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THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

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VOL. VI.

RUSSIA WILL BE FREE

English Walling, American Socialist, Delivers Message from Russian to American People.

English Walling, Socialist, began last week his work in this country for the Russian revolution. He arrived in Chicago Thursday and Friday morning called at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. He will make the widest possible use of this paper in his campaign for the Russian people,

"There is but one revolutionary body in Russia today," he said, "There were plenty of quarrels in times gone by, but now the Bund, the Social Revolutionists and the Social Democrats have all joined hands for common action. We brought credentials from the last two of these on our return from Russia. Mr. Lieber of the Bund, who is now in New York, at once joined as in the formation of a joint committee. All money now contributed to the cause will be disided among these three organizations, as has been the case with the funds sent to the International Socialist Bureau at Brussels.

"This union of forces in America is but a reflex of what has already taken place in Russia. Even in Poland where the internal dissensions have been the most violent, reaching the point of personal encounters at times, there is now a united fighting

To Present Solid Front.

"This means that for the Duma elections there will be a solid front presented by all revolutionary forces. The internal divisions have been the one hope of the Russian government and it has become almost a proverb that once the opponents of the government were united the revolution is won. They are now united.

"Do the revolutionists expect to achieve their purpose through the Dumas" was asked.

Not at all. They look upon the elections and the Duma itself as only a means of agitation. They recognize that it can be used for propaganda in a most effective way. It is purely a means, and in no sense arrend

"In the next Dunna it is probable that the constitutional democrats will still be in control to a certain extent, because, occupying a middle position, they will wield a balance of power. But they will no longer have a majority. The strong est party will be composed of revolu

"Mr. William E. Curtis has stated that you were financing the Russfan revolution. How about that?"

"Mr. Curtis did not even see me, and as for one man financing the revolution, it would be impossible for ten thousand dividuals to do that.

"The financing of the revolution is in three departments. The first is that of the agitation, supporting the press and speakers, which conducts agitation among soldiers and peasants. This is which have just united. Here every dollar that can be sent will be used most effectively, and here is the best place for sympathizers to put their money. The object of this agitation is to get men ready to use guns.

Money for Guns. needed is for the support of men who are arrested. The government sends these men and women to Siberia with the deliberate purpose of starying them to death. There is a double object in The government hopes either to haust the funds of the revolutionists who remain in Russia. They are no accomplishing either object, although the fuancial dram on the friends who are left behind is terrible. But they are meeting this drain. Those who are left behind will starve rather than see the Siberian exiles suffer. This portion of the work is being taken care of in a personal way and need receive no

arther attention. The third phase of the financing of the Russian revolution is getting the gous. Although this appears the largest task of all the friends of the Russian resolt need not worry about it. The or "young terrorists," are attending to this work. They are quietly, deliberately and regularly appropriating the govern-ment funds wherever they are left with

Use Czar's Money.

ion deliars in this way already. With these funds gans are being imported at the Baltic ports via the Black Sea and ever the Polish borders. Nor are these

in this ma. I and more are coming

"The practical revolution has already reached a still more advanced stage. Guerilla hands, armed with these imported guns, are capturing and disarming military outposts in all directions. Even small arsenals, generally guarded only by the local police or the new "landlord's guards, are frequently overcome by the revolutionary forces."

"There is no need for the American friends of the Russian workers to fear for the success of the revolution now. If they will lend them at this critical moment enough financial support to enable them to carry on their work of agitation the Russians will do the rest."

TELL FALSEHOODS.

Efforts to Destroy Teachers' Union

Leads Them to "Fake" Interviews. Attempts to discredit the Teachers' Federation have been given a new torn Statements are being published in the American, Tribune and Inter Ocean that there is a movement in the Chicago Federation of Labor to debar the teachers from that organization on the ground that they are affiliated with no national organization.

Members of the federation say that no such move was considered at any time, and that no "interviews" were given out from the headquarters of the federation. The position of the teachers in the Federation of Labor is established.

They have its cotire support, and there has been no opposition on the part interest of the Teachers' Federation.

The alleged interview with Secretary Nockels in the Tribune was false. No questions were put to the secretary of the Federation of Labor. The Inter Ocean printed interviews claimed to have been obtained from Miss Goggin and Miss Haley. No statements were made either by Miss Haley or Miss Goggio any representative of the Inter Ocean on this subject.

The Tribune states that teamsters and the building trades are opposed to the affiliation of the teachers. This also is

Leen "Sking" Madden denies the interview printed by the American.

The entire story was written in the offices of Chicago newspapers with the deliberate purpose of injuring the

At the Chicago Federation of Labor it was said to day that a letter had been sent to Superintendent Cooley asking him to present his side of the school question at the open meeting of the Federation of Labor Dec. 3. Mr. Post will present the side of the opposition.

BITTER CRY FROM COTTON MILL MEN.

Want Europe to Send Its Little Children to the South.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 23 - A movement has been started by cotton manufacturers in the south to secure a repeal or modification of the contract labor law. There is a great scarcity of expert labor throughout the south, so that for some time it has been impossible to operate the cotton mills up to the capacity requisite to fill orders. The manufacturers desire such a modification of the contract labor law as will permit them going abroad and arrange for such expert help as is needed in the mills.

As the same condition as to scarcity of skilled labor exists in all parts of the country and in all branches of industry the southern manufacturers hope to secure the co-operation of manufacturers north, east and west. The plan is to make an appeal to the new congress and if that is not effective to work in future for the election of such representatives as will pledge themselves to make the law fit the conditions of industry in this

BAKERS CRIPPLED IN DOUGH MACHINES.

