GEMS FROM THE FOUR SPEECHES AT BIG LINCOLN DAY PROTEST MEETING

By EUGENE V. DEBS

Fifty years ago Lincoln "ed the presidential chair. The chair has been vacant ever since.

According to the courts, arren is not fit to be at large; according to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to the large to Taft he is not fit to Taft he i

President Taft imagines t he has snuffed Warren out; as a matter of fact, he has just light his torch.

There is not a footpad in the vhole city of Chicago that would rob a poor, mutilated child, yet _____ Supreme Court of New Jersey, under capitalism, has been guilty of that crime.

The Supreme Cot t consists wholly of corporation lawyers and the corporation lawyer does not become a hallowed saint when he is elevated or raised to the supreme bench.

Tait knew enough to know that if they put Warren in jail his voice, though mute, would be heard all around the world

I believe it has been announced that . to speak upon Tafta very big subject-but nothing in it.

By FRED D. WARREN

Your Socialist press can never sell-out. Knowing that, it is your duty to support your press.

Knowing the newspaper business as I do, and particularly the Socialist end of it, I want to say that the Chicago Daily Socialist is a wonder.

Quit that capitalist daily that is telling lies about you and your movement, and support this newspaper that is talking for you.

As the Socialist movement becomes stronger and more of a menace, our capitalist rulers are going to use their courts in an effort to crush this movement of ours.

There is nothing fair or square or honest in any federal court in the United States.

I want to tell you, friends, that the federal court game is played with loaded dice.

By W. E. RODRIGUEZ

It behooves the Socialist movement and the working people of Chicago to rally around the political movement of the working class and do for Chicago what has been done in other cities of the United

There is no reason why the city of Chicago within the next few years should not be the foremost city in the United States in the

If we were elected and in control of the city council of Chicago and did not immediately try to solve the immediate problems confronting us, db you suppose that the working class of Chicago would continue to put us in office?

By SEYMOUR STEDMAN

The time may come when the courts will charge up the negligence of the president of a railroad company against a man injured while driving spikes upon the track.

There is no reason why the city of Chicago should not be made a place where all public industries should be operated by the public, there should be no poverty and no great want.

The Socialists will probably not elect a mayor this spring in Chicago, but after the votes are counted the intellectual registration of the inhabitants of this city will have risen two, or three, or five notches higher than it has ever been before.

PLOT IS NIPPED

few Members of Grand Jury Sought to Ad-

Davville, Ill., Feb. H.—A well devetoped plot on the part of a few members of the Vermilion County grand jury to force an adjournment and end the vote trafficking investigation was nipped in the bud by Foreman issae Woodyard and his stalwart "cleaver politics" supporters.

The scheme to end the inquiry was devised at a secret conference Sunday.

It was carefully nursed, but when the inquisitorial body convened yesterday afternoon it took only a few well directed blows to end the insurrection. Hardy H. Whitlock, former county treasurer, under indictment for the alloged embezzlement of \$37,690 of county funds, disappeared suddenly early today.

Mexican Revolutionist Captured When he Enters tured When he Enters El Paso.

Off for Detroit

Off for Detroit

He is supposed to have gone to Detroit. Whitlock was brought to Vermillon count. Sunday morning from Detroit by Sheriff Shepard, and was released on bonds of \$7,500. Politicians who feared he might be called before the grand jury, it is believed, induced thin to leave.

The country of the might be called before the grand jury, it is believed, induced thin to leave.

The country of the might be called before the grand jury, it is believed, induced the grand jury it is believed, induced to the country of the arrest, near years and to the properties of the country of the

Warren's Stirring Appeal For The Daily WEST VA. CITY

He Advises Socialists To Stop Reading Capitalist Papers For Thirty Days and Give the Money To The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Casting Pearls Before the Swine

The gigantic Warren protest meeting Sunday, aside from being a huge success in every way, gave the Chicago Daily Socialist as fine a tribute as ever came to an American newspaper in the interest of the working

How I do wish that you all might have been there and caught some of the enthusiasm.

Fred Warren made most stirring and enthusiastic

remarks in behalf of the Daily Socialist.

He said, with all the emphasis at his command:

"THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST IS A WONDER. There is no weapon anywhere that you can use as effectively in the present campaign.

"The question is merely whether you will use it or

not.

"If you realized its power, you would not hesitate one moment before you would rally to its support."

And then Warren's voice rang out until it reached the most remote corner of the great pavilion:

"IT IS YOUR DUTY TO SUPPORT YOUR PAPER!
"IT am going to make a suggestion to the Socialists

"IT IS YOUR DUTY TO SUPPORT YOUR PAPER!
"I am going to make a suggestion to the Socialists
in Chicago," he said.

"Let every one of the Socialists in Chicago discontinue the capitalist papers that are now coming to their house for a period of thirty days and give all the money that you would expend upon the capitalist papers to the Chicago Daily Socialist during this period.

"If you all do this you will put it on such a sure foundation financially that you will never have to bother with appeals to sustain it again.

"Further, if at the end of thirty days you are dis-

- SAVAGE =

STOCK YARDS

SEIZE REBEL

satisfied with the arrangement set in me a postal card to Girard, Kan, and I will refund you the money.

"If you only knew how much money Socialists are giving to support the capitalist papers yould would

'I mean every word of this. Do it, comrades. You never regret it.'
'The Socialist press must always remain true to the

"The Socialist press must always remain true to the Then he continued:
working class. This is its primary function—to fight for the cause of the working class.

"Its influence in molding public opinion and in enhancing the interests of Socialism is not even today appreciated to its fullest extent.

"In Spain they had no press and no organization such as ours—and Ferrer was shot.

"In Janan there was no press and our comrades were

'In Japan there was no press and our comrades were brutally murdered.

brutally murdered.

"The Haymarket murders in Chicago could not have taken place if we had had a press to fight our battle.

"I am here today because I have had back of me the protest of the working class."

The fighting editor from Girard knows the value of the press. And though it meant a great deal to him personally in this terrific battle through which he has passed so successfully, it is the movement for the liberation of humanity which he has most at heart.

Comrades, let us take hold of the work for a larger Daily Socialist with remewed vigor this week.

Send in more donations. Let every day count. Push subscription lists more vigorously.

KEEP UP THE FIGHT UNTIL VICTORY IS WON. Full report of donations tomorrow.

HURRAH PRESS

UMPH! THERE'S NOTHING

have evidently retired still farther south from Juarez. American newspaper correspondents early today cearched the country surrounding Juares but were unable to locate a single r colutionist.

General Navarro and his reinforcements for Juarez continue to advance northward very slowly, harassed on all sides by revolutionists.

Poor Mechanics Is Excuse

of Clothing Firms; The

Workers Organize.

That the clothing firms will easily

break their promise; made to the strike

breakers whom they hired months ago. was proven by letters sent out to the Polish and Bohemian workers.

Scabs Kicked Out

KAISER WILHELM LIKES HOFFMAN FEARS PROGRESS

See Great Success for the His Brother Sounds Note. Daily Socialist Lyceum Course.

LYCEUM LECTURERS' DATES

C. B. Hoffman

Mekear and Seventh.
Feb. 16.—Crooksville, Ohio, Odd Fellows' Hall.

N. A. Richardson

Feb. 14.—Columbus, Ohio, Board of Trade Auditorium. Feb. 15.—Portsmouth, Ohio, Kendall's

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 15.—Peoria, Ill., Old Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 16.—St. Louis, Mo., Aschenbroe-

John W. Slayton Feb. 14.—Dubuque, Iowa, Germania

15.-Waterloo, Iowa, Manual Training School.
Feb. 16.—Omaha, Neb., Lyric The-

Special Correspondence.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 14.—C. B. Hoffman, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, delivered the first lecture in the series being given under the anspices of the Charleston Local, his subject being "The Philosophical Control of the Charleston Local, his subject being "The Philosophical of the Charleston Local, his subject being "The Philosophical of the Charleston Local, his subject being "The Philosophical of the Charleston Local, his subject to the charlest of the Charleston Local, his subject to the charlest of the Charleston Local, his subject to the charlest of the Charleston Local, his subject to the

Introduced by Editor

The speaker was introduced by C. H. Boswell, editor of the Labor Argus, Boswell, editor of the Labor Argus.
In his introductory remarks, Boswell
urged the necessity of a better understanding of Socialism, since it is an issue which we must soon meet, and to
meet it intelligently we must study it.
Hoffman began by saying that Socialism is a philosophy of all philosophies; hat it is as broad as earth, as high as neaven and as deep as human nature.

What Hoffman Said

"It gathers up the elements of all hillosophies." he said; "takes the best rom them, and combines them into that is a new philosophy.
"It takes the best experiences of the

"It takes the best experiences of the past and proposes to reorganize society on an entirely new basis."
"That our present system of society was founded on injustice and special privilege, upon the idea that the earth and the fullness thereof were intended for the few, for whose sake they must toil and suffer; that the many must live in poverty in order that the chosen ones may live without toil or hardship; that poverty, for the majority, is necessary, poverty, for the majority, is necessary and inevitable.

Rebuild Economic System

"But the Socialists propose to re-oulld our economic system, founding it upon justice, brotherhood and the abol-

shment of poverty."
The speaker was very well liked and sverything promises a great success for the course here.

Richardson Great Success

Special Correspondence.

Newport, Ky., Feb. 14.—The lecture of N. A. Richardson here was a great success. He came up to the greatest ex-

The lecture course is now acknowledged to be a great thing, and expressions of good will for "the Daily" are universal The public here appreciates the op-

The public here appreciates the op-portunity of hearing such high-class wit and wisdom.

Hichardson made the best record here so far on book sales. One hundred and eight copies of "Industrial Problems" were sold to an audience of 258. Who can beat it?

diciary were passed.

Recall legislation to include all judges was unanimously favored.

of Warning Against

Socialist Progress.

By United Press. Berlin, Feb. 14.-The Socialists and the progressive press are showing the Feb. 14.-New Castle, Pa., Ohio Fam- keenest resentment over Prince Henry Peb. 15.—Charleroi, Pa., Turner Hall, ists us "the enemy of our own coun-

Kaiser's Brother Talks The kniser's brother made this char

eterization in an address at the mili-

Trade Auditorium.

