THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

BERGER' TELLS HOW **GARMENT WAR WAS WON IN MILWAUKEE**

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

(Socialist Congressman-Elect From Milwankee.)

When the garment workers in Milwaukee walked out, the strike-bound firms as usual, went to the chief of police for sluggers and provocateurs.

The employers must do two things in a strike: They must get the public sentiment in their favor; they must create

discord among the strikers. If the employers can create riots and ;= charge it to the strikers they get pub-

lic sentiment turned their way. The best rioters are the police, especially when their jobs depend on obe

dience to the bosses. The old tactics were about to be pur sued and the Milwaukee chief of po lice who was appointed under the for mer administration was willing to lend his aid to the employers.

Hands Off

Emil Seidel, the Socialist mayor, at once addressed a communication to the chief of police, instructing him to keep hands off and not harrass the strikers. In other words, the chief was told to preserve order but not to create dis

That was all that was necessary. The

win the sirike.
Without the Socialist administration no one can tell how long the struggle would have been kept up.

Strikers Clubbed Here

In Chicago the police protect the firms and club the strikers. Here in Milwankee the police protect the strikers and also the employers, if necessary. We don't allow the police to take sides. We only let the fight be carried on between the bosses and the workers. When the administration does not give any assistance to the bosses they lose. The workers win an easy victory.

Try Socialism

Try Socialism
You workers in Chicago better try a Socialist administration. It has such a fine influence on the bosses.

There won't be much trouble in Milwaukee in the future. The masters know that if labor is not given as reasonable treatment as is possible under Capitalism, factories, shops and mills will be put up by the city, owned by the people and operated in the interests of the workers.

f the workers. NOTE.-Victor L. Berger, Socialist ongressman-elect, was a member of e committee which settled the strike of the Milwaukee garment workers to the satisfaction of the officials and the rank and file of the unions.

MOABIT RIOT IS LAID TO POLICE

German Government Made Mistake in Attempting to Blame Socialists.

Berlin, Dec. 19 .- As an outcome of the trial of the Moabit rioters the government is very severely regretting that it had the bad judgment to cast the blame for the disorders upon the Social-

ist party. Would Check Socialism

m doing so it undoubtedly intended to check the rise of the "red tide." but the actual effect of the step seems to have been exactly the opposite. One after another the leaves of the

one after another the leaf "s of the Socialist organization denies. Imenly from the witness stand that it., party had anything to do with the on areak. The sequel shows that the Moabit troubles were really the best imaginable munitions of war for the enemies of Socialism.

Police Proven Guilty

In addition to the party organizers the defense showed by a host of disinterested witnesses, that the police were guilty of innumerable acts of unprovoked and unjustifiable brutality ventilated the matter of the police attack upon the four English and American correspondents.

So far, at any rate, as the correspondents were concerned, the defense more than made out its case.

The police themselves admitted that there was no crowd, riotous or otherwise, in the vicinity of the automobile in which the correspondents were attacked.

Political Pisn Shown

Chief Justice Mathers of the same court had presided over the trial of the lad been defrauded. Richard Parr, who uncovered the sugar frauds at New York, is to receive \$80,000 of this amount. Heffin of Alabama introduced a joint and it. A writ of habeas corpus was then sought before Justice Robson. This late the concerned, the defense more than made out its case.

The police themselves admitted that there was no crowd, riotous or otherwise, in the vicinity of the automobile in which the correspondents were attacked.

Political Pisn Shown

IS NEARLY OVER

Results Indicate Popular Support of the Liberal Party Policies.

London, Dec. 19 .- The results of the employers, lost heart and the workers latest elections show that the Liberal coaltion will control the new parliament with a total of 293, against the Unionist total of 271.

Hear From Six More

Six seats are yet to be heard from three of them formerly Liberal, one Na-tionalist and one Independent National-ist.

The result is generally accepted as in-dicating popular support of the attitude of the Liberals on the veto question. Another reform that is likely to be pressed by the government immediate-ly after the disposal of the veto will be the passage of the electoral reform be the passage of the electoral retorm bill, providing for the abolition of plu-ral voting and the holding of all elec-tions throughout the nation on one day, as in the United States.

P. ural Voting

The abolition of plural voting will be a hard blow to the Unionists, who de-rive most benefit from the present sys-

The question of Irish home rule will probably be taken up immediately after the passage of electoral reform measure, unless Redmond should deem it advisable to force consideration of the wants of Ireland as the price of his support on the electoral reform and yeto measures. measures.

Coalition Forces

The coalition forces line up as follows, according to the results that have been announced today: Liberals, 268, Laborites, 43; Nationalists, 72; Indeendent Nationalists, 10.

William Archer Redmond, son of John E. Redmond, the Nationalist leader, was elected for East Tyrone by 140 major-ity today.

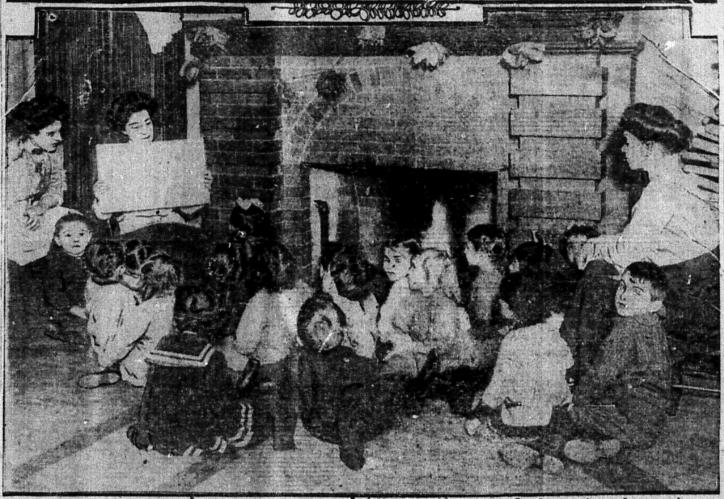
Fedorenko Allowed to Go on Habeas Corpus; New Charge Is Made.

work of defending Savva Fedorenko in another trial must be undertaken because of his rearrest on another charge after Justice Robson of the Court of writ of habeas corpus.

First Decision Adverse

Chief Justice Mathers of the same

Children of Strikers Enjoying Themselves at Settlement House



(Carros Constituto)

Children of striking farment workers at Henry Booth Settlement House.

PEOPLE STARVE; CABINET DENIED

Winter Is Intensifying the Famine in China as People Die.

Peking, Dec. 19.-The throne has to ued an elict refusing to create a constitutional cabinet in compliance with a memorial recently presented by the national assembly, and also declining to accept the resignations of the grand

Assembly Meets Today The Imperial senate also adopted a

esolution praying for the immediate creation of a cabinet, and it was beleved that the throne had decided to eccede to this demand.

The national assembly will meet to day, when the whole subject will com-

Famine Conditions Worse Winter is intensifying the famine in

the Yang-Tse-Klang districts. The authorities are endeavoring to

suppress the sale of children, which has been so extensive as to be estimated at (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19.—The costly

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19.—The costly

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

allowed to the men who gave informarecover customs duties out of which it

there was no crowd, riotous or otherwise, in the vicinity of the automobile in which the correspondents were stiting when they were attacked.

Political Pish Shown

Altogether the case went a long way to bear out the Socialists' assertion that the police's were themselvee not averse to disorders for the responsiblity of which they hoped to make the Socialist party responsible, cen the theory that such a showing would make Socialist party responsible, cen the theory did not actually stir up the trouble, the authorities at least made the most of it when it started.

SEEKS SANTA CLAUS: FINDS DEATH

EVENTS SANTA CLAUS: FIND

THESE CHILDREN WILL NOT KNOW CHRISTMAS; THEIR WIDOWED MOTHER IS ON STRIKE



SEE BIG STRIKE SLEIGHS USED LABOR VOTES TO IN CAR STRIKE CONTINU IN NEW YORK

mands and Plan Walkout on Jan. 1.

(By United Press Associations) Winnipog, Man., Dec. 19.—Striking di-New York, Dec. 12.—Their demands rectly at the pocket of the agreet railfor the closed shop and a substantial

tronble of May, 1907, when the long began, shoremen were out for several weeks. There During that period there was wild strike and mild weather has prevented rioting and it is agreed that if the strike any suffering through the stopping of is renewed militia may be needed to the city's ordinary means of transporta-tion.

Impressed to Capture Company's Nickels.

way company here, with which they wage increase having been refused, the are at war, 900 motormen and conduclongshoremen are presering for a tors today are covering the city with

There has been no violence in the

ABOR VOTES TO CONTINUEFICHT CONTINUEFICHT CONTINUEFICHT CONTINUEFICHT CONTINUEFICHT CONTINUEFICHT CONTINUEFICHT CONTINUEFICHT The Chicago Federation of Labor, at its meeting Sunday, voted to indorse The Chicago Federation of Labor, at its meeting Sunday, voted to indorse The Chicago Federation of Labor, at its meeting Sunday, voted to indorse Comes to Stop

its meeting Sunday, voted to indorse the continuation of the present strike

of the garment workers.

The Chicago Sunday Examiner, a Hearst paper, was severely scored for a statement published to the effect that 70 per cent of the strikers had returned to work.

NEW WAR ON BERNHARDT PLAY

Dapont resolution calling upon Commissioners of District of Columbia for their reasons in locating the criminal reformatory within three and a half miles of Mount Vernon adopted.

Curtis of Kansas introduced a bill providing for the retirement of all government clerks more than sixty-five grants of age at a sainty of 50 a month. The strike will be a general of the general professional actor.

Location factor and a fine presentation as the company is losing.

