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CHICAGO DE LARES THAT FEDORENK SHALL NOT DIE

Protest Meeting at Hull House.

have any treaty relations with Russia, a country which fills its dungeons wit the brains of the land, and exiles and trails to death every man who dares to raise his voice for the freedom of his countrymen.'

O'Donnell Again Talks

With these words P. H. O'Donnell, ise, again raised his voice against the attempt of bloody Russia to sieze auother victim, Savva Fedorenko, whose extradition is now being considered in Congress.

the defense of the refugee.

He was followed by Louis F. Post, editor of the Public, who condemned Russia for its anxiety to shed the blood of its noblest mem.

Adams Shows Fire

'No civilized nation would or should send any man back to 'Barbarons Russia,' for it means certain murder.'

With these opening words, Charles Frederick Adams, prominent as a fighter against the extradition treaty with Russia, opened his fiery speech against the Czar and countries that would allow him to interfere with people in their domain.

The Rev. Jankin Lloyd Janes and the Rev. Jankin Lloyd Janes and the new Congress, but President Taft is determinedly set against any such proposition. He declares that business needs a rest, It is thought that little but the big appropriation is big enough in itself. A big fight is looming up over the fortification of the Panama canal, for which the money, or part of it, will have to be appropriated now if the fortifications are to be completed with the canal.

Fight Over Navy

Another fight will be waged over the navy appropriation bill, with its pro-

Every one of the speakers joined in a demand that the abominable treaty with Russia be abolished.

They condemned it in no uncertain terms and branded it as a blot upon American and Canadian civilization.

Finding it impossible to attend the protest necting at the Hull House, Clarence Darrow, who has played a prominent part in the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and the Rudowitz trials, sent the following letter, which was read by the chairman and applauded as if the writer himself had been present:

Darrow's Letter

RUSSO-TURKISH

WAR IS FEARED

Czar Masses Troops in Kars

Darrow's Letter

Province; Old Fend

The Russian Defense League,

"President J. C. Chase.

"Iso Washington Street,

"Chicago, Ill.

"My Dear Sir.—I am very sorry not to be able to be present at the meeting in raference to the extradition of a former member of the Russian Domma from the city of Winnipeg, Canada.

"I have participated in these cases and know enough about them to know that to send a political prisoner to Russia is like putting a rabbit in the cage of an anaconda. No liberty-loving people would ever give up a political prisoner in this age of the world and everyone who has essual knowledge of the Russian government and its procedure.

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"This particular man was a member of the Russian Duma, and this Domma was anot composed eff cut-threats and assassins, but of men who loved liberty and for this reson Russia is lrying to hunt him down in America.

"It would give me great pleasure to be with you this evening if other engagements."

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Turkey won it back. Again Russia seized it in 1877 and it was finally ceded to the car in 1878.

Capital Is Portified

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Russia and Czar Scored at CONGRESSOPENS:

"Neither America nor Canada should Last Session of National **Body Before Entrance**

of Socialist.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- "Uncle Joe" in prominent in the Rudowitz Refugee the House and "Sunny Jim" in the Senate will call to order at noon today the final session of the Sixty-First

This is the last congress in the United An array of the most prominent speakers in Chicago stirred the big audience in the Hull House at a meeting held under the auspices of the Russian Refagee Defense League.

When a resolution protesting against the extradition of Fedorenko and the action of the Canadian courts in acceding to Russia's demand was read it was adopted without a dissenting vote.

This is the last congress in the United States to be held without the presence of a Socialist member. Victor L. Berger, Socialist of Milwaukee, takes his seat in the ne: Congress.

Thereafter for ninety days there will be a struggle to put in the form of enacted legislation the score or more of Republican projects which must be dis-

ing to Russia's demand was read it was adopted without a dissenting vote.

John C. Chase, president of the Political Refugee Defense Leagne, opened the protest meeting by introducing J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, as chairman.

W. H. Hoop, Canadian organizer of the Labor Council, began the speaking with a description of the Fedorenko case and the action taken thus far in the defense of the refugee.

He was followed by Louis F. Post, aditor of the Public, who condemned Russia for its auxiety to shed the blood of its noblest men.

Adams Shows Fire Republican projects which must be dis-

main.

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones gave a very touching appeal for the life of Pedorenko and urged the audieace to do all within its power to prevent the hand of Russia from pulling the refugee back to its land of death and murder.

Abolish Treaty

Province; Old Fend

DIVORCE OUESTION SPLITS "JOHN D'S" CHURCH

ship.

At that time the name of the church took pince last night, those opposed to took pince last night the second Baptist.

However, John D. forgot to have the court notified of the change and although. It has ever since been known action.

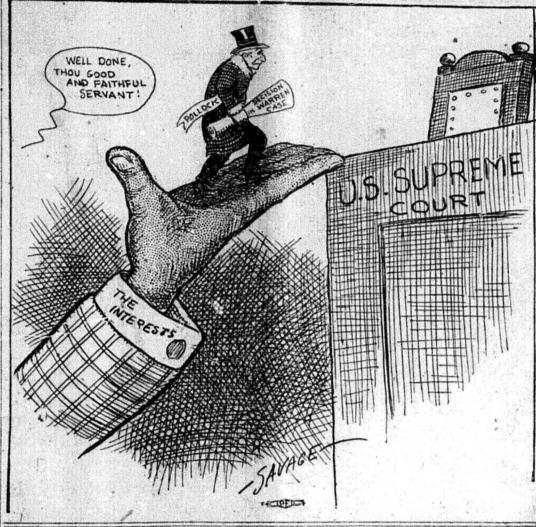
However, a special committee, which was apopisted several weeks ago to draw up new rules and regulations, in although it has ever since been known they are its new name, it legally was still the Second Baptist church.

At the meeting last night the necessary steps were taken to legalize the way for them to get fuel has been to pick up the coal falling from the cara-

(By United Free Associations)

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5.—John D. Rockefeller's Euclid Avenue Baptist church is facing a possible split in the near future on the question of making distance on the question of making distance when he had the church re-orvered persons incligible for member-

HIS REWARD (?)



IS AT AN END

Head of Christian Science Church Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Boston, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, the founder of the Christian Science Church, died Saturday night at her home at Chestirut Hill, a suburb of this city, of pneumonia.

News Received in Silence

The fact was first made public at the norning service of the mother church to this city Sunday. The news was received in silence and many tears were

in. He said that death was due to natural causes.

Mrs. Eddy's constitution, weakened by age—she was in her 20th year—was

MORGAN IS ASKED TO GIVE CHINA LOAN OF \$32,000,000

Pekis, Dec. 5.—Prince Tsai Hsun's American visit has brought a tangible result in the shape of overtures by the naval board to the J. P. Morgan-Kuhn-Loeb group for a loan of 40,000,000 taels (about \$32,000,000) upon the fol-

owing basis:
A portion of the proceeds to be al-A portion of the proceeds to be al-lotted for the construction of warships in the United States and the balance for arsenals, dock yards and other works essential to the mayal rehabilitation of China.

FORBID POOR TO PICK UP WASTE COAL ON RAILROAD

Karlskgo, Sweden, Nov. 18.—(By Mail.—At the Sixth Anniversary Festival held here by the Socialist Young People's Societies the question was raised as to whether or not an age limit should be introduced in the organization.

limit should be introduced in the organization.

The Young Peoples' League has become so popular that many of its members who joined when they were school children do not like to leave.

The party, however, contends that they should join its locals and do the real political work instead of the agitation work of the young people.

The question will be submitted to the various societies and a vote will be taken early next year as to whether the age-limit should be placed at 21 or 25.

LIBERALS GAIN IN ELECTION

Ebbing of Conservatism Is Seen in England's Political Poll.

London, Dec. 5.—Saturday's polling which decided the fate of sixty-nine seats, showed, first, that the opposition has shot its bolt and failed; second, the ministers will not increase their majority; third, the abandonment of tariff reform under the pretense of referring work preparing a report for the adopting the Unionists from overwhelming defeat; fourth, that in all probability the Liberals will depend for existence from day to day upon the support of Redmont.