Feb. 15.—Portsmouth, Ohio, Kendall's are supreme war lord, the kaiser, and to crash the enemy in our own country.

Oscar Ameringer

Feb. 14.—Burlington, Iowa, at the f. M. C. A.

Feb. 15.—Peoria, Ili., Old Y. M. C. A.

Talks of Election

"Soon, as you all know, there will be an opportunity for each one of you to show his true patriotism."

The "opportunity" referred to will be the reichstag election at the close of this year, when, it is feared by the government parties, the Socialists will make sweening rains. sweeping gains.

The following telegram from Summer W. Rose, Socialist alderman of Biloxi, Miss., who has been sent to jall in his fight on the poll tax, was read at the protest meeting at Dexter pavilion Sunday:

day:

Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 10
Eugene V. Debs and Fred Warren,
Greeting, and to All the Other Comrades That Meet for the Good of
the Workers in Dexter Parilion—
I am at present in the steel room of
the county jail, trying to get a law
righted that says a man with money
can pay out a certain tax with three
dollars, while the poor man withous
meney must work six days.

We are endeavoring to get justice
through the federal court for our workers. It took a jail sentence to de this.
Fush the work and win Chicago.

ANTI-JAP LEGISLATION SHELVED IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento, Feb. 14.—Senator San-ford's resolution calling upon the Cali-fornia delegation to work for re-snact-ment of stringent anti-labor provisions in the coming Japanese treaty was shelved by the senate committee on federal relations.

A substitute urging that the United States government secure by treaty the effective control and restriction of the

mmigration of Japanese laborers was adopted.

ORGANIZE WOMAN'S PARTY
Pierre, S. D., Feb. 14.—A convention
of women held in the statehouse vesterday took the first steps toward the
organization of a "Woman's party."
The organizers will seek political preferment accorded them under the constitution of the state without waiting
for the full veting privilege.

ing newspapers are much excited over the reported intention of the Union of South Africa to propose at the imperial conference that contributions toward local and imperial defense should be substituted for a preferential tariff.

eight copies of "Industrial Problems"
were sold to an audience of 230. Who
can beat it?

FRESNO, CAL., IN PROTEST

Special Correspondence.
Fresno, Cal., Feb. 13. — The Fresno
local of the Socialist party held a rousing Warren. Protes meeting and Idncoln day barrent.

local of the Socialist party held a rousing Warren Protes meeting and Idncoin day banquet here.

An immense crowd participated and
unusual enthusians was manifested in
a session of four hours. Strong resolutions against the degradation of the judiciary were passed.

Recall legislation to include all judges

ARREST MANY STUDENTS

St. Petersburg. Feb. 14.—With the
help of the police, lectures at the university were read as usual today. A
single attempt at disturbance in the
setllaise led to the arrest of several
hundred atudents, whose identity was established.

This Is Only Small Part of Crowd That Cheered Socialist Speakers in Chicago Protest Meeting On Lincoln's Birthday

WEATHER INDICATIONS

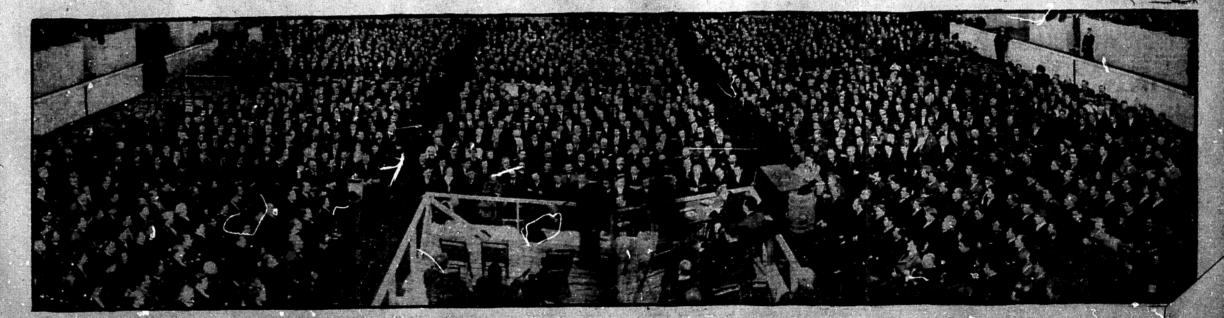
Washington, Feb. 13,-Forecast for Fuesday and Wednesday:

Illinois and Indiana-Rain Tuesday; Wedne Acy fair and colder. Ohlo-Rain Tuesday: Wednesday fair.

except rain along the lake; colder; brish southeast winds, becoming porthwes: Wednesday.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Rain Tues-day, colder in west portion; Wednesday fair, colder in east portions.

Lower Michigan—Rain in south, snow in north portion Tucsday; Wednesday fair and colder, brisk southeast to cast winds, becoming northwest. Upper Michigan—Saow Tucsday; Wednesday clearing and colder.



DOMESTIC

NOTED UNION SOLDIER IS DEAD

New York, Feb. 14.—General Alexander Stewart Webb, who as chief of staff to General Meade repuised the Confederate charge under General Pickett at Gettysburg and held "bloody angle" at Spottsylvania, died at his horse in the University of the div. H. was horse upper part of the city. He was born in New York in 1835.

KANSAS LID MADE TIGHTER
Topeka, Kan., Feb. 14.—The Supreme court held the new figuer law constitu-The law prohibits the sale o liquer for medicinal or mechanical pur The court held that the legislature has the right to possible the sale of liquor for any purpose whatever.

TAFT TO OPEN CONFERENCE

Washington, Feb. 13.—Commercial preparation for the opening of the Pan-ama canal and the development of trade ama canal and the development and canal and the rest of the continent will be discussed at the Pan-American commercial conference, which President Taft is ex-

pected to open today. MAN, 101 YFARS OLD, DEAD

MAN, 101 YPARS OLD, DEAD
Aurora, Ill., Feb. 14.—Wm. J. Frazier, aged 101 years, considered the oldest man in the northern part of Illinois,
died at his residence in Aurora. He
was one of the pioneers in the Illinois movement to secure votes for women. It was his desire, often expressed, it is said that he could live long enough to see his views shared by a majority of voters and woman's suffrage be authorized by the state.

LAW AIMS AT PHONE LEAKS Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 14.—Herman

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 14.—Herman A. Clark, a member of the legislature, has framed a bill that is being halled with joy throughout the state, where three, four and five party telephone lines are numerous. It has been nicknamed the "rubberneck phone bill," and provides for a fine of \$10 for willfully breaking in on a conversation or taking down a receiver and listening to a conversation between others.

FOREIGN

\$145,000,000 IS LEFT BY BARON Vienna, Feb. 14.—By the Neue Freie Presse it is estimated that the estate of Baron Albert von Rothschild, who died here, is worth \$145,000,000.

MAISER QUITS BED; NO FEVER

Berlin, Feb. 14.—The kaizer was able to leave his bed for a few hours. He had no fever, but felt weak. If possible he will leave Berlin Tuesday for a short rest at Wiesbaden, and thence, unless greatly improved, will go direct to Cortu without returning to Berlin.

47 SOLDIERS DIE OF PLAGUE

Pokin, Feb. 13.—Violation of the quarantine regulations has caused the plague to reach the Chinese cavalry scouting near Harbin, and numbers of the soldiers are reported stricken. Porty-seven deaths have occurred among the seidlers composing the cordon around Fuchiation.

GIVES \$750,000 TO POOR

Tokie, Feb. 14.—In a rescript issued the emperor directs attention to the importance of adapting the government's policy to the changed economic conditions of the times, and announces the donation of \$750,000 for the relief of the poor who are unable to otherwise receive adequate medical attention.

ZELAYA STIRS UP REVOLT

Port Limon, Costa Rica, Feb. 14.— Former President Zelaya of Nicaragua and General Toledo are reported to be behind the impending revolution in Guatemain. It is said that laya is also helping Boulila in Honduras. Much disantisfaction with the rule of President Estrada Sabrera is expressed.

U. S. SYNDICATE OPPOSED

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Feb. 13. ition has deviceped in gress against an American syndicate which has been trying to obtain a con-cession for the working of iron deposits at American about fitten miles from Agalteca, about fifteen mues from city. The syndicate has been in formed that the concession is considered too valuable for the compensation of

CHINESE PORE FUN AT QUEUE

peoples. Cartoons appear regularly in

Amusements

AUDITORIUM I TODAY Lincoln's Birthday Matinee Today

YORK Hippodrome

PRICES - Mailnees, 25c to \$1.00

LYRIC GLASER GIRL AM

GARRICK Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:00

FORBES-ROBERTSON Passing of the Third Floor Back

PRINCESS This Week Only, MAT. TODAY
Every Evening 8:15

IAN ROBERTSON In The Passing of the Third Floor Back

the newspapers showing the advantag of the queue to the assistant of th

ter of John Hanks.

CLARA BARTON OUT OF DANGER
Washington, Feb. 14.—The condition
of Miss Clara Barton, founder of the
Red Cross, who has been ill with bronchitis at her home in Glen Echo, Md.
has so greatly improved that Dr. J. B.
Hubbell thinks she is out of danger.
Dr. Hubbell says the cause of Miss Barton's breakdown was overwork.

REPEAT LIBEL AGAINST KING
Paris, Feb. 14.—The Liberator made
its appearance again. Edward H.
James, the either, in a eight-column
review of the trial of Edward F.
Mylius, the Liberator's London agent,
for seditious libet, says he intends here
and his own way. He publishes anonymous letters averring that a Catholic
priest performed the alleged morganatic marriage of King Geometric Miss Geometr

U. S. TO AID ARGENTINA
London, Feb. 14.—Dr. Bailey Willis of
Washington, head of the United States
geographical survey, before sailing on
the steamship Araguays to Argentina. said: "Argentina has a big scheme, the development of which depends on ascerof water supply taining the sources My government has delegated me, with five other experts, for the service. Our engagement is for two years."

