columbia possesses good mining prospects there can be no question, but that there is also and advocating syndicatism and other work is evidenced by the crowds of job panaceas that would precisely carry the seekers to be seen daily around the According to the advice of Dominion government experts the government should own the elevators, as "the only possible solution of the difficulties of the situation." But just where the farmers are going to get any benefit might not be able to prevent Roosevels corporations elect the government, the from becoming a Man on Horseback, commission saith not. Miss Viola Trent, a chorus girl, has

> regardless of the amount of ability on ossesses it is impossible to get a hearing in the show husiness unless you have a pull or Wall street influence." Viola, this is rank heresy. In this He breathes the city's foulest air, His life has no'er a song. Oh, the poor get little here below Nor have that little long. glorious country, under the banner of berty, and of Morgan and Rockefeller, everybody has an equal chance. You

signed by Sumner W. Rose, which re- of the Socialist vote from 1904 to 1908 cently appeared in your paper, and nearly all came from the Southern wherein he jumps with both feet on the states. The Appeal Arsenal shows a gain of cals irrespective of color lines, etc., and the Northern states gave 1,264. vote!

Furthermore, in reply to his scolding

For myself, I believe the best way to

vax to the ruling interests?

equal rights to the entire working lution would seem to indicate, then class, and an organization of that work—their resolution was perfectly proper;

Dispatches from Columbiana, Mo., tell ing class, regardless of creed, color, or except that they should have been more—

I saw a ruthless and abhorrent sight

Newark, N. J.

I heartily indorse the protest of Cem-rade Sumner W. Rose of Biloxi, Miss., regarding the proposition of the na-

Comrade Rose's gentle intimation new party must step in and complete that you of the North attend to your own business and leave us of the South to attend to ours finds an echo in my breast. "Them's my sentiments, tew."

Poorly as we know that we have done, handtcapped by illiteracy, "niggroup of the party must solidify, and locals must be so organized that they will continue to grow, handtcapped by illiteracy, "niggroup of the party must solidify, and locals must be so organized that they will continue to grow, instead of dying in a few months, and lack of essistance generally from the national committee, we scan the Arkaness City, Kans.

X-RAYS

Just when things are coming our way all over the United States and all

ver the world. When the magazines are devoting a large amount of space

to us. When the newspapers are compelled to give us attention. When we are

drawing the fire from the biggest batteries the enemy has. When the victory

in the city of Milwaukee has put us on the map politically, so to speak. When

congressional campaign is just beginning in which we should all do our duty

and reach another mile post on the way to the Co-Operative Commonwealth. In

the face of a this, you propose to lie down.

So you are tired and discouraged and propose to lie down and quit.