The strike is ordered it is expected in case and hacks and at five cents a ride are capturing shoals of the cents a ride are capturing shoals of the cents attorn of Catholic Societies, following action taken in New York is planning a formal protest against the presentation of the are on the rails are nearly empty, the passence of the company of the strike will be a genewal of the dinary ride they took before the strike.

DRUNKEN 'COP' **ON STRIKE DIITY** MAY LOSE JOB

Story of "No. 890" Shows Type of Officers Sent Against Strikers.

So drunk that he could hardly stand on his feet, No. 890, a policeman attached to the Harrison street station, faithfully guarded the sacred precincts of strikebound firms at Harrison and Franklin streets by assaulting every person who passed wearing a garment workers' union button.

Up On the Carpet

He atacked too many, however, and before 7 o'clock in the evening found himsen facing his chief at the Harrison street station accused of assaulting peaceable citizens while drunk on his

dent of District Council No. 6 of the United Garment Workers of America; Jos. E. Brimm, organizer of the same organization, and R. Dvorak, reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist,

Stopped Many

The drunken policeman, Robinson by name, was desporting himself at Frank-lin street and Charters place nearly all afternoon by punching the faces of per-sons he did not like.

He took great pleasure in the sport

and stopped almost every person he thought looked like a striker.

Toward evening two tailors, Fred Kregnoly, 1123 Harrison street, and Nocolo Berangrill, 1941 Taylor street, passed the dangerous street corner and were grabbed by the overloaded "cop."

Sees Union Button

He spied their union buttons. He spied their union buttons.
"You tailors?" he asked.
"Yes," answered the two young men.
Robinson raised his fist and smashed
one of them a terrible blow in the face.
As the blood spurted from the nose
and mouth of the young man, officer 89
grinned fiendishly and grabbed the
other Italian worker whom he cheked
with both hands.

Both young men protested as best they could and informed the drunken policeman that they had just left the shops of Cohn Rissman, a union tailoring concern, where they were working.

The policeman, his brain benumbed and infiamed with po. whiskey, refused to listen to any arguments and arrested both of the men.

At the same time he rewarded their efforts at explanation with slaps in the face and cuffs.

Jos. 8. Brimm, who happened to be passing by, saw the entire proceeding and inquired after the cause.

The policeman turned on him and, after a fine display of profanity, arrested him also.

An hour later the wheels of justice began to revolve. Assistant Chief of Police Herman Schuettler was visited by Robert Noren, Jos. Brimm and R.

Arriving at the corner to which No. 330 was assigned, it was found desertied. Other policemen and special detectives in the neighborhood said they had not seen "\$90" around for over fifteen min-

Chase for Copper

A chase after the "unfortunate cop-per" began. Every strike-bound con-cern was visited and in each the ushers had seen "899" at least " or fifteen

The wabbling mass of fat and flesh, weighing over 250 pounds, finally stopped in front of the searching party with a leer.

Then he spied his superior officer and

70 per cent of the strikers had returned to work.

President Fitzpatrick of the Federation said that not 7 per cent of the strikers had gone back.

Resolutions were passed protesting against the persecution of the strikers by the police.

Then he spied his superior officer and in the shock that followed the recognition be forgot to salute.

When brought to the Harrison street station, "390" spread his chubby feet and tried to stand as erect as possible. He was faced by his accusers and then forgot where he was.

His Explanation "Does-he-he-say I'm drunk?" shrilled "890," pointing a shouing finger at Jos. Brimm. "Ask-ask-'im why I arrested 'im. Yes-ask 'im-e was ar-

The policeman was sent into a back room and the accusers were thanked

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

NEGRO GOOD AS WHITE MAN

rioting and it is agreed that if the strike any suffering through the stopping of is renewed militia may be needed to preserve order.

Anticipate Strike

In anticipation of the strike, the steamship companies are reported to be engaging longshoremen in the cities along the great lakes.

Several hundred have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to report the strike for work.

Several hundred have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to report the strike for work.

Griffin's original judgment was \$2.55 but this verdict was set aside by the Supreme Court Justice Dugro, was say that a negro is as good as a white man because the law says he is, but the difference of the same amount of its jury under all circumstances that white man would have."

The Appellate division ordered a new trial because of Dugro's reasoning an a verdict of \$1.600 was obtained. The too, was appealed, but uphale.

House Urgent deficiency bill passed, carry-

King's Bench had released him on a ing \$995,677. Under this bill \$90,000 is tion which enabled the government to court had presided over the trial of had been defrauded. Richard Parr, who uncovered the sugar frauds at New Longshoremen Make De- Busses and Hacks Also

CONDENSED NEWS

DOMESTIC

ORGANIZE TO LYNCH NEGRO

Cleveland, Tenn. Dec. 19.—A posse of farmers is reported to be organizing for the avowed purpose of tynching Will for the avowed purpose of tynching Will Kanzler, who was arrested, charged Kanzler, who was arrested, charged with attsexing the 15-year-old daughter with a street of the affairs of the Interboroug from the 15-year-old daughter with a street of the affairs of the Interboroug from the 15-year-old daughter with a street of the affairs of the Interboroug from the 15-year-old daughter with a street of the affairs of the Interboroug from the 25-year-old daughter with a street of the affairs of the Interboroug from the 25-year-old daughter with a street of the 15-year-old daughter with a street of the 1 of James Cry. The negro is said to have been identified by the girl.

TOO "ORNERY" TO BE JUROR

Ter.e Haute, Ind., Dec. 19.—John T. leard, a farmer, pleaded that he was too "ornery" to serve on a jury and agreed to swear-to it, but Superior Court Judge Cox said he would have to get a better exquee.

PRINCELY BATHS TO GO

The house proposes that its members shall not bathe in the new office build-It adopted an amendment under which the princely Turkish bathroon and the American bathrubs will be ab-alished. Representative Madden of Illinots caused the radical decision and Mr Mann alded in carrying it to its logical

AVIATE FOR THE MAZUMA

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 15.—'If I should win a million dollars and a pretty wife I would quit flying, too,' said John B. Moisani, aviator here, when he received a telegram from Count Jacques de Lesseps saying that only single men should De Lesseps announced he will don aeroplaning at 1 soon be mar-

of three men and a fourth is expected to trial board.

die from exposure. The three who successful be a protest meeting cambed were fresen and found by the against police brutality Monday night

ACCUSES WEATHER BUREAU MAN BUSINESS MEN FEAR

James Berry, who resigned as chief division of the United States leges. "under circumstances that left no other recourse." has addressed a letter President Tatt charging Willis L. ore, chief of the weather bureau, "grose mismanagement, extravag-and irregularities" in the conduct

IMPETUS GIVEN DIRECT VOTE

ators by direct vote of the people when a subcommittee of the Senate committee judiciary decided to report in favor such an amendment to the constitution. Before the committee there has tion, been pending since the bigfinning of the session a resolution introduced by Senater Bristow of Kansas.

BIG HOTEL LETS WOMEN SMOKE

New York, Dec. 19.—The custom of romen smoking in the dining-room and other rooms of hotels, which is so com-mon in Europe that no traveler from the United States finds it even mildly deresting after his first view, is to be emitted at the new Ritz-Carlton, Per-ous familiar with the effquette of the Ritz-Carlton establishments in Paris and London felt entirely at home when they beheld several well-known New York women enjoying cigareties in the main drawing room

ARREST 19 FOR PRAUD

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18.—Ninetecu arrests were made in towns in Penn-sylvania and New Jersey in the govern-ment's crusade against persons accused of using the mails to defraud. The arrests were made by postal inspectors, and all the defendants were given hear-ings before United States commissioners and held in ball for trial or for further hearings on charges of "using the mails to defraud."

SAYS GAMBLERS PLOT TO KILL

New York, Dec. 18.—Clement J. Driscoll, first deputy police commissioner, declared at police headquarters that there was a plot to do him bodily harm. He asserted the plot was formed by Harkem gambiers and that a fund of \$15,000 was being raised to hand to some one who would "put him out of the way."

It is participation of the strike.

Won't Be Ousted

President Fitspatrick and other of ficers of the central labor body refused by Harkem gambiers and that a fund of \$15,000 was being raised to hand to some one who would "put him out of the way."

men made improper advances to female prisoners, is the burden of affidavits made by prisoners now in the Crown Point, Ind., jail. Lizzie Brown and Ethel Thomas, tumates of the jall, in.

Ethel Thomas, tumates of the jall, in. wolved the police in serious charges. Many other witnesses will testify.

Many other witnesses will testify.

DE COOK TO EXPLAIN

Dr Frederick A Cook, the Brooklyn traveler, has sent word to his friends here that he will reappear next week following his self-imposed exile of one year. Dr. Cook will arrive from Europe probably on next Wednesday. The ductor has confessed he did not know whether he reached the north pole or not.

Franklin Union No. 4 of the International Printing Pressment's and Assistants.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

WILL APPOINT PROSECUTOR

Judge Tuthill granted a perthanent injunction against the board of directors and the majority stockholders of the Chicago National and Home Savings banks restraining them from settling for \$150,000 a claim of \$2,00,000 which the banks have against C. K. G. Billings, one of the banks directors, during the Walsh regions.

MARSHALL FIELD EXPEDITION

Thirty territorial sales managers of Marshall Field & Co. will leave Chicago on a special rain for Spray N C. to the dependent of the pect seven large woolen and cotton mills purchased by the dry goods house a few months ago. Besides the factories at Spray, a number of plants in New England have been acquired to that end.