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WHEN DO SOCIALISTS CEASE TO BE YOUNG? MAJORITY' SEEK

Matter of Scolding Forester Gifford Pinchet Is Under Consideration.

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Dec. 5.—The question of

ncluding a censure for Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, in the "majority report' of the Ballinger Pinchot inves tigating committee, is under consider ation by the majority members of the

Among Those Present Senators Root of New York, Suther

and of Utab, Flint of California, and Representatives McCall of Massachusetts and Olmstead of Pennsylvania were present at the conference.

further and censure Pinchot and the Senator Joseph Bristow. other accusers of the secretary of the interior.

In January, when the same constituencies voted the Liberals polled 333, is creating a storm of indignation through its exposures of the glass industry in Sweden. Their investigator bas upgovered cases when children

PRESENT PEACE PLANS TO GARMENT TOILERS FOR THEIR APPROVAL

Matter Goes to Workers With Endorsement of Big Labor Body.

Peace plans for the settlement of the garment war are being explained today to the strikers in the various meetings department is not voluntary, but is throughout the city.

Labor Body Indorses

At the meeting of the Chicago Fed-

eration of Labor Sunday the proposed

agreement between the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the striking garment workers was indorsed almost unanimously. Dodge Closed Shop If the terms are accepted by the rank

and file during the meetings held today

and tomorrow the strikers will return to work Wednesday morning. The proposed agreement eliminates the question of a closed or open shop. It provides that all former employes shall be reinstated except such of them

that may have been convicted of vioence during the strike. All grisvances, real or supposed, shall be submitted to a board of arbitration, composed of five persons, two to be selected by the union, two by the firm and the four to select the fifth arbitra-tor. The decision of the arbitration board shall be final and binding.

Won't Discriminate

The firm agrees not to discriminate gainst any person because of their af-

The discussion of the agreement was held behind closed doors of the tral isbor body, all but delegates being compelled to leave the hall.

Morris Seskind and others who have been in close touch with the strike sup-ported the proposed pact. There was little objection.

POLLOCK UNFIT FOR U.S. BENCH

Senator Bristow's Paper Says Railroads Love Warren's Persecuter.

Salina, Kas., Dec. 5 .- Under the capion: "Who Speaks for the People?" opposition to the apopintment of Judge It is understood that the report de- John C. Pollock, of Kansas to the Unitcided on so far will be an exoneration ed States Supreme court is printed toof Secretary Ballinger and may go even day by the Salina Journal, owned by

Pollock Railroad Tool

Commenting on a news dispatch station of the state of the arming of hired thugs more ing that two railroad attorneys were in Washington to urge the appointment of Judge Pollock The apopintment of Judge Pollock will also be strongly indorsed by W. The smith of the Santa Fe, John Madparent of glop the arming of hired thugs morther murders are sure to follow.

With the murders are sure to follow.

With the murder of Lazinskas, the strikers, who have been strikers, who have been far in the strike, began a move for vengeance at meetings held this morning in various parts of the city.

Everything had to be done with a rush.

Liberals in Gain

In London the Liberals not only held their own in number polled, but cap tured a seat from the enemy.

From the Liberal viewpoint the most hopeful sign is the ebbing flood of conservations, which has for so long submerged Hirmingham and the neighboring towns. In each of the tree Birmingham seats contested the Unionist majority shrank by 1,000 votes.

CIVIL SERVICE AND CORRUPT PRACTICE AUS ARE BEATEN

Springfield. Ill., Dec. 5.—Indications are far from being ideal they do not supproach the victous conditions are far from being ideal they do not supproach the victous conditions are that the second and third questions was a suppressed. Suppressed to the suppressed to the victous conditions are that the second and third questions was a suppressed to the suppressed to the victous conditions are that the second and third questions.

WOMEN'S SUPPRACE SOURSE.

FATAL SHOOTING AND AROUSED CITIZENS CAUSE POLICE PROBE

After idly standing by and watching strike breakers, hired sluggers and special detectives hired by the strikebound tailoring concerns assault, shoot and club defenseless, striking women and men, the police have finally taken steps to investigate some of the tactics used by the bosses.

Activity on the part of the police

brought on by the outrageous and wilful murder of Charles Lazinskas, 2860 West Twenty-second street, by Anthony Yacullo, 224 West Twenty-fo place, a strike breaker employed by the Royal Tailors as a guard and escort for girls working in the concern's shops,

The murder occurred last night near the Royal Tailor's shops, Fifth avenue and Taylor street, when Lazinskas and several of his fellow strikers stopped two girls escorted by Yacullo and asked them to stop scabbing.

Draws Revolves

Yacullo turned on the strikers with imprecations and made a break as if to hit them.

Someone gave him a punch and he drew his revolver. Then the strike breaker and Lazinskas clinched and a fight for the weapon began.

During the struggle both men call to the ground and Yacullo deliberately pressing the revolver against Lasin-skas, fired two shots into the striker's breast. One of the bullets pierced the heart and the striker died immediately. Held by Crowd

Yacullo rose to his feet after the shooting and would have proceeded on his way, but was held by the incensed crowd of citizens until the police ar-rived and took him in charge. He was

taken to the Harrison street police sta-Two other men, who gave their names

as Claude Parks and Rafelio Acrizo were arrested and it is said will be held as witnesses of the shooting. They are suspected of being with Lazinskas.

Citizens Aroused The fininger of Lazinskas and the preceeding display of firearms by the strike breakers and special sluggers of the strike-bound concerns have so incensed the citizens, none of whose lives have been safe since the importation of destitute characters by the bosses, that the police have at last deemed it advisable to start some kind of an investigation.

Morris Vehon, secretary of the Royal Tailors, will be the first strike-bound boss who will be called upon by the police to explain why his strike breakers are furnished or allowed to carry concealed weapons. murder of Lazinskas and the

Quizz Boss

The strike-bound firm's official will be quizzed at the inquest that will be held over the body of Lazinskas today by the coroner, and it is expected that the Royal Tallors will find it difficult to

side step direct responsibility for the murder. The murder of Lazinskas by a strike breaker is the culminating epoch in the string of murderous assaults made up-on striking girls and men in the last eight weeks by criminals hired and imported by the strike bound concerns. Unless the citizens force the suites

Search for Concealed Wea

Plans for "spying" and "piperia-ing" the strike breakers were suggested and applauded by the unionists. It was decided almost unanimously at the meetings to discover the homes and places of lodging of the strike breakers and thugs and eatch them with concealed weapons on their persons.

In demorals expect that the minor try report will have the support of most of the insurgents.

The borough elections do not prove how the county elections will go, but Saturday's results were decisive so far as the boroughs go.

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What of the People?

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ANCIENT SOCIETY

Researches in the Lines of Human

Progress: From Savagery

Through Barbarism to

Civilization

CENSUS OF NATION OUT DEC. 10

TAFT DENIES MORGAN BUMOR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Denial was made at the white house of a story that J. P. Morgan and a group of associates had forwarded to President Taft the draft of a new federal incomparation. hill

TO SHOW WHY DIETZ IS HELD

The chief justice of the Wisconsil Supreme Court issued a mandate yeshe is holding Dietz a prisoner.

PUTS A "HUSH" ON NEW YORK

INVESTIGATE RUBBER COMPANY

An investigation of the Interconti-nental Rubber Company, in which it is said Seuntor Aldrich and his son, Edward B. Aldrich, are stockholders, ts being conducted by the Department of Justice at Washington, Joseph Darling, a special agent, working on the case

NEW TELEGRAPH SERVICE

SEE CUT IN PULLMAN RATES

The general reduction of 20 per cent in Pullman upper berth rates and a considerable decrease in lower berth tariffs offered by the Pullman company is likely to be accepted by the inter-state commerce commission with little delay, with a reservation of right to order greater reduction in case addi-tional complaints are made.