Making Bread a Dangerous Occupa-

tion These Days. Four bakers were crippled for life during the last month, two of them having lost the use of both hands, while two others have had but one hand crip-

"In the case of every one of these men," said an officer of Bakers' and Confectioners' union, local No. 2, "the accidest could have been prevented by the boss providing the necessary protections on machinery. The employers cannot claim that the men are to blame for these accidents, because only the most skilled bakers are used at machines. It is simply a case of criminal negligence by the bosses to provide the necessary protection about the machines. The union is doing all that is in its power for these men, but that is very little"

wreck are going to enter suit against the company to the extent of \$5,000,000,

TAX PAYERS GIVE GAS **COMPANY \$75,000**

Sanitary District Spends Vast Amount for the Big Corporation.

The people of Chicago are giving \$75,000 to the People's Gas Light &

The cost of building the Dearborn street bridge was shifted from the city to the Santary district in the interest of the gas commony, it has saved nearly \$100,000 by the transfer.

In the carly part of 1895 the city of Chicago negotiated for a new bridge across the river at Dearborn street. On investigation it was found that the Peoples' Gas company had two 36-mch mains occupying the space where the foundation of the bridge would have to be built. The engineer's report showed that it would cost \$25,000 extra to build the foundation and protect the gas com-

First Game Blocked.

Negotiations were emered into between the city law department and the gas company and an agreement made that the extra expense that would be entailed be divided between the city and the company, \$10,000 for the company and \$15,000 for the city. Alderman Bennet fixing it up.

Joseph M. Patterson, commissioner of public works at that time, made an inestigation and found that there was no reason why the gas company should not be ousted or compelled to pay the extra cost of putting in the foundation. He refused to ask for an appropriation

Finds the Easy Marks?

When the gas company found that would have to pay for the extra cost of the foundation, it managed to have the construction of the bridge shiftedto the board of sanitary trustees. The sanitary district at that time was easy on gas companies and things of that sort

Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, The foundation is now being built in manner to protect the gas company's tunnels without a cent of expense to the

Confirmed by McCormick.

When a reporter for the Chicago So. cialist called on R. S. McCormick, president of the sanitary district, he confirmed all the facts stated above in relation of the extra cost caused by the

Mr. McCormick said that the extra expense in building the foundation to protect the tunnels would cost about \$75,000, and that he did not know why the company is not required to pay the extra cost, as the contract for building the Dearborn street bridge was let be fore he took office.

What Will You Do?

This steal, for steal it is, was put through by political friends of the gas company. It only is a little job, Larger ones are "pulled off" at the expense of the people every week. This loss of \$75,000 was caused by the ignorance or dishonesty of Republican or Democratic office holders.

What are you going to do about it? The old party office holders favor paternalism when gas companies, the Edison Electric company, traction companies They tell the people the Socialists propose "paternalism," but for working peoplc. Which do you want?

Fear Bridges Are Too Light. Fully \$1,500,000 has been expended on bridges for the city by the drainage board, not including \$250,000, the approximate cost pf, the Dearborn street bridge, which is being built. There are eight of these bridges, including the Dearborn structure, and the city has accepted seven of them under protest. The bridges, it is claimed, are too light for the service demanded of them.

WILL TEDDY SEND REBELS TO DEATH AT HANDS OF CZAR

Eight Socialists Still Held for Deportation at Ellis Island.

New York, Nov. 28 .- The fate of the at Ellis Island for deportation to Russia is still undecided. The Russian consulin this city is preparing evidence that the eight men are anarchists and ought to The immigration authorities who are always ready to co-operate with the police of any and every country, in the hope of creating a sensation and getting into notoriety, lend ear to the pleadings of the Russian consul that the men be

Still the energetic measures taken by Russian residents of this city will, it is believed, have their effect upon the authorities and the men will be allowed to

The case is now before higher authorities in Washington, and a decision is expected in a day or two.

OFF DUTY AT LAST.

An old man, 70 years of age, below o the "scrap heap" of industry, shabbily attired, and having two biscuits in his pocket, was found dead last Tuesday at Meridian and Desplaines streets.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1906 MATERIAL FOR STUDENTS.

> Coroner's Office Supplies Grewsome Facts that Show the "Social Cost" of Industry.

Every month in the county coroner's office men are kept busy compiling statistics relating to soleides, homicides and accidental deaths. To a careful observer these facts are appalling when it is realized that in this county alone, in one month, 356 deaths are classed under these heads.

Taking that as an average, there would be in one year 4,270 suicides, homicides and accidental deaths. In

The statistics for the month of Oc toher: 1906, read as follows:

Accidental suicides are as follows:

Thirty four of these were males and thirteen were females. Under the head of necidental deaths the failroads play a conspicuous part, baving no less than forty one to their credit, of which one is classed as a passenger while the other forty are classed as employes or otherwise, show-ing that these deaths must be laid to lack of proper safety appliances.

Causes of Death.					
The causes of	the	350	deaths	are	
given as follows:					
Abertion 3.		# 1 # 4 # 4		- 5	
Automobile				1	
Elevator				3	
Machinery		4.6.6.6.6		4	
Railroad			*****	41	
Street car				12	
Wagon **)				5	
Alcoholism				19	
Accidental amply a	#463 F	on.	40.353.04.0	13	
Indetermined asp				1	
Burns and scalds	RHOGERSO		NUMBER OF STREET	10	
Drowning				7	
Electrocution			******		
halling bricks					
Falls		1 × 10 × 10	*****	32	
Homicide				21	
Ricked by horse					
Natural causes					
Poisoning				1	
Suffocation				3	
Snicide				47	
Violerce				3	
Total	POR NO	9-1 (6 A)		355	

The occupations of those are also assified. The list is very long, but at least 25 per cent belonged to that class which obtains its living by selling their labor power, either hand or brain. Ninety-six of those dying violent deaths directly contributed their lives to industry.

WHAT WILL IT DO FOR PRODUCERS?

Forecast of Congressional Activity-Where Do You Come In?

Washington, D. C. Nov. 28 --(Special.) - Congress soon will be busy again legislating for traders. schemers and packers who poison folks.

