THIRTY FIREMEN GIVE UP THEIR LIVES IN LAWLESS FIRETRAPS OF THE STOCK YARDS

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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A VALUABLE ADDITION TO HIS LIBRARY

GIVE CITY SAME POWER AS THE CORPORATIONS

Questions Facing the Milwaukee Socialists.

BY CLYDE WRIGHT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23.—All Victor Herger, the only Socialist ever elected to the United States congress, wants in the way of power for the municipality of Milwaukee if the state legislature gives it the authority, is the power to do what any private corporation can

Interview with Berger

In an interview on the resolutions in-troduced in the city council asking the state legislature to enlarge the power of the city to enable it to engage in such private enterprises as a referen-dum vote may determine, Mr. Berger

"All I ask is that a city be given the same right as any other corporation.

That is, the right to engage in any business a majority of the stockholders. which is the voters, may desire.

City Has Same Rights

city has often been compared witha business corporation, and should have the same rights.

out special enactment. Can Do Two Things

Can Do Two Things

"There are now only two businesses in which we can engage without getting a special authority from the state-furnish the water supply and employ teachers in our public schools.

"We can't even pave our own streets or lay a sidewalk without letting the contract to the lowest bidder.

"I want the city to have full power to act in these matters which concern only its own people.

What People Want

What People Want

"No, you may rest assured that the people will not authorize anything which is not for their benefit.
"I would give everyone a chance to vote on just how far the city should go in its business enterprises.
"If it is voted to establish a municipal bakery and a municipal shoe shining parlor, then a municipal sheeplar, then a municipal bakery and a municipal shoe shining parlor, then a municipal and they have a right to if.

More Power for People

More Power for People

The people will not long keep these things which are not for their best in-

be not only the Social-Democrats who would vote upon them, but all the peo-ple regardless of party affiliations. "What I want is power to do as we

Berger Gives Interview on BUSINESS MEN SEE DIAZ' DOOM

Timidity Among Investors Is Growing; Anticipate Crisis About Jan. I.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 23 .- American business men in Mexico, fearing an imminent crash of the Diaz reign, are sac-rificing their property to leave the re-

Country's Credit Gone

Among many letters telling of the Mexican situation, received here, is the following, which reached a local banker

"The Mexican government is in a lamentably weak condition. The credit of the country is about gone. With the declining years of Diaz has come the feeling of such thindity among investors that no new money is coming into the country.

"But here is where they differ: A busines corporation can do as it chooses, as a majority of its stockholders dedied." Merchants from the United States are selling out. The long expected erash has come. Mexico has never seen such isul a city, under our present laws, must have the permission of the state legislature.

"In other words, legislators from the backwods country, who have never set."

Anticometric long expected crush hard times. Government officials themselves privately admit that the reign of Diaz is practically over.

Anticometric long expected crush hard times. Government officials themselves privately admit that the reign of Diaz is practically over.

Anticipate Reign of Terror backwoods country, who have never ridden on a street car, who know nothing about the government of a city, make the laws government of the laws government of the laws and law

BRAZIL REVOLT

Mutiny of Sailors Was a Surprise to People and Parliament.

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Dec. 23.—How a negro scaman seized a fleet, made himself admiral and forced a nation to grant his Democratic party I want. It is more Wagner and his wife, at San Antonio,

Fired on Forts

what I want is power to do as we will for our best interests."

Mr. Berger denied the rumor that when he took his seat in consress he would resign the editorship of his news-would resign the editorship of h Will Still Be Editor

"I established the papers," he said, and shall continue in control of them. I am a newspaperman, and shall always continue to be one.

"My papers are weekly publications, and their editorship will not interfere with my work in congress."

Mr. Berger said he had not selected his private secretary, which he is entitled to as a congressman.

Represents Party

"I will."

"Had the Brazilian parliament acted as the people wished," said Wagner, tionment measure is of the highest privilege on the floor, and that its considitatives would never have been passed, but there was no other avenue left open to the government.

Shows Democratic Influence

Represents Party

"I will be governed in that matter by the national committee of my party," be said. "as I am not the representative of the Fifth Wisconsin district only but of my party in the United States, "I am going to congress as a serious proposition," said Mr. Berger, in conclusion, "and will be governed in my actions there as circumstances may direct.

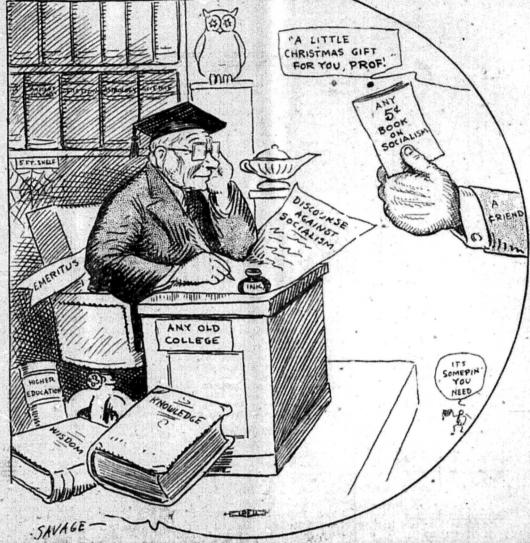
Will Do His Rest

Will Do His Best

"I want to do the best I can, not only for my own district, but for all the people of the state and country, and I cannot say how this may best be done. Time alone will tell."

Etamps, France. Dec. 22.-All world's records for sustained flights by women were broken by Alile. Hielene Dutrien, a daring little Prench woman who navigated 103 miles, remaining aloft two hours and 33 aninutes.

LINDSEY SAYS "COL." WILL COME BACK



SACRIFICE IS MADE TO GREED OF **BEEF TRUST THAT BREAKS LAWS**

MAY RESTRICT **HOUSE TO 400**

Census Experts at Work Fixing Basis of Congressional Representation.

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Dec. 23 .- An apportion beginning on the night of Nov. 22 with Washington, Dec. 23.—An apportion"If those questions came up it would the murder of three of the officers of ment law refixing the basis of reprenot only the Social-Democrats who the dreadnaught Minas Geraes."
sentation in the House of Representatives, is a practical certainty at this

inary to settling the number of inhabitants to be represented by each member in the House is already under way.

Crumpacker, it became known today, has had several conferences with Champ Clark, the minority leader, and it is believed the committee bill will The Lettish branch of the Socialist party of Chicago, at its meeting passed resolutions unanimously condemning ment under the direction of the House the sentencing of the twenty-six Japan.

Show traces of Democratic influence.

Two experts in the census bureau are now at work on plans for re-apportionment under the direction of the House the House membership below four

SOMERSET, KY., SOCIALISTS PUSH PARTY PRINCIPLES

Samerset, Ky, "The Grindstone" is the title of a bright Socialist propagan-da leaflet which is being distributed by Socialist local of this city. The is working along in the slow ste

MARTINS PERRY CITIZENS

benver. Colo. Dec. 22.—"Col." Roosewelt is feeling fine and in good spirits
and, mark what I tell you, he is going
to come back higger than ever."
This is what Judge Ben B Lindsey
said on his return from the east where
less tighted Roosevelt at Oyster Bay and
had a long confidential talk with him.
The Colonel admitted mistakes were
inade is the campaign, Lindsey added,
"and that he might have done things
which leaved him in an invidious posisian with those who did not know the

Merriam Report Shows In- BOSSES PLAN TO Spection Was Lax in Stockyards.

BULLETIN
At 5 o'clock this morning the fire had spread to warehouse No. 5, indicating that there would be a larger loss. The new blaze, it was expected, would weaken the shells of burned walls standing alongside and probably cause them

Chief Seyferlich said that, even though the fire were controlled, it was likely to last two or three days. The firemen were having much trouble from smoke-inflamed eyes.

BULLETIN The bodies of Pire Chief James Horan and Lieutenant James Fitzgerald have been recovered from the ruins at the

stock yards fire.

A falling brick wall crushed out the lives of twenty-three firemen, including Chief Horan and Assistant Chief Bur-

rougs, and two civilians.

The injured numbered thirty-seven and the known dead twenty-six.

April 29—Two firemen killed and eleven seriously burned in fire that destroyed Illinois Central grain elevator at foot of South Water street.

June 25—Five persons killed in explosion and fire at 176-178 Huron street.

Nov. 7—Aged man and wife killed in explosion and fire at 1350 North Campally acres.

bell avenue.

Nov. 25—Fireman killed in fire at plant of Swift & Co. *

Dec. 2—Two children burned to death in fire at 3724 Eberly avenue.

Dec. 2—Ben Hyath, a former prizefighter, burned to death in fire near species.

"To make it applicable to all industries with the regard to the interest of the second species."

Dec. 16—One person burned to death and several seriously burned in fire in apartment building at 1015 West Har-

rison street.

Dec. 20 — Three children burned to death in fire at 9322 Constance avenue, South Chicago.

The lives of thirty Chicago firemen paid the price of the notorfously lax inspection which the city building department gives to structures in the Union Stock Yards, when the beef house owned by Morris & Co. was destroyed by fire

THE DEAD

Fire Marshal James Horan; buried eneath tons of debris following an ex-losion of ammonia. Second Assistant Marshal William J. surroughs; killed by the same explo-

hirty-third street; Engine Compan 50. 39; body recovered. Captain Patrick E. Collins, 560 (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

AID WORKERS

National Civic Federation Holding Sessions in New York City.

New York, Dec. 23. - At a special meeting of the National Civic Federa tion today the proposed workmen's compensation act was approved.

Modeled on English Law

In the main it follows the general act which has been drafted by the commissions named by a number of the states and is modeled on the English

CHICAGO'S FATAL FIRES states of the union to adopt a uniform law on the subject.

Belmont Talks

federation also decided to recom mend the enactment in all states of laws which would prevent the sale of un-guarded machinery of every descrip-

In explaining the suggested compen-sation act, August Belmont, who pre-sided, said:

SOCIALISTS ATTACK THE GROWING PRICE OF FOOD

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 23.-In th Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 22.—In the federal council the Socialists attacked the growing prices of food and demanded a reduction of the import duties on neats, especially those from Argentina. The government finally yielded and greed to present a bill reducing these duties from \$4.75 to \$1.90 on every 250

Leipsic, Germany, Dec. 23.—Capt. Bermard Frederick Trench of the British Toyal Marine Infantry, and Lieut, Vi-fan H. Brandon of the British navy oday were found guilty of espionage ipon the German n. Mifocalcon at Bor-tum and sentenced to four years im-

MEN BROUGHT HERE TO BREAK GARMENT STRIKE WON'T WORK

Help Workers Win

Two moves are being made in the conditions have been wor

will mean the assu ance of complete still on. victory for the str kers.