TO EXAMINE CHOLERA SUSPECT

The United States government y terday ordered Assistant Surgeon J. Thompson of the marine hospital to go to Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., to in-vestigate the case of a Russian immi-

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 5.—The lower house of the legislature passed the capitol location bill, authorizing the governor, to secept as a gift to the state not more than eighty acres of land for capital grounds at Oklahoma City and not more than five miles be youd its corporate limits. The bill nov goes to the senate.

the opinion voiced by most of those participating in the conference being held here under the auspices of the New York milk committee. Dr. W. A. Evans, commissioner of health of Chi-Evans, commissioner of health of Chi-cago, advocated bringing cows into the

washington, Dec. 5,—In his list report as commander of the Marine Corps Major General George F. Elliott, who was placed on the retired list Nov. 30, condemns, as obsolete, the guns of about 60 per cent of the Marine Corps and asks six thousand modern rifles and two million rounds of ammunition.

He advocates a central clearing house n which is to be filed the finger print marks of every recruit in the army, navy and marine corps.

League of America, through its
urer. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, of this
city, forwarded today to the Irish National party another remitts ace of \$10,
100, making a total sent during the past
six weeks of \$40,000, causing adverse
comment by a section of the British
press. The money was sent "to help
Mr. Redmond and tile Irish National
marty to fight the general election conmarty to fight the general election conthat she passed the Soo at 7 o'clock.
She had been in shelter.

Fears for her safety were entertained,
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"In this day of imperialism," said Mr. Bason, a lawyer arguing a case be-fore the Supreme Cour; to recard to

Amusements

LYRIC MATINEE 2:15

BEST TONIGHT AT 8:15 XINE ELLIOTT

"THE INFERIOR SEX"

a point concerning the war department, "It seems to be a feeling even among judges that the president of the United States can do anything. The time was when an officer would spurn the idea of promotion through his wife's influence. Things have changed now. To be a great soldler now, you must how to the scepter and be a lickspittle.

City Stone Quarry Planned Associate Justice White interrupted the lawyer with an objection to what he termed were aspersions upon a coordinate branch of the government, not contained in the record being considered by the court. Mr. Bacon withdrew his statements with apologies to the court.

in the Supreme Court of the United States as the champion of 5,600 babies. The department of justice procured him to present to the court an argument in favor of the constitutionality of the legislation of congress whereby the L800 Cherokee hables born between Sept. 1, 1902 and 1506, were allowed to share with the Cherokees living on Sept. 1, 1902, in the allotment of Indian lands in Oklahoms.

**BY ELIZABETH H. THOMAS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 5.—Among the many serious questions which confront the Milwaukee Socialist administration, one of the most pressing is the tenement bouse question. Although the housing of most of the working people is better here than in most large cities, yet in some of the sum tenements the conditions are horrible—worse, according to an expert, than even in New V.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA Peking, Dec. 5.—Willard D. Straight as resumed negotiations with the Chinese government over the proposed loan of \$50,000,000 by an American finan-cial syndicate of which he is the agent.

PRIESTS MUST NOT HOLD OFFICE Rome, Dec. 5.—The official bulletin of the Holy See publishes a papal decree forbidding ecclesiastics to occupy ad-ministrative posts. Where now held ministrative posts. Where now they must be resigned within months of the date of the decree

Nantes, France, Dec. 5.—As a result of high water, a dyke in the Louvre river has burst, throwing 7,500 people out of employment in one town. They are being taken care of by the municipality. Another break in a dyke on the Louvre submerged a town and de-molished houses, killing many people Military engineers were sent to render

Chihuahus, Mexico, Dec. 5. — The peace commission appointed by President Diaz left last night to confer with the revolutionists at San Isidro. The the revolutionists at San Isidro. The revolutionists promised to facilitate the passage of the commission's special which floated a white flag. This is the first time in thirty years that the Mexican government has made such

in the chamber of deputies, said: "The Itslian policy aims at the maintenance of peace and the maintenance of the status que having the Triple Alliance which maintains cordial friendship with France, Great Britain and Rus-

CANADA WILL BUILD NAVY
Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 5.—The triumph of the government over the opposition in the house of commons on the haval policy and the overwhelming defeat of resolutions declaring there should be an appeal to the people before the creating in the effort to save from \$1,200 an appeal to the people before the creating in the effort to save from \$1,200 and Workers.

This decision is far reaching in so far is decision in far reaching in so far somehow gotten into the good graces of the fire department. He is now en gaged in the effort to save from \$1,200 and Workers.

Kirby's Report Overruled an appeal to the people before the crea-tion of the Canadian navy means that contracts for the construction of Cana-

The contract will call for the con struction of four cruisers of the im-proved Bristol class and six torpedo boat destroyers of the improved river class. It is estimated that the compleof the present naval programme involve an expenditure of \$10,000,-Men are now being colleted in the

enters the first stage of her annual at-tack of "bicycleitis." It will last just one week, or until the conclusion of the

six-day international team race.
Fifteen teams will start in the six-day grind at one minute after midnight
Sunday night. Fred West and Walter Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.—On the eve of important pollings tomorrow in the British elections. the United Irish League of America, through its treasurer. Thomas B. Fitsmarto.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY WINS OUT IN ARIZONA CONVENTION

opium will be abolished July, 1911, of the coming year and the planting of the seed and shoking will be prohibited.

The Metal Lathers and the Structural decision.

The Metal Lathers and the Structural land is enjoined in the resolution to seek the shrogation of the opium reary wilder importation from India.

WITHHOLD DUTY TEMPORARILY Paris Dec 6.—Although refusing to suspend temporarily the duties on wheat because of a shortage in the French crops the government has decided to permit the importation into Paris of reserve supplies of wheat upon which the duty is not payable until it enters into consumption.

ROE URGES LIFE TERMS FOR GUILTY WHITE SLAVERS

tion of assistant states' attorney of ook county to devote his entire time to fighting the white slave traffic in to fighting the white slave traffic in Chicago, plesded for more stringent laws against the traffickers and a single standard of morality for men and women in an address before the currents events class of the Evanston First Congregational church yesterday afternoon. He said an effort would be made at the next session of the legislature to have the crime made punishable by a life sentence in a penitentiary.

FIGHT RESULTS IN SUSPENSION

Carpenters and Steamfitters Ousted From Building Trades Department.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) is engaged in drawing up the much-needed code. St. Louis, Dec. 5 .- Jurisdictional trou ble between various unions in the build-The health department is also framing trades resulted in the suspension ing a sanitary code. These two codes will revolutionize the tenement problem. from the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters The Milwaukee Socialist administra-The Milwaukee Socialist administration is making plans for the purchase of a municipal stone quarr. This quarry, municipally owned and operated, will cut out a considerable amount of contractors' profits, and will, moreover, be a fine example of a municipal Socialist industry.

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The cut and crushed stone from this quarry will be produced for use, and not profit. Since the administration is planning to put down about three times as much paving as usual in Milwankee next year, this stone quarry will play an important role in the administration work. The board of public works will ask for an appropriation of \$25,000 for the purchase of this quarry.

To Do City Teaming

It is also planned to buy forty teams of horses, to do away with the contractors' teams.

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Thus, in many ways, the city is entering on direct municipal work.

Of course, if the city, under Socialist (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5 .- Several im portant questions were placed before the convention of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation Any intelligent workingman can

Charter Revocation Up The convention, after a two hours

debate, decided that no question of importance such as involving the revoca-tion of charters or unseating factions of The Socialist city purchaser—an of-tion of charters or unscating factions of fice created by the Socialist administration—has already saved his salary many until they shall be definitely settled by until they shall be definitely settled by the A. F. of L. or its executive council.