MORGAN FIRM GETS INTER MET New York, Dec. 18.-The World says

A STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

International Socialist Review

to SIUDY Sectation: if you want to claim. Every socialist in an ele-rated to the second section of the resident you can teach your can-ualy Course in what you want. Do she or teach until you have studied of Section of Section 1999.

able to say on the authority of a lead-ing Wall street banker, is now in con-trol of the affairs of the Interborough

WILL PROBE EXPRESS CHARGES

Hallimore, Md., Dec. 19.—A letter re-eived by a well-known Baltimorsan thows that within a couple of weeks the interstate commerce commission will begin an investigation of the rates and charges of the express companies oper-ating throughout the United States. The investigation will be based upon com-plaints received from more than Me commercial organizations in different parts of the country, and it is understood will include the money order busi-

DRUNKEN 'COP' ON STRIKE DUTY

(Continued Prom Page 1.) and told that the matter would be re

ported to the chief of police today. DEAD FROM COLD IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 19.—New York city's ed to the chief of police with a request first genuine cold snap claimed the lives that "800" be placed before the police

were freeze and found by the There was intense suffering in at 7:30 in Columbia bail. 1511 West or sections of the city. The pail, 4ging house gave food and to 610. The meless persons.

Side branch of the Socialist party.

FOR GOOD NAME OF CITY

The Chicago Association of Commerce, feeling that the blot on the fair escutcheon of the city's husiness repu-tation is becoming too apparent, has delegated a committee to inquire into the tactics of the firms affliated with the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers' association.

Hold Conference

Headed by President-Elect Harry A. Wheeler, of the civic body, the committee held a conference with representatives of organized labor, for the purpose of making a report to the board of directors of the commercial associa-

Members of the association have com plained to its president that the busi-ness of the city is being injured by the undue publicity given the methods of the big clothing corporations as a result of the strike.

result of the strike.

Action of some kind to place the city in a fairer light before the citizens of the country was keenly felt necessary.

The committee from the Association of Commerce has promised to make a fair investigation.

To Examine Grievances

To Examine Grievances

They will examine the grievances of the strikers and will hear representatives from Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other "independent" manufacturers and corporations connected with the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers, who conduct the victous employment exchange in the Medinah Building at the corner of Jackson boulevard and Fifth avenue.

Their statement, detailing the results of the investigation, it is promised, will be made public.

Because the strikers refused to accept the so-called "arbitration agree-

copt the so-called 'arbitration agree-ment' between Hart Schaffner & Mark, some members of the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor are reported as favoring the withdrawal of that body from ac-

tive participation of the strike.

Sili,000 was being raised to hand to some one who sould 'put him out of the way."

Both the strikers and the employers feel that the entire scrike will hinge on what the body representing 200,000 organized workers will decide as the next science trutture for securing confessions from prisoners, and that certain police.

again coming in renewed numbe Should Be Supported

Thirty-eight halls were visited by the strike committee to urge that the strikers should not allow themselves to be accused or any semblance of vio-

Strikers Peaceful

The strikers cheered the leaders when they were told that the police had not been able to find a single weapon of any description on any of the 400 strikers that had been arrested to date.

Mine. Rosa Olitrka, the prima donna contratto of the Chicago Grand Opera company, will sing at the concert which will be given at the Lyric Theater, Sunday afternoon, December 18, for the benefit of the strikers. The other noted soloists who volunteered their, services for the performance are Signor Enrico Paimetto, tenor, Mine. Rosa Zu-

Enrico Paimetto, tenor, Mme Rosa Zu-kowsky-Stone, violinist, and Miss Nina Elaine Mestrow, planist.

STEREOTYPERS SETTLE WITH SPOKANE PAPER

Spokane. Wash, Dec. 19.—A live-year contract between the Spokesman-Review and the International Union of Stereotypers has been signed, and here-after all mes employed in this department will be members of the union. This also includes the men working on the Chyden though rescuers equipped with case includes the men working on the Chyden being the samels of Shaft No. 1 for twenty-four chronicle.

Slew Progress Spokane, Wash, Dec. 19 .-- A five-

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

The Other Man's Way

Up in the northern part of Wisconsin is a little town that you would never hear of if its size was the only thing to be considered. The name of the village is—well what difference does it make? You wouldn't know the place if you heard it. It is one of those villages that are more of a dividing point between farms than a city. The only people that know about it are the ones that live there and those that are near enough to hear the noon whistle of the only factory that is located at that point. The only other place you can find out about it is in the Postal Guide, and maybe, though it is rather doubtful on the map. You will be able to judge the size of the town by the fact that at the election, the total vote was only 96.

But in that town was one Socialist. That is, there was one there two years ago. One reader of the Daily. One Socialist vote. One single voice crying in the wilderness. This one started out to make new converts and here we

come to the interesting part of the story.

One time he ordered a hundred copies of the Daily. Through the mistake of some clerk, whose glasses did not

fit, he was sent a thousand copies. Think of it! A thousand copies for a town that has less than a hundred votes.

This did not frighten the hustler, however. He covered the city. Then he went out for miles in every direction and gave copies to the farmers. The balance of the thousand was mailed to friends and acquaintances. NOT A SINGLE COPY WAS WASTED!

This is the way this man did all his work for the cause. The result is that at the last election there were eight Socialist votes. There are eight readers of the Daily. And there are many more among the farmers in the neighbor-

That shows what ONE hustler can do. This one knew that he was the only one there and that it was up to HIM.

Think that over and REALIZE THE POWER OF YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL EFFORT.

Realize, too, that your effort can count for much more than ever at this time.

It may mean success or failure in making your 1910 record. "The balance of power" lies in YOUR hands.

Turn on that power. Turn on ALL the power, as the time is getting short.

FOURTEEN DAYS MORE!

Comrade Ed. Peierson, Illinois, makes a Christmas donation of one dollar and fifty cents to the Dally.

Pive dollars for sub cards comes drifting in from Comrade Otto Venetrom, Colorado.

The subscription blanks that we send out are just big enough for ten names. This reads had been all for Comrade 8 E Luis, New tells and the companies of the control of the

A dollar and sevent-leve-cent subscrip-tion is turned in by Us-made Inc. F. Men-lion, Chicago. This is what he collected on one of these contribution lists.

Anton Siprm, Chicago, takes out one of those lists too, and comes back with two dollars and twenty-rive cents. You can get it all right if you go after it.

Comrade June 1. Ampfer, Illinois, fattens the Mana turkey with a list of eight.

Comrade June 1. Ampfer, Illinois, fattens the Mana turkey with a list of eight. The he was to the management of the man of the management of the management of the beautiful of the management of the person for whom it is sent is sugarous of the man of the person for whom it is sent is nagraved on it. Made as a watch cherm, fob charm and poucht piece. All those who have come to our assistance. The name of the person for whom it is sent is nagraved on it. Made as a watch cherm, fob charm and poucht piece. All those who send in a contribution of one deliar or more are entitled to it.

These have just been added to the list: Carl Newlander, South Dakota.

The Barrett, Hung.

He man Eshm. Illinois.

Funk Sevey, Ohio.

Edwin C. Cargill, South Carolina.

W. V. Compton. Ohio.

Will you get one of these medals before the new year.

W. V. Compton. Ohle.
Will you get one of these medals before the new year?
'Christman comes but ones a year, but the bill collector comes every month.'—
Hope.

s bill collector comes every m
pe.

THE LIET OF ONES.

Noiske, Minnesota.

L. A. Jenkins, Georgia.

L. A. Jenkins, Georgia.

W. Hrt. Nevad.

I. Sanders, Hilmois.

R. Enladel. Washington.

L. E. History, Tens.

Samuel Sites, Idaho.

Jof J. Lundberg, North Dakota.

Robb Legier, Nobraska.

Leo. W. Heffl. arizons.

W. Loudberg, North Dakota.

Robb Legier, Nobraska.

Leo. W. Heffl. arizons.

W. Loudberg, North Dakota.

Robb Legier, Nobraska.

Leo. W. Heffl. arizons.

W. Loud, Halpernia.

K. Hickson, Minnesots.

M. Halpern, California.

Three new ones are caught by Comrade Lewis Reedy, Washington.

"Please find enclosed money order for two dollars towards the sistainers fund. Will order a bundle of sub cards shortly."

"W. J. Lemon. Ulah.

Another five-dollar bill for cards. This somes from E. A. Batchelder, Nevada. Nevada seems to be going at a fast pace.

Five dollars for a bundle and five dollars more for sub cards comes from John C. Klapp. California. The Christmas spirit seems to be in the air, judging by the way the sub cards are going.

"The Daily Socialist can't be beat for

The Daily Socialist can't be beat for Labor News anys E R. Hooge presidence of the Deneyr Allied Frinting Trades Council, Colorado, as he sends in his renewal.

HELP STRIKERS WIN THEIR STRUGGLE BY COMING TO THEIR IMMEDIATE AID

Are you a working man or woman? [willing to brave even cold and starva-Do you believe in gaining better conditions for workers?

bearable conditions?

Are you against shop slavery and unbearable conditions?

If you are, there are \$2,000 arms
stretched out to you.

There are \$2,000 cager, determined taces lifted to you.

Solialist party stands with the strikers and indorses their appeal.

Send your donstions to either of the following:

(Inleago Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington street.

Women's Trade Union League, 275 La faces lifted to you.

days are in front of these workers.

They are calling to you for aid. The

A long winter and many freezing Mss Jonnie Flint, treasurer, United Mss Jonnie Flint, treasurer, United Garment Workers of Americs, 275 Le Saile street.

MINE HORRORS

Officials Talk and Promise to Have More Laws Passed.

Charles A. Sumper, vice president of the international union, has been in the gir about a week, and it was through him that the agreement was slaped. The contract calls for 14 a day for all journeymen.