Endles Chain eBnefit

An endless chain system of post An endless chain system of post cards, was put into operation today. Sets of cards are being sent out by the committee in charge to thousands of addresses throughout the country. It is provided that one of the cards should be used for reply and that the other four be sent to four friends, thus forging four links in a chain that will finally take in thousands of sympathizers. In returning the card to the office of the Strikers' Relief Committee, at 186 Washington street, it is asked that 25 cents be enclosed. On receipt of 25 cents five more cards will immediately be sent out.

The strike is the New York papers asking for men to work at high wages and under sanitary conditions.

When the men applied for work they were told that the was in Chicago.

When they protested that there was a strike on they were told that the other ally take in thousands of sympathizers. In returning the card to the office of the Strikers' Relief Committee, at 186 was in Chicago.

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When the work at high wages and the strike in the New York papers asking for men to work at high wages and the strike of the work to be done was in Chicago.

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When the men applied for work they were told that the work to be done was in Chicago.

The cards are made up in two parts, one of the parts carrying a fine halftone photograph depicting some scene before or during the strike. This the receiver is to keep.

The other half is made up so that a (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

FRANCE WOULD STOP STRIKES Feeling that an attempt to force their way out might cause the private detectives to begin shooting, the men, after consulting among themselves, decided that it would be better to stay until morning and then they could leave without giving the firm's employes an opportunity to invent stories of riot. When morning came they explained to the employers that they had been brought here under false pretenses, and asked that they be furnished transportation back to New York. Ten of them were hodily ejected from the building for making trouble. Applied to Union FRANCE WOULD

of Measures in In-

dustrial War.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The text of the gov ernment measures formulated for the purpose of preventing general strikes with particular reference to the employes of public service corporations,

has been made public.

How They'll Do It hensive plan for ending the strike evil the firm.

on the railroads and in other public the men had no money and had to be cared for at the strike headquarters because hy means of his organized conservices by means of an organized conilliation commission, composed of repre-This commission will meet at regular that seventy men were being kept in intervals, and when conciliation falls, compulsory arbitration is provided for.

Say It's a Crime

The report accompanying the measures is a remarkable document. It quotes the declaration of the rights of man to prove that public services have been instituted for the public good, not for the benefit of those to whom they The federation decided to appeal to the incoming legislatures in the various for the benefit of those to whom they states of the union to adopt a uniform have been confided, from which it deduces the conclusion embodied in the law on the subject.

service is a crime.
At the same time it admits that pub lie service employes, like other workers have a right to amelioration of situtions, and in conciliation and arbitration it is proposed to give them a weapon "as powerful as the strike"

Must Grant Concessions

sided. said:

"The compensation principle has been accepted by all state commissions and labor officials as desirable.

Federation's Aim

"To make it applicable to all industries with due regard to the interest of employers and employed is the aim of the federation, and to secure this legislation uniform in all states will be our object."

Must Grant Oncessions

The companies must accede, the report declares: "Because it is now conceded as a principle of jurisprudence that the state, in conceding public service monopolies, does not waive its right to interfere and compel the concession aires to grant ameliorations in the interest of public good and the preservation of public order."

The report emphasises the general evil of strikes, which it likens to the war of barbarism.

See Solution

It points out that the moral tendencies of the world are against violence and it argues that the twentisth cen-tury marks the dawn of arbitration as the solution of both international and

Two Moves on Foot to Tailors Had Answered Deceiving "Ads" in the Newspapers.

Twenty-six men, imported from New city for the successful continuation of York by Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., to the garment strike until union shop break the strike, turned the tables on that concern by refusing to work when Either of the two p'ans, if successful, they discovered that the strike was

Told No Strike Here The tailors had replied to advertisements in the New York papers asking for men to work at high wages and

Discovered Deception

When they arrived in Chicago Tues day night they were escorted to the factory of the company and were asked factory of the company and were asked to stay there over night. They then discovered that they had been deceived and tried to leave the building. Three of the men who first tried to escape were grabbed by employes of the company and private detectives, who tried to detain them against their will.

Stayed Over Night

Applied to Union

The men then went to the union head-querters who placed their case in the hands of Attorney J. J. Sonsteby, who laid the matter before State's Attorney

Wayman.

There is a state law which probibits firms from importing men from other states during a strike, unless they first inform them that there is a strike on. Wayman, following his usual course in cases of employes, said there was nothing that he could do in the matter.

Men Without Money

suits in the courts for damages against

last night.
While the men were kept at the

Law Is Violated

claim that they saw Pollceman D. W. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

TO SCHOOL POSTMASTERS IN SAVINGS BANK LESSONS

shington, D. C., Dec 22 .- Po five other postmasters from as many different states will assemble today at the Postoffice Department and receive instructions regarding the establishment of postal savings banks which are ment of postal savings banks which are to be opened at their offices Jan. 3.

The postmasters will be schooled in receiving postal deposits, issuing certificates, rendering accounts and all other details that the system may be successfully conducted.

The bonds which are to be offered de-

positors will be distributed smong the offices, so that by the time savings have accumulated they may be used to surchase the bonds, which will be affered in small denominations.

TAX FERRETS RECOMMENDED BY FINANCE COMMITTEE

the solution of both international and social war.

AURETANIA IN RECORD

BOUND TRIP XMAS VOYAGE

London, Dec. II.—The Dig Cunard steamer Mauretania, which is completing her record-breaking Atlantic round trip, is expected to reach Fisignard of 19 o'clock lonight, where her passengers will be landed.

Special trains will be in waiting to garry the passengers to this city and to the connell will meen a round trip to New York will mein a round trip to New York in eleven days, fourteen hours and seventhers.

The council will meet Thursday night to act on the recommendation and there is not a shadow of doubt the the ferreits will be engaged.

It is said that \$300.000 may be brought into the city treasury wiring eighteen months as a result of this work.

TO IMPROVE MIDWIVES' WORK Satisfied that the city and state laws regarding midwifery are lax, the reform department of the Chicago Woman's club has voted to appoint a committee of five women, including a lawyer, to confer with the Association of Midwifers in an effort to better conditions.

Busse of Chicago, H. Faithorn and I.

wives in an effort to better conditions.

WORK OF MUNICIPAL COURT

The report of Thomas H. Hunter, bail-iff of the Muncipal court, on service of writs from Nov. I to Dec. 2 sets forth the following facts: Writs served, 7,558; defendants served, 6,828; defendants not served, 1.238; percentage of service, 84.26; milesge, 65.986.

THUGS ROB AGED WOMAN

Mrs. H. W. Farsham, 59 years old, was held up, brutally beaten, threatened with a revolver and robbed in front of old Menoken Clubhouse on Wash ington boulevard, near California avenue. At the time of the hold-up, 8:20 o'clock Mrs. Farnham was returning to her home, 2566 Washington boulevard, after a trip to the postoffice, where she had mailed several letters.

ADVOCATES MILWAUKEE PLAN

Establishment of a department of rec-rention to regulate places of amusement and conduct municipal dance halls and theaters was advocated by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the Juvenile Protective association in an address at the weekly luncheon of the ways and means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Great Northern hotel.

15,000 CONSUMPTIVES IN CITY

Since the opening of the Red Cross Christmas seal campaign three weeks ago more than 350 new cases of tubersis have been discovered in the city es having been reported last In two weeks 132 persons in the city have died of the disease, and the present thue there are upwards 15,000 tuberculesis sufferers in Chi-

STOCK TO HARVESTER EMPLOYES The International Harvester Company has announced its plan for a bonus disfelbution to employes. The bonus this year will be about \$550,000 and will be paid in cash. Under the profit sharing pain in cast. Under the provided in case of the privilege of subscribing for stock on the basis of \$115 a share for the preferred and \$100 a share for the common. No fixed amount of stock is offered.

UPHOLDS THE TRIBUNE'S LEASE

The Supreme Court has sustained the school leases held by the Chicago Trib une. It denied the doctrine that school lands are held by the state as a truster for the national government and averred that the lands may be disposed of in any manner decreed by the legislature. It also held the leases given the Tribune do not amount to a sale of the

DOMESTIC

W.U. T. C. SUIT DISMISSED

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 23.—Judge W. H. McHenry has dismissed a suit for a million dollars slatted by Attorney General Byers, representing the state, sgainst the Western Union Telegraph company, for failure to pay liceuse fees

PLAN COMMISSION LAW CHANGE chairman of the cities commitreons, chairman of the cities commit-tee on the commission form of govern-ment, has called a meeting of represent-atives of different cities in the state to meet in Springfield Saturday at 10 a. m. to discuss the percentage required on recall and the date of election.

DR. COOK DUE IN NEW YORK

Today, one year and twenty-five days from the time Dr. Frederick A. Cook disappeared from his friends and foes. disappeared from his triends and toes, he is due to sail up New York harbor again, but no longer a hero. Dr. Cook's publishers are authority for the statement that he is a passenger on the steamship George Washington.

S145,000 FOR 27 REVIVALS

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec 23.—The man does not live who can stand up before the committee at Waterloo, Iowa, which raised \$5.400 for Evangelist Billy Sunday for six weeks revival there, with a statement showing that in twenty-seven out of the fifty-five towns in which statement showing that in twenty-seven out of the fifty-five towns in which statement showing that in twenty-seven out of the fifty-five towns in which statement with the big Oklahuman which statement showing that in twenty-seven out of the fifty-five towns in which statement with the big Oklahuman which statement showing that in twenty-seven out of the fifty-five towns in which statement with the big Oklahuman which shows the statement showing that in twenty-seven out of the fifty-five towns in which statement with the big Oklahuman which statement showing that in twenty-seven out of the fifty-five towns in which statement with the big Oklahuman which statement showing that in twenty-seven out of the fifty-five towns in which statement which which was destroyed. "Can you give the date of the last inspection?" he was asked.

It is results like this and the application of principles of this sort that the present administration in the city of Milwaukee is trying to carry out in all the public utilities of the city. This, of course, cannot be accomplished at direction as rapidly as possible.

TAIL DDO 11. Approves Construction "Lapprove of the cost of living upon the poor man.

Is Key of Policy

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Is key of Policy

"It is previous like

Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, com-mander in chief of the Atlantic battleship fleet, cabled the navy department from Cherbourg that Henjamin James McCleary, fireman, second class, was burned in a coal gas explosion in a bunker of the battleship Michigan and died. This is the second coal gas ex-plosion on the vessels of the fleet within

POSTAL REVENUE INCREASES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22,5-Dr., Robinson in an alleged intoxicated con-Charles P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general, in his annual report, submitted to Postmaster General Hitch with Assistant Chief of Police Schuet-cock, shows that the number of post-

The polesman was just druing Actermined Aght will, be made by Representative Rainey of Illinois, one of the stockholders of the succession of former President Rosewelt is a more discussional and women. "Said President Rosewelt is a more discussional and women." Said President Rosewelt is a more discussional and a druing like that is more discussional former President Rosewelt is a market in the helpieles souse. "There is no question what it is president Rosewelt is a market if Mr. Rosewelt had paid for all the transportation furnished him on his order to keep its after the polesman being druink. He walked With spread legs in order to Keep its after the world have cost him 75,000 as the amount that Mr. Rosewelt as a matter of 189,000 as the amount that Mr. Rosewelt as a matter of right owes to the Pennsylvahia rall-road.