Following is a forecast of events: What congress will surely do:

Pass the regular supply measures. What congress may de Pass a river and harbor bill.

Pass the Philippine tariff reduction Pass the bill further regulating immigration.

Inaugurate the project of a decu waterway from tie lakes to the gulf, via the Mississippi river.

Scrap over ship subsidy and possibly take some action on it. Define a future naval policy.

Act on the Smoot case. Act on Santo Domingo and Isle of Pines treaties.

What congress will probably not do: Enact the proposed elastic currency

Pass an anti-injunction measure. Amend the railroad rate and pure food laws.

What congress will surely not do: Revise the tariff.

Big business will get in on the ship

absidy and a few other measures. Little business will get in under the tent. Where will you of the working class come in?

STEALS KING'S WATCH

Rome, Nov. 28 .- (Via Frontier.) --King George of Greece, who completed his visit to Rome vesterday, was robbed of a gold eigar case by a pickpocket on Monday while he was walking through the streets. A Spaniard named Vimpren was arrested. He acknowledged the theft, and said he has a mania for collecting rare objects and wanted to add King George's cigar case to his collec-

LIGHT COST MONEY.

Lack of light in the hallway of the Rand-McNally building, 56 Canal street, was the cause of an employe of the com-pany. James F. Hutchison, 74 years old falling down the stairway, cutting a gash over his left eye which required four stitches. He also broke two ribs

BIG PAPERS PROMOTE

Wild Cat Stock Concerns Assisted By Tribune, Inter Ocean and

> Advertisements which cost \$75,000 were placed in the last Sunday Tribune, Inter Ocean, American and other paper by ger-rich-quick fakirs

American.

Victor Lawson of the Daily News, to day refused \$50,000 worth of this take advertising, while solicitors from the Chronicle, Journal and Post were try ing their hardest to get the "business. Hankers are alarmed. Working peo-

ple are withdrawing their savings from the hanks and investing it in these wild cat schemes. The one particular take which is caus

ing the most trouble among banking cir cles and much joy among newspapers who love to make the money no matter what the cost may be, is by the Chicago New York Diserve Air line.

This particular ad has been appear ing in "respectable" papers for the past two or three months. The expense of this advertising will perhaps reach as high a figure as \$100,000 in different papers throughout the United States on next Sunday alone.

The Financial World, a weekly publi cation of this and New York city, has been making a strenuous fight against this take in its columns since the middle of last August. It says in its issue of September 22

'A rough estimate of the cost of advertising placed by get-rich-quick men in Sunday papers of September 16, shows that they spent about \$40,000 in one day to fleece the public by all kinds of fraudulent or chimerical schemes, for all of which the claim is made that they will enrich investors. All this advertising preached the withdrawal of savings from

Then again in the August 15 number it heads its article "When is a railroad not a railroad and still a gold mine? The New York-Chicago Electric line has solved this puzzle. Reduced to its simplest form, without any ornaments of flowery language or embellishment by any hot air, the projected electric line, which is to carry passengers from Chicago to New York for \$10, is a railroad that is as yet not a railroad, but to all intents a gold mine for some one who, presumably, will be the promoter and who will exact from every dollar taken in, a generous amount as commission for his work in picturing the project in such glowing colors that investors will be induced to buy the stock."

The Railway Age, commenting on this, says: "We are in doubt whether to wonder most at the gigantic effrontery of the proprietors, the gullibility of the dupes, or the capidity of the newspapers printing the ads."

There are any number of such comnanies in existence whose business consists in advertising and receiving the green goods in return, part of which is expended to advertise for more, so

If the road is as great a success as the promoters say it will be, the small investor never will get any of the profits. He will be thrown out by a "reorganization," or "frozen" out in the usual way.

SOCIALISTS COUNTED OUT.

That Samuel Robbins, Socialist candidate for state representative from the Twenty-lifth senatorial district, was counted out is charged today in a letter sent to Mr. Robbins by a republican politician, who cannot "stand" for unfair treatment.

It is charged that in the Twentyeighth precinct of the twentyeighth ward Robbins was credited with only one vote, when the voter ntended to give him all three of the votes for legislative nominees. In other precincts similar methods were adopted. If these votes were counted Mr. Robbins would no doubt go to the general assembly. He has consulted attorneys and may make a con-

Other candidates for representatives, it is thought, were defeated in the same way, because the Socialist party is not represented on the election boards

According to the vote for the head of the Socialist ticket, Robbins"vote should be 9,807. The vote for the lowest one of the winning candidates is 8,335.

Party Will Investigate.

James S. Smith, county secretary, said this morning that steps are being taken to compel the election commissioners to take up the charges. Exchanges and letters arriving at the

office of The Chicago Daily Socialist tell of many instances of stealing and ignor-ing the Socialist vote cast at the last One instance at Fairmont, W. Va., where the Socialists demanded a recount, they have raised funds and hired an attorney and declare they will send

some one to jail before they are through

The official count shows only five Social

ist votes. The Socialists have secured affidavits from fifteen men who swore they voted the Socialist ticket. An almost identical case is reported from Concord, N. H.

UNIONISTS TO BE STATE SOLDIERS.

Labor Delegates Decide to Join Militia and Serve Under "Gentlemen" Officers.

Minneapolis, Nov. 23.--(Special.)-The Federation of Labor to-day decided that they were still willing that their members should join the aulitia and be used to shoot down their fellow workers who went out on strike. A resolution opposing the militia introduced by Vic tor L. Berger of Milwaukee was voted down. Samuel Gompers seemed to think that the resolution was somehow tainted with Socialism, and, wishing to administer another "stinging rebuke," took the floor in defense of the militia.