The entire plants of the Spokesman-Review are now-run on a union basis, with union men; something that the various unions have tried to accomplish for years past.

Slew Progress

The brattleing gang has made slow in progress in Shaft No. 1, owing to the presence of deadly gases.

State Mine Commissioner Braun asserted that his investigations of the conditions of Colorado coal mines led him to predict that "disasters will occur at the colorado Fuel and Iron Commissions and and Iron Commissions

unless radical steps are taken to gafe-guard these mines."

Governor Shafroth also announced that the next fegislature will be asked to pass new laws governing the condi-tions in coal mines in order to obviate more disasters as far as can be done by statute.

ERBSTEIN JURY DISAGREES ON CHARGE OF "FIXING" Disagreement was the result here to

Disagreement was the result here to-day of the hearing in Judge Brentano's court of 'ldury fixing' charges against Charles Erbstein, accussed of bribing Grent McCutchen, a larer in the recent trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, Democratic state leader, who was charged with bribing state legislators to vote for Wil-liam Lorimer as United States senator.

TAFT AND CABINET ORDER LONGER HOURS FOR CLERKS

Washington, Dec. 18.—President Taft and his cabinet decided today that all government clerks employed in Washington shall work a half hour longer each day in the future. The decision is in line with the policy of the administration to bring about greater efficiency and common in the government departments.

DELAY WALSE PARDON

U. S. 'LORDS' TO 'READING NEXT,' **BOW TO VOTER?**

Direct Election of Senators Maurer, Pennsylvania Leg-Is Up Before Senate Committee.

all other issues in the present session of the Senate.

Senators Hale (Rep., Maine) and Root (Rep., N. Y.) were credited with activity in the effort of "standpatters" to keep the resolution favoring it in the committee of judiciary until the Sixty, first Congress retires from business in first hand what the commades are doing March.

Will Consider' Project

A meeting of the committee will be held Monday to consider the report of a subcommittee of three that voted two to one in favor of the selection of sensators by direct vote of the people. The full committee is about equally divided and the line-up at Monday's meeting is awaited with deep interest. Each side claims a majority.

Over 1.000 people attended the dinner which the Socialists gave to celebrate which the Socialists gave to celebrate which the Socialist gave to celebrate which the same majority.

This statement by Maurer was the signal for cheering that could be heard for blocks.

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The signal for cheering that could be heard for blocks.

The signal for cheering that could be heard for blocks.

The signal for cheering that could

they might be able to gain a temporary victory.

Plan Finds Favor

Indications are bright that an amendment to the United States Constitution providing for the election of senators would be adopted by a sufficient number of states to place it in effect. More than enough, through their legislatures, have declared already in favor of directly electing senators.

rectly electing senators.

A number of these declarations, however, have not been in legal form. The form is said by senators to be unimportant on the ground that the legislatures would be obliged to vote again if an amendment should be submitted to them.

On four occasions the House passed resolutions in favor of the tion of senators. These resolutions, when sent to the Senate, were either smothered by committees or killed by committee adverse reports.

Those Lined Up

States that have made legislative declaration in favor of amending the felleral constitution to provide for electing some fors include the following: Arkansas, California, Minnesota, Utah, Kansas, California, Minnesota, Utah, Kansas, Caxas, Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota, Idaho, Washington, North Carolina, Tennessee, Montana, Wyoming, New York, Vada, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, ar Iowa, Oregon, Louisiana, Colorado, Kentas, Idaho, Washington, North Carolina, Tennessee, Montana, Wyoming, New York, Vada, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, ar Iowa, Oregon, Louisiana, Colorado, Kentas, Vada, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, ar Iowa, Oregon, Louisiana, Colorado, Kentas, Vada, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, ar Iowa, Oregon, Louisiana, Colorado, Kentas, Valenti's thefts are the biggest in Denmark's history and involved thousands of people, including scores of the most prominent financiers in the country, even the king himseit.

Outside of maxingla record in getting subscriptions for the balance of 1810, the most important thing to do before the year is over is to fleve your local fail in line on this mouthly piedge. Your local is a line on this mouthly piedge. Your local is a line on this mouthly piedge. Your local is a line on this mouthly piedge. Your local is a line on this mouthly piedge. Your local is a line on this mouthly piedge. Your local is a line on this mouthly piedge. Your local is a line of those would mean an enormous in size, quality amended and enable it to grow so little for each local. The following are the late ones that have responded to the call. Some of those who pledged themselyes a few weeks ago are coming in with their second remittance. Dou't stay too far behind. Have your local take this up at once. Winnetta, liliedies. South Dos Palos, California. Nampa, Idsho. Washington, North Callo washington, North Callo washington, North Callo washington. North Callo washington, North Callo washington, North Callo washington, North Callo washington, North Callo washington. North Callo washington. Tennesses, Montans, Wyoming, washington, North Callo washington, North Ca STREETS CHEAP

Out by Milwaukee Official.

8171

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Dec. 17.—Street paving, which under the prevailing method of giving the jobs to the contractors is a proline source of graft in all big cities, could be done by the city and the prob-

Superintendent of Street Construction Mullen declares that the city must do its own work. Under that system paving could be laid and maintained at \$1.00 a yard, he asserts.

School Fund Apportioned

In the apportionment of the school fund among the various counties Milwaukee county is given \$377,81.64.

Need for more health officers was pointed out by H. H. Jacobs who spoke before the Institute of Municipal and

Socialist Science here.

He said there are 2,000 basement living rooms in the city. The administration work in the building of workers' homes is pointed out by many here as a way of meeting the need for changed living conditions.

Makes Bagle Scream

Speaking at the camp fire of Wolcott
Post G. A. R., Charles W. Mott made
the eagle scream in a way to please
Charles A. A. McGee, defeated Republican candidate for district attorney and
rabid anti-Socialist. Mott said in part:
"You will agree with me that the
bomb thrower. Ninitist and Socialist
are not an American invention or creation."

me not an American invention of creation."

Municipal dances, such as those so far conducted under the direction of the Socialist administration, are meeting with general approval. A series of interviews collected by the Free Press show the dances to be in high favor. Salaries are Increased

Increases in salary for city employes in various departments with a view to making the compensation more adequate in relation to the high cost of living were passed by the city council increased efficiency and better compensation is the administration keynote. Increases of salary to employes in the Public Works department were delayed.

the Public Works department were de-layed.

It will be considered after the cost upit system has been installed in that department. The increases granted make a total of \$6,250 a year.

It is regarded as practically electain that William A. Schwab, business agent of the Iron Molders' Union, will be appointed chief deputy sheriff by So-cialist Sheriff Arnold.

11,000-VOLT CHARGE KILLS

SOCIALIST CRY

islator, Will Visit Milwaukee for Study.

(By United Press Associations) Reading, Pa., Dec. 19.—"Reading, the Washington, Dec. 19.—The direct electric hext Milwaukee," is the cry of the Sotion of United States senators by the cialists here who responded with ear-people today threatens to overshadow splitting cheers when Socialist legislaall other issues in the present session tor-elect James H. Maurer said the So of the Senate.

there, so that we may be sole to administer the municipal affairs of the seting of the committee will be city of Reading along similar lines, onday to consider the report of This statement by Maurer was

votes for congress on the Socialist tick-et, was present and spoke.

ALBERTI GETS TERM IN PRISON

Minister of Justice Exposed by Socialists Sentenced for His Thefts.

Hundreds of poor people were rulned through his crookedness. As Minister of Justice, Alberti put through many frauds against the government, which were not discovered un-til two years ago, at which time he was arrested. It is generally believed that Alberti has many millions hidden away.

Saving to People Is Pointed TAMPA OUTRAGE WHITEWASHED

Governor of Florida Frees Citizens' Committee of All Blame.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Tampa, Fia., Dec. 19.—A coat of white vash has been spread over the bruta t wash has been spread over the bruial acts of the Citizens' Committee against the cigar strikers by Governor Albert Glichrist, who welcomed the labor union men and given every facility to investigate, finally made a report discrediting the plea of the unionists.

The deportation of Ramon Torres and his son and the forcing of J. C. Johnson, an organizer of the international Cigar Makers' Union, were passed over by the governor, who took the word of the de-

HERMAN C. LELIVELT, CAPTENTER AND contractor, \$58 Eigh Ave., Forest Park, Ill. Phone, Forest Park \$69.

the deported. Offered the use of Carpenters' hall for the hearings to be conducted by him. Governor Glichrist met with leaders of

the Citizens' Committee and held his meetings in the courthouse. The governor admits over his own sig-nature that he did not go into the merits

of the controversy which brought on the strike. He does not say that he

made any efforts at a joint settlement of of the matter. The governor accepts the assurances of the Citizens' Committee that its visit

to union men who were told to leave town, were friendly visits, the object of which was to protect the unionists from ill-disposed persons.

He says that the Citizens' Committee, called by Samuel Gompers a "Vigilance Committee," and charged with numerous outrages, is a legally conciliuted body. Glichrist passes over the lynching of two union cigar makers.

TO RHEUMATEC SUFFERERS!

GUARANTEES INSPANT RELIEF
for all chronic and acute pains caused by
Rheumatism, Neuvalgia, Lundbarg, Sciatica,
Lithermia, Gour, etc. Your more refunded
from reced to obtained within 2 or 2 days.

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USE We can give you hundreds of testimentials but your own trial will be worth
more to you than all of these X. Bafetti,
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Lindstrom & Co., 121 Wells St., cerner of
Indiana St.





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Thousands all through the country are
turing this neat little Xmas asveity, A
sensible, practical gift for anyone. THE
KEY FINDER. Finds your latch key in the
dark. Send 25c for the Individual Chain
Key Ring in Heavy Silver Plate. Postpaid
to your address. W. S. C., Box 100, care
Daily Socialist.