PARM BUILDING VALUES GO UP

Washington, D. C., Dec 22.—The exception and was further and continued the proper cannot be reasoned to the second of the second and the proper requests than other times, which were not neglected. The union stockyards liters extend the union stockyards liters to the same set of inspection on the same set of inspection and world in the case of Christon and which were not had a drive, seconds, 25c extra frest, 25c excends, 25c includes and the union stockyards liters extra from the same set of inspection on the same set of inspection and world in the case of Christon and the union stockyards liters as to do there. The frest is manufacted liters, 25c excends, 25c extra frest, 25c extra frest, 25c extra frest, 25c excends, 25c includes and small discuss are as a frest of the defeat as tidl in the case of Christon and the union stockyards liters as tidd in the case of Christon and the union stockyards liters. See extra frest, 25c extra frest, 25c extra frest, 25c extra frest, 25c

hospital, where she died a short time after being admitted. Her death was due solely to her modesty, for she wouldn't allow guyone, until she was almost unconscious, to place a tourni-

Leavenworth, Kan. Dec. 22—Mayor Busse of Chicago, H. Faithorn and R. W. Walsh, a sen of John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, visited the latter at the federal penitentiary here. Mayor Busse is a personal friend of Attorney General Wickersham, and it is thought the Chiesgo mayor came here at the instance of Walsh's friends that he night report on the condition of the aged banker's health, and thus has-ten the expected parole or pardon.

FOREIGN

POPE CREATES NEW KNIGHTS Rome, Dec. 23.—The pope has created twenty-four new knights of the golden spur. Among these are the Duke of Orleans, the French pretender; Marshal Hermes Fouseca, president of Brazil; Senhor Franco, ex-premier of Portugal Austrian archdukes and six Italian

QUAKE RINGS CHURCH BELLS

Vienna, Dec. 25.—A story, almost in-credible in its weirdness, is reported from Rihal, Hungary. This place which has never before been visited by an earthquake, was subjected to a series of violent shocks a short time ago powerful were some of the earth tre-mors that the church bells rang.

GERMAN BIRTH RATE FALLS

Berlin, Germany, Dec. 23.—As the re-sult of computation recently completed it is found that the birth rate in Germany is decreasing in an alarming de-gree. Specologists are anxiously draw-ing attention to the meance of race su-cide. Last year's birth rate for every 1,000 of poulation throughout the em-pire was only 33, as against 36 for the decade ending with 1890, and 42 per 1,000 in 1875.

BUSINESS

RAID OIL COMPANY'S OFFICES

Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—The offices of the Cleveland Oil company, operating in the Kerne county oil fields, have been raided by federal officers. W. J. Bachelder, secretary, and G. G. Gillett, said tection, the to be interested in the sale of stock, city has cl were arrested charged with using the every year. mails to defraud. Both were released on bonds of \$5,000.

ARMOUR PROFITS LOWER

Armour & Co. & report of earnings in the facal year ended Oct. 22, 1910, shows a total net income of \$5.080,000 as com-pared with \$10,608,000 in 1908. After the deduction of administrative and other expenses and interest on the \$30,000,000 of bonds and borrowed money in the past year there remained a balance of \$5.817,000 applicable to dividends. This is equivalent to 29.09 per cent on the \$20,000,000 capital stock.

SPORT

SHILLING DISPLAYS TEMPER Emeryville, Call, Dec. 22-The best jockey in America is under suspension the officials of the California Jockey the one way of the days of the four Cal Shilling for displaying bad temper. The boy re-tused to keep his riding engagements, when he heard that the stewards had criticised him for the way he hardled Chester Krum and Jim Gaffney

WOLGAST WILL FIGHT NELSON

Cadillac, Mich., Dec. 25.—"Nelson is not worthy for me at present," de-lared Ad Wolgast, fightweight champion, when shown a statement from Battling Nelson, declaring that he was willing to fight Wolgast at any time and under conditions named by

TAILERS HAD **ANSWERED 'ADS'**

(Continued From Page 1.)

CITY WATER IS GASES BLOCK SHOWN SUCCESS

by Thompson as Example of Policy.

BY CARL D. THOMPSON (Socialist City Clerk.)

Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 22.-For fifteer years the city of Milwaukee has owned and operated its water works system. The results are splendid.

Cost Is Reduced

In the first place, the cost of water, which is one of the necessities of life. has been reduced to a most remarkable degree. The rate is so low that it is not at all infrequent for the landlord throw it in with the rent, and not charge the tenant at all. in fact, the private consumer in Mil-wankee does not pay more than twenty-five cents a month for water.

In many cases it is as low as eight cents a month. A friend of mine living in Superior, Wis., tells me that he pays in Superior, Wis., tells me that he pays a private company \$1.19 a month for

Labor Protected

In the second place, special effort has been made by those who have had the management of the water plant in charge, to make the conditions of labor

And they have been so far successful that many of the men who began working for the city when the plant was first put under municipal ownership, are still working at the plant. Wages, hours and general conditions are considerably better than the average in similar employments under

ployments under private management. And, after supplying the city of Mil-waukee with its nearly 400,000 population with water, not only for private uses but for the sprinkling of streets, for the care of tis numerous parks, for flushing of its sewers, and for fire protection, the rates like the above, the city has cleared a handsome surplus

water department of the city, taking everything into consideration, prices that were current under private ownership and operation, the plant has saved the city and its people \$17,852,-618.87 Truly a splendid showing in this de-

And one of the striking features of the municipal control of this public utility is that the poor man is given qual show with the rich.

Is Different Then

Under private ownership it is the other way. The man who buys enormous quantities of water is given a lower rate. And thus the rich have the advantage of the poor.

In the Milwaukee plant, owned by the city the rich are charged the same

the city, the rich are charged the same rate as the poor. This does not seem so significant

so significant until the fact appears that on this be-nis 25.50 per cent of the total cash re-ceipts of the water department is paid by thirty of the largest consumers. This leaves the remaining 60 per cent of the expense to be divided among 45,500 con-sumers. And it is this feature of the dimer. And it is this feature of the

CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Winter wheat by sample: No. 2 red, 931499416c; No. 3 red, 941499316c; No. 2 hard, 9314996c; No. 3 hard, 8114936c.

No. 3 hard. 814 695c.

Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 northern. \$1.050 1.06; No. 2 northern. \$1.020 1.044; No. 3 spring. \$3.081.02.

Corn by sample: No. 2. 454 6946 c. No. 2 white. 435 6946 c. No. 2 yellow. 40 646 65 c. No. 3. 434 6946 c. No. 3 yellow. 434 6949 c. No. 4. 414 6925 c.

Oats by sample: No. 4. 414 6925 c.

Oats by sample: No. 2. 314 6315 c. No. 3 white. 32 6324 c. No. 4 white. 32 6324 c. No. 4 white. 32 6324 c. No. 4 white. 255 639 c. standard, 324 633 c.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Dr. Robinson if an acquaint of the charge property of the service of the service during the fiscal year amounted to Sex. A service during the fiscal year amounted to Se

FARM BUILDING VALUES GO UP

Wishington, D. C. Dec 22.—The excellent rate of \$5 per cent is recorded
as the increase of the value of farm
hulflings erected ir Wisconsin during
the ten years between 1969 and 1916, the
value going from 155,05,060 to 1255.

Thave the word of the sergeants
the growth being 11 per cent over the
value of \$53,543,000 of 1900.

DEATH DUE TO GIRL'S MODESTY
New Tork Dec 22.—After Hener sersched, aged 15, had accidentally stabbed
herself in her left leg with a pair of
secles aged 15, had accidentally stabbed
herself in her left leg with a pair of
secles aged 15, had accidentally stabbed
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secles aged 15, had accidentally stabbed
herself in her left leg with a pair of
search.

Stock yard markets lost yesterday's
CATTLE MARKET

Stock yard markets lost yesterday's
common cause again made
common cause against the \$c hox, and,
although the quotation was registered.

The stockyards interests have been
motorious law breakers.

The stockyards interests have been
multilons of gallons.

The death of the fire fighters and
the bulk at trade was cone at 17,899
had book for gallons.

The death of the fire fighters and
ther chief was caused by the explosion
of some attenday's
common cause against the \$c hox, and,
although the quotation was registered.

The Morbiday for the stable had been
and Green
the law in the fire was caused by the explosion
of some attenday's
called the stable price of the

Milwankee's Example Cited 200 Bodies Sought, as the Fumes Drive Back Relief Party.

> (By United Press Associations.) Manchester, Eng., Dec. 23.—When within 80 yards of the center of Pre toris mine of the Hulton company at Leigh, where a disastrous explosion and fire occurred yesterday, rescuers were today forced temporarily to abandon their labors owing to gas fumes.

Seek Two Hundred Bodies

It is believed that there are at least 00 bodies piled in the center of the

Owing to the presence of possesses, there is no hope for any who may have escaped the explosion and cuers, I could hear the groams and cries fire, to have survived. The officials of of the men buried under the wall, which, falling on a sort of encopy under the survived and the solution of the men buried under the wall, which, falling on a sort of encopy under the solution of the solution of the men buried under the wall, which, falling on a sort of encopy under the solution of the solution still alive.

Rescuer Is Overcome

Manager Tonge who led the rescuing party from the first was brought out of the mine today in a critical condi-tion, suffering from asphyxiation. Gifts of money, and clothing for the families of the victims poured into Leigh today. It is now believed that the dead will reach 320.

(Continued From Page I.)

Drexel avenue, of Engine Company No.

The profit on the water plant has amounted to \$53,000 per year during the entire period of public ownership.

The secretary of the water department some time ago gave out a very carefully prepared report in which he had been the ago gave out a very forty-seventh attack. George F. Murowski, pipeman, Engacto gine Company No. 49, at 1642 West trage Forty-seventh street; lived at 4740 Botth Hermitage avenue; body recov-

THE MISSING From Engine Company No. 59

Charles J. Berkery, lieutenant; Chas-F. Swenie, William J. Dailey, Frank W. Walters, Peter J. Kell, Thomas O'Connor, James P. Foster, John H. Behrens, William T. Weber, Joseph T.

From Engine Company No. 50

John P. Dubach, lieutenant; Charles Cooney, John G. Link, Peter J. Link, Joseph P. Mulhern, Francis P. Egan, John J. McClary, James M. Walsh, Jas J. Bannon, John Helfert, William T. When the walls collapsed it is be Murphy. From Other Companies

Meore, Truck Company No. 18.