President Kirby in his annual report had recommended that the Reid organization of the electrical workers be unseated in all the local building trades councils affiliated with the department. Today's action of the convention will actually prevent the department from carrying out the president's recommendation. Save on Paving

As for the superintendent of street paving, he has saved the city about \$1,500,000 on macadam paving. It has been the practice in resurfacing to put down 12 inches of crushed stone, etc., much to the satisfaction of the contractors. Only 6 inches will now be used—of course, much to the chagrin of the contractors.

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After a fight for several hours it was decided to allow the International Association of Machinists to membership in the department.

sociation of Machinists to membership in the department. Ryan, representing the Structural Iron Workers led the op-position fight, insisting that they were interfering with the work of his inter-national membership, especially in the erection of elevators, etc. Tvictmoe of the Cement Workers' and Duncan of the Granite Workers favored granting the charter.

O'Connell Argues

HEEL, ASSAULT James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, was given the floor and stated that 10,000 members of his was given the floor and stated that 10, 600 members of his organization were today engaged in building work and in view of this fact and that some of the unions affliated with the department had only 500 members, he could see no valid reason why a charter should not be granted.

Carpenters and steamfifters also objected, but the Machinists won out by a vote of 43 for and only 14 against.

Supreme Court meets here tomorrow for the regular December term and the formal written opinion is expected concerning the constitutionality of the "little" direct primary law, covering the nomination of members of the Illinois legislature.

Plumbers in Trouble

In connection with the trouble be-tween the plumbers 'and the steam fitters' organizations the convention de-cided that the executive board co-op-(By United Press Associations)

New York, Dec. 5.—'In using the maternal slipper in spanking a child, chaetisement ends at the instep and assault begins at the heel.''

So Rules Judge

Magistrate Preschi, noted in New York for his Solomon-like wisdom, an nounced this dictum in the case of 14 year-old Frances Bahner, who had her mother arrested following a spanking.

The magistrate was certain the pumpers and the Sheet Metal Workers. The former were charged with having broken the rullings of the Tampa convention, which was to the effect that certain specified work isolometer.

Small Unions Complain

During the debate smaller unions

PEOPLE RALLY

Press and Public Denounce the Republican Attack on Socialist Legislator.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS)

port of even non-Socialists.

It is freely predicted in the city that the charges brought against Maurer will

act as a boomerang on the corrupt accusers and that in place of hurting the tained by refusing extradition to Rusmore than ever at the next election and sia, from the American continent, of

N.E.G. TO PLAN **WARREN DEFENSE**

Court Iniquity Will Be Considered.

ous as that aroused in the Moyer, Haythrough the national office of the Social ist party on behalf of Fred D. Warren N. E. C. Meets Dec. 10

No official steps toward arousing the

tional executive committee of the So-cialist party, and immediately after the adjournment John Mahlon Barnes, na-tional secretary, will take the necessary steps to carry out the instructions and plans of the committee in detail.

"In my opinion the agitation that will be started by the Socialists on be-half of Warren will be greater than that which freed the three miners,"

said Barnes.

'We will spare no means to show the absolute and criminal injustice of the decision which sends Warren to jail for one year. No stone will be left unturned. The country will be stirred from the smallest hamlet to the biggest city.''

Locals Anxious Locals Anxious

Various branches in Cook county have started agitating already on a smaller scale, but the real work will not start until after the committee session, Dec.

CHAMP CLARK WILL NOT USE AUTO AT CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 5.--If Champ Clark s elected speaker of the next house of representatives he will walk or use the plebelan street car instead of an auto

his idea of democracy of the speakership.

The Missourian called at the White

The Missourian called at the White House today to pay his respects, to President Taft. Someone asked him what would happen to the item appropriating for the maintenance of an automobile for the vice president and

speaker.
"My opinion in that matter has not ed," Clark answered. er can use a street car or walk."

Cannon had a home-spun suit which he wore at times to show he was

SAY F**ed**orenko SHALL NOT DIE

(Continued From Page 1.)

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS MEETS AT INDIANAPOLIS TUESDAY

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 5 .- Every section of the country will be represented at the American Good Roads congress which meets here tomorrow and will which meets here tomorrow and we continue in session through Friday.

Responses have been received practically from every state in the union to Governor Marshall's invitation to the governors of the various states, asking them to send delegates to the

gress.

The program, which has just been announced by E. L. Powers, secretary of the American Boad Builders' association, under whose auspices the congress will be held, includes men prominent in the good roads movement all over the country.

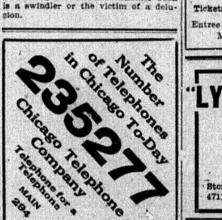
President James H. McDonald of the American Road Builders' association

NEW ORLEANS INTERESTS OFF TO CAPTURE EXPOSITION

New Orleans, La., Dec. 5.—Headed y Mayor Behrman of New Orleans, a large delegation of Louisiana citizens left here for Washington to press before congress the claims of this city for an exposition to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal.

MAY TAKE HONOR FROM COOK Copenhagen, Dec. 5.—In consequence of Dr. Cook's confession the council of the university here discussed the can-

cellation of the degree conferred on the explorer. It was decided to await an investigation to decide whether Cook is a swindler or the victim of a delu-



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CONDENSED NEWS

DOMESTIC

WINS "CLOSED SHOP" DEBATE Iowa University's debating team de feated Minnesota at Iowa City, uphold-ing the question of closed shops.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The total population of the United States as revealed by the thirteenth census is expected to be announced by the census bureau

terday requiring the sheriff of Sawyer county to produce John W. Dietz in court Dec. 5, to show by what right

New York, Dec. 5.—Police Commissioner Cropsey has decreed that New York must be a noiseless town and has issued an order for the police to put a "hush" on flat wheeled trolley cars. new fangled auto horns, and other dis-turbers of the city's peace.

A new telegraph service, to be known as "Special Ocean Mail Service," was announced yesterday by the Western Union Telegraph company to go into effect at once. Ocean mall messages for all ports will be received and forwarded on the next steamer in special ly scaled envelopes, the only additional charge being 5 cents for postage.

PUT O. K. ON 9-CENT MILK New York, Dec. 5.—Nine cents a quart, the retail price of milk in New York City is not too high. Such was

city, and housing them there. SUGGESTS DETECTIVE SYSTEM





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grant, who is suspected of having Asiatic cholera. Dr. Thompson studied the disease in the Philippines. CAPITOL BILL IS PASSED

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control, becomes to any large extent an employer of labor, this can have only one result. The Socialist administration

secures union conditions to all its em-

figure for himself what an influence this will have for better conditions

throughout the city, and what an exam-ple it will set for other cities.

Purchaser Saves Money

jon-has already saved his salary many times over. Last week, for instance, he

doubtless at the bottom of the injunc-tion which has been issued to throw this

Socialist superintendent of street paving out of his office.

TOE, SPANKING;

Slipper Settled by

Judge.

to some of the slum tenements the condion tions are horrible—worse, according to
Inan expert, than even in New York City.
The last administration appointed a
commission to draw up a building code.
This commission, however, never net
and hever acted. Mayor Seidel has
made a personal appeal to each member
of the commission to take some action,
in view of the serious problem before
them. The appeal had the desired efsed fect. The commission has now met and
and is engaged in drawing up the much-FOREIGN

FRENCH FLOODS WRECK HAVOC

DIAZ MAKES OVERTURE

overtures. ITALY OPPOSES DISARMAMENT Rome, Dec. 5.—Marquis San Giulli-ano, minister of foreign affairs, in mak-ing a statement for the foreign office

we will tell next week. dian war vessels will be let shortly.

SPORT 8-DAY BICYCLE RACE FOR GOTHAM New York, Dec. 5 .- New York tonight

STEAMER, THOUGHT IN DANGER WIRES THAT IT IS SAFE Legal and Illegal Use of

Fears for her safety were entertained, as she had not reported since leaving Duluth.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 5.—Three measures intended to benefit working men, especially organized working men, were adopted by the Arizona constitutional convention today. They were eighthour workdays on state work, prohibiting employment of allient conventions. iting employment of aliens on public work and prohibiting labor black lists. The alien labor peasure was at first defeated, then passed on reconsidera-

TRE Week Beginning Sunday, Dec. 4th

3 MONTHS IN CHICAGO

DOWNTOWN SHOW AT HALF DOWNTOWN PRICES.