Christmas Suggestion-The Key Finder

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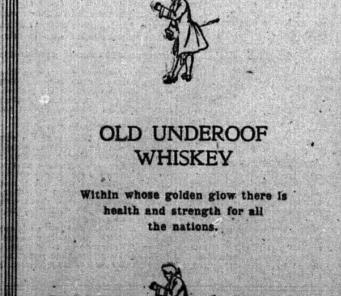
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—COMPLETS farms with stock, machinery, etc. Want Chicago ppty, for same, NERF, 121 La Salid

HONEY FOR BALE C. STIMSON PURE HONEY HOLLY, COLUBADO

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BUFFET BRISBANE HALL ANNEX 516 Cheatnut St. Milwaukee, Wis. International headquarters for Soc CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR



LABOR THE WORLD OVER

LABOR FIGHTS TAFT-MOON BIL

Administration Forces in Clash With Rep. Wilson of Pennsylvania.

Washington, Dec. 19.-The first authoritative clash between the administration forces and labor over the notorious Moon injunction bill, the bill which President Taft has programmed to pass
through congress and President Gompers has denounced as a most dangerous underhand blow at labor, securred
when Representative Wilson of the
when Representative Wilson of the
Don't harken to the
Wake them up.
Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American
Pederation of Labor prove different.
Don't waken. Persistence wins remilts. President Taft has programmed to pass his anti-injunction bill, H. R. 25188, before the house as an amendment to a motion by Representative Moon.

Cannon Man in Chair

the speaker's chair was Olmstead,

Text of Bill

"In cases arising in the courts of the United States, or coming before said courts, or before any judge or the judges thereof, no agreement between two or more persons concerning the terms or conditions of employment, or the assumption or creation or termination of any relation between employer and employe, or concerning any act or thing to be done or not to be done with reference to the contraction of the contra prove, or concerning any act or thing to be done or not to be done with reference to or involving or growing out of a labor dispute, shall constitute a conspiracy or other civil or criminal oftense, or be punished or prosecuted, or lamages recovered upon conspiracy or other civil oe criminal offense, or be punished or prosecuted, or
damages recovered upon as such, unless
the act or thing agreed to be done or
not to be done would be unlawful if
done by a single individual; nor shall
the salicring into or carrying out of
such agreement be restrained or enjoined unless such, act or thing agreed to
be done would be subject to be restrained or enjoined under the provis-

Trades Unions

Bhorten hours and lengthen life.

Raise wages and lower usury.

Develop manhood and balk tyranny.

Enlarge society and eliminate classes.

Establish fraternity and discourage

elfishness. Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

lity.
Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toll and brighten men.
Cheer the home and fireside.
Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union non. Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloor. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomor-

ow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start.

Begin you self.

Bon't harken to the indifferent behest of the master photo-engravers.

Rosses Rabukad

lons, limitations and definitions contained in the first section of this act."

Bosses Want Reins

In the speaker's chair was Olmstead. Armed with these two legal bludgeons, a ready-to-serve Cannon man, who the Moon measure, which Taft has promptly ruled Wilson's motion out of pledged the manufacturers he will make law, and the Sherman unti-trust act. "I expected nothing less," said Wilson, "and shall renew the fight on talendar Wednesday, when the rulings of the chair cannot block debate on the floor of the house."

Wilson's bill is not only an anti-tuping to block all future attempts of wage workers to obtain a closed shop, junction measure, but it also proposes the exemption of labor organizations from the Sherman anti-trust act, as stated in the fellowing language:

Taxt of Bill

Linois miners' vote

Unofficial reports received from 125 local miners' unions in Illinois give the following figures for international ofticers of the United Mine Workers of America:

President-Lewis, 2,161; White, 20,737. Vice President-McCullough, 4,238 Hayes, 17,736.

ENGRAVERS WIN

Contempt Proceedings Fizzle and Vengeful Employes Are Scored.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 19.-Striking photo-engravers won a victory here when Judge Pierce, in the Equity court declared that they had not violated an injunction issued against them at the

Pierce scored the employers who started the proceedings which, he haw effective, declared, were started 'out of revenge and with the object of getting satisfac-

Mathew Well, Louis Kohlmetz, G. F.

Mathew Woll, Louis Kohlmetz, G. P.
Lewis and John Magnire were completeliv exonerated by the court.

The case grew out of a sweeping injunction issued July 28, which practically ordered the leaders to call off the strike.

Judge Gets Letter

Soon after the proceedings had start ed an anonymous letter was received by Superior Cour: Judge Richardson, threatening his life in case he punished the four members of the photo-engravers' union.

The employers ascribed the letter to the strikers and promptly made news-paper capital of it. The employes infimated that as the bosses were hiring detectives for other sinister purposes, it would not be above their tools to write the letter for the purpose of making stronger the case against the unions.

Charges Thrown to Winds

All of the charges were thrown to be winds by the deciding judge. He the winds by the deciding judge. He the purchase of supplies by the governheld that the enjoining order was not
technically violated, as the decive was to
not understood to mean that the defendants were not to take active steps
to call off, the strike, but merely to do
nothing to further it.

He the purchase of supplies by the government, whether manufactured to conform
give him this list of wholesalers and ask
the Order of Raifroad Telegraphe
him to put in a supply:

Blum Brothers, 155 Market street.

Tel. Main 2556.

HAYES' ARRIVAL ON STRIKE nothing to further it.

The members of the union, he con-

tinued, had the right to quit work, and there is no evidence of strike benefits being paid while the interlocutory decree was in force.

Court's Opinion

since at a meeting of the union held before the injunction went into effect, the strike was called off, so that there-after it was the men as individuals and not as members of the union who refused to return to work.

Even if the evidence were sufficient to establish the contempt, he said, he was of the opinion that a court of equity should not punish contermers when to do so would be to give to the petitioners in undeserved victory. This principle however, he found it necessary to apply

TAFT 8-HOUR

Bill With Proposed Exceptions Would Be Valueless to Labor.

Wahington, Dec. 17 .- The eight-hour law, as he would have it, is described by President Taft in his message to congress at considerable length. With many preliminary high-sounding phrases he solemnly affirms his desire to make the

Lots of "Howevers"

All goes well until the tail end of his recommendations are reached and then the following weakening list of excep-tions are pointed out by members of the labor lobby as practically nullifying all that has gone before. Here are the president's words;

"To require, however, that every small contract of manufacture entered into by the government should be carried out by the contractor with m working at eight hours would be to im-pose an intolerable burden upon the government by limiting its sources of supply and excluding altogether great majority of those who we otherwise compete for its business.

More Puzzling "Ifs"

"The proposed act recognizes this in the exceptions which it makes to con-tracts 'for transportation by land or water, for the transmission of intelligence, and for such material or articles as may usually be bought in the open market whether made to conform to particular specifications or not, or for

ment contractors is the firm belief of labor leaders in Washington.

Loopholes Fatal

A law with a leak is as fatal to wage workers as no law at all, and the De- Tel. Franklin 500. partment of Justice is working overtime to find the holes which will turn the of firms in other cities carrying Union construction of navy vessels, machinery Label underwear in stock write: Albert Strike of out-of-work benefits were construction of navy vessels, machinery said, were paid after the final decree and material for the Panama Canal over was issued, but he found that the in- to shops that work their men ten and junction was not in force at the time, twelve hours a day.

STRIKEBREAKER IS SELFISH TRAITOR: SOCIETY MUST AVOID BLOODGUILTINESS

BY GEORGE B. FOSTER.

(Professor at the University of Chicago.)

As we all know, a low estimate was placed upon manual work and workers ancient times.

This was changed somewhat for the better in the middle ages, though knights held that it was more honorable for them to "hold up" traveling tradesmen than to earn a living by the sweat of their brow. In our day, still there are those, especially among women, who feel that

ork is humiliating, who even hide their work from the public, if they must

labor, so that their pride may not be hurt.

Still, in our day, the divine principle that work is honorable and that the laborer is worthy of his hire is increasingly recognized.

Our problem is not this, so much as it is HOW MUOH ought labor to re-

SHOULD LABOR BE PAID AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE OR AS LITTLE With that question we are in the thick of the fight between capital and

The fight is inevitable.

The fight is inevitable.

For men ib our age are free to appraise the value of their work and to tell their employers what they think that value is.

In other ages this was not so.

Today the laborer has the right of contract.

And he has the right to use this right collectively as well as individually. The collective capitalistic effort to fix the price of labor makes it imperative that laborers exercise their right freely to combine in an agreement as to the amount their wages shall be.

Therefore, the total unionization of labor is the sole successful tactics in the present industrial warfare; and the so-called "strike breaker" is a selfish traitor to the cause of the working man and an arrester of progress in the solu-

tion of the industrial ills under which modern society groans.

In all work there is an expenditure of strength.

The organism, with its organs and functions, is subject to the laws of naaccording to which organic compensation must be made for the strength

which the labor consumes.

This means adequate nourishment, rest and recreation, nurture of mental

and bodily health.

and bodily health.

Since labor accrues to the benefit of society, it is the duty of society to see of the accrues to the benefit of these human necessities; otherwise the society which enjoys the benefit of the labor devours, like cannibals, the human flesh and blood and brains which the wage that is paid is inadequate to restere to the toiler who has expended them in his toil.

The part of society which buys labor lives at the expense of the blood and life, age, of the honor and morality, of the part of society that sells labor, if the laborer does not get the works of his hire which, other things being equal, would give him nourishment, rest, recreation, health and joy.

Laborers today, in some instances—and it would seem that the garment workers are among such—are paid too much for them to die and too little for them to live.

n to live.