Building Commissioner M
Campbell, who visited the fire

while it was still raging, declared:

tion made by your department?" the next question, Can't Find Becords

"We got the first alarm shortly after o'clock," he said, "and were at the

do'clock," he said, "and were at the plant a minute later.

"It weam't much of a fire then, and if we could have got water at once we would have been all right, but he high pressure pipes in the Morris plant were cut off in the basements to prevent freezing. It was at least two minutes before we got the water turned on.

Terrific Explosion "Apparently we had the flames unde

control in a short time, but just when we thought everything was all right there was a terrific explosion in the south end of the beef cooler, which tore off that end of the roof and about 250 feet of the east wall.
"There were a lot of men working of

top of and under a canopy which ex-tended out over a loading track sud they were buried. There wasn't time to give them warning. It just caved out on them and they were gone."

Lieutenant Joseph Mackey, driver for sumed today in a meeting he Fire Marshal Horan, told the following 632 of the Auditorium hotel. story of the events at the actual time of the killing of the fire fighters. Ho-ran was outside of the building when the wall fell. He was buried under it

What the trainer mind of Mackey learned as he himself, who hid stood near Horan, knew death was coming to the men inside the building, Mackey

amid the mass of burning timbers where they were roasted while the gush of flames from the building drove all

Coroner Peter Hoffman hastened to the scene of the holocaust and took im-mediate personal charge of the investi-

rorneys of the firement was seen at the inquest,
Political pull will come from all sides. Hoffman says he will push the probe of the fire to the limit.

Double Platoon Would Help Advocates of the double plateon sa

that had the system they approve been in faces a greater number of men-would have been available to fight the Remove Twenty Bodies

(By United Press Associations.)

Philadeiphia, Pa. Dec. 22—With twenty bodies removed and the almost certain prospect of a dozen more deaths being added to the list, the fire which destroyed the D., Friedlander Leather factory here early today, presented a tragedy, such as this city has seldon Give Lives to Flames

Most of the dead are policemen and firemen who rushed in without hesitation and gave their lives in their efto fight the flames freezing wind, and the ice which packed about the fire plugs, made the

fight most difficult. from the intense heat of the burning building to the bitter cold of the street, were overcome, and had to be taker to the hospitals for treatment.

Caught in Debris lieved thirty policemen and firemer were working beneath them. Some were

able to rush out of danger, but it is Thomas Costello, of Engine Company
No. 29. Patrick O'Rourke, of Company
No. 39. Pipeman Parunty, of Company
No. 39. John Kelly, lieutenant of
Company No. 39. Captain Moorefi of
Truck Company No. 18. Captain Crane,
of Truck Company No. 18. Captain Crane,
Crane, Truck Company No. 18. Charles
Magne, Truck Company No. 18. believed that most of them were caugh

Refugee Will Speak Sunday; Russia's Future Action Is Mystery.

"The office force are all out at lunch, and I cannot find the record of the suspection," said the official.
"I was out at the fire," he continued, and I am convinced that the building here Sunday and through an interpreter was all right in every way as far as thank those who have worked to keep the building laws went. As I said, the him out of the clutches of the Russian fire department has charge of the storing of explosives."

Prend by Judge

an insurance patrol stationed in the SEEK PEACE IN RAIL DISPUTE BROOM

> Engineers and Bosses Meet With Com. Neill in Conference.

Efforts to adjust the wage scale be tween the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the sixty-one railroads west and south of Chicago were resumed today in a meeting held in room

Neill Is Present

Commissioner of Laber Charles P Nelli and committees representing both both sides were present. It is expected that the railroads will vield to the demands of the engineer

The conference today was understood to be a crucial one, as so far the railroads have stood pat in refusing grant the union demands.

Trainmen's Demands Up Negotiations for the new wage scale for the members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors are also under way, but have not reached the same

final stage as those of the engineers. The spectacle of the trained lawyers of the beef trust pitted against the attorneys of the firemen's widows will be seen at the inquest.

(Continued From Page 1.)

quarter can be conveniently fold in such a way that it will be protected while sent through the mails.

To Care for Children At the same time another commit

tee is arranging for the placing of the children of the strikers in the home: of Socialists in the city where they wil be well taken care of during the period that the strife continues. In response to an appeal sent out two days ago already 200 families have re

more children and keep them in good condition until the strike is over. Secretaries of party branches an nounces that enthusiasm for the plan among the Socialists has exceeded all

expected bounds.

alone.

plied who are willing to take one o

The Bohemian daily paper, "Spravedi-nost," announces that over 250 children will be taken care of by Bohemians

No Lack of Hemes There will be no lack of homes for the children. One family in Winnetka, which already includes five children, announces that they have room for one So eager was the mother to help the good work that she ordered her husband to send the railroad ticket to the office of Chas. E. Curtiss, secretary

of the County Socialist organization.
Two little girls will be well taken care of by a family in Harvey. The writer also said that another samily was willing to take either two boys or

No Age or Territory Limits Most of the replies show that chiliren can be taken care of from the age of one year and upwards. The applicants for the work are lo-

ated in every part of the city, so that he children need not be far away from he homes of their parents. Slovanians, Hungarians, Polish, Germans, Italians, Hebrew and every other nationality is represented in the mass

of letters received. The hall chairmen will be notified to-day to make announcements to the strikers of the plan of taking care of the children as evolved by the commit-

Before night it is expected that over a thousand youngsters will be sent to different parts of the city to be well fed and to relieve their parents of the great strain of anxiety now hovering over them due to the strike.

Address of Secretary Families able to take care of one more children or those who know of strikers' families that could be helped in this way should write or telephoni Charles E. Curtiss, 190 Washington street. Telephone Franklin 1108.

THIS LABEL 25 Broom Factories

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International Socialist Review It presents the economics of Karl Marx is the language of workingmen and women.

Absolutely scientific.

You need to STUDY Socialism if you want to work FOR Socialism. Every socialist is an educator for the re-colutionary movement. You must inform yourself before you can teach your compades. This Study Course is what you want. Do not try to speak or teach until you have studied the principles of Socialism.

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is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKELIES. Buy





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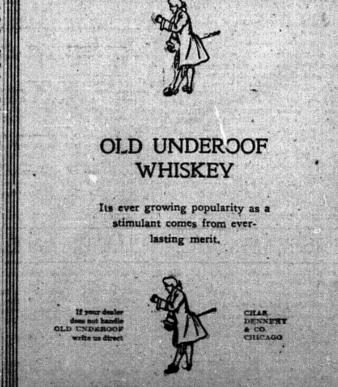
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ORGANIZERS WANTED—It is to your inter ROOM FOR RENT

TO RENT-Large, light room; good trans-portation; "L" express trains; meals op-tional; Socialist preferred; prone, service, 4553 Oakenwald ev., 3d flat. INVESTMENTS

I HAVE AN UNUSUAL INVESTMENT TO offer, requiring small or large amount, as you wish, and on easy payments; drop pos-tal to Lock Box 16, Durango, Colo. MISCELLANEOUS

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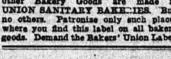
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Start a Study Class in your Local for the new ceruits. The Review is \$1.50 a year; \$3.50 will ring the Review to five new names for one year each. Address:

Charles M. Karr & Co., 116 W. Kinsis St., Chicago









COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AV

"Union Made Shoes

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

RISK CODE FOR WORKERS FIXED

Liability Bill Is Reported on by Body Representing 9 States.

(By United Press Associations. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 23.-Hugh V Mercer, chairman of the committee rep-

Claim Agent Eliminated

The measure is designed to replace the present system of recovering damages for personal injuries incurred in industrial occupations by a code which will eliminate the company claim agent, the fury investigator, the fixable witness, and the ambulance chasing personal injury lawye.

There it is now necessary for an investigator of the indifferent was results.

expense against large and wealthy em-ploying firms, the proposed system does away with this form of litigation alto-gether and makes the damages resulting from industrial accidents a charge upon the industry instead of against the persons connected with the accident on either side.

Present Conditions

At present the workingman not only carries the risk of contributory negligence, but a still more serious risk in his helplessness to cope with the well organized legal forces of large employers.

The proposed code fixes a man's earn ing capacity as a new basis for an adjudication of the damages he is entitled to receive. It is thought that this plan will prevent socidents, inas-much as the workman himself will-be-come interested in avoiding risks which may decrease his earning espacity.

Right Established

On the other hand, if accidents do oc cur, his right of compensation is estab-lished automatically and the amount is nine months.

fixed by arbitration of a form prescribed When an investigating committee rein the code, which provides for all possible features of the new system and combines many of the ideas now employed in European countries, where the miners had made up their minds to compensation acts are effective.

Board Previded For ...

.The board of arbitration, according to the proposed rode, shall consist of offices subject to its approval.

elective basis.

Result of Years

Conditions Rotten

Completed its work is the outgrowth of movements started independently in various states. Believing that uniformity was desirable, these separate commissions a year ago formed a joint conference and delegated a general committee representing all the states to draw up a satisfactory code.

The states represented are New York, Massachusetts. Connecticut, New Jursey, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Montans.

In sil of these states which have legislative sessions this winter the company stores and called on the carpet is a session of the company stores and called on the carpet is a session of the carpet is a session of the company stores and called on the carpet if caught buying elsewhere.

islative sessions this winter, the uni-form bill will be presented. It is ex-pected to receive the indorsement both-of the workers and of the employers.

ALL ACTORS IN ONE BIG UNION

American Federation of Labor to provide for local autonomy.

New Organization Plan

The new plan of organization does not allow for affiliation with local central bodies. The Chicago organization been given the credit for the major part of the agitation for the analgamanism of the two actors organization for the analgamanism of the two actors organization for the analgamanism of the two actors organization for the sugarance and it is expected that when the time of their organization for the giving up of the charter on Jan. 1, that some objection will entered the deficient for the most of the sugarance for the giving up of the charter on Jan. 1, that some objection will entered the sugarance for the deficient organization and command a content of the most of the most of the sugarance for the analgaman the label of the most of the sugarance for the sugarance of the most of the sugarance for the sugara

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignororten hours and lengthen life.

Shorten hours and lengthen inc.
Raise wages and lower usury.
Develop manhood and balk tyranny.
Enlarge society and eliminate classes
Establish fraternity and discourage

Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

lity.

Oreate rights and abolish wrongs.

Lighten toil and brighten men.

Oheer the home and fireside.

Make the world better for those liv-

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

Begs State Head to . Probe Herrible Conditions in Irwin Field.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 23.-Presiden Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has directed a letter factory work.

These agents go to the simple farm tigate conditions in the Irwin coal field tages of city life, and of the opportuin Westmoreland county, where a des-

Deny Outside Influence

One camp visited was Salemville Here the committee interviewed James three members in every county of the state, these three to be appointed by the District Courts and to hold their Yellig. All the men interviewed denied Camper, Charles Kalina and Anton that any outside influence had brought

offices subject to its approval.