For the same reason Mr. Gompers opposed old age pensions, although even the most reactionary trade unions of all other countries advocate this move

series of measures for which the Federation will stand during the next year. Fortunately no one called the convention's attention to the fact that all of these of any importance are already contained in the Socialist party platform and so they escaped attack by the presi-

The resolutions read as follows:

1. Free schools and compulsory educa-

2. Unrelenting protest against the is-iance and abuse of injunction process in labor disputes.

3. A workday of not more than eight

bours in the twenty four hour, day,
4. A strict recognition of not over
eight hours per day on all federal, state
or municipal work, and at not less than
the prevailing rate per diem wage of
the class of employment in the vicinity

re the work is performed. Release from employment one day in seven.

6. The abelition of the contract sys-

The municipal ownership of public s. The abolition of the sweatshop

9. Sanitary inspection of workshop, factory and home.

10 Liability of employers for injury to body or loss of life.

11. The nationalization of telegraph

and rigid defense of them where they have been enacted into law. 13. Weman suffrage co-equal with

13. Weman suffrage co-equal with man cuffrage.

14. Suitable and plantiful play-grounds for children in all cities.

1. Continued public agrission for public bath houses in all cities.

16. Qualifications in all permits to build in all cities and towns that there shall be bathrooms and bathroom attachments in all houses or compartments used for habitation.

tachments in all souses or compariments used for habitation.

17. We favor a system of finance whereby money shall be issued exclusively by the government with such regulations and restrictions as will protect it from manipulation by the banking interests for their own private gain.

On the jurisdiction side, it was again into a number of trade organizations The brewers showed little interest in this decision, as it has been made by a half dozen previous conventions and has had no effect.

CAN'T KEEP NAVY FIGHTERS.

Government May Have to Increase Wages to Get Men for War Vessels,

Washington, D. C. Nov. 26 .- Notwithstanding the efforts on the part of the war department to put a stop to desertion from the army, the rate steadily increasing. Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, military secretary, in his annual report made public to-day, says that the number of descritors during the year reached 7.4 per cent of the number of eulisted men. Last year it was 6.8 per

The adoption of the "finger print" syltem of identification, Gen. Ainsworth says, is expected to make a decrease in the number of desertions, particularly if the military authorities themselves cease to exercise the leniency with which they have heretofore treated captured

HEIR APPARENT TO SOAP BOX

Barney Berlyn, the gray-bearded wheel-horse of the Socialist party, is receiving congratulations on the arrival of the stork at the lome of his son-inlaw. Paul Pierce. It is a boy, and there is every evidence that Grandpa Berlyn shall not want an heir to the soap-box throne so ably held these many years by Barney. The Daily Socialist and its 100,000 readers join in congratulations.

CONSTABLE ELECTED.

Dietz, Wyo., Nov. 28 - (Special.) -This is a mining community and is get-

At the last election a Socialist justice of the peace and a constable were elected. The vote has grown 4,000 per cent in two years. Agitation is red bot and the working class hopes to get everybody but the local "millionaires."

A number of British-Americans met at the Great Northern Hotel last night and organized the "British Empire As-sociation of Illinois" for the promotion and calargement of trade relations be-tween the United States and Canada.

CHILDREN TO PAY SCHOOL EXPENSES

NO. 404

Extracts from Letter Outlining Design - Would Prevent "Contention for Higher Cash Wages."

Some time before Mayor Dunne appointed his "radical" school board plans were being made to make Chicago's public schools "self-supporting."

Poor farms and pentitentiaries are, self-supporting," so why not make school children pay their own way. The scheme was expected to make all taxation for school purposes unnecessary, and perhaps the Tribune, or "Tribute," as Mayor Dume called it, and the Daily News would not have to pay any ground

. The labor of organizing the new kind of public school for children of working people, of course, was placed upon a

In his correspondence on the subject with a large factory and land owner, whose name does not matter, the following statements are made:

Schools Like Poor Farms.

Schools Like Poor Farms.

If poor farms and penitentiaries can be made self-austaining by labor of inmates, as is being done in some localities, there is no reason why children of our public schools should not be permitted to do the same. A comparatively inexpensive equipment only, is needed, together with supervision and industrial class organization by the teachers already employed and paid for teaching the Latin and Greek classes, which it is suggested and urged shall be superseded by industrial, agricultural and trade education. superseded by indust and trade education.

The scheme is comprehensive. It not only arranges for the release of all property from taxation to support public schools, but provision is made to keep wages down as the following interesting paragraph from the letter shows:

It will reduce the contention for higher cash wages and me hand a sufficient number of high-class mechanics and artisans ready to work for just so long a time as their labor loss from carrying hands along on the payroll when not needed.

They Look Out for Trade.

In working out this scheme, the evidently had a "hunch" that the school shops might interfere with business." On this phase of the question the following is set forth:

As none of the school output would ever be offered on the market for sale for cash, there could be no competition with regular business, School output would be separated from regular markets and segregated in a class by itself. Every dollar now spent would continue to be spent for ar-

ticles produced with cash wages.

Other Featu Having disposed of this troublesome place, the promoters go on and describe their arrangement.

describe their arrangement.

Self-supporting industrial education can be operated in the Chicago public schools by furnishing each child over six years old with food, clothing, heat, shelter, etc., and sufficient education enoutput from its own labor, through use of a school clearing house, similar to bank clearing houses. Each teacher (of furniture making, clothing, brooms, shoes, hats, caps, bonnets, dresses, etc.) to deal with school clearing houses and keep his or her class self-supporting from its own output; guaranteeing each school board and lodging and fully recompense themselves by finishing the goods off in salable shape from their own class output.

Plot Not Dead.

Plot Not Dead.

This apparently farfetched plot to make children of the working-class pay for their own industrial education in order that they would be skilled for the factories and mills of their "betters," has not been given up. It still is being pushed by landlords, among them being a Chicago kinsman of the Rockefellers.

Industrial education is a good thing for children and indications are that the factory and land owners want it to "do them good also."

PLAN GREAT REFORMS.