REBELS BURN GUARDHOUSE : Calexio, Cal., Feb. 14,-The Mexican

guardhouse, located just across the inguardhouse, located just across the in-ternational boundary at Mexicala, was burned by the insurrectos. This was done in fulfillment of a warning given the federal troops by the insurrecto leaders when they evacuated Mex cala twelve days ago, that if any att mp! were made to resume the collection of customs the building would be de-stroyed. United States troops were than a block away from the burning buildings.

MACHINE WRITES SYLLABLES

London, Feb. 13 .- The latest develop-London, Feb. 13.—The latest develop-ment in connection with the-typewriter is a machine to print syllables of two and three letters by a single pressure of the key—a time-saving device that will meet with great favor in all busi-ness houses. This invention calls for no special skill on the part of the oper-ator. There is the ordinary standard keyboard, but the keys can be extended to sixty or more. For instance, for the to sixty or more. For instance, for the word "accountant," it is only necessary to depress four keys instead of ten, as on an ordinary machine.

BUSINESS

TO VOTE ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE
Salem, Ore., Feb. 14.—In spite of the
fact that it has been repeatedly defeated at the polls, the legislature has
adopted a constitutional amendment
submitting to the voters the question
of granting equal suffrage to women.
It was rejected last November by a majority of 24,000.

\$1,000,000 PLANT TO OPEN

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 14 .- It is ansouth Bena, Ind., rec. 14.—18 and nounced that despite the pending reciprocity measure in Congress the Oliver Plow Works of this city will resume awork on their Hamilton. Ont. plant just as soon as winter breaks. The \$1,000,000 plant will be rushed to completion just a provide of the pending reciprocity is a pending of the pending reciprocity and the pending reciprocity of the pend as rapidly as possible. It will then employ about 1,200 men.

SPORT

FLIES UP 800 FEET IN THE DARK Augusta, Ga., Feb. 14.—Shortly after midnight Frank Coffyn broke the world's night record for stitude flights. He used a Wright biplane and rose 800 The previous night record held by the late Arch Hoxsey, he naving gone up 250 feet.

JACK JOHNSON MAY GO TO JAIL

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 14.—Jack Johnson, champion heavy-weight pugil-ist, may go to jall. The black fighter will appear before Judge Weller here to maker to a charge of speeding. When training here for the Jeffries fight Johnson was haled before Jundge Weller on a similar charge and the latter announced that should it ever happen iall sentence. Now it's up to the judge

UNION WAGES **BRING RESULTS**

Gary Contractors Say That Organized Labor Gives Best Work.

Advertisements appearing in Gary, Ind., papers state that the independent Pekin, Feb. 14.—A curious agitation, significant of the times is going on throughout China with regard to the gueur. The pigtail is being ridiculed by all progressives as an emblem, indicative of backwardness, distinguishing the Chinese from all other divilized to the cost of construction, high dicative of backwardness, distinguishing the Chinese from all other divilized to the cost of construction of that city will contract for building work and guarantee to use union labor and at the same time reduced the cost of construction, high wages in which were used by the Material Men's Association as the excuse contractors of that city will contract terial Men's Association as the excuse for declaring the open shop.

Buy Up Pages

ters have bought tull pages for adver-tisement, showing conclusively that the strike was gotten up and the lockout engineered to enable the Employers and Material Men's Association to c'arge even higher prices than they were al-ready charging for constructing build-

ings. Contractors who have taken space in the advertising pages, say the expose has already been productive of results. their business increasing on acount of the economy and better quality of their work as compared with the inefficient work of the strike breakers and from the 300 men on strike they have been their buildings and expect to use all of them this week. Suffer Double Loss

YOUNG PEOPLE

high at the banquet given Fred D. Warren and Eugene V. Debs by the Chicago Young People's Socialist League following the big protest meeting. Nearly 300 young people and party

members participated. Debs Eulogizes Warren

The nine speakers who preceded Debs and Warren, Toastnuster A. M. Lewis found it hard to keep within the time bounds. When Debs took the floor at If o'clock, the time limit, however, was taken off as well as the lid from the enthusiasm of his heare s. , "els sizzled the courts at the after on me ting; he the court at the arter on the day, as the court at the arter of the possiole positions that deunited warrer and Judge Grosscup
and an arter on the court of the possiole positions that deunited warrer and Judge Grosscup
and arter on the court of the arter on the court of the possion of the court of t

Judge Peter Grosscup in the spotless ermine of the Supreme bench."
"Warren is as courageous as a Spartan and as gentle as a Sister of Mercy, to whom the working class movement is as sacred as the honor of his venerable worker." mother.

Derides Supreme Court

"I once saw the Supreme court in ac tion-bewigged, solem, stupid and dressed like humpty-dumptles ready for a funeral. When I saw the sight I said to myself, same day the working class will see through you, and when it starts it will be a 24-hour laugh—that day the power of the Supreme court will die forever. The high court is such a joke that it is jealous of competition, thereore permits no jokes within its sacred

resence.
"The Alton steal opened my eyes, and taught me a lesson that I have never forgotten and the lesson proved valuable in the recent game with the au-

"The lesson was that when a working man seeks to have a decision "handed down" from the Supreme court, he must suffer one of two alternatives—either he lays down and gets licked on the fights gamely and gets licked. It is only when there are friends enough behind thin, such as there are behind the Socialist cause, that one can possibly win."

"The procession in Steal

got the full decline. Stocker dealers were able to replenish depicted stocks at 10c lower, prices than last week. Bulk of the butcher cattle sold at \$3.60 (4.85, with stockers and feeders largely on a \$4.75@5.25 basis.

HOGS

Hog supply was hear with the socialist cause, that one can possibly win."

to the place that Judge Pollock wanted to see him and where Taft thought he would be unsafe.

"More Work; Less Talk

"More Work and Less Telk" was the subject of the speech of Jan. P. Ler-son, recently elected secretary of the Cook County Socialist party. He re-mained close to his subject by der pring that it was his purpose to or, shire a body of workers in the party ranks' that would take care of the party's function in an entirely different man-

"What we need is more intensive or ganization, more real work in reaching non-Socialists with our message. When we really reach them they will be in our ranks forever," was Larson's clos-

ing remark.

Mary O'Relily scored the practical and tactical Socialists for the way at which they scoffed at idealism.

Appeals for Ideals

"It is the dreamers and the idealists that are back of the big fight which was won by Warren; it is his idealism was won by Warren; it is his localism that makes the light shine in Debs' face, and it is what is needed by the American people today as a keynote for a movement to elevate the conditions of the children in the public schools."

W. E. Rodriguez told of the work of the Young People's Socialist League and its future possibilities. Duncan M.

and its future possibilities. Duncan M. and its future possionities. Duncan M. Smith, introduced as Chicago's most genial philosopher, furnished the evening's supply of laughter. Turning to Debs, he said: "My children's children will tell how great me sat here this evening besides Eugene V. Debs, who ran for president (turning to Debs)—how many times?" ing to Debs)-how many times?

Warren Breaks Resolution

It was the first banquet that Warren had attanded since he had been con-verted from a rock-ribbed Republican, boosting for President Harrison, into

a Socialist.

He had made a yow not to attend a Unable to get the news into the trust bound papers, the independent contractors have bound pages for advertisement, showing conclusion that the clared. Deba also had made a vow not to attend a banquet until the children of men were all able to enjoy as good a repast. He broke the vow for the last time, he declared. Deba also had made a vow not to attend a banquet until the children of men were all the children of the clared. Debs also had made a resolu-tion of the same character. Both expressed themselves as thoroughly enjoying the proletarian fest.

MARKETS CABH GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 13.
Board of trade closed in commemora tion of Lincoln's birthday.

PRODUCE Butter-Extra cresmeries, 26c; extra

work of the strike breakers and from the 30 men on strike thelp have been able to employ sell but thirty-three on their buildings and expect to use all of them this week.

Suffer Double Loss
The contractor's association will thus lose not only its contracts' but all of the best workness.

The contracts' but all of the workness.

TAFT COUNTS FORGES
AGAINST SPEAKER CANNON
By Using Press.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Returning from his reciprocity tour early today, Press down Terre would be ploty to supply every body today, and the morning was well enter any his reciprocity tour early today, Press down Terre would be ploty to supply every body today, and the morning was well enter the best workness of the plot to the bill.

It is the press.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Returning from his reciprocity tour early today, Press down Terre would be ploty to supply every body today, and the morning was well enter the best workness of the plot to the bill.

It is the press.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Returning from his reciprocity tour early today, Press down Terre would be ploty to supply every body today, and the morning was well well and the tree would be ploty to supply every body today, and the morning was well well and the president's opinion that the solution of Speaker Cannon to the bill.

It is the press.

Will some the first step was an attempts of the city of the state of the city of the state of the city of the state of the plot of the president's opinion that the point of the barrel, the point of the many particular to the point of the barrel, the point of the many the point of the many particular to the point of the barrel, the plot of the city of the the plot of the city of the trees and the plot of the plot

DEBS ADDRESSES WARREN SPEAKING AT PROTEST MEETING CLERKS' UNION



hind him, such as there are behind the Socialist cause, that one can possibly win."

"The universities of today do not serve the people as they should," said John C. Kennedy, his subject being "The University of the Future." "Some day, instead of the teachers remaining within the four walls, they will go out among the farmers and workers with stereopticons and teach the things which will ultimately save humanity."

Bernard Berlyh, was to speak on "The Diet I: 18.". "His subject had been electrocuted by the variety of dishes and the fact that Warren had not gone to the place that Judge Pollock wanted

SHEEP

Live mutten trade opened steady, with a prespect of a lower 'nish. Buy talled Press. Washington, Feb. 14. — To take a week's course of the color of

(Monday, Feb. 13, 1911.) SENATE The chief feature of the session was

a speech by Senator Bailey in support of Mr. Lorimer. When adjournment for the day was taken abnouncement was made that Mr. Bailey would continue Tuesday. Senator Curtis preceded Sen-ator Lailey, speaking against the resolution for the election of senators by direct vote of the people. Adjourned to Tuesday. HOUSE

The Session was signalized by the opening of debate upon the proposed reciprocal tariff agreement with Can-Tuesday.

weights at steady prices, but there was Sell More Products in Latin America."