Not to the individual alone, but to capital and society ought the com

mandment to come home: Thou shalt not kill.

Thou shalt not kill.

No capitalist deserves the respect and protection of his fellow men, if he does not unconditionally honor the fundamental principle that his business is for the sake of man and not man for the sake of his business.

And society has no right to allow the capitalist to force it to have complicity in blood-guiltiness, as is the case when the wage is not equal to providing means for the normal restoration of the strength and health and happiness which are consumed in the "Song of the Shirt."

UNION-MADE UNDERWEAR

The following wholesale houses in Chicago carry stocks of Union Label underwear. If your dealer cannot fur-

Bernstein & Rubin, 644 W; 12th street. Tel. Monroe 3626.

Jacob Meyer & Bros., 511 Fifth avenue. Tel. Harrison 3505.
Butler Bros., Randelph street bridge.

For further information or for list of firms in other cities carrying Union Hibbert, Secretary United Textile Work.

TELEGRAPHERS REACH SETTLE-

HAYES' ARRIVAL ON STRIKE SCENE IS CHEER FOR WORKERS

READY TO AID LABOR UNIONS

Socialist Legislator Asks Toilers to Frame Demands for Laws.

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 19 .- The Soalists of this state have begun to make good through the election of Nels Hillman to the state legislature.

Letters to Unions

State Secretary Nash has sent a leter to every labor union in the state asking that they present demands which they wish enacted into law and which Hillman will push so as to put the legslature on record. Nash's letter says in part:

Can Present Demands

"We do not expect Comrade Hillman will secure the passage of many laws for labor while opposed by scores of nen selected and supported by the beneficiaries of unjust laws until the nembers of his own class in other parts of the state awake to the possibilities affered by their numerical superiority. and send him sufficient support to over-come all opposition, which can easily be done; but he can at least present their demands in a dignified manner, in place of humbly petitioning for favors and receiving only ridicule and con-

Offers Services

"At his request, I therefore offer the Labor Unions his services to present their demands to the state legislature. "If you have anything to offer, please send me a plain statement as early as possible and I will do my best to get it properly framed for presentation the legislature, hoping that, if unable to secure its adoption now, that the work-ing class, comprising as it does threefourths of the voting strength state, will rally in 1912 and elect all the state officials, and enough legislators from its own ranks to embody every demand of lebor in the statutes of the HERS REACH SETTLE-MENT WITH RAILROAD state. "Please bring this important matter

Philadelphia. Pa., Dec. 19.—An under-standing has been reached between the Philadelphia and Reading railway and the Working Class, send the same to the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, this office and it will receive as prompt Dispatchers. Agents and Signal Men

CHICAGO SOCIALIST SPEAKS IN NORTH DAKOTA TOWN

Longmont, Colo., Dec. 19.—Frank J. Hayes, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, is here in charge of the strike of the coal miners.

His coming has given the strikers great encouragement. Hayes has the confidence of all members of the United Mine Workers.

Minot, N. D., Dec. 18.—Charles L. Drake of Chicago, who spoke to a large audience at Williston and also at Ray, will speak here tomorrow night.

In this vicinity the crops have proved poor and the farmers are taking an interest in Socialism. The meeting at the confidence of all members of the United Mine Workers.

This Coupon with \$1.50 is good for the REVIEW one year and BARBAROUS MEXICO

by John Kenneth Turner, the only book now published that tells the terrible truth about the despotism of Diaz and the CHATTEL SLAVERY, against which the working people of Mexico are in revolt. Extra cloth, illustrated with photographs. \$1.50 is the price of

Postoffice State State

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The Fighting Magazine of the Working Class

Live Socialists Read It

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THE FIGHTING EDITOR, or Warren and the Appeal By George D. Brewer

THE ART OF LECTURING, by Arthur M. Lewis SOCIALISM FOR STUDENTS, by Joseph E. Cohen

Postoffice State

LIVE ONES

From Sharon, Pennsylvania.-It makes no difference how much or how little you have read on the question of Socialism, you should read "The International Review." It has been styled "the fighting magazine of the Socialist movement." This is perhaps true, but the style and tone is such that no one but a bigot can reasonably take offense at anything in it. It can be found on sale at all times at Alderman's cigar store, State street, Sharon, who reports that it sells equally as well as any other magazine on his stand, and he has perhaps the largest sale of maga-

zines of any news stand in Sha-

ron. It is also on sale at all So-

cialist meetings in Sharon.

Live Locals Sell It The

Forty thousand garment workers are putting up a splendid fight against sweat-shop conditions and slave-driving capitalists. There are enough union men, so-called, in Chicago, to put an end to this strike in five minutes. Will they do it? The story of the strike with its police brutality and bulldozing leadership, as well as the magnificent spirit of solidarity among the strikers, is faithfully told by Robert Dvorak.

International Socialist Review

Help! Help!! Help!!! A straight-from-the-shoulder call to aid the Carment Workers, by Eugene V. Debs.

How to Kick is the most original, convincing and effective propaganda article that has been printed in the REVIEW in years, by Robert Rives La Monte.

The Revolution in Mexico. The press is suppressing all important news from the battlefields of Mexico. United States troops are on sentinel duty on the border. John Kenneth Turner sends a fearless, uncensored account of what is actually taking place, and what every revolutionist wants to know.

Danger Ahead. A timely warning on the dangers of compromise and vote-catching

tactics based upon observation made during the last campaign, by Eugene V. Debs. Lock-outs in Great Britain are described by William D. Haywood, who has been addressing thousands of strikers in England and Wales.

Study Course in Socialism, by Mary E. Marcy. The subject of Lesson III is Prices. Almost every mail brings word from some newly formed study club.

This Coupon with \$3.00 is good for the REVIEW one year to three names or three years to one name and one copy of MY COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG

By Gustave Herve, the foremost revolutionist of Europe. This is the book for the publication of which Herve is now serving a prison term. Money will not buy a topy; we have only 300 copies, hand-somely bound in cloth, red and gold, and we are holding them for those presenting this coupon.

Postcifice State

One dollar a year; ten cents a copy. See special offer in each corner of this page. SOCIAL-IST HUSTLERS WANTED to sell copies in the streets of Chicago and elsewhere. Special rates to strikers in Chicago carrying union cards. The strikers cleared \$700 on the sale of the December Review; they will do still better on this issue.

arles H. Kerr & Company PUBLISHERS 118 West Kinzie Street, Chicago

From

Portland, Oregon.-I take this opportunity to add my indorsement to your series of lessons on Marxian Economics by Mary E. Marcy, beginning in the November Review. These and your articles on Anti-Patriotism are the most vital and necessary to the Socialist propaganda; and again let me say the Review has the most thorough grasp on the needs of the movement of any publication in America. The comrades on the Pacific coast are strong for the I. S. R.

> Yours for the revolution, - W. G. H.

San Francisco, California. - At the last regular meeting of Local Union No. 151, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, I was instructed to order one hundred copies of the International Socialist Review each month.

Respectfully,

J. A. H.

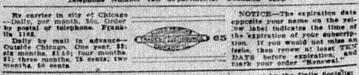
BUNDLE ORDER BLANK

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Christmas Strike Special-Editorial Page

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1596, at P. O. Chicago, under not March 2, 1879 lasued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington et., Chicago, Ilt. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1102.



The publication of a signed stille does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist cointons expressed therein. Inches postage for return of unused manuscripts.

You, Up There!

There are fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, out of work. That means hunger, cold, nakedness.

The babies, down here, are crying for milk, for food. Many cry

in vain. They are dying.

Do you know that—you, up there? Do you know that there are babies down here? You must have forgotten it, or you would come to their rescue. You don't want mothers to go hungry. You don't want mothers to go hungry. You don't want mothers to go hungry. babies to starve. But you are letting them starve. Because you are far away and have forgotten.

The bables did not strike. Their fathers and mothers struck, not because they do not love their babies, but because they wanted to save their babies. They starved before the strike. The sweat-shops of Chicago and New York starve babies. They push them into

You stand by listlessly—because you don't know.
You say: "It is not my business."
It is your business. If it is not your business, whose business is it? It is your business and mine—everybody's business.

The men who own the shops say it's not their business. They pay wages-wages that starve-wages that freeze-wages that open the red-light den-wages that stunt-wages that kill the soul and

Then they say: "We have done our part."
Perhaps you think they have Perhaps you think God wants these babies to starve. Perhaps you think of your own children. They must be fed. Perhaps you think the money to your credit in bank is your money—your mills—your railroads—your bonds—your stocks—your palaces. You think—think. stocks—your palaces. You think—think.
Stop thinking. You think too much. Think how to get and

keep. Think of your pleasures, your parties, your swell affairs, your Christmas dinner—your recepitions. You think you are on top—on top of somebody. You are on top—you, up there. You are stand-

Stop thinking. Feel! Give your heart a chance. Your heart knows the mother cry. It knows the moan of the hungry little one. The cold, long nights, the dreary days. No work. No pay. No food. No sunshine.

Follow your heart. It will lead you right. It will bring you to your sisters and your brothers-to yourself. You are not yourself up there alone. Down here is your place. Not to stay down here, but to rise with your brothers and your sisters.

Down here the compact of comrades is made. Here it is sealed with tears—tears of joy. Your tears—my tears. Tears of redemption. Tears of a new birth. Tears of brotherhood, from those fertile moisture shall grow the tree of freedom.

You are alone up there. Always alone-no matter how many

Each one is alone—afraid—ashamed—bitter. That is because you think without your heart—because you are cut off from your b others.