Clifford G. Roe, who resigned his po

TO JAS. MAURER

Reading, Pa., Dec. 5.-The charges brought against James H. Maurer, So-

cialist member-elect of the legislature, by the corrupt county republican organ-ization, will be heard here on Dec. 7.

Receives Support Charged with having "bought" his election by promising a part of his salary to the Berks County Tuberculo.is Hospital and with having promised to take his orders from the Socialist organization, Maurer is receiving the support of even non-Socialists.

Condemns Republicans

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The Ledger praises Maurer for the steps he took and condemns the republicans for their vindictiveness and folly in making such attacks on him.

Means of Protesting Against

Sentiment as great and as spontan will preside. wood and Pettibone trial is to be started

workers to action will be taken, however, until after the national executive committee session Saturday, Dec. 10. Complete and official arrangements will be made at the session of the na-

Agitation Will Be Great

Authorities in touch with the prog-ress of the matter would not be sur-prised if the act is declared unconsti-tutional.

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Cited "Anthority"

Frances told the magistrate she had been hit on the head with the beel of the slipper. This, the mother emphatically denied.

"Gress I know how to use a slipper," she said. "I'm the mother of sixteen children.

Then she fell back on that old paternal statemant, "It hurts me more than it did you, anyway."

CHINA KILLS OPIUM TRAFFIC

Pekin, Deel ... The imperial senate yesterday manimously passed a resolution which says that transportation of opium will be abolished July, 1911, of the committy year and the planting of decision.

Small Unions Complain

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At least this is what he declares is

One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's great scientists. That American is Lewis H. Morgan, the author of this book. He was the pioneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by late: investigators.

fully sustained by later investigators.

This work contains a ful' and clear explanation of many vitally important facts, without which no intelligent discussion of the "Woman Question" is possible. It shows that the successive marriane customs that have arisen have corresponded to certain definite industrial conditions. The author shows that it is industrial changes that after the relations of the sexes, and that these changes are still going on. He shows the historical reason for the double standard of morals" for men and women, over which reformers have wailed in vain. And he points the way to a cleaner, freer, happier life for women in the future, through the triumpil of the working cleas. All this is shown indirectly through historical facts; the reader is left to draw his own conclusions.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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Voteless Washington Workingmen Will Fight for Real Citizenship.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- The Central Labor Union is preparing an active campaign for "Votes for Washingbe carried on in conjunction with the officials of the American Fedcration of Labor as instructed by the resolutions passed at the St. Louis con-

How Now Ruled

As the Capital is now ruled by three commissioners, appointed by President Taft, the voteless citizens of Washingmond. vs. Sterling Furnish.

Washington's slums have been the subject of repeated scandalous exposures. In one district white babies die t the rate of 218 per thousand, and in e same death trap over 50 per cent the colored babies fall to live twelve inths.

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so demonstrate have the officials of this voteless city become that Mayor Chicago, III.

Sylvester, superintendent of police, now openly advocates the establishment of a whipping post for "certain minor officials," as he apologetically puts it.

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., 16th

er of the public service corporations to control the Commission that rules the city has just been unearthed by the doard of Trade, which now makes pub-ic the fact that all of the police sta-loned at street crossings are paid by the street railway companies the street railway companies.

The result of this is that no arrests are made by these officers aside from what may be necessary to protect street car traffic. Hide Foul Slums

Hide Foul Slums
With millions spent on marble buildings and statuary, and its foul slums hidden behind public buildings, Washington now wishes to clean up and become healthy—but it has no vote!
Protests and petitions have been regularly ignored by the governing commission responsible to no one but the president. A congressman can be sure that every public improvement

the president. A congressman can be sure that every public improvement will be placed in front of his residence, but the working people are as dence, but the working people are as Jaco N. Y.

UNCLE SAM'S FOREMAN SEEKS STRIKE BREAKERS FOR CANAL

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST, New Orleans, La, Dec. 5.—E. C. Mil-ler, foreman, of the boiler makers on the Panama Canal, has arrived here to secure men to take the places of the 176 bollermakers in the Canal Zone who have quit work after giving five days'

Allied union men on the canal, it is said, have threatened to follow their example. Miller is offering scab recruits 65 cents an hour, free fare and ideal conditions.

telegraph companies are now out on in the equity session of the Superior strike in three cities. The revolt may strike in three cities. The revolt may spread and involve the principal centended that contrary to the orders of the court the strikers persisted in fight-

ters of the East.

Pittsburg Tied Up
In Pittsburg the Western Union Telegraph company is completely tied up as a result of the walking out of the delivery force. The Postal boys are also beginning to walk out and that company will also be crippled before night. The young strikers are full of enthuginam and are already organising their pirket forces. The New York Call is supporting them in their fight by sending extra editions.

Philadelphia Boys Firm
At Philadelphia the officials of the companies have refused to treat with the messenger boys who have gone out and asy that they will not take them back under any conditions.

The strikers are still confident that they can force the companies to accede to their demands for a fixed rate of two cents a message.

TURN DOWN POSSIVE

MANAGERS IN COMPERENCE

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Demanding wage in treases of nearly \$3,000,000 annually, representatives of about \$5,000 conductors and trainmen employed on sixty the complained have been approached and asked to leave their employ until the strikers' demands have been granted.

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The Root & McBride Co., 1250 West Sixth St., Cleveland, O. L. Halle's Sons, 2525 E. Ninth St., Cleveland, O. *A. Krolik & Co., Specialty of U. L. Goods, Detroit, Mich. M. Lipshitz & Co., St. Louis, Mo. *Bernstein & Rubin, 215 W. 12th St.,

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ver. Colo.
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New York, N. Y. Schellenberg & Hews, 547 Broadway, New York, N. Y. New York, N. Y. which the law is being violated, but M. & A. Isaacs, 3 West Pearl St., Cinthey are powerless to remedy affairs.

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Bosses Seek to Punish Union Officials After the Employes Quit.

(SPECIAL TO "THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Boston, Dec. 5.—Four union officials tonal and ineffective, was the content of the International Photo Engravers' tion of Robert J. Carey, of Chicago, union have again been placed on trial system, who appeared today before the "They Is and workingmen's tore leads of school, the religious of the New York Central system, who appeared today before the "They Is a system, who appeared today before the "They Is a system, who appeared today before the "They Is a system, who appeared today before the "They Is a system, who appeared today before the "They Is a system, who appeared today before the "They Is a system, who appeared to the property of the system of the property of the p

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New York Lads Aided

In Greater New York the enthusiasm among the boys is still at a high pitch. The Central Federated union's committee, which has charge of the strike has sent a telegram to the companies asking for an interview in order that an intelligent understanding may be arrived at.

Unious and other organizations are reashing to aid the boys financially. The sales of the Call's "Messenger Strike lasters" brought a goodly sum into the ireasury of the juvenile union.

Companies Try Trick

A trick of the companies in sending a posicard telling the boys that the

FAVORS SCABS

Union Men Are Dealt With Roughly; Boy Railroaded to Jail.

Tamps, Fla., Dec., 5.—Seabs are al-lowed every privilege here while union men who attempt to take advantage of rison and John Mitchell. men who attempt to take advantage of the common right to walk on the sidewalks are beaten by the police and sheriffs who are doing the bidding of the "citizens' committee."

The present mayor, McKay, said, owes all of his allegiance to the

united cigar manufacturers who put up the finances to elect him to office. Without consideration of principle, this tool catering to the employers is using all of the wily devices at his Co., command to break the strike. At the same time he tries to keep up appearances of acting impartially with both

Import Disturbers

McKay bimself is the father of the "citizens' committee," which was or-ganized at a meeting called by him. All of the hirelings imported by the em-ployers are being used by this commit-tee t, start disorder and to disrupt the

The two men who were acquitted on charge of murdering Easterling, a warren was arrested May 4, 1907, and his test case has proved, according to taken up on another charge and were tried by a jury on the outskirts of law for the rich and another for the Hilsboro county and declared guilty.