Sell More Products in Latin America."

London, Feb. 14.—The estate of Dr. America.

London, Feb. 14.—The estate of Dr. America.

London, Feb. 14.—The estate of Dr. H. H. Crippen, the executed wife muration afternoon for the first Pan-American derer was today awarded to Mrs. Therest \$4.024.50.

Commercial conference. They were well-state of Br. Crippen.

ONE DAY IN CONGRESS

ada, which, after a spirited contest, became the order of business for the day. supplanting the District of Columbia of Labor, was magnified by the Chicago bill on the calendar. No vote on the Tribune into a story of organized slugging of Charles Cameron.

This is in line with the usual tactics

Defeated by Storm of Protest. Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock

Hitchcock-Taft Plans Are

IS RECOGNIZED

and President Taft's policy of false economy in the postoffice department have been defeated by the storm of protest raised by the railway mail

Gag Rule Abolished

News of the victory was received by clerks of the sixth division who met at the Palmer House.

Delegates from the railway mail clerks' association reported that the infamus gag rule has been abolished in the postal service. The clerks now have the right to carry their protests direct to the highest postal authorities. direct to the highest postal authorities. The clerks' union was also recognized.

Took Big Chances
Peter Schardt of Milwaukee, vice
president of the National Railway Mali ssociation, the union of the clerks, uoted from letters showing the change f front of the postoffice department. He acknowledged that he had always

taken longer chances in standing up for the railway mail clerks and voicing their grievances in spite of the gag order than any of the others present.

According to the committee which went hom the clerks meeting at Cleveland, Ovio, direct to Washington, D. C., to confer with Postmaster General Michoeck that employees was yearly was vestly

Hitchcock, that gentleman was vastly surprised that there should have been any dissatisfaction west of Chicago. In view of the reports forwarded to Mr. Hitchcock from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Stoux City, wost of the unrest started at Chicago.

Asked to Give Views

The members of the committee were each called on to give their views and it was found that the main thing was the laxity in filling the places of clerks who resigned, or who were sick or injured. This caused overtime for the other clerks. other clerks. The situation on many lines was that

The situation of many lines was that the work became too much for physical endurance and the clerks resigned. They then found that the resignations were not accepted and hat dismissals were entered against their records, thus debarring them from other government positions.

The right of appeal to higher author-The right of appeal to higher author-ity, without danger of violating the gag-law, was given and the Railway Mail association was given recognition as the union of the clerks which would be

officially recognized by the postoffice de partment. CHICAGO TRIBUNE IS CAUGHT LYING ABOUT UNION

A personal dispute between delegates to the Chicago Building Trades Council. affiliated with the American Federation

of the Tribune, to whose eyes Busse is a ballowed saint, and every labor union man a potential thug and crook.

Washington, Feb. 14.—To take a week's course of instruction in "How to by Taited Press."
Sell More Products in Latin America."
London, Feb. 14.—The estate of Dr.

Emma Goldman

Hod Carriers' Hall Harrison & Green Sts., Near Halsted St

"Victims of Morality. (Modern monks and nuns.)

possibility for Ferrer schools in America.)

Mednesday, Feb. 15.—"Justice." (John Galsworthy's great prison drama.) Thursday, Feb. 16.—"The Danger in the Growing Power of the Church." QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION

Be Sure and Read "Anarchism and Other Emanys," by Emma Goldman. Including a blographic sketch and 12 of her most important sectures, some of which have been suppressed by the police authorities of various cities. Price, 81.00 net. By mail, 81.10. For sale at book stores and Emma Goldman meetings.

Dr. Ben. L. Reitman

"Is the Socialist Party (Not Socialism)
A Joke or a Bluff?"
Reiman has met most of the leading Socialists and has observed the "party"

OUT OF TOWN

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

A. T. DOERR, Herrin, Ill. Undertaker and Funeral Director Picture Framing

FOR UNION MADE CLOTHING, SHOES A HATS, REMEMBER THE GOOD LUCK, HERRIN, ILL.

OUR NOTTO, "QUALITY AND QUANTITY" WOODROUSE & GALLIGAN. Dry Goods



like a toy pistol.

Inside the barrel, connected by a

Special This Week Only **Ruppert's Storm King** Was \$7.50, Now **\$6.00**



OPEN EVENINGS
ouble Viscolized and Stitched.
Heavy Tan or Black Moose Hide,
Full Bellows Tongue, Two Full Soles to Heel 20% on all other Ruppert Shoes

Expert repairs while you wait

82 Madison St

129 Van Ruren St

The Noted Anarchist Will Lecture Tonight in

SUBJECT

Tuesday, Feb. 14.—"The Social Impor-tance of the Modern School." (The

Admirsion, 15c and 25c Dr. Ben L. Beitman, Chairman

Will make a talk before Emma Golden Lectures, Tuesday, Feburary 14, in HOD CARRIERS' HALL

in thirty states of America, and in England and France. BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUFFET BRISDANK HALL ... NNEX 416 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis International headquarters for Socialista

HERMAN C. LELIVELT, CARPENTER AND contractor, \$18 Eigh Ave., Forest Fark, III. Phone, Forest Park 800.

DRY GOODS AND SHOEL

BETUEN TO ANCIENT IDEA IN NEW GAS LIGHTER Here is a novelty gas lighting pistol,



cast fron, partly burnished and is much

apring, is a ratchet-like file which re-leases when the trigger is pulled.

The steel rasps against a fint-like composition at the point of the barrel, the friction creating a spark which lights the gas. In its operation it is

ACROPOLIS STILL HAUNTED BY GHOST OF "THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE"



VIEW OF THE ACROPOLIS AS IT IS TODAY-PARTHENON SHOWN CROWNING THE HILL.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

HIT JOB SHARKS MILWAUKEE AIM

Employment Agencies Losing Opportunities to Graft on Workers.

Special Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Feb. 14.—That he can prove that a Waukesha quarry foreman lined up his men on every pay day and, with a revolver in his hand, de-manded from them the two doctor fee which the men owed a certain employ-ment agency, was the statement made by a representative of a local employ-ment agency at a nearing before the judiciary committee of the Milwaukee common equinell. common council.

To Regulate Agencies

The committee had under consideration an ordinance to regulate the fees that may be charged by employment agencies and the discussion was on an amendment by Ald. Weich to compel the employer to have the fee. This the agency represent pay the fee. This, the agency represen

tatives said is impossible.

One of them claimed that it is not the

One of them claimed that it is not the business man but the working man who is benefixed by the employment agency. Another said, "Our service is to the employee, not to the employee."

Certain employment agencies, the teatimony showed, enter into agreements with foremen whereby the fee paid by the employes is divided between the two, the foreman discharging the men when they refuse for any reason to pay the fee or in order to make more graft in cases where the entire feed is paid at the begining of the term of employment.

Fees Vary

The fees of these unscrupulous agen-cles vary from a lump sum of seven dollars and up paid at the end of the first week, or month, to a regular pay-ment of five dollars per mouth during the entire time the employe holds the

Milwaukee employment agencies are compelled to pay a license fee to the state because there is a state fee employment bureau in this city.

The fee of 60 per cent of the first month's salary allowed by ordinance in both Minneapolis and Chicago was characterized by the agency representatives here as simply robbery. The fee charged locally for common laborers is one dollar and the highest fees ever charged, except in cases where unusually high salaries were secured, was claimed to be two dollars.

Graft Discontinued

Graft Discontinued

A representative of one of the agencies stated that his firm cares little what regulations are adopted and allowed it to be inferred from a statement he made that, since public opinion compels the Milwaukee employment agen-cies to be fair with their clients, they have lost the railroad business, and

have lost the railroad business, and other large business, presumably because it is no longer safe to graft out the workers in Milwaukee.

The statement was made in such a manner as to imply that the speaker meant it as a rebuke to the Socialist administration, on the usual ground that they are interfering with business.

The ordinance, which was referred to the city attorney, will provide for a maximum fee of one dollar for common labor receiving not over two dollars per day, the highest fee to be allowed being \$4.00.

MARINE LABOR IN CONVENTION

Dredgeworkers Elect Officers; To Confer With Employers Today.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11.—Delegates to the annual convention of the International Dredgeworkers' Protective asso ciation, in session here, at the headquarters of the association, 402 Hodge building, have elected the following of

General president, W. B. Jones, De troit; first vice president, Hipp Thomas Superior, Wis.; second vice president John Fielder, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Toledo, O.; fourth vice president, Emil A. Herberi Amberstburg, Ont.; general secretary and treasurer, Abert Eagle, Detroit; Claude Wirth of this city, former general president, was not a suited for re-sleeting.

caudidate for re-election.

The conference of the marine labo The conference of the marine labor areociations of the lakes will include delegates representing the Dredgework ers. Enginers cand Cranemen, Licensed Tugmen. Tug Firenen and Linemer and the Submarine Rock Drillworkers

May Change Program

It is understood that the question of shortening the hours of labor may not be presented at the various meetings of workers and employers as many of the labor associations favor securing federal legislation fixing the hours of labor, and probably limiting the time to an eight-hour day.

So far as is now apparent, the matty of increased ways, desired by the work.

Do your realize that you must have your own newspaper hig enough.

Do you realize that you must have your own newspaper hig enough.

May Change Program

It is understood that the question of shortening the federal and before each 25 per cent, while examinations in the English language increased 25 per cent, while examinations in the English language increased 25 per cent, while examinations in the English language increased 25 per cent, while examinations in the English language increased 25 per cent, while examinations in the English language increased 25 per cent, while examinations in the English language increased 25 per cent, while examinations in the English language increased 25 per cent, while examinations in the English language increased 25 per cent, while examinations in the English language increased 25 per cent is recorded in voluntary resignations of American appointes.

SMUGGLEE GROWS BITTER

By Fullet Press.