It further provides that no person shall act as arbitrator who is related to either party to the case by blood or marriage to the second degree or who shall have any personal interest in the matter in dispute.

Together with the main code which is mandatory in form, is submitted an alternative plan which places the adoption of the compensation plan upon an elective basis.

that any outside influence had brought that any outside influence had brought the operators was alone responsible and that they were out to remain until remove that they were out to remain until remove had brought the operators was alone responsible and that they were out to remain until remove had brought the operators was alone responsible and that they were out to remain until remove had been the operators and in strong language of the operators and in strong language. At this camp the women were even more pronounced in their condemnation of the operators and in strong language is the operators and in strong language. The operators was alone responsible and that they were out to remain until remove had been also been the operators and in strong language. The operators are in the operators and in the operators and in strong language. The operators are in the operators and in the operators and in strong language. The operators are in the operators and in the operators was alone responsible and that they were out to remain until remove the operators and in the operators and necessary, to prevent them from doing

In their home town, Latrobe, the men were even compelled to drink certain brands of beer. About 2,500 men in that town met and decided to strike even before they were organized.

Another witness said that the men were simply forced to strike for their own protection; wages were reduced from 69 cents in .905 * 58 cents in

The crganization is now known as the White Rats Actors' Union.

Will Have Full Control

A joint executive board, consisting of the old organization sombined will have full control, it appears of the entire vaudeville artists organizations in the United States.

The only difficulty, according to members of the actors' craft here, will occur in Chicago.

At that place members of Actors' Union.

EBITISH OFFICERS TRIED

As SPIES IN GERMANY

Leipsic, Dec. 22.—The trial of the Building that the sky be made the Royal Marines and Lieut, Brandon of the Royal No. 4, are protesting against the failure of President Gompers and General Organizer Hugh Prayes of the Chicago Builds are building person to the city council in present a generally prospersous and urged that the the city council sof the

JAPAN LASHES **FACTORY SLAVES**

Girls, Decoved From Farms, Crushed in Nippon's Cetton Mills.

Tokio, Dec. 23.-The child labor prob em is looming large in Nippon. This land that once well deserved the name 'the paradise of flowers and children' has become a land of little slaves. And the worst of it is that so many of thes little slaves are girls.

700,000 Female Toilers Of a million laborers employed in 10,

000 Japanese factories and shops, 700, 000 are females. Nearly 70,000 of these are under 1

years of age. Twenty per cent of the girls who

work in the match factories are under 0 years, and there is a smaller per cent of girls under 10 years working in the glass and tobacco factories. Dr. Kuwada, a member of the Japan

ese house of peers, is leading a campaign against the child labor evil, with particular reference to young girls, whose lot under the new regime of industrial exploitation is such as to lay the Japanese capitalists open to the charge of being quite up to the western standard in the matter of coining young lives into money.

Come From Farms

According to Dr. Kuwada, the young girls who work in the Japanese factories, are now recruited largely from the rural districts, whither industrial agents go regularly to gather new blood to take the place of that vitiated by the

nities that girls have there. The lies do the work. Fathers and mothers are persuaded and the little maids are sent to the wonderful city to win their way in the world.

Some Creep Home

Four or five years later some of them creep back home, broken in health and spirit; physically and morally corrupt. Many of them never go back. Writing in the Chin Koron, a Tokio

monthly, Dr. Kuwada says of the con-ditions under which these poor girls work: "In some factories timekeepers are

instructed to use trickery in order that the employes may be made to work overtime without extra pay.

"In many factories the girls are not even given time for meals, and must eat while working.

"Most of the cotton spinning factories teen their looms unusing factories.

keep their looms running day and night. This night work, in which the male and female operatives engage together, is very demoralizing.

Many Are Whipped

"Inhuman methods of punishment are employed. The lash is used continuously. Somestimes girls are shut up in dark rooms; sometimes they must work on reduced rations. Often their wages are so cut by fines that they leave the factory penniless at the end of their contract terms." In a word, the girl operatives of the Japanese mills are slaves.

BREWERY WORKMEN ORGANIZE

THREE NEW YORK PLANTS Three bottling plants in Greater New York have been unionized during the

from 69 cents in consequence of the union. The union is still carrying on its fight should be observed by radical security part of the union is still carrying on its fight should be observed by radical security and no checkweighmen. The men were cheated, the company securing from 25 to 30 wagons of coal bonus each day.

TAFT READY TO SURVINGE AS members is a timely should be observed by radical servatives alike, but does not problem.

Wages Are Low The average pay given for TAFT READY TO SURVINGE AS members.



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY **Getting Results**

deserves high commendation. Anyone who is willing to devote time and energy to any purpose which makes for progress is surely worthy of the cause he represents,

The next thing, though, is to make that work effective. The real value of the work is measured by results-DIRECT RESULTS!

In this respect the hustlers have been doing effective work, for they have shown results! Piling one gain on top of another, they have been climbing up the circulation ladder and at this time are still

mounting higher.
You—YOU—can also get results.

We are counting the hours from now until the end of the year. A slight effort on your part will mean much during the few days that are left.

. The hustler army is putting up a solid front, but there is a small gap here and there. YOU ought to fill that gap not tomorrow, but now, while the fight is going on!. The time left to make that record is too short to stop to

devise schemes and plans as to how to do it. There is only time enough for results—DIRECT RESULTS! Make up your mind to get one sub. Just one. You will et more after you start, and see how easy it is, but don't

think about that now. Set your eyes on that ONE! Then go after it. Go after it hard. Go after it as though the whole Socialist movement depended on you getting it.

Don't stop—don't give up until you get it.
When you do get it, you will have secured RESULTS and your results will COUNT! Will you do this? Say yes. NINE MORE DAYS!

Comrade I. C. Huffman, Indiana, starts elebrating the holidays by sending in an introductory list of three new ones.

Two prosperous ones come smiling in room Prosperity, Mc. Cournade W. H. Parry a responsible. Wonder if this is G. O. P. in all parts of the United States. Not only are they handy to show your friends and advantage of the pairs of the United States. Not only are they handy to show your friends and advantage of the pairs of the United States.

is responsible. Wonder it this is G. O. P. presperity?

The hustlers in lows don't fake a back seat for anyons. Now it is Comrade Henry Vanpelt of that star, who shoots in with a list of three.

Comrade Alex McAlesce, Another Lows Course subs. writes the following measure course the age, taking to a friend of mine. About time age, taking to a friend of mine. a non-Socialist, he remarked that a union cigarranker had said he did not believe there was and the did not believe there was a truthful daily paper on earth. I secured this man's unne and address and gave him my paper for a week. This mine there was such a paper in America. This man lives only a block away from me. What do you know about that?"

A sub to the Daily is worth two to the

A sub to the Daily is worth two to the

Tou surely want to get our medal before the year is over. You want to get it in 1810. Don't put off until next year what you can do this year. The medal goes to you with your name engraved on it in return for a dollar contribution.

Comrade M. H. Lipp. Nebraska, takes up a collection of one dollar and seventy cants and sends it in along with his subscription. He takes a pocket piece.

Comrade George Chant, of the Maywood and Melicee, branch, drops into the office with his pleasant smile and informs us that the Sixth congressional district has a surplus of eleven dollars and sixty-five cents from the last campaign, and decided to loan this to the Daily until the next campaign. He then proceeded to hand in the coln and, atrange to say, his smile seemed to be re-echoed by everyone in the office.

Another one of those medals. This one is a watch chesm. Goes to Comrade John Knapp, Michigan;

SALESGIRLS TO department stores may help the leagu-BE UNIONIZED

W. T. U. L. Plans Campa gn Among Workers in Big Department Stores.

of general gift giving in the great cities, the greatest harvest.

In their home town, Latrobe, the men last week by the Bottlers and Drivers' 14 to 18 hours daily, with nothing extra were even compelled to drink certain union, No. 345, of the United Brewery for the increased hours of labor except workmen.

Trouble, However, Is Ex
Polien Boulalists To Garmen Are the Matter

Faces Chicago Artists.

New York, Dec 23.—Following the or dere given by the convention of the Polish norganization methods for garmen and own has a roil of eighty localist membership in the hast the Actors' union here has turned over its charter of affiliation with the national jabor body to the White Rats Actors' Union.

Will Eave Full Control

A joint executive board, consisting of the Polish of Committee or of the National organization is now known as the National committee for Ohio, will committee of Ohio, will committee of the National organizations or making the first search of the Matter of Committee of Chicago Chicago Artists.

TATY READY TO TURN DOWN TO TURN DOWN AND ARCHAINTS DEMANDA (1997) The Control of the Chicago Artists.

The Matter Faces Chicago Artists.

The National Convention of the Polish organization was converted to the American Federation of Lahor at St. Louis, the Actors' union here has turned over its charter of affiliation with the national jabor body to the White Rats The Cragalization is now known as the National organization of Committee of Ohio, will convention of the Rotional organization of Committee of the National organization of Committee of Chicago Chic

"My boy has a habit of having a birthday weery year. Last year he was six and sent you ten cents. This year he sonds ten cents. Three cents extra to grow on, His name is Raymond."—Will Hopkinson, Washington.

in the long run. The league can and will succeed, for it has great faith in the timeliness of its undertaking. HOPP REPORT SHOWS MONEY RECEIVED IS OVER 610,000

The following amounts have been received as donations to the garment workers' strike since my last report:

Total previously accounted for 19,109.30. Bookbinders' union No. 8, \$2; Amalgamated Glass Workers No. 4, \$10; Iron Molders No. 239, \$10; Steam Shove and Dredgemen, \$25; A Friend Indeed. \$25; Hazel M. Minn, \$5.50; J. D. Dunning, \$1; Printers' Roller Makers, \$4.75; BY THERESA MALKIEL

(For the Women's Trade Union League.)

New York, Dec. 23.—Amid the season of general gift giving in the great cities, it is the department stores that reap the greatest harvest.

Hours of Labor Long

This harvest is garnered by women, and children who are kept at work from No. 62, \$300; Calumet J. L. Council, \$50; Francis B. Atkinson, \$1; Auto Trimmers' Union, \$3; Carpenters' Union No. 62, \$300; Calumet J. L. Council, \$50; York have been unionized during the last week by the Bottlers and Drivers' union. No, 345, of the United Brewery for the increased hours of labor except workmen.

The plants had never before been unionized, but the union carried on a hot campaign, and as a result secured all of, the workers in the shops as members of the union.

The union is still carrying on its fight against two other concerns, one of them belonging to Kissel, a Republican state senator, who during election time posed as a friend of labor.