A hill providing for sweeping indus-trial reforms will be introduced by State Factory Inspector Davies at the next general assembly. The bill will provide or fifty deputy state factory inspe instead of the eighteen which y present. The bill will also regulate the employment of newsboys, and will advocate the establishment of a bureau for the investigation of industrial diseases and accidents due to mere neglect on the part of the manufacturers.

"The convention of the American Federation of Labor has plainly shown that the rejuvenation of the American labor movement most come from below. The masses of the trades unionists are far more radical than their leaders. I am' satisfied that if my resolutions were submitted to a referendam vots of the members of the trades unions must of them and probably at of them would be

This is the opinion of Victor I. Herger of Milwanker, Wis, who returned m Minneapolis Siniday night. Mr. Berger waged a continuous hight against Samuel Compers, president of the Amer-Sean Federation of Labor.

"We went this the convention to fight," he said, "and we did fight, although we knew that we would not win. convention, bowever, passed more of the resolutions that we introduced than any previous convention did, although they defeated every our of our radical measures

"To understand fully the fight made you must know how the convention is made up. There are three elements, representing the unions of the country in the convention of the A. V. of L.

"The first element are the general offcers of the national and international minors. They have one vote for every hundred members of their respective unions, so it can be seen that they have a large voting power. The officers of the national and interpational moions have been re-elected for years, and their positions have become a sort of fixed quantity. They have about 150 deleentes of the 350 that make up the convention, and it must truly be said that about one dozen of these leaders control the majority of the votes cast to the convention. Most of them are also represented in the executive council of the A. F. of L., and they are a part of the Conners machine

The second element consists of the general organizers of the American Federation of Labor. The general organizers depend upon Gampers, by whom they are appointed, for their living, and naturally be controls them entirely, They are the Cossacks of the administration, and form a very effective clique in the convention. They do most of the "applauding" and the "hissing" that is reported in the capitalistic press.

The third element is made up of the representatives of the state federations of the central bodies of the cities and of unaffiliated labor unions. These delegates have only one vote each, no matter how large the body they represent. Thus the delegate for the State Federation of the state of New York and the delegate of the central body of Kenosha, Wis. have one vote each.

"All of these national and international officers are very conservative. We have some sympathizers and even Socialists among them, but they dare not open their mouths, as they depend for many favors on the Compers crowd.

"The principal issue was the declaration of Gempers concerning the part that the trades unions should take in politics, It has been the avowed policy of the American Federation of Labor not to mingle in politics. Compers held that the policy forbidding politics in the trades unions meant that it forbids partisan politics, but that the federation ought to go into politics on what lie called non-partisan lines. This is to mean that a unionist should vote for a republican in one district and for a democrat in another

"Now I held that the moment a union man votes either the republican or demoeratic ticket he is voting a partisan ticket, only he is voting for partisans of the capitalistic class, which both parties represent, standing for the existing sysought to go into independent politics politics on class lines. A unionist should vote on election day just for the interests of the working class, exactly as he working for his class in the trades unions all the year around. This would require, since I do not want the trades unions to be used as a machine, an independent labor party.

In answer to a question whether I would vote that ticket, I said that I onld vote the Socialist ricket, because I believed that the Socialist party is the best representative of labor in the political field. But I felt certain that Socialists of the country would look upon an independent labor party formed on class lines as a friendly organization

"Gompers proposed that we ought to get promises from the representatives of the old parties, the congressmen and other officeholders, and to support those on election day that promise most and administer a 'stinging rebuke' upon our enemies. I said that before election every candidate would promise everything, and has promised in the past, but the anoment he gets to Washington he is der the control of loe Cappon on the ublican or John Sharp Williams on the democratic side, both of whom are party whips for the capitalists. The reblican or democratic congressman uld not open his mouth if he tried to. I told Mr. Gempers if he wanted some re promises of that kind he could get all he wanted

mpers made personal attacks upon me. He picked up a statement that appeared in the Social Demogratic Herald n December last year, describing him as 'self-satisfied old foot, or some words to that effect. He tried to make most capital out of that instead of answering the argument. He charged me with dirupting the argument. He charged me with disrupting unionism, and the whole crowd of his supporters applaude. Beddes, he had the advantage that he was loved to take practically all the time for his speeches he wanted When I

demanded the floor the general organizers bissed and shouted

"What struck me as most peculiar in this convention was the shifting of Compers' position. He always was considered a craff autonomist who believed that every national union had absolute jurisdiction over their trade. This time be By campaign fund... took special pains to explain that he was not a craft autonomist, and that he thought that most, if not all, national unions are more or less based on indus trial lines and comprised of all kinds of crafts working in that industry.

"His change of base in this respect is easily explained. Industrialism is whether the executive council of the A. of L. wants it or not.

"A striking example is that of the corpenters who at this convention swallowed up the woodworkers, aithough all decisions of the federation during the last ten years were in favor of the woodworkers. They swallowed them up by sheer strength. We will get industrialism by savage means, as the weaker unions are swallowed up by the stronger ones. There is a tendency for the formation of a large labor trust, and this cannot be stopped; it will come without question. We want to bring about this inevitable unification of labor forces by civilized and constructive methods, in stead of by a continuous warfare and inrisdiction lights. Therefore I want some sort of plan of industrial organization of the trades unions. I do not care by what plan this is brought about. I proposed a plan to them, which was to create allied trades conneils and to have interchange of union cards, but I do not insist that this is the only plan.

"The milk and water program adopted by the convention is a great deal less radical than that of 1893. It is less radical than that adopted by the trades congress of Great Britain, and this is certainly a conservative organization I will not compare it with that of Germany or of France, or the Scandinavian countries, but a comparison with England seems fair

"The English trades congress held this summer passed resolutions asking for an eight-hour day, not only for the government establishments, but also for all private industries, furthermore for a m wage for all government employes, for an old age pension, for state accident insurance, for nationalization of railroads, mines, canals, mineral sources. Great Britain already owns the telegraph and telephone lines. They even ask for municipal activity along the lines of general trading, as for instance public baker shops and meat market and a system of free popular technical and secondary education with assistance of the state and the municipalities for the poorest papils.