New York.

The bill is being pushed by Reperson being security in voluntary resignations of American appointes.

STATE PERSON RMPLOVES

DEMAND RAISE IN PAY

Even the recipient of the unemployment question. The proposed tative Mortill of Haverhill (Socialls) as a solution of the unemployment question. The introduction of the unemployment question. The introduction of the unemployment question.

STATE PERSON RMPLOVES

DEMAND RAISE IN PAY

Even the recipient of the vision of the unemployment question. The proposed tative Mortill of Haverhill (Socialls) as solution of the unemployment question. The proposed tative Mortill of Haverhill (Socialls) as solution of the unemployment question.

The beling second tative Mortill of Haverhill (S

Trades Unions

nce.

Shorten hours and lengthen life.

Raise wages and lower usury.

Develop manhood and balk tyranny.

Enlarge society and eliminate classes.

Establish fraternity and discourage

lity.

Create rights and abolish wrongs.

Lighten toil and brighten men.

Cheer the home and fireside.

Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union m.... Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Icrnorrow never comes.

Don't wait for someon; also to start. Begin yourself.

Begin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Pederation of Labur prove different.

Don't Weaken. Persistence win results.

This is the opinion of many delegates.

COURTS WRONG, SAYS GOMPERS

In Lincoln Day Address He Assails Gagging by Picayune Judges.

Port Jefferson, L. I., N. 1 , Feb. 14 .-Speaking before the Lincoln exercises at the public forum here Sunday Samuel Gompers discussed the action for contempt of court against hiuself, Mitchell and Morrison, final decision in which it is expected will soon be handed down by the United States Supreme

People Will Protest

"Should the courts decide agains, us, said Mr. Gompers, "we will go to jail and the fight for freedom of speech and freedom of the press will have to be

fought all over again.

"We shall have to appeal to the people, who, I feel, will respond in their own way, and then no picayune judge shall attempt to set their verifict aside.

"Can Judge White imagine that if we all go to fail that our voices will be stifled? Even if they gazged an, there are other men and worden who would arise and speak in more currently territoria." arise and speak in more emphatic terms

Cannot Crush Labor

"Those who hope for the crushing ou of labor are living in a fool's paradise Organized labor hanot going on; of ex-istence as long as there is a wrong to be righted.

"Those who talk about crushing out

labor pray to God once a week and prey on the people the balance of the week."

CONGRESS SHIES AT LABOR INQUIRY INTO STEEL TRUST

By United Press.
Washington, Feb. 14.—The proposed
steel trust inquiry looms up as one of
the big factors affecting an extra session of congress.

The labor leaders backing the Stanley

probe resolution are convinced it can of the Woman's Trade Union League, be passed as soon as the new house is 275 La Salle street, Sunday.

Lincoln Knew Toll Some of the regular Republicans op-posing an extra session have used the steel probe measure as their chief argu-ment to President Tact. They told him it would be parsed immediately by the

into the throes of a sensational in-Stanley Dem., Ky.) has decided to postpone further action on his resolu-tion until the Democrats come into

TELEGRAPHERS CAN'T "13" CARNEGIE'S LINE OF GUSH

New York, Feb. 14 .- Andrew Carnegie told recently of how he received \$1.50 a week as a telegraph operator. His story was being discussed pro and con by a number of key pounders today when one of them closed the argument by re-

marking:
"We don't '13' that sort of talk, He "We don't '12' that sort of talk. He ought to give us '20' on it. A dollar liften week wouldn't keep a man very field during of having the By purchasing a round of libations bill comes u the cub reporter learned that "13" was to League code for "understand," "20" for "the committee of end" and "25" for "busy."

MANY FILIPINGS TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Special Correspondence.

Manila, Feb. 14.—Due to the fact that Filipinos are taking a greater interest in self-government, an increase of 639 persons, or 11 per cent, has taken ace in civil service examinations dur ng the last fiscal year.

ing the last liseal year.

Slightly more than 50 per cent of the local appointers were Filipinos. The examinations in the English language increased 24 per cent, while examinations in the Spanish decreased 2 per cent.

An increase of E per cent is recorded to require the second of the per cent is recorded to require the second of the period of the pe

COAL MINES ARE CLOSING DOWN

Beduce prejudice and induce liber Operators Claim That Anti-Combination Laws Stop Price Regulation.

Half of the coa mines of Illinois and Indiana are closed down or working half time, just because the anti-combination laws of the two states prevent coal operators from uniting in efforts to regulate prices, thus preventing the

to the convention of the operators at the Auditorium hotel.

According to the operators, the demand is light and the trade completely demoralized. They are considering ways and means for improving the sit-

An amendment to the present antitrust daws is being prepared that will allow the operators to combine to main-tain steady and uniform prices.

Tendency of Laws

It is not the wish of the sperators to form a combination in restraint of trade. It is claimed that the present laws are tending to force the mines into the hands of a few.

Under the existing conditions, it was said, the price of coal fluctuates accordsaid, the price of coal fluctuates according to the demand, so that at times it is too high and at others sells below actual cost of production. The object of the operators is to form a combination to regulate the supply by the demand and maintain stable prices.

Bills Now Up

Bills now before the legislatures of the two states dealing with compensation for injuries to workmen and the improvement of condition underground also are receiving attention at the meet-

siso are receiving eitention at the meet-ing of the operators.

They express themselves in favor of any laws that tend to prevent the loss of life in the mines, but such legisla-tion, they assert, inches the cost of production and must be met by some

production and must be met by some better regulation of selling prices. Mild weather and a general depression in business are responsible for the pres-ent conditions in the coal trade, accord-ing to Mr. Bogle. The steel companies are operating only 60 per cent of their turnaces and the railroads are using reserve coal which they had stored it expectation of severe winter

WOMEN PREPARE TEN-HOUR BILI

Gompers' sentence to imprisonment by the lower court was twelve months, mitchell ulne months, and Morrison six months. Socialism, Says Raymond Robins.

Lincoln was the first labor statesman of modern times, according to Raymond Robbins, who spoke at a meeting

Lincoln Knew Toil

"Lincoln knew labor by personal contact with toil and be never forgot the men and women who clothe and teed the world." said the speaker.

"He knew and laid down fundamental truths of economies that are applicable to present day labor and industry "He uttered the fundamental truth o Socialism before the philosophy of Kar; Mary was known in America

"Lincoln knew that you can't cheat the world. Lincoln said that labor is the common bond that will hold humanity together.

Prepare Ten-Hour Bill

Arrangements were completed by the League to present to the legislature a bill providing for an extension of the woman's ten-hour law to hotels, restaurants and mercantile establishments Agnes Nestor, Annie Willard and Elizabeth Maloney will go to Spring-field during the week for the purpose of having the bill presented. When the bill comes up for action in committee will be represented by a committee of fifty women.

SEEK METHOD TO GIVE WORK TO UNEMPLOYED

Special Correspondence.

Roston, Mass., Feb. 14.—A bill is before the house of representatives asking for the appropriation of '00,000 for the employment of men upon the state highways in times of industrial stress Only citizens of the United States will be permitted to do the work if the bill becomes a law. It is urged that if the citizens are to pay the bill, the fellow countrymen, should be given the

Use Church As Fort In Mexican War



This old church was built in 1557. Since the siege by General Orozco, the roof has been barricaded and eccupied by the federals so that they may shoot down upon insurrectos if they attempt to enter the city.

Your patronage to the advertisers in the DAILY is the glue that makes them stick. Without your patronage a mere puff of wind drives them away. Don't let us make excuses for your negligence.

We know you are all here, but you are not all in line. Get in line

NOW and patronize the DAILY'S advertisers.

TOM MURRAY is repeating his sales of last week. He says he couldn't wait on all of you. Get your chance today.

The CONTINENTAL is offering a fine line of overcosts for

The CONTINENTAL is offering a fine line of overcoats for

It's a clearing out sale.
The ARMITAGE is with us again. They are having a big shirt

The ARMITAGE is with us again. They are having a big shirt and pants sale. The best values and newest patterns are offered. The UNITED WOOLEN MILLS are giving a \$5 pair of pants away with each suit. No need to go to bed while your suit is being pressed if you take advantage of this offer.

BENSON & RIXON'S are having a monster sale of overcoats, suits, boys' clothing, hats and furnishings and shoes. Every purchaser last week was "tickled" after buying. Get "tickled."

The OLD ROSE DISTILLING CO., with thirteen stores in Chicago, can satisfy your thirsty minutes with the best wines and liquors at the lowest prices.

liquors at the lowest prices OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY is good every day.

When looking for amusements attend the Lyric, Auditorium, and self-willed, his mind saturated with

Garrick and Princess. Always good shows, and the Western Press represenative is a Socialist.

Say you saw their ads in the Daily Socialist.

JAPAN'S MIKADO IS **'STUNG WIDE AWAKE'**

Repressive Measures Are Not Successful in Stopping Socialism.

New York, Feb. 14. -- Socialism is

taking rapid strides in Japan, in spite of the repressive measures adopted by the repressive measures adopted by the government.

Dr. Kuwada, writing in the Shin Kothe government.

Clearly Shown

This is clearly st. wn in an unbiased ecount of incidents following the reent execution of twelve Japanese Soent execution of twelve Japanese Sotext the late of the strength less of the women, and the weight of exessive taxaccount of incidents following the recent execution of twelve Japanese Socialists, in the current issue of the Literary Digest.

The account is in full as follows According to the Tokyo correspondent of the Socialist organ Vorwaerts (Berlin), the government of the mikado has been "stung wide awake" to the fact that Socialism is rampant in Japan, and severe measures are being taken against those who express their opinations those who express their opinations of the sample of the various factories and these all lead a life of suffering of ons freely shout the execution of Kotoku and his companions

Denounced as Spy

In Yokohama a man who publicly in restaurant criticized the secret trial of the conspirators was denounced as a arrested, and finally condemned to A country editor, who criticized the proceedings in the trial of the would

be assassins, was clapped into prison and his journal suspended.

In the new budget an appropriation of \$65,000 has been made, nominally for the purpose of providing more head officials of the political police.