Arrest Bov

For distributing hand bills, a boy was arrested and fined \$100 without the opportunity of having an attorney or other counsel to plead for him. The editor of "The International," the cigarmakers' organ, is continually being harrassed and threatened with arrest if he continues to publish the paper. At any moment he may be violently dealt with by the Cossacks in the employ of the "citizens' committee."

The real citizens in the community are opposed to the flagrant way is

RAILROAD ENGINEERS VOTE IN FAVOR OF GOING ON STRIKE

Portland, Ore., Dec. 5.—The majority f the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers here and throughout Oregon have voted to strike on sixty-one western rallroads, accord-ng to statements made here today. The

ing to statements made here today. The vote has not been announced as the ballots, sealed, have been forwarded to headquarters in Chlcago.

In spite of this vote, however, it is not believed there will be any strike as leaders of the engineers here expect a compromise. The engineers expect wage increases of at least 10 per cent, though they are demanding 27 per cent.

cent.

Should there be a strike, 275 engineers in Portland would be idle and all the lines of the Southern Pacific and Oregon Railroad and Navigation company would be prostrated.

RAILBOAD LAWYER DECLARES LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5.—That em-ployers' liability and workingmen's compensation acts are both unconstitu-

Strike of Messenger Force

Spreads; Receive Aid

In Struggle.

Siruggle.

Union have again been placed on trial for alleged violation of the sweeping injunction secured against the union by the Master Photo Engravers' association last July.

Employes Leave

Matthew Woll of Chicago, John Mapassed that would take away from guire, Louis Kohlmetz and George F. Lewis are the men held for the contempt proceedings, before Judge Pierce

Messenger boys in the employ of the sweeping for the New York Central system, who appeared totaly before the foommission appointed by Governor had an act sept too busy with discussions as to what kind of uniforms to make, and do not bother about joining the work all right in foreign countries, but that in this country no law could be right to a trial by jury, if either of a trial by jury, if either of an audience recently," and that you are worked twelve to fifteen hours a day at starvation wages."

Lawyers Assert A. F. of L. Leaders Now Face Danger of Conviction.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- The final fecision of the United States, Circuit Court of Appeals that Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason must go to fall, is believed by Washington lawyers, conversant with the tendencies of the United States Supreme Court decisions, to presage a series of convictions in labor cases which will, in all probability, include

How Conviction Came

Warren's conviction practically came through his defense of Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone at the time when they were kidnaped from their homes in Denver and secretly carried on

in Denver and secretly carried on board a special train which took them to Boise, Idaho.

To prove whether or not the kidnaping of working men is "legal" and the kidnaping of the rich a crime, Warren published in his paper the offer of a reward for the kidnaping of ex-Governor Taylor, who was then hiding in Indiana, a refusee from his native state of Kentucky, where he was wanted on the charge of murdering Goebel. Warren explained in his paper that he had nothing against Tayper that he had nothing against Tay-lor, but that this offer of a reward was to be a test case, the Supreme Court having rushed to the assistance of the Colorado mine owners and de-clared that the kidnaring of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibon vas legal.

Shows Class Laws

wage worker.

The Supreme Court of the United States will render its decision in the matter of the Buck Stove and Range company boycott on January 16, 1911, and the case of Labor vs. Capital will be again tested upon the persons of Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell.

MANY MEETINGS

Join Unions and Socialist Party Advises Austrian Legislator.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Dec. 5 .- After addressing forty-two Polish meetings in this country during his two months' stay, 'Ignatz Daszinsky, Socialist member of the Austrian parliament, left for Europe on the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Daszinsky decried the fact that the Poles in this country, while highly interested in religious affairs, keep themselves aloof from the trade union and Socialist movements.

"In many places," he said, just before leaving. "It have found that the

fore leaving. "I have found that in-stead of sending their children to school, the Poles send their children to religious Sunday schools to acquire an

"Don't forget that you are living in the land of trusts and robbers," he told an audience recently," and that you are worked twelve to fifteen hours a IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST

UNION OFFICIALS AND RAILROAD but not enough of the trade union kind which fight the real battles against MANAGERS IN CONFERENCE the conditions that are breaking you

"You must organize and also send your own men to the legislative bodies, especially to congress."

He called upon them to join the Po-

He said that at several places wher he spoke, the priests had called spe-cial services for their parishioners to keep them from listening to him.

GOEBEL COMPLETES SPEAKING TOUR OF WEST VIRGINIA

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.—National Committeeman Geo. H. Goebel has just completed a twenty days' speaking tour of this state.

The first of a long series of successful meetings was held at Wheeling the night after the election.

This was the opening of the 1912 campaign in West Virginia, and the reports coming to this office from points where. Goebel has been heard are most gratifying.

The most marked effect of Goebel's tour has been to interest the locals and members in the systematic distribution of literature.

SOCIALISTS IN NEW BLOW AT OLD PARTY MACHINE

running to aid the boys financially. The sales of the Call's "Measenger Strike Rivers" brought a goodly sum into the treasury of the luvelle union.

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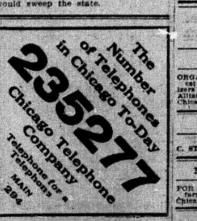
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The story, "The secret, or, Breaking Up the Home," at one of the most interesting statute that we have yet published.

It will consist of six chapters, and we publish one chapter each day.—The Ed.

lish Socialist Alliance, which recently affiliated with the Socialist party of OKLAHOMA UNIONISTS SEEK STATE-OWNED COAL MINES Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 5 .- The

Oklahoma State Federation of Labor has commenced a campaign for stateowned mines. Public opinion has been aroused by the action of the coal mine owners who have closed their shafts because of union demands, and if a vote on public ownership of these pub-lic necessities could be taken now it would sweep the state.



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Class=Consciousness

Every civilized human being bears the marks, more or less distinct, of class. He may be unaware of it or he may be fully conscious

In some the social qualities, friendship, devotion, good nature and refinement predominate; while in others the anti-so; al characteristics, greed, meanness, selfishness, hypocrisy and coarseness prevail.

Every character is a complex of these opposing qualities. The anti-social traits are the older; in fact, belong to pre-human nature.

They are the echoes of the jungle, den and cave. Modified by the development of social qualities they NOW

APPEAR in expressions of class opposition. Some are even entirely the product of class-society of modern times.

The social qualities constitute the human nature that has superceded men's brute nature in the earlier and earliest forms of so-These, however, have maintained themselves and have gained in strength in spite of the class-system.

Every man belongs to one or other of two great modern classes-the fleecers or the fleeced, the oppressors or the oppressed, the owners or the workers, and possesses, in addition to his manhood, a classhood.

This interpenetrates his whole system, though often carefully hidden. His social qualities may gain complete control and permanently repress or even eradicate his anti-social instincts which he inherits from his class or from his pre-human progenitors. Lying deeply imbedded in the very brushwood existence of the race they may break out in unexpected ways. Sometimes expressing themselves as class prejudices, they eat away his human character altogether. In all cases the human or social character varies in an inverse proportion to the class or anti-social character of the man.

Many people fancy that the new society is to be essentially the same as the present, with the position of the classes reversed. They cannot realize that under Socialism the workman type as well as middle-class and wealthy type will disappear.

ALL CLASS CHARACTER AS SUCH IS BAD.

Socialists recognizing that individual character is the child of social conditions are the last to expect that a class materially degraded to the conditions of proletarianism would not bear the hall

It may be noted, however, that while the effect of caste has been bad for all classes, it has had a less corrupting effect upon the working class than upon the owning class. The modern capitalist is less wholesomely human than the working man. The clearest illustrations are furnished by the class politician.