"Now compare that with the milk and water affair adopted at Minneapolis. Why, they railroaded it through is ten minutes. It was read, a few amendments were introduced, and then the program was adopted. When I wanted the floor to protest, , was told that it was all over. They did not mention the railroads, the nationalization of the oil sources, our greatest monopoly. All they asked for was national currency, the nationalization of telegraph and the telephone and female suffrage. Billy Hearst's private program is years ahead

"Such is the present status of the American Federation of Labor, And yet I will admit that there are a good snany brainy men in these conventions, and that Samuel Goopers -no matter how bitterly we may fight him is probably the bramest of them all-in of his tremendous personal conceit. But he is a paradox to me.

VICTOR L. BERGER.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Official election returns from various parts of the country are beginning to come in. Most cases show the Socialist cote to be considerably larger than the police returns reported.

the Socialists 28,000, the official returns just printed shows that it was 30,413, In Colorado the unofficial returns gave

the Socialist vote as 12,000. The official count shows that it is over 15,000

The striking thing about the Socialist vote everywhere is that it is nearly uniform for all candidates on the ticket. With then it is not whether a candidate is a "good," "bad" or "indifferent" man,

but what he stands for. In Kansas the Socialist candidate for supreme court judge received 11,520 votes. The candidate for school superintendent 11,360. This was the great est difference between any of the candidates on the state ticket. In proportion to the vote cast Kansas' vote is equal to

Allegheny County, Pa.

The official returns from Allegheny County. Pa., shows just about 2,000 for every candidate on the ticket. This was not quite as many as in 1904 but there was as independent labor party in the field this year. The Socialist candidates all polled more votes than those of the independent labor .party.

The Socialist candidate in the first congressional district of Tennessee received 23 votes. This was the first time a Socialist candidate ever appeared in that district. In the second district the Socialist vote was 325.

Thousands of workingmen now are putting their savings into Cobalt and Nevada mines. If my small stock-holders make a profit in these ventures now springing up on every side, it will be miraculous. If the properties are all the promoters claim, the small fry investors will be frozen out when profits are done.

Chauncey M. Depaw again entered the lime, light last night. He attended a banquet, but fatied to make his usual foast, and all lokes seem to have died within him.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF RE-CEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF ILLINOIS STATE CAM-PAIGN. 1906.

INCOME.

\$ 398.73

866.25

By wage lists......

By P. P. coupons	12.00
By supplies	7.17
Cash on hand Aug. 1	8.98
	\$3,511.97
EXPENDITURES.	
National Committee	
Dues	\$ 421.00
Wage lists	110.64
P P. coupons	9.9
	\$ 541.12
Office Lapses and Wages-	
Office rent	\$ 60.00
Office equipment	28.15
Wages	
Smith	280.tX
Miss Ross	93.0.
	\$ 461.15
Campaign Expenses-	

Literature: Kerwin Bros., ptg.\$ 677.21 Chicago Socialist. 15000 \$ 827.21 Speakers: Breckon 93.27 Collins 104.30 Brower 85.00 Lafin 150.83 Eldridge 112.84 Rodriguez 75.50 Harrack 80.05 Blumenberg 109.21 38.13 M. W. Simons.... 20.10 Koop 21.23 6.40

Stedman 5 (3) Bohanan \$6.00 \$1,084.56 Postage 114.05 Hall rents 74.76 Expressage on Int. 127.90 Office help Mis. Cam Expenses-Supls, and incidtls, 109.98 Ger. Cent. Com. act. 20 pr et preds, rally 100:00 \$3,480.73

Less error 1990 Correct balance \$ 29.34 Nov. 23, 1906.

RECAPITULATION.

Total expenditures 3,480.73

Report of Audining Committee of Illinois State Campaign Committee.

We do hereby report that we find the statement of Jas. S. Smith, state scoretary, correct with the following exceptions or corrections: Expressage, not charged\$.40 Hall rent, not charged 1.00-To credit, by error, in contribution

of C. S. Peterson, on receipt No. 1751 Brand's Park Rally.

Furned over to Smith. \$499.83

Tickets still out, 1950.

. We recommend a more simplified system of keeping campaign accounts. Also that receipts be taken for all ex-The police returns in Chicago gave penditures. THESORE J. KUSTILER.

FREDERICK G. WELLMAN. C. E. KIRKLAND, Auditing Committee.

BILLS DUE AND NOT PAID. To Jas. H. Brower, acct. camp. To W. E. Rodriguez, same.... To Kerwin Bros., acet, printing., 116.51

To Nat. Com, sect. wage lists., 79.65

CONTRIBUTIONS TO STATE CAMPAIGN FUND, FROM NOV. 12 TO NOV. 24.

Previously reported	\$2.00
La Salle county, acet pledge.	51
Adolph Jesting No. 142	
Coll by Spravedlnost	0.
O. Larson, No. 4255	11
W. E. McDermut	. 51
John Schreder, No. 2632	
Mrs. Chas. Erickson, No. 3092	
Ladies' Tailor Union	
McClure, H. Parker	. 11
Jacob Gross, No. 1889	
H Kohl, No. 1101 s	13
Total	\$2,426
las S.	SMITH.

Mrs. Albert Morris of 3147 Dearborn street, was arrested for shooting within the city limits and her busband for disorderly conduct. Morris returning home late, unable to arouse his wife by knecking, attempted to get through a window; his wife mistock him for a burglar.

State Secretary.

LADIPS TALLORS UNION OF CHI-CAGO Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday in mouth at Kock's Hall, 10-12 8 Clark St.

SOCIALISM FOR MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE.