Por Espionage

In reality the sum is to be applied for purposes of espionage.

A hundred special police inspectors have been appointed for 1911, "when they are to be let loose like bloodhounds to track the Socialists." "In all the bureaus of police reigns

feverish activity, and secret orders are daily given out. "The condition of things is such that one might think it was war time." Testimony Confirmed

Fo far this Compan parrespondent. But he is confirmed by Japanese testi-

In the Mainid! (Osaka) we read that ocialism is rapidly spreading.
Osaka has been called the "Venice of

Japan."

It is a city of 1,225,590 inhabitants being second in size to Tokio. Theaters factories, colleges and places of gulety We are told by the Osaka paper that

DEMAND RAISE IN PAY

Secondaries

N. H., Feb. 14.—Employee of relative and state prison as well as more excess the manufacture of the first people of the flourishman and class socialists.

To quete the more of the Maintell:

Books Eagerly Read

"Socialists books and newspapers from abrond are engerly read by these en-thusiants. We see women joining the crussed with passonate self-abandon-

Their object is to overture the pres-

create a new society, in which family relations, as they prevail in Japan, will be entirely remodeled. Tof course the authorities use their efforts as far as they can, against the introduction and diffusion of such ideas but it is hard to stop private conver-sation, and to destroy all writings on Socialistic subjects, all the more so be-cause the essays and other publica-tions are written in a foreign language,

unknown to the police. Is Striking Deep

"As a matter of fact Socialism is stri-

ran (Tokio), gives many reasons why the placid and submissive Jap files for

ation which overburdens the people it general. Working Woman's Lot

en ne says:

"There is no more melancholy so than that of the Japanese working women. There are at present about a conservative, predicts that Social-so,000 engaged in the various factories. Dem. racy will enter the Reichstag of and these all lend a life of suffering of 1912 with from 100 to 120 seats.

which there is no mitigation.
"They work all day long without stopping even to eat.
The head of the establishment frequently has an understanding with the foremen so that wretches have to pass their lunch hour at the factory, and to keep on working until the time agreed upon as the end of the day's labor.

Exposed to Dangers

In most of the cotton mile they are obliged to perform the most exhausting work and are exposed to a thousand dangers from mingling with the

"Those who make mistakes in their work are subjected to purishments of extreme severity, being either flogged or imprisoned.

There is no moral protection affor c.1 these women, and out of the 800,000 there are 700,000 below 14 years of age odd and 100,000 belaw 10 years, and yet no ins a law protects these children or safe-are guards their morni life."

Europe Aroused

Even in Europe, Japan's treatment Kotoku is not wholly approved. Loudon Daily News extremes a wide-sprend feeling in the following words: "The trial has been conducted in com-plete secrety. The public has not been gllowed to learn what the eveidence against the prisoners was, nor even, ex-cept in vague terms, what the indict-port segment them was. ment against them was,

"That has created a very bad impression in the western world, which has been deepened by persist attempts, obviourly semi-official in impiration, to circulate in this country demonstrably false seconds of the case." Verdict Condemned

The Human's (Paris) condemns the savage verdict," stigmatizes it "mon strous irregularities" and says that "the judges should have recoiled from strocious barbarity of such a sen

Workingmen should know the truth, but they carnot know it if you do not show it to then. Help then get it by nutting them in touch with this paper.

Interesting Field for Socialists.

BY TOM QUELCH Berlin, Jan. 29 .- (By Mail) -- To Social

ists the present situation in Germany is intensely interesting. The economic strata of that country

presents some peculiar aspects. On the top is a man claiming intimate

and self-wiled, his mind saturated with dreams of world-empire and conquest, possessing aimost absolute power. Helow him and propping him up are the Junkers—the squires of Prussia and Mecklenburg. Side by side with them are the big capitalists, financiers, man-ufacturers—the bankers of Berlin, the Krupps and Thyssens. Krupps and Thysaens.

Underneath them, and being rapidly crushed down into the ranks of those below, are the lower middle class—the shopkeepers, the petty manufacturers and traders. And at the bottom is the agrarian and undertain working class.

Lower Class Crushed

ndustrial working class. Germinating first in the free towns, which were more highly weloped industrially the revolutionary movement has spread to every town in the empire.

Socialism Growing

As industry grew, so grew Social-Democracy. As the rural elements were drawn into the towns, so they were absorbed by the Socialist party.

Having practically won the towns, it is now gradually converting the agrartin working class. Its method is so slow, yet so sure and determined that its onward progress reminds one of the overpowering and all-embracing force of a mighty glacter.

Exciting Election Coming Take the record of its vote for in-ance. In 1877 the German Social-

stance. In 1877 the German Social-Democratic party polled 493,000 votes; in 1887, 762,000 votes; in 1892, 1.876,000 votes; in 1897, 2.107,000 votes; in 1903, 3,025,000 votes, and in 1907, 3,259,000 votes. And at this year's election its vote will be—what? There has been many estimates, and 4000 000 in given as the lowest. 4.000,000 is given as the lowest.

Membership Incerases

In 1907, 530,000 dues-paying membewere included in its ranks; in 1908, 58 000; in 1909, 633,000; in 1910, 722,000. Recently, by-election after by-election has been won with extraordinary suc cess by the Social-Democrats.

Votes have been sent up by thousands and fresh victories are rapidly
replacing the seats lost at the last gen-

eral election against the conservative liberal coalition. JEWISH BAKERS ARE LOCKED OUT IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.—Fifty Jewish St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.—Fifty Jewish bakers in seventeen shops have been locked out. The entire sympathy of the Ghetto district is with the men. Some of the dally newspapers, following the usual idea of the St. Louis

tonal news items regarding the alleged trike disturbances. Fool reporters seem to make this city their hang-out when they are fired out of newspaper offices in other cities, and symehow or other the editors fall for it,

daily press, have come out with sensa

OPPOSITION TO JAP LABOR IN COLORADO ORCHARDS

Special Correspondence.
Delta, Colo., Feb. 13.—Opposition to the employment of Japanese labor in the orchards of Western Colorado still continues, although visiting of night riders to the camps of Japanese employed in setting out fruit trees has discontinued, but only temporarily, it is feared

leave all of the ranches in the vicinity under pain of death.

Plain and Lithographed Tin Boxes Also Tip and Paper Snuff Boxes and Stamping (Not in the Trust)

DAVID R. LEVIN 416 West Thirty-First Street, relephone Yards 2886.

Ailing People, Consult



Sulte 208, Second Floor, Crilly Bidg., DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO, LLI REAL Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday Thursdays, 8:30 to 5, Sundays, 9 to 1, ake Elevator or Walk to Serund Floor.

THE COMMUNIST **MANIFESTO**



is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Eakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKELLES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

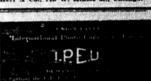


possible time at LOWEST RATES. 100 STATE STREET

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department
We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Women's Union Made Shoes OR. MILWATERE & ASHLAND AT

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY

tioned we will include a three mon cription in the Berjew. Address C Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinzle at., Chie



CLASSIFIED

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS-FOU CAN make moore selling a good family med ical work. Large profits. See the book: Physician in the House. Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 52 Dearburn at, Ghicago. SPECIAL NOTICE ATTENTION, SCUIALIST PARTY MEN

a Tell your friends Escape for as who can and will work for himsels land and best climate in Usit a \$20.00 an acre for first huyers, where anxious to help. Little most de Good living and plently to a crabs, chrimp plentful. C. C. B. Chicago Dally docialist ROOMS TO RENT

TO RENT-Large, light front room; good transportation; low rate; suitable for our or two; breakfast optional. A. J. B., Chr-cago Dally Socialist.

FURNITURE FOR SALE FURNITURE FOR SALE CHEAP—ONLY used one year; bought in Tobey's Must dispose of it by March 1, 1911.

K. ROOT, 142 W. Garfield blvd.

HONEY C. STIMSON, Bee-Keeper, Holly, Colo.

MOTORCYCLE WANTED WANTED-MOTORCTCLE. 6 horsepower, Ther preferred. C. F. LOWRIE, 2345 Janssen ave.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-MONEY AND SETTLERS TO reclaim fine coversment land; ideal co-operative pumping and irrigation system, near Cooper Mines and Smelter of Ely. Nevada, best market in west Land ages to settler; under homestead and desert entry. For information write FRED RICE, Mcdill, Nevada, or O. E. Mann. Civil Engineer, Ely.

Nevada.

WANTED—FOCIALISTS TO SELL THE
WISE GUT, the Havans filer, propaganda cigar. Every cigar wrapped in
paper on which is printed some situating
Borialist fact. 187 ex. pd. 2157. Ca-Operaive Cigar Pactor, Tampa, Fla. CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER, Special rates for locals or branches 1427 Sedgwick et., 199.

Do You Read Your Own Paper?

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIAL IST contains more LABOR news than all the other daily papers in Chicago combined. If you are not already a reader send in your subscription. Delivered to your door for thirty cents

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chica. Deliver the Chicago Daily Socialist

to my address.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

tered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1996, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 2, 1879 ed by the Workers' Publishing Society, 186-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Number (all de partments) Franklin 1162.





The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist opinions expressed therein. Enclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Debs and Warren

The great meeting yesterday at the Dexter Pavilion and the subsequent banquet given by the Young People's Socialist League at Percy Clark's restaurant will long be remembered by Chicago So-

These occasions will also be the milestone in many a worker's journey, for it was then that he cast away his affiliation with all other political parties and joined the Socialist party.

Moreover, it develops that in the ranks of labor in Chicago we have latent power that was never dreamed of. We have a sample of it in W. E. Rodriguez, the Socialist candidate for mayor.

Before that vast audience this young man measured up to the full stature of a grown speaker.

Moreover, his analysis of the local situation would have done credit to Victor Berger or Emil Seidel.

There is no question but what the Socialist party in Chicago stands at the threshold of the greatest epoch in its history, with men and women in the lead who are practical, energetic, loyal and efficient.

With this as a basis, it was only fair to expect that the coming of Debs and Warren would prove a great stimulus.