TAFT READY TO TURN DOWN
PANAMA MACHINISTS' DEMAND
PANAMA MACHINISTS' DEMAND

Taging the late of the bing allow, with nothing extra like to is hours daily, with nothing extra like to is hours daily, with nothing extra like to glabor except like to increased hours of labor except achieves and feelings of uties who as timely one, and should be observed by radicals and countries who during election time posed as a friend of labor.

TAFT READY TO TURN DOWN
PANAMA MACHINISTS' DEMAND

The average pay given for this hard told in our department stores to the problem.

Taging the increased hours of labor except like to increase hours of labor except like to shop early, given by the newspapers is a timely one, and should be observed by radicals and countries who are the increased hours of labor except like increased hours of labor except like to increase hours of labor except like to increase hours of labor except like to increase hours of labor except like increased hours of labor except like like increased hours of labor except like increased hours of labor except like like increas No. 62, \$300; Calumet J. L. Council, \$50;

more correct.

Anyone can cash a check made payable to the Chicago Federation of Labor, and it may be difficult to trace the

Inancial Secretary Chicago Federation of Labor, 1833 North Sawyer avenue. "HUB" CIGAR MAKERS ELECT

Boston, Mans., Dec. 21.—The following officers have been elected by the Cigar-Makers' Union of Boston: President, Edw Broders; secretary-treasurer, W. F. Kindlerard, and sergeant-at-arms, Mike Park were re-elected without opposition.

SENATE FIGHT

Attempt Made to Curb Full Ventilation of Case

Fails.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 33.- The mafority of the senate committee on privjority of the senate committee on priv-by the contractors with the introduc-ileges and elections, aided and abetted tion of open shop conditions, there is by the interests behind William Lori-serious trouble pending here and local mer, made a daring attempt, it has developed to bottle up Senator James B. Frazier of Tennessee.

Suppress Minority Report

Ten members of the committee on privileges and elections exonerated Mr. Lorimer and declared his title to his seat in the United States senate to

Two members of the committee o

privileges and elections refused to sign the majority report. One of these-Senator Frazier of Tennessee—already had presented minority views which had been suppressed and reserved the right to make a minority

Try to Table Probe

report.

The other-Senator Beveridge of Indiana-formally announced his purpose to study the testimony carefully and then to determine whether to concur in diana—formally announced his purpose to study the testimony carefully and then to determine whether to cancur in or dissent from the majority report.

Senator Burrows chairman of the committee, submitted the majority report and the individual statement or Senator Heyburn to the senate, and assisted that they lie on the table, e.c. A-FIRE and know to a certainty that pecting by such action to end the Lori-here is a sure, ouick and permanent pecting by such action to end the Lori-

mer case. To Ventilate Fully Senator Beveridge opposed the request of Senator Burrows and asked
unanimous consent that the report be
given early consideration, and that acgiven early consideration, and that acthere thereon without delay. given early consideration, and that ac-tion be taken thereon without delay. Objection was made to Senator Beveridge's proposal, but the senate agreed to consider the matter and to act there-on. This means a full ventilation of the Lorimer scandal in the United States senate, and that every man in that body will be put on record as to whether he approves of the qualifications of the junior senator from Illinois,

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE HEAP IN STRIKE BENEFIT LIST

fit of the striking garment workers re-ceived at the office of the Daily Social-

ist were today turned over to the relief committee:
Lettish branch, \$5; Thos. Herman, \$2;
Mrs. Goebel, \$6 cents; No Name, \$1;
Am. Havana Cigar Co., \$24.20; From-

berg & Berlizhelmer Cigar Factory, \$15.85; Hyman Levy, 55 cents; W. J. Wallett, \$5.20; A. L. Mendelson, \$1; Lithuanian Farmers' Society, \$2256; Augusta St. M. E. Church, \$5; Branch 49, W. S. & D. B. Society, \$4.10; Mrs. Sa-W. S. & D. B. Society, \$4.10; Mrs. Sager, \$10; Ed. Swanson, \$5.55; Mrs. Count, \$1.50; No. Name, \$27.50; Bon. Arnold Heap, judge of Municipal Court, \$10; Sympathizer, \$1; Wm. Keilbey, Pullman, 50 cents; F. G. Stecker, \$1; H. M. Newcomb, Cak Park, \$10; O. P. England, Knusus City, \$2; Franz Hodenberg, Milwaukee, \$1; S. C. Magg, Alta, Ia, \$1; Wm. Sundberg, Kenosha, \$1; A. White, Vallejo, Cal., \$2; Paul Heise, Cincinnati, O., \$3; total \$156.51.

CARPENTERS IN TAMPA PREPARE FOR LONG FIGHT

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 23 .- Carpenters are warned not to come to this city until further notice. Having been threatened carpenters expect to be involved in a hard, long fight. As about one-half of the home men will have to leave town to secure work, all newscomers will only swell the ranks of the unemployed.

ITCHING. THEN YOU WONDER WHY YOU NEVER TRIED THIS VALUABLE REMEDY BEFORE.

IT IS FREE

here is a sure, quick and permanent cure and instant relief of the worst case of any form of Eczema. The trial will enable you to rest comfortably and

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Use the coupon below. Merely fill in your name and address.

Wester A san Eczema C	address, cut out coup- twig Drug Co., Mi u Aves., Chicago. aple of the great SKI here will be sent you at a plain wrapper.	lwaukee 8 III. N-A-FIRI
Name	The section of	
OHOU.		

OLD ROSE



The illustration represents presents which will be given away at all our 13 stores with each \$1.00 purchase or more—an imported calendar with the photographs, dates of birth and death of all the Presidents of the United States, a bottle of fine California wine, a small corkscrew and a valuable vest-pocket guide of Chicago and vicinity. SOMETHING FOR EVERY ONE IN THE FAMILY

These gifts given from now until January 2nd. Please come or to some before XINAS as convenient. WHISKIES

Qt. 1-gal. Gal.

Old Crow. down to \$1.00

Old McBrayer, 11 years WINES FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER. Select Port or Bot. i-gal. Gel.
Select Port or Bot. i-gal. Gel.
Sherry 5.35 .00 62.00
Pine California Port or Sherry 35 .35 .15 Las
Shar Lake 10-year-old
Port or Sherry 40 1.00 2.00
Disna Fruit Wina a splendid tonic 775 1.00 2.00
Spanish Port or Sherry 1.00 1.00 2.00
Heavy Imported Port or Sherry 1.00 1.75 2.00
Geropgia Port or Sherry 1.00 1.75 2.00
Geropgia Port or Sherry 1.00 1.75 2.00
12 years old 1.25 2.00 2.00

-----Imported Freuch Brandy \$3.39
Imported Palestine.
Tolking better.
Tolking bette

CLiet (very old) 1.00

Good table Phine Wine 44 1.00 Imported Niemenns Hims Wins.
Imported Laubenheimer Rhine Wins.
Imported Laubenheimer Rhine Wine.
Incomey can buy no bet Highes Incade Mainga-Madeers, Museatel, Angelies, Tokay, Sweet Catawins.

MISCELLA WEOUS Bottle reported Gettaan Aliasch Kunmmel \$2.25 seperted French on Italian Vermouth 4.25 aliberty Lessocied Sweedish Aquavit 1.20 fartini or Man. astan Cocktails ... 73 Frest Westers Clampagno, 41 ... 1.15 lackborry ... 25 up. bryst Canadian Whiteey ... 1.50 apparied Gross Wise ... 1.20

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1966, at P. O. Chicago, under act March h. 1879



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Homeless Humanity

James Mullenbach, student of sociology and expert statistician, estimates that the seasonal workers now out of employment in Chicago number over 75,000. He says that it is worse than in the panic winter of 1907-08.

The real cause of all this idleness of men who have hands and bodies trained for work, and whose stomachs demand food, is the condition of homelessness which society demands of certain groups of workers. The men who do the real work of construction, the men who build the railroads, dig the cuts, lay the rails and construct the bridges, can

have no home. Society demands that they do not.

"These men include all groups of workers from the skilled carpenters to the least rained laborer who works in the ditches. Homelessness is demanded by industry. At the present time we have more humane regulation controlling the treatment of horses, dogs or chickens than we have for this group of men. The enforced homelessness is the key to the situation. It is that which explains the bread line on Madison street, and it is that which explains the hundreds and thousands of vagrant men who fill the lodging-houses and saloons at night and who walk the streets by day in

"The great drama, however, is not the story of one man, or of one set of men. It is the story of the stream of men, the great human current which ebbs and flows from the great centers of industry back to the cheap lodging-houses of the great cities. This stream of homeless humanity is vast and

"There are remedies which can be applied in Chicago. Some have been tried out elsewhere.

"Interstate labor ought to be controlled just as interstate commerce is regulated. Men need it as much as horses or

"Government labor exchanges, such as those recently inaugurated in England, should be opened.

A minimum wage law should be passed.

'Then the federal government should devise some method of directing immigration—I do not say of resisting or prohibiting it, but of deflecting it from the cities. With all these special laws and endeavors and with others the situation could be remedied and controlled."

More laws, more regulations, more restrictions, anything and everything, but giving these men an opportunity to secure homes

Capitalistic writers no longer blink at the fact that their system condemns a portion of society to perpetual slavery. Millenbach boldly admits it. He wants to treat these men as well as is possible, as well "as horses, dogs and chickens."

The seasonal work which demands large bodies of men is not the cause of unemployment for the balance of the year. It does not

create extra men. It employs men who otherwise would be idle ALL THE TIME.

There are more men than there are jobs all the time. Sometimes there are a great many more; sometimes the number is not so vast, but it is always great. The remedy lies not in the patchwork legislation of reformers, but in the taking over by the collectivity the means of production and distribution so that goods, including homes, may be made for use and not for profit.

No normal human being but desires a pleasant home, good food and comfortable clothing. This assured as the reward of productive labor under healthful conditions, and so large a percentage of mankind will settle down to a life of peace, order and prosperity that the remainder will be mere curiosities.

The Chicago University

John D. Rockefeller has officially and formally withdrawn from the board of trustees of the Chicago university. He declares that he has made an end of his gifts to the university and re-dedicates to the people of Chicago and the west and their children in the hope that it may be an increasing blessing to them.

The board of trustees also declare in their resolution, speaking

"He has never interfered directly or indirectly with that freedom of opinion and expression which is the vital breath of a university; but has adhered without deviation to the principle that while it is important that university professors in their conclusions be correct, it is more important that in their conclusions they be free."

We would like to take Mr. Rockefeller and the trustees at their the history of the university does

It would be a fruitless task to produce evidence from professors! and students to show that a decided bias obtains in the teaching and study of economics, but the fact is that Socialism does not get the nitention that a great world movement deserves. Rockefeller has given the university \$34,000,000. This is equal to the annual earnings of over 40,000 American working men; and it is a pertinent query, how did Mr. Rockefeller get the \$34,000,000 which he gave to the university? Is it not susceptible of proof that only by taking possession of one of the gifts of nature, in this case coal oil, the enormous wealth of the Standard Oil was amassed and that this treasure of nature did not belong to Mr. Rockefeller to the exclusion

The Chicago university and other universities and colleges are deing good work, considering the warping influences of the ruling classes. Let the people take advantages of the fine opportunities they offer, but let them not forget that the system which enables Rockefeller to give mill ons upon millions must necessarily and inevitably make paupers, who are, by reason of their poverty and their stunted bodies and minds, excluded from the benefactions of the generous millionaire.