Almost any statesman-let us take Roosevelt and Cannonexhibits the class element in purest form. Such men are lumps of class feeling. They pretend to sympathize, or even believe that they sympathize, with the lower classes, but they only sympathize with individuals whom they try to save and elevate and never with the class which is the product of class society and which must continue until all classes are abolished.

The ward politician, a member of the proletarian class, who, for hire, serves the upper classes, illustrates the debasing effect upon the character of class society.

These are extreme cases on both sides. Between them lie the mass of human beings in whom struggle human feeling and class feeling with varying success.

In the center a nucleus is forming. It is the International Socialist party, which consciously and intelligently recognizes that

class and class feelings are bars to human progress and would, if not overcome, keep mankind in a perpetual conflict.

The fact that this party has arisen among the working class and finds its chief support there proves that the working class as such possess more of the human qualities that the capitalist class This, however, only emphasizes the power of CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS.

The educated workingman knows that human progress is bound up with the ascendancy of his class. The educated capitalist knows that human progress is bound up with the overthrow of his class, so are Socialists, while among the rich only a few individuals overcome their anti-social tendencies.

It will be asked: How can we admit class feeling to be antisocial and bad and yet make it the starting point for a greater masses that

(Inquirier addressed to this paper should be addressed to the Questions and Answers Department. They should be ashort oncle and not more than two or three ineach letter—Ed.)

We love keepshes for the memories social and bad and yet make it the starting point for a social reconstruction, in which classes shall be abolished? Is not the attitude of many well-meaning people who say: Let us ignore classes, let of many well-meaning people who say: Let us ignore classes, let of many well-meaning people who say: Let us ignore classes, let of many well-meaning people who say: Let us ignore classes, let of many well-meaning people who say: Let us ignore classes, let of many well-meaning people who say: Let us ignore classes, let of classes exist and the characters in the production of the same and possession has save and the classes of the same and the characters of the production by which its class character is maintained. With its disappearance or classes, the possessing and expropriating class in the production by which its class character is maintained. With its disappearance well also disappear its co-relative, the expropriated class comments of the production by which its class character is maintained. With its disappearance well also disappear its co-relative, the expropriated class is appearance well also disappear its co-relative, the expropriated class is appearance well also disappear its co-relative, the expropriated class is appearance well also disappear its co-relative, the expropriated class is appearance well also disappear its co-relative, the expropriated class is appearance well also disappear its co-relative, the exprendical class is appearance well also disappear its co-relative, the exprendical class is appearance well also disappear its co-relative, the exprendical class is appearance well also disappear its co-relative, the exprendical class is a machine of a society that wants better the conditions producted by expropriating has produced a distinctly appearance well also disappear its co-relative, the exprendical class is a second and third effect are as it passed, handing them they will be counted as the built when the production of the international class is the pr

annihilation of classes, with the class element in character. He knows that his belonging to the oppressed class is an insuperable. barrier to the development of the best in him, just as the middle or upper class class-conscious Socialist knows that his belonging to the oppressing class is equally an obstacle to the development of his noblest qualities.

Mere class instinct which per se is bad can never give as So-cialism but an intelligent recognition of the fact that classes exist,

use the causes which produce them lead to its attainment.
With him who realizes this, classhood becomes identical with humanity. He is called," in the words of Lassalle, "to raise the principle

of his class into the principle of the age."

With the triumph of his class the "ugly head of class itself must fall, and society emerges. Militant, his cause is identified with class: triumphant with humanity."

Until the day we all bear the marks of the class demon upon this. They show that poverty is the us. It stands out in all its vulgar brutality and supercilious arronecessary and inevitable outcome
cance on the face, and in the demeanor and acts of the aggressive, capitalism for the great majority successful capitalist. Even among Socialists, where it is being transformed into altruism, it sometimes shows the cloven foot. In the no human being, born in class society, are the traits of class alto-Classes have existed too long hot to ingrain charr virus, but the evil, once being recognized, will be
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Justice is impotent for good until it expresses itself in concrete acts on the material plane. Any amount of righteous indignation is barren if it does not ultimately change the material conditions of the poor.

Workmen's Compensation Laws

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During the coming sessions of lawmaking bodies much attention is likely to be given to this question, and it is well to consider the subjects from the various points

A recent editorial in this paper on this subject said:

"The best that can be done now is to compensate the worker as near as can be for the time jost, the expense of care, dector, etc., and in the event of permanent disability or death, compensation to dependents upon the worker's carnings, measured by the market value of the worker's labor never.

worker's labor power.

"The law should pretty clearly outline which constitutes a serious injury and what a lesserione, while juries would be left to pass upon questions of facts.

"Compensation and liability laws can at best distribute the loss arising from accidents to the individual worker over the whole working class. They cannot saddle them upon the employers—as long as there are more men than jobs—and that will be as long as capitalism prevails."

The article follows: The article follows:

"The Wainwright-Phillips laws, which take effect on September 1, are a very bold and long step toward making each personal injury received in course of a workman's employment the practical equivalent of a judgment against the employer, upon a specific scale and without defense, the liability following directly from the fact of injury. Heretofore, the fact of injury and the master's fault therefor, together with the man's freedom from fault, had to be shown in court, unless the matter was settled by private arrangement. This is now changed by throwing upen the master all responsibility for defects by throwing upon the master all responsibility for defects in machinery and so on. This is conditioned upon negligence by him or by his agent, whose business it was to see to the matter, but in practice the assumption that such negligence existed will be present and will be diminuit to overcome. This deduction is beene out by section 202, which concludes with a qualifying clause unless such defect could have been discovered by such employer by reasonable and proper care, tests or inspection. Nobody can tell precisely what 'could have been' discovered, and it will be assumed, in the absence of certain proof, that if proper tests had been made the injurious defect would have been known in time.

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"The old defense that the man voluntarily assumed the rirks of the work is virtually rubbed out, for section 202 says that the necessary risks of the work shall be only those which remain after 'the employer has exercised due care,' etc. Under this clause almost anything can be brought, for nobody can precisely limit such broad language as 'due care' in precaution. Negligeners or fault of a fellow servant is not specifically mentioned, but if a man were thrown against a saw by a playful shove from a fellow worker, the master might, for all we can be sure, be held responsible for the horse play. Contributory negligence is not in terms abolished as a defense, but the burden of proof is expressly put upon the defendant,

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"The 'dangerous employment' law exempts the master from Hability for injury 'caused in whole or in part by the serious and willful miscouduct of the workmen." Here is a defense difficult of proof, because the lauguage is general. Would violation of some precautionary order fall within 'serious and willful misconduct?' One would say so, yet the drift and tenor of both these laws is to attach to each injury its proportionate, compensation, with certainty and promptness, and this tenor is carried out by enacting a specific scale instead of leaving the

facts to be shown and the degree of money responsibility established as L-retofore, by trial in court.

"These laws have been in almost continual consideration by the underwriters for a month past and have been reprinted for distribution, and many comments on them have been publicly made. It is therefore needless to go into their details; suffice it to point their meaning. That meaning is a wide step toward adopting the doctrine stated in a Roosevelt message a few years ago, that exactly as the workingman is entitled to his wages so he should be entitled to indemnity for the injuries susexactly as the workingman is entitled to his wages so he should be entitled to indemnity for the injuries sustained in the natural course of his labor. Or, as stated more flatly by an ex-commissioner of labor, the economic principle underlying this liability is that industries should pay for lives and limbs destroyed, just as they pay for coal consumed and machinery worn out.

"This sounds humanitarian, but it is not. It declares itself economic, but it is not any expect that

itself 'economic,' but it is not so in any sense of that term. It begs the question by placidly assuming that lives and limbs are, in some-definite and unaiterable prolives and limbs are, in some-definite and unalterable proportion, an essential part of the process of preduction. Were it true that so-called accidents are never preventable and that a fixed contribution of death and maining must go into a definite output of product, then we would admit that consumption of workers should be put into the manufacturing costs along with the coal and materials and be charged to the consumer as a part of the value delivered to him.