That little giant, who has fought for years against the tyranny of the courts, and whose power of intellect and heart has secured for him such a position in this contry that the entire government machinery was stopped and its motion changed, came with a message that rang so clear and with a spirit that was so mighty, that no audience could help become electrified and charged with new energy for the task that lies ahead.

The loyalty of Warren to the working class is the secret of his influence over the masses.

Flayed the courts? Of course he did. But in that dignified manner that charactetrizes the true man. No word of bitterness escaped his lips. It was the flood of intelligent conviction that swept the hearers into unanimous approval.

And our dear Gene? Well, he is the same, only he is rowing. He is as of old, only he has become greater. He has not changed, except there is more to him.

No one can describe Debs. He is beyond the analytical power of the editorial quill or the psychological expert. He embodies too much of the human. There is nothing else left except the divine. He embraces in his big heart the whole working class and the whole

His scourge lashes the system and his eye glistens in defiance of the powers that enslave and exploit.

But behind all his pent-up and released revolt lies the vast ocean

of optimism and hope. This he pours forth into the dried up and bitter hearts of the wage slaves. He renews their vitality and inspires them with cheer.

Nothing is impossible to Debs—nothing that means freedom for the workers. Victory is his close friend and his constant source of stength.

And Debs is a man of progress. To him there can be no standing still. To him the workers must move on from the crude to the perfect, from the simple instrument of perfection to the full amount of safety.

And he is a man of great and all-overpowering love. There is no difference between him and the worker that can hinder the free-dom of the battle against wrong. He holds the scepter of unity and rules with it. To him the rank and file are the great—the leaders are only the servants.

All in all, it was good to have Warren and Debs in Chicago for a day. We have forgotten many of the trifles in the bigness of their

We shall take hold a little more earnestly and with more courage since you have stirred us up with your words of good advice and fervent spirit. You have helped the movement in Chicago, and our love and good wishes go with you in the daily toil you perform and in your other fields of labor.

Give Back the \$20

The police are entitled to the \$20 they have given to the city

The city council cannot with good grace retain the \$100,000

mulcted from the police force and not even give the promised raise. The police are in a predicament. They cannot go to the gentlemen (?) who took their money and demand that it be returned. That would be confessing that they tried to bribe.

But because they cannot come out and demand the refund of

this money is no reason why they should be cheated out of it And since the rank and file of the police cannot go after their

lost money the Daily Socialist will make the demand for them.

We simply demand that every policeman who paid \$20 be given

We simply demand that every policeman who paid \$20 be given back his \$20.

We are going to keep up this demand in behalf of the police.

We are going to show you gentlemen of the city council that if you take \$20 from each policeman you have got to fulfill your promise or return his money.

We were going to call for the return of this money even if you had given the promised raise.

You had no business to ask the boys on the beat for \$20 apiece. It deem't look good even for a business administration.

Give back the \$20 to the policemen.

King George is to have a dazzling coronation ceremony. There will be ten million sparkling jewels distributed among the royal women. Experts have gathered these jewels in mines and factories, having picked them from the brows of the wage slaves.

And now we have another young strike sprouting in Chicago. An Episcopal choir has thrown down the anthem books. The Daily Socialist promises support. The only condition is that after you win the strike your first song shall be the "Marseillaise."

An old comrade has provided that when he passes away his sons brall pay his dues in the Socialist party till Socialism is fully established in the world. Now say that you can kill Socialism.

Gashouse Sullivan knew what he was doing when he chose Banke' Graham for mayor. The gas trust is a novice in graft when compared to the banking system and needed a trainer.

The Dexter Pavillion is a fine place to make Socialists in. Chicago—especially the south side, west side and north side.

The Chicago police department bought a pig in the sack, which the country founded when the market of the office. The country founded when the market of the office when the sum the special party of the country of the cou

The Chicago police department bought a pig in the sack, which later proved to be nothing but a common ground hog.

In the country founded by the Puritans, state or quality of being excellent in the country of Patrick Henry and worthy or bonorable."

Liecoln, what in the name of all our country's tutelary divinities is this "dig. be "excellent." and "honorable" with nity of the office." country a tutelary divinities is this "disnity of the offce."?

Is it feeding? Is it phensants! Is it
fish! Is it food of any kind! Or
wine? Are these the things which require an addition to the salary—efter
payling for the children's education?
It cannot be erunine and a wis. In
the days of old, "his honor" were the

Warren was kind enough not to refer to the judicial system and President Taft as hobble-skirted.

The police have had a club landed on their cocoanuts. Maybe they will wake up too

LABOR'S WAGES OF RISK

- By Joseph E. Cohen

The time seems to have gone by when those who defend things as they be, argue that, while the capitalist receives an income which he does not earn, he is, nevertheless, entitled to it because of the "risk" which he

This was always a very unhappy argument. For it is now pretty generally known that the great fortunes had their start in land steals, gobbling up of natural resources by false surveying, acquiring franchises by polluting the legislatures, and taking advantage of the government in time of distress to sell it rotten supplies and extort a big rate of interest on money leaned.

Having gotten together considerable money somehow

Having gotten together considerable money somehow, it was invested. The purpose of investment is to get money without doing snything for it. And, as the capitalist argued, for rupning the "risk" of not getting more money without earning it. the capitalist thought he should have all he got. This was his "wages of risk."

Unnecessary to say, there never was any way of finding out just how much the wages of risk are. Those wages were always collected first—the spology for taking them came afterwards.

But business became trustified and the monopoly stage was reached. With competition destroyed, legislatures owned body and breeches, courts far away from the popular voice, the income of the capitalist class increased by leaps and bounds. And the risk they ran was so meager that it would take a scier fic expedition to find it at all.

Just to the extent that risk fell, the income of the Just to the extent that risk fell, the income of the ruling class rose. The theory of "wages of risk" could no longer satisfy even the lawyers of the corporations. So the theory just wilted away and all trace of it is fast disappearing.

So much for the capitalists.

But the very large class of small farmers still lead a precarious existence. They run the risk of losing their crops and their all through such unpreventable causes as hallsterns, freets, drawning foods, blister and the like

hallstorms, frosts, draughts, floods, blights, and the like. And, until the elements are entirely tamed, some system

MEN WANTED

ARMY ---

200

NAVY

"Yess, a solchier don'd need brains."

ADOLF GETS A PHYSICKLE TEST

BY FRED SCHAEFER

Intimate Courspondence

of insurance must be found, possibly under governmental supervision or management, for them.

Then there is the enormous population gathered in the industrial content.

Then there is the enormous population gameted in the industrial centers.

They are forever running the risk of life and limo at their occupations. Almost every trade has its own dangers and its peculiar disease, which brings down a large proportion of those who pursue it.

Moreover, the worker is never aw o from the fear of ing displaced by a more perfect machine, by superior ethods, or by the removal of the factory to some other

section of the country or foreign land. There evils are part and parcel of the present way of doing things. They are of the bone and fiber of capital-ism. And they will not entirely be wiped out until we have Socialism.

Now Socialism not being a utopl. but an organic growth, the Socialist is always doing what he can to ar-range things better. So he supports every genuine movement for social

reform.

Like so many other good things "made in Germany,"
the best system of insurance against the risks the workers run is being practiced in Germany. Germany set the
pace and the other nations are hard pushed to keep up
with it. Of course, the Socialist to explains that.

pace and the other nations are hard pushed to keep up with it. Of course, the Socialist the explains that.

America is possibly the most , zkward country in the matter of labor leaislation. And Pennsylvania, the foremost industrial state, lags as far behind as any.

Pennsylvania, however, has reached the point where it does not hold the death of one worker, where some other worker was negligent, as none of the employer's business. The Casey liability law wipes out the "fellow servant" clause which most states still have.

But employers, liability is not of the first moment to

But employers' liability is not of the first moment to the worker. What he requires is financial assistance when injured at work, or some recompense to the family depending upon him when accident brings him to an un-That explains why Pennsylvania's Socialist legislator

is so interested in a workingman's compensation act.

It is one of the signs that tells of the passing of the

Observations

DANVILLE, ILL., society people who have been receiving invitations from the grand jury are wintering in Indiana. Tastes as to climate vary.

MRS. FRANK HEARNE, having bought Jack Cudahy's house in Kan-sas City, the newspapers have another chance to repeat that, coming home late one night, Jack found Banker Je.e Lilis making a social call, and so carved Mr. Lillis that he hasn't cared much for so-cial calling street

OKLAHOMA'S legal fraternity's all stirred up again. Uncle Sam brought suft to learn how the lawyers got it in 4,000 instances of Indian land.

ALL Seattle churches prayed for the recall of Mayor Hi Gill. Nice condition

THOSE Philippine earthquakes have quieted down to fifteen per day.

THAT Gould girl's bridal, trousseau cost \$59,000. What a nice thing to pawn would be a dress like that!

Questions and Answers

(inquiries addressed to this paper should be addressed to the Questions and Anawers Department. They should be short, con-ise and not more than two or three in each jetter.—Ed.)

Q. 1. What would become of John D. Rockefeller's wealth under Social-ism?

"Ach, you have a vonderful physeck. You must have vorked in a boiler etory, vot?"
"Yess, I used to be a model."
"A model in a boiler factory?"
"Yess, sure. Dey used to built der boilers round me to get der right Q. 2. Will the government take it over by vote of the people or will the zes. For vhy do you measure my heat mit a foot measure."

"Becoss you are going to be a foot soltchier. Say, you have a danty head or a soltchier." government let him remain at the head of the oil business of this country?-

Stanley Brown.

The people will decide for themselves what course to pursue in the taking over of the great industries now pri-vately owned.

vately owned.

They may buy these industries outright, similar to the present method whereby a railroad obtains right of way through a man's farm, or they may go into competition with these various industries and compete with

various industries and compete with them. As the government (the people) would have no desire to make a profit off of itself, it would sell these products at cost, thus making it impossible for their competitor to do business.

It is barely possible that the people, under the plea of the great-st good to the greatest number was simply con-Washington, D. C.