A certain gentleman who thinks he scents in the social and economic world. an impending feminism that will swoop down upon us like a wild thing just let loose, and contaminate and destroy our ancient traditions and our wonderful civilization, says that he doesn't like Socialism. He objects to it very vigorously on the grounds that it favors feminine aggressiveness in every department of Januari activity.

The gentleman would be shocked beyoud recovery if one should intimate to him a certain truth regarding himself, i. c., that he belonged to the stone age.

In the stone age there was no suggestion anywhere of feminine rule. Even the feminine in man-that gentler nature that comes from the mother-was still in its infancy. Things were harsh, hard, crude, brutal.

Those were days when women had very little business in public affairs. They were better off in the cave minding the habies-and protecting them from savage

But the feminine-or humane-clement has gradually spread itself throughout the human race, until, in the higher civilizations, at least we have come to expect from men and women alike those finer qualities which reader it possible for them to associate together without fear one from the other. No man can strike a woman to-day and pass unscathed among his kind. He cannot kill his own child nor that of his neighbor without paying the penalty therefor. He cannot be the individualist, moved to brutal activity by tyrannical inpulses as he once was. The gentler, but equally positive element in society will not permit such activity. Once the brute man was the crowned hero of the clan. But that was because the general ideal was crude, harsh, rough. Women "lifted not a voice" in those days,

As men and women stayed longer upon the earth they began to share with each other those qualities which are distinctly human. Men grew gentler, and women grew brayer. Men drew from their mothers a certain intuitive power, and women inherited mental capacity from their fathers. Both have come to realize at last that neither of them is less human or less devine than the other. when both have been reared in a proper environment. Under the capitalist system the environment of the average individual, be the individual man or womant is not good. In too many cases it is atrociously had. Under such conditions both men and women develop a ciciousness that is neither male female, but an abortion of natural human activity. These cases are so numerous, so commonplace, that they taint with their poison all of society, more or less, and cost the state millions of dollars in money.

Socialism simply aims to break down these barriers of progress for men and women alike. It recognizes the hu manity of womankind and the lumanity of mankind, and declares that all that is needed for both is opportunity to proceed along the lines of higher development. Equal rights to all, and special privileges to none, is its slogan, and it could give no other without falling out if step with the spirit of progress

The gentleman who fears 'femining rule" in our country, and objects to Socialism because it offers equal opportunity to women, is looking forward to the existence of a bug-a-boo that will never exist. Natural and social laws-especially as the latter become more perfected-will maintain a balance between the sexes. Women, will continue to be the mothers of the race, and men will

mulgators and the guardians of justice and intelligent progress for the race. The fact that man is discarding his war like qualities, and that woman is de veloping her mental powers is not a sign of decadence in the one, nov of superiority in the other. It is merely the putting off of brute force and cringing slavery.

Socialism will lift the chains that still cling, preventing by their treacherous hold the forward strides for which we are longing today. Of course the release from capitalistic bondage which men and women alike desire so fervently cannot come so long as the majority of voters persist in a blind adherence to gentlemen of the Stone Age. Creditiity may be admired by some, but selfreliance is safer and saner, in this age of huncombe and graft. The leader whose interests are with the ruling class can never lead the men and women who work anywhere excepting to their masters' back doors. There slavery lies but not opportunity.

Socialism will give opportunity. It will give it to men and women alike, for it realizes the historic struggle and subsequent development of both, and recognizes the humanity of each. Gentlemen who denounce it on this account belong to the age of antiquity; they would lead humanity backward, and should never be taken seriously for a moment.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEET-ING.

Chicago, Nov. 25, 1906. Special session of the County Central Committee held at 55 N. Clark street, on Sunday, Nov. 25, pursuant to call issued by the Executive Committee, for the purpose of ratifying its action of turning over the property and good will of the Chicago Weekly and Daily Socialist, as per referendum of the membership, adopted July, 1906. Also, granting of leave of absence of two weeks to County

Meeting called to order by Acting County Secretary, Jas. S. Smith, with statement of nature of the special business for which meeting was called. in the absence at time of opening of

Secretary, Chas. L. Breckon.

meeting of County Chairman Morgan, he secretary called for nomination for are of chairman of session. Those nominated were G. F. Franckel and P. Riordan, Comrade Riordan declined whereupon a vote was taken which resulted in the election of Comrade Franckel

Roll call showed full constitutional number of Branches represented. Minutes of Executive Committee ses-

sion held Nov. 16, at which time originated the call for the special session, were read.

Motion made that separate action be taken upon granting of leave of absence to County Secretary and turning over of the property of the newspapers. Carried. Moved that action of the Executive

Committee in the granting of leave of absence to County Secretary be confirmed. Carried. The matter of the turning over of the

property of the newspapers evoked a wide range of discussion, lasting several hours, and finally culminated in the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the transfer of party property, to wit: the Weekly and Daily Socialist, to the Workers' Publishing Society, be ratified and we request the said corporation to arrange that the editorial and managerial control be vested in the Cook County Central Committee of the Socialist Party of Cook County. Carried. There being no further business the

meeting adjourned.

JAS. S. SMITH, Acting County Secretary.

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The School Board

present school board, its bitterest enemies cannot accuse it of leasing, as we are told the board of 1902 did, school property at a low rate for private finant cial purposes. The old board coted to lose annually \$591,704 for 99 years by granting leases to a lavored few on school property. This means that by the time the leases have expired Chicago will have lost, all told, \$58,678,695 that should have been carefully preserved and turned into the treasury for educational purposes. This was done by undervaluation of the property. For instance, down town sections valued at \$18,000,000 bring only \$88,369 annually in rentals. One authority on land values declares that the school board through which it was rented should not have received less than \$1,080,000 for it. The Chicago Tribune and the First National Bank buildings are among those that are built on school property, and they hold 99year leases at ridiculously low rates, Altogether it is estimated that 33,000 children could be educated each year, and the Chicago school system, now badly crippled, could be placed on a sounder basis by the amount that will be lost in rentals of school property for the next

Leonard Leopold didn't get the "dope" habit at his mother's knee. But his mother forgot to provide against the possibility of his getting it elsewhere.