This strike is a revelation. Here in the mud of poverty lies buried heart-gold, loyalty, devotion, brother love, father love, mother love. This underworld-boisterous, sullen, turbulent, hopeful, despairing-pouring forth upon the streets; parading, fighting, picketing, shouting, moaning, crying, cursing in many languages—is elemental. Here are the primal qualities, you, up there, have lost. Your heart is cold and barren. Come down here and help. Help now. Help with money-with voice-with pen. Go to your masters. Tell them they must let us live--must not rob us of our manhood, our womanhood, our lives.

Thunder it into the ears of the people that something is wrongthat the wrong must be righted.

We work, but we starve. We strike and we starve. We starve in America-the land of plenty-the land of freedom. We starve under the star-spangled banner. Do you hear? We starve because you are unjust-you, up there. Not God-not nature. You-you, up there-are unjust.

Come down and we will compact an agreement of eternal bro-therhood. Then no one will starve or be cold.

The Cure for Strikes

Justice will cure strikes. That is the only thing that will cure strikes. You may pettifog agreements; you may close the shop to scabs or to union men; you may legislate; you may have public opinion for you or against you; all avail nothing if there be not justice.

Driven from pillar to post, robbed tailors turned and exhibited a class solidarity that has an actually and refused to be driven for you or against you; all avail nothing if there be not justice.

Driven from pillar to post, robbed tailors turned and exhibited a class solidarity that has an actually and refused to be driven for you or against you; all avail nothing if there be not justice.

Justice, evenhanded. Justice that awards to all the primal essentials of life. Justice that succors the weak and gives the strong power workers would have to go back to conditions that may be even worse than those desperated for years solidarity that has an actually an desperate of the garment workers of Chicago turned and refused to be driven from pillar to post, robbed tailors turned and exhibited a class of the solidarity that has an actually an desperate of the garment workers of Chicago turned of the garment workers are now while the garment workers are now in the garment workers are now actually an exhibiting the same characteristics about deciding upon another desperate of the strikes.

Going back to work as losers will desperately about deciding upon another desperate of the transport of the garment workers of this and the primal extent of the garment workers of the garment workers of the garment workers of the garment workers are now in the garment workers of the gar

tials of life. Justice that succors the weak and gives the strong power to serve—to serve all—not himself alone, or his wife, or his children, the timid deer, fatigued by long class. or his class, or his nation, or his race, but all.

than be driven any further. Six terrible years of petty persecu-tion and abuse at the hands of the gar-ment bosses' slave drivers had embit-The earth is for all. It is sufficient for all. So is the air and the sunshine. There is enough grain to feed all; enough wool and cotton to clothe all; enough coal to warm all; enough stone and brick and tered the helpless garment workers to such an extent that anyth 2 was preferable to a life in the taile: alcos. wood to house all.

Man, the collective man, the race is strong. He masters the elements and bends them to his bidding. They drive his engines, his shops, his factories, his railroads. They are his tireless servants. Under his direction, his labor, the joyous, well-rewarded labor of all, he creates food and clothing and homes for all. Enough for all.

They found to their horror that they were unorganized and not capable of carrying on a fight of any cirration.

They found pitted against them as merciless foe backed by all the woolen mills and capital of the country as well as the capitalist press.

They appealed to organized labor and the labor press, led by Socialist publications came to the rescue with a will.

Organized labor emptied its peckets willingly and a desperate fight between labor and capital began in carnest.

Today the striking garment workers standing as a unit are the puzzle and marvel of the age.

Considered for years to be the weakest link in the labor world the spurned The class man is not just and, failing justice, he fails all. With the labor of all he creates wealth, makes money and then keeps for

This is not fair, nor just, nor decent.

There are two classes: One that owns the earth, the factories, the shops, the money, and a class that owns nothing but naked bodies.

There are two classes: One that owns nothing but naked the labor ress, and their appeal was not unheeded.

That is unjust, bitterly unjust.

Justice, real, practical justice, that feeds, clothes, houses all justice that walks among the workers and makes much of them; that does not sulk in libraries; does not sit in judgment; does not condemn; justice that loves; human justice, not class justice, will

open the treasures of the nature for all. It will care for all.

Not charity, but justice, will give to every man, every woman, every child the opportunity to live, to live without fear, to live joyously and happily.

Today there is class war. It is unnecessary. There is enough

for all. For capitalist and for worker.

Tomorrow we will realize this. We will work together-make goods for use-not for profit. Every one will get his share. That is

Today we begin to feel the dawn of tomorrow. That is why we strike. That is why we fight. Mankind is divided.

There is boss and worker. Back of the boss is the owner, the rich man, the millionaire. Back of the worker are children-boys, girls, babies, pregnant women.

It is unfair, inhuman, rotten, but it is the beginning of something better. Better for all. For the boss, the millionaire, for the worker and those who are back of him.

Today justice is a noise, the noise of the hovel, the tenement, the

High Time to Change the Laws

For this reason, under ordinary circumstances, the

workingman has little chance to win.

It is only by strategy, choosing an opportune time, or so appealing to the imagination as to catch public opinion that the striker can hope to win; and even then it is only a poor victory at the best.

An army without ammunition might almost as well expect to win against one fully equipped and possessing unlimited resources as a union could hope to win in a loss days on the state of the state

long drawn-out fight.
In general, hunger and want must finally settle a hard-

The workers of the world have only food and cloth-

ing and shelter for a few days.

The world and all tis fullness belong to the class that are hostile to the strikers' cause; a very few always

Strikes, in the main, are like other wars, largely a intensely patriotic and against the union own all the coal in the earth and, if necessary, can freeze the workman to win the strike.

They not only can, but do.

If one only remembers that property rights are purely matters of convention, and that the right to own the earth depends simply upon the consent of the community as expressed in law it is easy to see how wise the workers must be when they place everything in the hands of a few and then depend on brute strength to get back a small portion of what should be theirs.

Both logic and history show that the old-time method of striking has about run its course, it is ineffectual.

of striking has about run its course, it is ineffectual, brutal and mussy in the extreme.

So-called rights of property must be radically modified and changed before much progress toward social justice can come. It is high time that the workers get together to change the laws, if they really hope to accomplish anything for themselves and mankind.

A Big Mistake, Gentlemen

A famous Italian-Loria-wrote a famous book called

"Economic Foundations of Society."
In one section he deals with the question of right and wrong which is called ethics.
He says that in a society that is divided into classes the ruling class will decide what is right and what

is wrong.

In order that the under class may accept and support their decisions, the reling class employs a great army of writers and teachers to impress their ideas on the

of writers and teachers to impress their ideas on the minds of the workers.

But Loria says that this ruling class code of ethics serves another purpose which, although it is sometimes overlooked, is none the less very important.

This second object of the ruler's ethics is to restrain the rulers themselves from doing things which will help the workers and hurt their own class.

By this he means, as he fully explains, that some of the members of the ruling class are likely to be unwise enough to push their tyranny to a point where it becomes absolutely unbearable and thereby provokes a revolt of the oppressed. volt of the oppressed.

Oppression of this extreme kind provokes the public and excites warm sympathy for the down-trodden workers, and paves the way for a general revolt which might sweep the entire ruling class away.

Therefore, it is to the interest of the capitalist class to restrain those feelish masters who allow their greed to swallow their judgment.

to swallow their judgment.

All this shows that the Italian writer is a very profound thinker and sees thirgs which lie beneath the sur-

And he is undoubtedly right in his conclusion.

If the capitalists of this country were half as wise as they are supposed to be, they would command the master tailors and garment manufacturers to open their

oors and take back their striking workers on some reasonable set of terms.

The young girls who work at this occupation are among the most helpless members of society.

There is nothing to be gained by minning matters.
Everybody knows that if these girls cannot get living wages for their labor the only alternatives for many of them is death or the dive. The picture of a group of greedy, sweat-shop, profit mangers deliberately trying to push thousands of young girls into the nethermost social hell is not calculated to

girls into the nethermost social hell is not calculated to win public applause, nor impress the public mind with the glories of the existing order.

The public of Chicago is already thoroughly disgusted.

A fight against engineers or iron workers is bad enough when we remember that these workers are strug-gling to get a little more where they should have all they produce.

But this at least is a fight against grown men who have some resources and are able to fight back.

But this fight against girls who must have better wages or sell their bodies to meet the cost of living, is

wages or sell their bodies to meet the cost of ring, is enough to provoke a social volcano that will swallow these pusillanimous cowards in its lava.

O you miscrable, petty, exploiters, dregs of a robber class, your day of reckoning is not far off.

The world is getting sick of you and oblivion yawns

Getting Together

The Stand of the Deperate

BY ROBERT DVORAK

get a guarantee of better treatment and a recognition of their right to organize. The labor leaders facing the possibil-ities of a cruel winter and possible starvation for the workers did their best to get a speedy settlement of the strike.

Once in a while some revolutionary comrade makes the statement that the capitalist is not opposed to trade

He wants trade unions because they help him to con-

trol the workers.

Yet, as far as I know, J. Ogden Armour has never made any effort to organize the different trades employed in the stock yards.

'He has made every possible effort to destroy their

organizations.

Hart, Schuffner & Marx are not, at the present time, doing anything to organize the garment workers. They are doing all in their power to prevent the garment work-

ors from organizing.

In the present strike, as well as in all other disputes of like nature, the recognition of the union is the one vital point at issue.

The workers realize that if they gain everything but the right to organize they will have gained nothing, and if they do not gain a single point but the recognition of their union, they will have the one thing essential to further improve their conditions.

It is true that trade unions are not what they ought

It is true that many trade unionists do not under-and the class struggle,

It is true that many trade unionists do not understand the class struggle.