Dear Dad: There is a mysterious something connected with the business of deciding lawsuits called the "dig-nity of the office." What is it? It is something which costs money and apparently is something which costs money and apparently is something which must be "maintained." Just how? What does it mean? What is the operation which one goes through in maintaining the dignity of an office?

I find Congressman James A. Tawasar with a bundle of the court is not achieve a definite of an office?

The rours today do not have a crier with a bundle of the court with a bundle of the court is not continued. The court is not continued in the court is not continued in the court is not country no long-termine. The court is not country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine. The court is not country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine. The court is not country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine. The court is not country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine. The court is not country no long-termine. The court is not country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine. The court is not country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine. The court is not country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine the court in our country no long-termine. the greatest number, may simply confiscate the privately owned public utilities and natural resources, but it is more likely that the beginning of the socialization of industry will start with smaller public utilities, such as light plants. etc., locally governed and in

one goes through in maintain dignity of an office?

I find Congressman James A. Tawney discoursing on the subject. Here is an extract from the Congressional Record of a very recent date. Congress was discussing the salaries of our judiciaries:

The courts today do not have a crief with a bundle of fasces going on ahead warning the common people that the admiristrator of the law is among them, symbolizing with the ax and the rods the authority of the judge, and followed by a crew of bailiffs and trailings. this way work up to the larger prob-In the case of Mr. Rockefeller, the people would surely not want him as head of a business which he does not

As Fackefeller owns a large portion of one of our natural resources, the oil wells the people would have to decide what provision should be made for the taking over of this wealth. at present manage,

"THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



A sinister-looking man with his nat pulled down over his eyes entered the stall of Spavin, the great race horse. He carried a vial of colorless liquid and a squirt gun.

Glancing craftlly about, he shoved about a plut of dope into the noble equine's shoulder.

He was an emissary of the bookmak He was an emissary of the bookmakers. They wished Spavin to lose. The dope was calculated to make her turn around near the wire and run herself to death the other way.

But thy did not figure on the effects of an overdose. An overdose would make Spavin turn around again.

They are now in the stretch. The me ment has arrived.
(THE END.)

Fabian Enquiries

- By Rolla Myer

LAWYERS, UNDER "FREE JUSTICE"—

(a). Is it true, as declared by Judge De Courcy of Boston that today one-half the attorneys are engaged in attempts to BAMBOOZLE and BEFOG the judge and jury and defeat the ends of justice?

(b). Would these lawyers be of less assistance to the court in ascertaining the real facts of each case and in apply-ing the law if their pay came from the same place that the judge's pay comes from? (cf. assistant p. m.'s in the p. o. d.)

(c). Is it true, as a leading attorney declares, in the current issue of a law journal, that "in this day of endless pettifoggery and high-speed ambulance chasing," the competition among attorneys for legal business is "WORSE than the proverbial cut-throat variety," and renders the rank and file of lawyers into "SUPPLIANTS AND PARASITES"?

(d.) Is it true that these lawyers take to special pleading and sophistical practices in order to maintain themselves and families?

(e). Is it true that in the wholesome days of King Alfred a lawyer was DISBARRED if he accepted a fee from the person suing for justice?

(f). Does the lawyers' special training in special pleading for fees have a wholesome influence on the supply of timber available for public prosecuting attorneys and judges?

(g). When, for example, a lawyer receives his training and for years makes his money by pleading the cases of the sugar trust, will he be able or inclined wholly to renounce former practices, and faithfully serve the public, upon

his being appointed, say, federal attorney general? (h). Was the Chicago common council warranted in refusing to listen to paid attorneys?

(i). Would the purely professional as distinguished from the mercenary attorney have a worse chance under "free justice" than now?

Would the public fee, as a sort of minimum wage, give to lawyers who really wish to champion the oppressed, a guarantee of maintenance?

(k). Would responsibilty of lawyers to the court through which their fees come tend to make them more careless than now in the formal preparation of technical documente?

(!). Would public attorneys, if sometimes illegally subsidized by private retainers from parties personally interested, be more inclined to make the worst appear the bet-

ter cause than they are today?

(m). Would lawyers paid out of the city and state funds, like school teachers and road supervisors, therefore fail to take proper interest in their duties?

(n). Would the increased facility that (free adminis-

tration of justice" afforded to mistreated clients to have their grievances against attorneys legally adjusted free, have anything to do with this anticipated vapidity of attorneys?

(o.) Conclusion as to effect of "free justice" on lawyers.

A Call to Strike -By E. Val. Putman-

TO ALL MEMBERS OF ORGANIZED LABOR Knowing that you are always willing to stand by any part of the great organized labor movement that is engaged in a struggle to secure better con-ditions for workingmen, we address you with this request for help. We are striking the enemy at his most vulnerable point and with your support we can win.

can win.

If we win we will secure these better conditions, not only for ourselves, but for others outside of our own immediate membership.

Furthermore, our success will be your success. It will mean an added strength to every labor union in Chicago. It will mean that vast public enterprises will be undertaken with union labor alone. It will mean the end of police interference with peaceful picketing in strikes. It will mean the dominance of the union labor spirit in Chicago henceforth, and that every great corporation will hesitate before provoking its employes into a strike to preserve fair living wages and conditions.

It will mean CHICAGO FOR THE MEN WHO WORK. This fight, brother workingmen, is at the ballot box. We know that in the infancy of your organ-

workingmen, is at the ballot box. We know that in the infancy of your organization you were taught to avoid political discussion as a breeder of dissension. Well it was that you did so, in those days when you would have been the catspaw of parties controlled and directed by those whose interests are opposed to yours.

You had then no substantial party of your own and the lesser of two evils

was neither.

To have then he substantial party of your own and the lesser of two evils was neither.

But today you have beside you a political organization that is as much a labor organization as is your own union. It is organized, controlled and supported in the same way. Its members carry dues cards just as you carry your union cards. Their money pays all the expenses. By their votes this party is governed, and woe betide any misguided individual who, in official capacity, endeavors to thwart the will of the membership.

Probably ninety per cent of the membership are wage workers. Those who are not wage workers are either closely allied to the wage workers in interest or have espoused their cause through a profound conviction of its justice and ultimate triumph.

There is no possibility of this party representing or voicing the aspirations of any but the working men and women of America. For twenty years it has builded, slowly and surely, through strife and criticism within, against oppression, ridicule and misrepresentation without, profiting by mis-akos, purifying itself in the fire of martyrdom, adhering ever to one central idea—inat it is a workingman's party.

itself in the fire of martyrdom, adhering ever to one central idea—that it is a workingman's party.

Now it stands beside your labor union, a powerful guard against the use of official powers against you, a guarantee of greater freedom from unjust injunctions and brutal oppression, a promise of a not far distant America in which the worker will enjoy the full product of his toil.

To the old political parties who have made—and still would make—of your political demands a tiny pea in a three shell game, you can and should still turn a deaf ear.

But you cannot turn a deaf ear to your own brothers who have organized.

But you cannot turn a deaf ear to your own brothers who have organized and brought up to its age of majority this political party of and by the work-It is yours.

we know you will not be unfaithful when you understand.

Already half a million workers understand and they are telling their brothers that this is their party—another branch of the great organized labor movement. The party is strong. It has gained power in some cities. It has sent its vanguard to congress.

ment. The party is strong. It has gained power in some cities. It has sent its vanguard to congress.

There is here the strength that comes with growth and struggle—experience. There is maturity in this healthy young giant. There is the sober judgment ripened from the years gone by.

Pellow workers, we appeal to you for assistance—for co-operation in this fight—and we ask you to give our appeal the same sympathetic consideration you would give to the plea of any labor union on strike.

WE ARE ON STRIKE AT THE BALLOT BOX.

WE CALL FOR YOU TO COME OUT WITH US AT THE BALLOT BOX.

No deep, discussion of this party's platforms (about which hundreds of books have been written) can do more than amplify that call to strike. It is the germ of our party described in the language of the union labor movement.

Our party's name is known to you in many ways. You have heard it reviled by the partially learned. Once you were taught that it was synonymous with rapine and murder and all that is destructive of order. But that name has lived through all misrepresentations to finally gain recognition as the logical designation of a movement based on a scientific understanding of social needs and social development. You yourself have suffered through the slurs of your opponents—the same who have slurred us. You have been—and are today—accused of bomb throwing, dynamiting, assassination and plots against law and order.

order.

Yes, you have suffered too and you will understand that it is the principle and not the name they have fought and misrepresented.

You will understand that THE SOCIALIST PARTY is clean, good and true to the working man. You will not be deterred longer by the siurs that once kept away the timid, for the slanderers are rebuked and their words no longer sting.

YOU WILL STRIKE WITH US AT THE BALLOT BOX! YOU WILL TAKE OUT UNION POLITICAL CARDS!

YOU will lend your moral, financial and political support to this great labor movement now so well crystallized in the Socialist party.

In Chicago, on April 4, the next strike will be called. Our demands are:

THE ELECTION OF THREE UNION MEN TO OFFICE, namely:

TO THE OFFICE OF MAYOR—W. E. EODRIGUEZ, business agent Painters' District Council.

THE ELECTION OF THREE UNION MEN TO OFFICE, namely:
TO THE OFFICE OF MAYOR—W. E. BODRIGUEZ, business agent
Painters' District Council.
TO THE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK—JOHN C. FLORA, member Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers of America, Local No. 62.
TO THE OFFICE OF CITY TREASUREE—JOHN M. COLLINS, member
International Association of Machinists, Local No. 134.
Comrades, brothers of toil, will you strike with us, or will you take cur
places by voting for our opponents?
With your support we can win. You do not fail in other fights. Do not
fail in this.

"I am to meet the Duke at the dock."
"But he has never seen you, girl."
"For means of identification he is to wear a red carrection and I am to carry those, see in my left hand."

—Washington Herald.

PART OF THE DRESSING
"Walter!" called a diner, "come here at o ce! Here's a hook-and-eye in this salah."
"I'esseh, yesseh," said the waiter.
"Dat's a paht of de dressing, seh!"—
Boston Traveler.