The struggle between individualism and collectivism is just beginning in the world. It is to go on for generations to come. However, it will become less and less antagonistic and more and more complementary. The individual will find his field in social activity and service to an ever greater extent and, undoubtedly, the collective affairs are to be more and more important in comparison with the individual; save this, that on the whole, human society, including all dividual; save this, that on the whole, human society, including all dividual; save this, that on the whole, human society, including all dividual; save this, that on the whole, human society, including all dividual; save this, that on the whole, human society, including all dividual; save this, that on the whole, human society, including all dividual; save this, that on the whole, human society, including all dividual; save this, that on the whole, human society, including all dividual; save this, that on the whole, human society, including all deast depreciating in value; without the same depreciating in value; of included in the cost of the article. Industry under Socialism will be constituted in the cost of the article. Industry under Socialism will be constituted in the cost of the article. We pay the higher cost of living. We pay the higher cost of living. We pay the higher cost of living, of all dustry under Socialism will be constituted in the cost of the article. Industry under Socialism will be constituted in the cost of the article. We pay the higher cost of living, of all dustry under Socialism will be constituted in the cost of the article. We pay the higher cost of living, of all dustry under Socialism will be constituted in the cost of the article. We pay the higher cost of living of a supply will not greatly exceed the supply will not greatly exceed the demand exceed the supply insofar as man is able to advantage of t manders of genius-men who were great enough in head and heart to command the respect, confidence and veneration of the people and who had the personal capacity to clearly understand the needs of the situation and the resources to supply them.

The Rt. Rev. Charles David Williams, bishop of Michigan, sees the trend of events and is not afraid to condemn the cringing servility of many of our people,

In his convention sermon last Sunday, at Handel Hall, he said: "The United States and Russia stand side by side in the black list of nations that have failed to protect the poor and weak with proper legislation. * * The government has existed to back up suc-The nation is being conducted in the interest of the wealthy and successful citizen.

We have false standards and no national ideal worthy the.
The financial barons and merchant princes are worshiped even greater humility than the old feaudal lords of other ages. The highest avocation, the greatest achievement is the accumulation of wealth. There is applerable lack of taste, all tending to glitter and tinsel."

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.)

Conred's father married.

His wife was a woman or about thirty, rather plump, red-haired, freckie-faced and of none too good reputation. She limped a little on one foot, and had a way of looking sideways at people, which at times made her appear as if she were cross-eyed.

Although her face was by no means handsome, there was a sort of weird charm about her, which was enhanced by her voice—a voice, musical and well modulated, and by her laugh, which bubbled up from deep down in her throat with a cooing gurgle, like the laugh of a very young girl.

her throat with a cooing gurgle, like the hingh of a very young girl.

Conrad did not feel altogether displeased with this addition to the household, for, although he had no particular liking for his stepmother, her presence relieved him of a great deal of bothersome work.

Furthermore, she was very good to him; never begrudged him another cut of pie; cooked the things that she knew he liked; starched and ironed his Sunday shirt carefully—in a word, did everything to please him. Her interest in him, although at first he did not suspect this, was not altogether maternal. He was a handsome lad, well nigh sixteen, and unusually well developed for his

age.

Once, when his father was away to Daytonville, and would not come home for the night, Conrad had gone to

sleep in his bedroom.

Late at night he heard his name called. There was no mistaking the appeal. His sense of family relationship and of loyalty to his father was strong within him, so that no other feeling than horror and disgust was in-

The next morning she met his eyes bravely, so bravely in fact that for a while he began to doubt whether the incident had taken place at all and was not merely the luvid fragment of a dream. The suggestive idea had, however, entered his mind and started from there its campaign of seduction.

A month later his father went again to Daytonville, where he remained over night.

The hot blood of his southern mother proved to be a ready ally in his degradation that followed.

When in the early hours of the morning the enormity of his crime dawned upon him he gathered up his few belongings and left for Daytonville by a different route that he knew his father would take on his return home. He found work in a grocery store and was not to be ersuaded to return to the farm again.

A few months later his stepmother disappeared, and with her the hired hand of a neighbor and two hundred dollars of his father's money.

Courad was ambitious.

Courad was ambitious.

His ambition had at first been aroused when he was nine years old. His father, who was a strong Republican, had taken his family to Daytonville to listen to a well-known Republican speaker who was going to address the people on the public square of the city.

Courad never forgot that day. It was then not many years after the civil war and political enthusiasm had not yet ebbed out into distrust and indifference.

Flags were waving from many windows, and farmers had come in from all the surrounding country to intoxicate themselves on large draughts of oratory about "the boys in blue." Of course, everyone knew what the speaker was going to say, but they thought it very pleasant to see their ideas dressed up in holiday attire of oratorical phrases and paraded before them.

There was a stand erected on the public square, which stand was decorated with many American flags, among which there were some tattered banners which had done service in the war, and with branches of evergreen

which there were some tattered banners which had done service in the war, and with branches of evergreen shrubs. On the stand sat some of the notables of the county, and a few officers, veterans of the war, who resided in Daytonville. These latter were called upon to adora every public function that took place in the community, and were in a way as much a part of the decorations as the bunting and the evergreen.

Round about the platform, on wooden benches, sat "the boys in blue," who came to have oratorical incense watted at them, and who by that time had become all convinced that they were heroes, without a speck to

convinced that they were heroes, without a speck to

Harvard and Milwaukee

molder of PUBLIC OPINION, admits of no discussion. From primary grade to post-graduate college we have ample evidence of this. Wherever education comes into ample evidence of this. Wherever education comes into contact, with that body of doctrines on which rest the foundations of our present system, we find her affirmations particularly loud, her protests shamefully weak. Concerning the longevity of a bedbug, concerning various theories of the cause of sun-spots our text-books are full of fearless assertions. But when we come to the theory of the divine right of kings, political or industrial, or any phase of, say, our social organization, we may listen in vain in all the halls of learning for anything but the most servilely laudatory comments on our present system.

To give but a single example: In his somewhat bulky volume, 'Introduction to Economics,' Professor H. R. Seages, of Columbia University, says: "One great merit of the present system is that it works." THE SHAME-FUL PROSTITUTION OF LEARNING TO WEALTH is so palpable here that no comment is needed.

FUL PROSTITUTION OF LEARNING TO WEALTH is so palpable here that no comment is needed.
But the gem of purest ray seeene of all this denatured education was displayed recently by Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard University, in an endeavor to explain away the rapid glowth of Socialism in Milwaukee. Since Mr. Eliot stands for what may be considered as the highest ideal of modern culture and education, his vaccuous platitudes are especially noteworthy as giving Socialists an idea as to what to expect from higher education as we have it today.

"The Milwauke: Socialists," naively says the president emeritus, "owe their success to the general disgust which every one felt at the canduct of both Democrats and Republicans."

What, pray, does the professor expect! The Milwau-

and Republicans. What, pray, does the professor expect? The Milwan-kee Socialists found these conditions as they were, as they are everywhere, rotten to the core, rotten enough to excite the anger of anyone who stops to think, and to paralyze the resolution of most men, who, under ordinary conditions, would act. The Socialists made people think, made them realize the rottenness of conditions, and have since showed them a way in which these conditions could be abolished. How many Harvard graduates have risen in revolt against corrupt conditions these conditions could be abolished. How many Harvard graduates have risen in revolt against corrupt conditious in polities? Their, names, please. It is very probable, indeed, that if there are any Harvard graduates in Milwaukee, by far the greater majority of them were on the side of the Democrats and Republicans, and, more's the pity, will continue to be while the swag lies there.

"The majority of citizens are not Socialists," further says the worthy president emeritus. The greater credit to the Milwaukee Socialists, say we, who, handicapped in

To say that our EDUCATION is a follower, and not molder of PUBLIC OPINION, admits of no discussion, om primary grade to post-graduate college we have apple evidence of this. Wherever education comes into primary with that body of doctrines on which rest the analysis of our present system, we find her affirmations of our present system with the majority could not do in fifty, the remody offered by this minority can accomplish in a few years what the majority could not do in fifty, the remody offered by this minority can accomplish in a few years what the majority could not do in fifty, the remody offered by this minority can accomplish in a few years what the majority could not do in fifty, the remody offered by this minority can accomplish in a few years what the majority could not do in fifty, the remody offered by this minority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish in a few years what the majority can accomplish the distribution which was a few years what the majority can accomplish the proposition of the pr graduates, or any graduates, for that matter, in Phila-delphia, New York, Chicago, Columbus, who have raised their voices against corruption as the Milwaukee citi-zens did!

But the real gem appears in this: "Socialism has no place in the United States; the ownership of property is too widely distributed." In this statement appears most eloquently THE ABSOLUTE FAILURE OF OUR PRESENT SYSTEM OF EDUCATION TO MEET EXISTING CONDITIONS. We EDUCATION TO MEET EXISTING CONDITIONS. We had always believed that our boys learned in school at least a respect for facts. We had always supposed they were taught, that to speak authoritatively on any subject implied the possession of at least a few scant facts pertaining to that subject. But we have been mistaken. For, when the chief apostle nods, we may well expect his disciples to sleep. So "the ownership of property is too widely distributed," is it? Do you realize, Mr. Eliot, that in this field we possess statistics which must give the lie to your statement? Nor can you claim ignorance in this subject, because, as an educator, you must have come in contact with facts which would never warrant the above assertion from you.

must have come in contact with facts which would never warrant the above assertion from you.

Professor Charles M. Gayley, of Leland Stanford University, in his "Idols of Education." says that "the average salary of our public school teachers is \$330 per annum." And the teachers represent by no means the poorest paid of our workers. Now, aside from a fountain pen, and a few books (supplied as bribe by the book trust), what private property could a teacher possibly acquire on \$330 per annum?

So the "ownership of property is too widely distributed," is it? The last report of the Chicago United Charities, commented on editorially in the Chicago Tribune (surely, you are not afraid to read that paperf), stated that at the present time, of Chicago's 2,500,000 men, women and children, only 1,500,000 are safe from starvation only from week to week, and if any industrial disturbance or sickness occurs, they are at once subjects for charity.

for charity.

Not much "private property widely distributed" there,
Professor, unless it be hunger and thirst and sickness.

IF THIS BE EDUCATION, THE LESS WE HAVE
OF IT, THE BETTER; BECAUSE IT BLINDS US TO
THE REAL ISSUES OF LIFE.