The girls on strike at Hart, Schaffner & Marx's do not understand the class struggle; they could not give a scientific explanation of the class struggle.

Yet the little girl who suffers and starves to gain a small concession for herself and her fellow workers is playing her part in the class struggle as well as the man who travels over the country and lectures on the class struggle and materialistic conception of history.

Labor organizations are not what they ought to be, as figured out on a piece of paper by the idealist.

the timid deer, fatigued by long chase, and decided to rather starve and die

They are not perfect. Nothing in this world is But as Bernard Shaw has said: "This old world is getting along about as fast as the idealist will let it."
Were all the workers in the United States organized into one great industrial union during the next couple of weeks, according to the best plan that could be devised, this great organization would break up into a thousand dissenting factions in less time than it took to work out

Were the co-operative commonwealth inaugurated tomorrow morning, it would go to smash about 12 o'clock.
We like to talk about evolution.
Let us try to understand and apply the principles of
evolution in our own everyday life.
Let us try to understand that the labor movement is
not a structure that can be built up according to certain
preconceived plans and specifications.

It is an organism. It is a living, growing thing.
It will continue to grow and develop.

Through this growth and development it will adapt
itself to its environment. Its good points will be
strengthened. Its had features will be eliminated and,
through struggle and strife, through mistakes and errors,
it will develop an organization adapted to perform its
functions, an organization perfected to a degree of which
the hrain of man-could never conceive, an organization
which will in truth invite the workers of the world.

The feeling of solidarity among the men and women

The feeling of solidarity among the men and women in the shops and factories is growing day by day.

They are getting together, uniting to march forward to claim their own.

Would we but concern ourselves more with facts and less with theories; more with the men at the bottom and less with the men at the top, we could see this take place before our very ayes.

and will spell disorganization. Once disorganized the garment workers will never be able to get together

THE STRIKERS WILL HAVE TO GO BACK TO WORK WITH A SPIR-IT OF ENTHUSIASM.

A victory of the garment workers will spell the RISE OF LABOR IN CHICAGO.

The Strike Unifies Labor's Forces BY MARY O'REILLY.

The garment workers' strike is a great crisis in the development of the For the moment it is the vortex, the storm center of the great forces which

Practical Plea to Chicago Christians

BY MARY E. M'DOWELL

Oh, not alone because Hts name is Christ, Oh, not alone because Judea waits This man-child for her King, the Star stands still. The Babe has mates. Childhood shall be forever on the earth;

Childhood shall be forever on the earth;
And no man who has hurt or lightly priced
So much as one sweet hair
On one sweet infant's head,
But shall be cursed. Henceforth all things fulfill
Protection to each sacred birth.
No spot shall dare
Refuse a shelter. Beasts shall tread
More lightly, and distress,
And poverty, and loneliness,
Yea, and all darkness, shall devise
To shield each place wherein an infant lies,
And wisdom shall come seeking it with gift,
And worship it with myrrh and frankincense;
And sings shall tremble if it lift
Its hand against a throne.

Its hand against a throne.

But mighty in its own

Great feebleness, and safe in God's defense,

No harm can touch it, and no death can kill,

Without its Pather's will.

This Christmas star stands still over this great city where luxury and

Within this Christian city there is today a City of Hunger, a city where

sands of helpless women and little children are suffering for the lack of

Perhaps you do not understand the situation, or perhaps you do not agree with their contention, but to a follower of the Nazarene, is not this the one

The Star stands still not over a stable, but or r the tenement houses,

What a chance for Chicago Christians to make a glorious Christmas for It may, indeed, be made a Christmas that would transform our cold religious

where, since the strike began, five hundred babies have been born into families

ormalism into a social feast of joy and gladness. Just suppose that instead

of giving to those who will return the compliment, we Christians send the value of our gifts to the mothers and babies within this City of Hunger, this Christmas time, who are without the bare necessities of life, and then we may hope to hear the greeting of the Christ-Child as He says: "Ye have done it unto me."

what are we doing, we professed followers of Jesus, the son of the carpenter, the friend of publicans and sinners?

The trade unions have assessed themselves as high as 25 cents per member a week. Nearly all the unions in Ohicago have given generously.

Ans very poor organization that had no money in its treasury, tock from the death benefit fund an amount it could not afford to part with.

Can we give any reason why we of the churches are not taxing ourselves?

Think of the moral effect upon the individual if each newher of the

Think of the moral effect upon the individual, if each member of the church of Christ would assess himself one dollar as a Christmas fund for the mothers and babies—the citizens of the City of Hunger.

Is there a church in Chicago that can refused at this season, to memorialize the Babe of Bethlehem by remembering that "this babe has mates"?

season of the year when it is safe to let your heart prompt your action?

poverty abound; this city where there are over a million who call themselves

Christians, and who are now preparing to celebrate the birthy of Him who

said: "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son

of Man hath not where to lay His head."

food—suffering for a conviction.

-Helen Hunt Jackson.

making for the reconstruction of society.

All eyes are upon Chicago; upon the tense, carnest, tragic struggle.

There is no confusion of issues among those involved.

The great question to be determined is the power of the workers to organize; to work together, forgetting SELF in CLASS; and feeling in response to the words "brother," "sister" the stir of a great self.

Miss Catherine Coman, of Wellesley College, says:

"The improvement of working conditions does not solve the problem. There is still the pressure of competition grinding down the workers. Nothing but thorough organization will redeem this trade."

A girl striker said:

A girl striker said:
"We will stick for the union sliop and go up one step on the ladder.
"By and by the working class will stand on the top of the ladder and tell bosses what to do."

the bosses what to do."

The feeling of organized labor is expressed in a substantial way by the generous response to the call for aid.

The faithful weekly contribution which thousands of workers have pledged is more than an emotional response to a plea for sympathy.

It is the expression of the growing class-consciousness of the workers.

Mrs. Raymond Robins asks: "Shall hunger lose the strike?" The workers with one voice answer "No!"

The time has passed for organized labor to lose a strike. We must, never One trade union may go down in defeat, but the organized working class

has the world in its hands.

Every lost strike is a blow to the whole labor movement. Every strike well managed and successful is a victory for all workers.

The members of labor unions know this and it is this knowledge which gives them the power and the courage to support the garment workers in their right for organization.

Citizens' committees may meet and attempt conciliation.

Ladies may meet in lunch rooms where they pay ten cents for tea and fifty cents for isolation from the common people.

Over their tea cups they may conduct investigations as to whether the garment workers have been called out by agitators or whether they have real grievances.

ances.

The strikers will never hear of these discussions. They will decide for themselves, and their decision will grow out of their own knowledge and power. The strike will be won, because of the splendid unity of the forces behind it. The fervent response of organized labor, the patient, well-organized service of the Woman's Trade Union League, the tireless efforts of the Socialist, the support of the Chicago Daily Socialist—all of these forces, working in sympathy and harmony, will bring the struggle to a successful close.

But the winning of the demands of the garment workers will be only a small part of the victory.

But the winning of the demands of the garment workers will be only a small part of the victory.

The development of the power to see the real philosophy of the labor movement, the clear class-consciousness of the workers, the discipline of the fight; these are gains immeasurable.

An industrial crisis, like the present strike, gives to the workers the education and organization necessary for the final struggle for complete possession of the tools of production and for the social and political machinery to control those tools in the interest of the workers who must use them.

Two Contributors to Xmas Special



MARY E. M'DOWELL Head of the U. of C. Settlement.

CHAPEN GEORGE B. FOSTER

It was Christmas eve. A little ragged urchin was pulifully plodding through the snow trying to sell his papers. He gazed longingly into a shop window, when a large, richly dressed man in a fur coat approached.

The big man fumbled in his pocket a minute and then brought out his pocket a minute and then brought out his pocket a low paper, handed it to the boy and said. I've left my glast at home. "—Christmas aumber of Hope."

THE DIFFERENCE

"Old farmer Brown ought to be arrested for working on Sunday."

L'Il agree with you, provided hander. I'll agree with you, provided hander said him."

Why, what has Saith got to do with it?"

"He holds a mortgage on Brown's tarm, doesn't he?"

es, t believe he draw."

"Well, he lets the Hartgage work on Sunday."—Hope

THE DIFFERENCE

The Prayer of the Modern Woman BY JOSEPHINE C. KANEKO.

Unbind our hands. We do not ask for favor in this fight Of human souls for human needs. We ask for naught but right, That we may throw the burden from our backs, and from our brains

The thrall of servitude. We are so weary of the pains That crush our hearts and cramp our wills, reducing all desires To childish whins, while our great hopes lie like smoldering ares Within our brains, or burst distorted from some weak, unguarded poin Leaving ruin and anguish in their track. With women slaves the whole world'

Today justice is a noise, the noise of the hovel, the tenement, the street; the noise of hunger; the noise of shame; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of shame; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of shame; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of shame; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of the noise of the noise of hunger; the noise of hunger; the noise of hu

For women are the mothers of the race. We can not boast

NOT A 100 BRUT Claude Grahame-White, the bird mar

has, like most young Frenchmen of his class, a very keen and delicate taste in champagne. Mr. Grahame-White lunched the othe

an, transme white indened into their day with a compatriot, who offered him enthusiastically an Italian champagne. "Thera," said the host, smacking his lips, "that is what I call an honest wine!"

Mr. Grahame-White tasted the mawk ish and muddy beverage and rejoined: "Yes, poor, but honest, eh?"—New York Tribune. LESSON IN ETIQUETTE

"I was ashamed of you at that din-ner last night, you made so much noise drinking your tea."
"Why, I was only sipping it. It was "I should say you were gargling. Why dich't you pour it out into your saucer, the way I did?"—Atchison dlobe.

CHRISTMAS EVE