"But since this is not true; since injuries can be presented, since compensation; is a mockery and the duty

vented; sirce 'compensation' is a mockery and the duty is not to kill and injure, the whole thing is faced in the is not to kill and injure, the whole thing is faced in the wrong direction. To obliterate the duty of care by destroying the offense of negligence is to go counter to the scheme of creation, which bids us all, from our cradles onward, look out for ourselves and take our own consequences. Make the miscalled 'compensation' specific and sure, with no quostious asked—which is precisely what this maudlin legislation of today seeks to do—and you tempt some workers to intentional injury, and tempt every injured one to soldiering and mallingering. The experience of casualty companies is proof of this, but sentimental legislators, playing for the labor vote, do not examine that experience.

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"The influence of such legislation upon the workman is to produce injuries, not to prevent them. The influence upon the employer, we grant, is to stimulate him to precaution and care, insamuch as injury is made a larger menace to him than before; he cannot afford its hazards. Because he cannot, he will be driven, as he has been driven in Great Britain, to cover himself by insurance; but that is only a compounding in advance, and since he is not relieved by his policy of the direct liability he will find himself practically writing self-insurance of his insuring companies. In return, they must protect themselves by going carefully and by making their rates safe they have begun by readjusting those.

their rates safe they have begun by readjusting those, and they will be fortunate if they do not get some lessons of experience which will force further adjustments.

"To sum up, the thing is approached from the wrong direction, and it is a box of troubles, the lid of which is now ratsed. One or two more states will follow soon, and once more New York will have set a bad example. We are in for it, menacing though it is. It is, a part of the Socialistic whirl that is rolling across the world. There is no staying it by any appeal to reason; it must be left to work out its own cure, by its own bad results. The best consolation now in sight is that the underwriters, while out for business, have sacrificed their vacations

John, the Baptist, to Salome

Thou wonder and thou wounder of the earth: Eden was darkened when thy beauty came And cursed was the day that gave thee birth.

Mad men have painted thee on prison walls, In dark delirious hours when their chains Seemed loosed from aching limbs, but left them thralls To dreams from which they woke to flercer pains.

Things long forgotten flame in thy swift eye; Dead justs that long but never solace win, Remorse that gnaws, and starved satiety. The languorous East is sleeping in thy face, The flery west burns in thy purple veins, And all the smouldering passions of the race Flare in the souls of them thy lust disdains.

Thou art the world's desire and all its sin!

Dead loves and ghosts of unremembered days And far-off yearnings kindle at thy kiss; Long-buried hopes thy hot caresses raise, Unwilling shapes from time's unplumbed abyss,

Thou art the world's delight since life began; Euphrates knew the and the sacred Nile; The primal instinct of the earliest man Uprears in him who sickens 'neath thy smile.

Thy beauty is the lily in decay The singing like the sirens of the sea: Lo, thou art her whose memory is dismay. The sorrows of mankind thy progeny.

Questions Answers

clude,'a reasonable argument?

E. V. H.

1. Yes, but a small one. 2. Not because they are Socialists, but because they have been made suspicious by a class-system that is based upon deceptions.

3. No, not if they are intelligent. Our largely what society has made them ritio mistakes class-consciousness for the ethics of capitalism are individual rather in poverty. Socialists know that they have the coverty is degrading. That is why they assist upon abolishing it. See today's editorial on "Class Consciousness."

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Scientific Socialists do not teach the consciousness."

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butcher and grocer who get enough, to eat, who must help to solve the problem. There are so many of him.

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THE REAL LOSS

ng Syndicate-The offices were broken into this morning. Chairman D. D. S .- What did th

Coshier-They carried off \$20,000 be Chairman — Hat Hat What clever scoundreds these burglars are... Cashier—And your gold-mounted um-

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salary."
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What Does He Need to Know?

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

See that man walking along the Arest?
What does he need to be told in order to make him support the Socialist

What does he need to be told in order to make him support the Socialist movement?

The question is an important one. He is a workingman, and there are ten million more like him in the United States.

Will he support the Socialist movement by having the materialistic interpretation of history explained to him?

Possibly, if he has the inclination and time to study.

Will he support the Socialist movement by having the Marxian theory of surplus value elaborated for his benefit?

Possibly, if he will listen.

Will he support the Socialist movement by being shown that a co-operative commonwealth would be infinitely superior to competitive capitalism?

Possibly, if he is a dreamer of dreams.

Will he support the Socialist movement by being taught that the Socialist ideal is the economic counterpart of spiritual Christianity?

Perhaps, if he is a religious person.

Will he support the Socialist movement by being made to understand the class nature of modern institutions?

Perhaps, if he is a born kicker.

Will he support the Socialist movement if he has the iniquities, follies, brutalities and injustices of capitalism revealed to him?

Perhaps, if he is a sentimentalist.

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brutalities and injustices of capitalism revealed to him?

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Will be suppopt the Socialist movement if he is shown how he can better his circumstances through political action?

Ah! There you have touched the dynamo of his nature.

The average man is not a philosopher. He is more interested in his home than in the abstruse problems of science. Baseball appeals to him more than the theory of evolution. A few dollars' more pay, a few hours' less work, a little steadler employment—these things arouse him while the elaborate system of thought developed by the giant intellects of the Socialist movement only hull him to steep. The average man is a practical man with a practical outlook. He wants to know "what are you going to do about it?" and "what are you going to

The thing, above all other things, that will bring him into the Socialist

movement is the knowledge that the Socialist party is fighting for the eighthour day, for higher wages and lower prices, for state employment of the unemployed, for more wholesome conditions in the shops and mines and factories, for old-age pensions, for compensation acts that will make employers financially responsible for injuries to their employes, for the abolition of child labor, for the settlement of international disputes by arbitration, for bureaus of free legal advice, etc.

legal advice, etc., etc.

The average man won't argue one moment against these things. He will acknowledge right off that they are desirable. It then becomes easy to show him that since wages cannot be increased without diminishing profits, nor taxes levied upon the rich without curtailing their incomes, that the propertied classes will fight such a program from start to finish.

Furthermore, that since the propertied classes control all branches of the government, that nothing can be accomplished until the working class seizes the power through a party of its own. Again, the step from revolutionary reforms to a complete change of system is not really great. The necessity of universal public ownership under a labor administration presents itself logically to most minds once they have been led this far.

That man we saw wilking aling the street needs to know two things to make him a class-conscious Socialist: Firstly, the constructive program of Socialism, and, secondly, the need for working class political action.

THE AGITATOR

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OPEN FORUM

merves. He decided to strike for a maise.

"A raise, John?" questioned the boss. "Tve just been thinking of cutting your salary."

"Well, go ahead." John answerel, "anything for a change."

"STRANGE, INDEED

Circus Man thunking for a stray elephant)—Have you seen a strange animal around here?

Irishman—Begoera, Oi hav that. There was an injunrubber bull around here pulling carrots wid its tail:

An automatic machine has teen invented that will prepare for cooking teen fashed every hour This is somewhat faster even than the old time reminisecut fisherman has ever caught them.

Something like this: 'Suppose that I to throw private property into the common stock! May I be there to see it. HUGH MEINTOSH.

A TROUBLE MAKER

A TROUBLE MAKER

John Fox. the novelist stayed over meaning the repaired to a meantain stream, producing incidentally from his traveling case a comb and a snewer: 'I have never acted as deputy toothbrush, and being regarded critic—theriff and do not intend to begin one.' To thir I would reply: 'Until you are sworn in as deputy and shoulder that will prepare for cooking teen fully by a native youth, who finally said: 'Normalis is somewhat faster even than the old time reminisecut fisherman has ever caught them.

To my mind that was a complete so ma."

at once the old machinery begins to lose its value, and no power vested in private ownership may halt its journey to the scrap pile.

And so long as these simple economic truths are not clear to the average man he must keep on making the doughnuts—the owner of the sources of value is will take care of all but the holes.

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