Is This a Prophecy for 1911?

Under the heading, "LABOR A 1911 PROBLEM," The Financial World, a Wall street publication, issues the prediction that the year 1911 will be marked by great labor troubles.

This paper says that there cannot, nor should there be any concentrate of the says that there cannot, nor should there be any concentrate of the says that there cannot, nor should there be any concentrate of the says that there cannot not say that the says that there cannot not say that the says that there cannot not say that the says that there is not say that the say that

cealment of this fact, and proceeds to point out that the lowering of the working forces of the corporations only increases the number of

unemployed and the labor market becomes congested with idle men.
We reproduce the article in full as follows: There cannot, nor should there be, any concealment of

the fact, that one of the most serious problems which will have to be solved in the event that business in 1911 fails to approach normal proportions, is the successful liquidation in labor. Wages and land values are the two things in which so far no adjustment has been made. Business cannot continue to pay the high wages which were allowed during prosp rous times. In the latter months of 1910 corporations which have been large employers of help have tried to economize by reducing their working forces. This is only half the remedy. The upshot of such a policy leads to but one outcome, the labor market becomes congested with idle men who must have employment to exist and feed those dependent upon them. The competition for work will become so keen that there will be constant friction. Well organized unionism will, in its efforts to maintain the present scale of wages, put up a stiff fight against any reduction, although it will be battling against an economic condition which cannot be resisted. But while the adjustment is proceeding, it may be marred by serious labor strife and it is this possibility which far-seeing people apprehended for 1911 and hope it may be avoided.

The Whitewashed and the Unwashed

BY FRANK HART

According to the senate committee in the Lorimer bribery case, the cry of outraged political ideals was childish and unwarranted and their supposed destroyer vindicated. As to the first proposition, the committee is doubtless correct. We always wondered what were the ideals of the parties responsible for the investigation. But as to the guilt or innocence of the tunior senator from Illinois, it would be futile to argue, as we are not in possession of the evidence. Nevertheless, in matters such as these, we, like the honorable committee themselves, make our decision beforehand.

The decision as it stands is consistent and logical for one might ask why

The decision as it stands, is consistent and logical, for, one might ask, why should Mr. Lorimer be singled out for persecution when the Senate counts among its members such Jesuitical politicians as Guggenheim, Platt, Depew, Root, and—we have not space enough to enumerate all the rest. Then, also, Mr. Lorimer is a God-fearing man who possesses the very estimable quality of serviceability which his sons will inherit, and these are considerations which his class cannot overlook.

Mr. Lorimer is a God-fearing man who possesses the very estimable quality of serviceability which his sons will inherit, and these are considerations which his class cannot overlook.

But this is neither here nor there. A certain aspect of the case has struck us forcibly. It is the: Senator Lorimer, now that his soul is whitewashed with Senate committee absolution, might or might not be any cleaner than some of his political colleagues, say, for instance, Mr. Roosevelt, who in this case again assumed the role of a modern Cato the Censor; but he and we have a right to maintain that by this act of the committee, Lorimer's compeers who are still minus the whitewashing operation, are henceforth to be classed in the category of the Great Unwashed.

Workingmen who are the least bit sensitive as to the above epithet should take heart. The dirt and grime inseparable from daily toil can be easily removed by an application of soap and water, but not all the hundreds of militons of gallons contained in the "Lakes to the Gulf" waterway can eradicate the lying, festering corruption of the politicians, courts, and other pliant tools of plutocracy used to cajole and coerce the people into slavery. Here, of course, Mr. Lorimer is excepted, since the Senate committee has exonerated him, and it is in order for his accusers to make a public retraction of their statements, alleging irregularities in the senator's election.

The unanimity of opinion of the committee throws a little light in another direction, namely: the question of Socialism vs. Individuality, and, sad to say, one might draw conclusions from it unfavorable to the cause of Socialism.

Now, if there was any member of the committee present who, possibly, might have harbored an instinctive aversion for Mr. Lorimer's methods, he did not dare to indulge even in the theatricalism of a dissenting opinion, which is the prerogative of the Supreme Court. Hence they themselves might argue, that since they are members of the capitalist of a dissenting opinion, which is the pre

Until then, we have an important work to do. Excepting the Social-s, few people are aware of the direct connection between our statesmen i the enormous quantity of rotten eggs on the market. It is not always our privilege to choose between unwholesome eggs and

The fact is, often we must put up with both.

But we car and must make plain the fact that this new load added to the poor man's misery is the result, not so much of lengthy keeping in cold storage, as it is due to the rotten defenders of rotten ideals.

The Masters of the Bread

BY ERIC BRAND

They have bound us with chains, for their selfish gains, They have fettered us foot and hand; 'Neath the master's stroke we bear the yoke, And we do the things they've planned.

The fruit of our toil is their pleasant spoil, We are driven, through storm and dust, To the treadmill's grind our sons they bind, And our daughters slake their lust.

The Young People's Socialist League

Carnegie's peace fund has been placed in the hands of lawyers and politicians who believe in the PROFIT SYS-

Therefore they must believe in war-for war and the

profit system are as inseparable as heat and fire.

Had Carnegie placed these millions in the hands of the Y. P. S. L. of Chicago, do you doubt for a moment that the fund would not have been more judiciously administered?

The Y. P. S. L. would have shown Mr. Carnegie that the

the CAUSES of war.

These young people know that no evil can be permanently removed without destroying the causes.

Unfortunately for the peace and happiness of the world, but a small portion of mankind are intelligent and reasonable enough to see this plain TRUTH.

The Y. P. S. L. of Chicago are comprised in this small number. For this and other important reasons there should be a YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE in every village and city on the globe.

This would mean more for peace and universal welfare than all the "peace funds," and all the armies and navies of the world combined.

It would mean literally a new earth, for it would mean good-will and justice to the downmost man.

The Y. P. S. L. netivities have not been confined to any particular channel.

The League seizes upon every opportunity to flash the torch of reason full into the face of every intellectual wayfarer.

The Society is made up of red blooded, revolutionary stock. This means going right after anything worth having.

The Y. P. S. L. has well earned the right to occupy a conspicuous position on a planet doubly disgraced by poverty and exploitation. Its entertainments and lectures have have been educational models. It has 4he happy faculty of doing things at the right time that should be

May its membership increase and its influence broaden until it destroys the bigotry, superstition, prejudice, poversy and ignorance which seems now so firmly fastened upon the race. ITS FIELD SHOULD BE THE WORLD. Write Comrade M. B. Haver, 180 Washington street, and he will give you information how to organize a League in your town.

Questions Answers

(Inquiries addressed to this paper should be addressed to the Questions and Answers Department. They should be short, con-cise and hot more than two or three in each letter.—Ed.)

Q. 1. What is practical Socialism?

The title to natural resources and ublic utility plants may be in the mu-icipality, township, city, county, state or nation, depending upon the nature

of the undertaking.

Transcontinental railroads logically belong to the nation and should be owned and managed by it.
On the other hand, a rock crushing plant should be owned by a township that desires to economically improve its

The tendency will be towards local efficiency of the response media and the constable, "what's this country I'm no shirk.

(2) Money or other evchange media could be hoarded without depreciating in value, and we may also add, without increasing in value.

(3) In political economy an article is not considered "producel" until it has been placed in the lands of the constable of production of an article, this loss or depreciation in value of the products of labor between the time they are produced and the time they are used, will en plracy and war.

It is a bystander, "it was alled accountry than you do. I'm no shirk.

I'm no charity case—I want WORK.

To my employer—when I have one.

Yet I get
Out of a job and in debt, and desperate because because the precision in value of the products of their price.

The Socialists hold aloft the torch of reason. They are friends of knowledge. Sincebody goes after a richer, fuller life for all mankind. They court investigation of their price.

The socialists hold aloft the torch of reason. They are friends of the produce. And desperate because because of the produce o

On Being Out of Work

I am the fall guy,

You see, Some Wall street gentleman desired to break some other Wall Street gentleman,

And incidentally They broke My boss-with one stroke-

Elijah's chariot of fire was vanishing in the distance when the constable ar-

That old chap's a little her up at a high old rate of speed," he said, gaz-ing at the distant vehicle. "Any of you fellers happen to ketch his number?"
"Nothin' doils," murmured the crowd.
"Have ye got any idee who it was?"
asked the constable.

"Nothin' dolb'," murmured the crowd. Around begging for work.
"Have ye got any idee who it war?" And three kids at home and the wife ked the constable.
"Yes," replied a bystander, "It was Because you can't do better for them

Consequently I'm out of a job, In debt-and though perfectly respect able, Just about desperate enough To throw a bomb. Yes. I know I should be calm And placed and patient, like a psalm, Very much, because, after and It's us kind of people that are the fail

Of a job: in doubt Where the bext meal is coming: To go bumming

OPEN FORUM

In a recent issue of your paper I saw an editorial in which I have been some what interested and, from the viewpoint of a Socialist, full to come the viewpoint of a Socialist, full to come the viewpoint of a Socialist. MEDICINE AS A SCIENCE

Medicine is the product of evolution, s much so as our present knowledge of of a Socialist, fail to comprehend your rather than cure, and as we do so men this concerning the so-called medical combine now threatening to eliminate From medical combine to the socialist of the socialism. So also are we groping in our evolution to prevent disease, rather than cure, and as we do so men with less training than enthusiasm bring forth their individual panuces.

of a Socialist, fail to comprehend your contention.

It is concerning the so-called medical combine now threatening to eliminate in the compact of the composition of the composition among medical men uning the last century and a quarter has been the basis for origin of all the "schools and cultr" known today. Competition and an acknowledged inability to cure a maindy over might has every been the warning for a new school tomorrow with pretensions rather than substance in its composition.

If it were otherwise each of these births would have been followed by the success they should claim. However, no diseases have been more promptly curred, notiter has a single disease been eliminated as an excase for being of a single school.

Ever since our old family physician left us to specialize in the city it has been so and how we are burdened not only by one dector, but by severaline for use he was tempt to defend the doctrines so loudly—or is it possible there are several parasites, each clamoring for first place upon the back of the laboring man and looking with horror upon the idea that the poor man can no longer choose his cany decidence are several parasites, each clamoring for first place upon the back of the laboring man and looking with horror upon the idea that the poor man can no longer choose his cany decidence are several parasites, each clamoring for first place upon the back of the laboring man and looking with horror upon the idea that the poor man can no longer choose his cany decidence are several parasites, each clamoring for first place upon the back of the laboring man and looking with horror upon the idea that the poor man can no longer choose his cany decidence are several parasites, each clamoring for first place upon the back of the laboring man and looking with horror upon the idea that the poor man can no longer choose his cany decidence are several parasites, each clamoring for first place upon the back of the laboring man and looking with horror upon the idea that the poor man can not longer