Young men and women of today cause more distress in the minds of parents than did those of the last century. There are many reasons for this. A prominent one is, that the tie of industrial inheritance does not exist to bind son and daughter as it once did. The young man is not brought up with the idea of inheriting his father's business-the blacksmith shop, the store, the grist mill-and of walking in his father's footsteps. Instead, he enters the world of work wherever he can find an opening and his training there tends to lead him away from the parental influence. The daughter does not learn of her mother the mysteries of housework until she is taken to a home of her own. Instead, she, too, goes out to strangers, and there acquires those ideals of life which are often antagonistic to those of the parents at home. Children in a sense no longer belong to their parents; but to society from which they derive a living, and to which they give their toil and their intelligence. +

Some one has said that "woman wears on her flesh the trace of six thousand years of mjustice."

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-Reports from the famine districts of Russia show that the distress is growing acute. The peasantry of Kazan are selling their daughters into slavery to Mohammedans. Girls from 12 to 17 years of age have been sold for \$50 to \$75.

It is a pity that women must be sold into the most deplorable of slavery even in a land recking with murder and crime

TION.

Deputy Meslier, the famous physi-

"We Frenchmen," he asserts in a

stirring paper, "bury 300,000 young men

and women annually to allow a few

hundred industrial barons to accumu-

late fortunes that benefit no one, not

as the rich can retain power, just so

long the Minotaurus of consumption

will devour the poor and weak. Against

these breeders of consumption and

death there is but one remedy-Revolu-

tion. The fabric of society must be de-

stroyed and renewed, lest consumption

kill 350,000 people next year, and 400,-

die of organic weakness; they must die;

there is no help nor medicine for them.

If society wants to stamp out consumption it must stamp out poor quarters; it must raise all tenements; it must lay

low seventy-five per cent, of houses for

rent. It's the environment that kills people now-a-days—the rich and pow-

erful brew the deadly potions and wield

"When I was a student, the favorite

seat of consumption was at the top of the left lung. In consequence of the emigration of the provincial poor to

the big cities, in consequence of insuf-

ficient nourishment and too much care,

in consequence, particularly, of poison-

ous wines and liquors, the seat of con-sumption has shifted in late years and

its progress is the more rapid. It be-

gins now-a-days in the right side of the body and works like a sledge ham-

mer to undermine the constitution of

"As the principal criminals, I accuse the industrial barons that poison families by wholesale by alcohol, and by the unhygienic food. They do it in all countries."

"Ninety per cent, of all consumptives

000 the year after.

even the accumulators. Just so long

cian, says consumption can lonly be

eradicated by a social revolution.

Whatever fault may be found with the | as is Russia. But what can civilized na tions that have not the provocation of famine and internal war say, when they permit thousands of young girls to be sold every year in their great cities? Two years ago I put on Salvation Army uniform and sold "War Cries" in the Red Light district with an Army lassic I saw many of the slave girls of America. Those sold in Russia could fare no worse. And the young woman with me said there were SIX HUNDRED of them in the one block on Fourth avenue between Polk and Harrison. What is our "civilization" anyway?

> The Romans were the same costumes -styles-for more than a thousand years. A linen tunic and a simple woolen cloak draped over the shoulders. But in those days there were no Redferns and no Marshall Field stores for the people to support, so it was not necessary to change the styles every three months as we do today.

> Louis Michel of Baltimore, writes thus of Roosevelt: "O son of muse and action, O penman, son of gun."--Well, why not? . . .

Oh, I long for the strong man, and the woman of strength;

The twin world-gods who will rise at And crush from the earth the earth's

slave mind, And people it anew with a race of their kind

Each move upward on the ladder of human progress finds mankind with finer and more complicated desires. That is why the twentieth century American is looking toward Socialism. In it he sees the possibility of a fulfillment of psychic and mental needs that

he cannot know under capitalism.

Throughout the ages of the world hunger and want were accepted as hat ural accompaniments to life. Also were war, religious persecutions, slavery and rapine. These things in their grosser forms were driven under cover long ago in the United States. And the effort of our best people now is toward the abolishment of poverty with all its attendant evils and limitations. Further advance cannot be made in real civilization until this has been done. Socialism

We frequently meet men and women who say that Socialism is all right but that they do not like Socialists. It is a significant fact that those who are active in sowing the seed of a new idea are often despised, while the idea they represent may not be despised, and may even become popular in time. The agitator is valuable in proportion to the good he advocates.

will abolish poverty. . .

The man who doesn't care for anything but himself and those within his four walls, very naturally criticises the men and women who toil for the betterment of the whole people.

IS RICH BISHOP A SLOTHFUL THE SCOURGE OF CONSUMP-AND SINFUL SYBARITE?

Down" by Religious Brother.

Sheppard, who, was counsel for Reverend Dr. A. S. Crapsey, charged Bishop Potter with living in "sybaritic elegance" and dwelling among the millionaire money aristo-crats. Bishop Potter replies by saying, "Mr. Sheppard's remarks form a gratuitous and impertinent inference, without any foundation in fact."

of his place."

indecent imputation."

Potter and referred to his luxurious

he did not think Sheppard's attack demanded some further reply, turned to his "second man" and said: "I would ask this man to show Sheppard the door should he call here."

PEARY "KNOCKS" AIRSHIPS.

and Is Given Warm Reception.

Robert E. Peary and Mrs. Peary arrived in New York today from Sydney, N. S., where the Roosevelt is undergoing repairs. The commander was met at the railroad station by a

tric sledges for polar exploration, said Commander Peary. He explained that in his opinion the airship is not sufficiently developed to withstand the atmospheric conditions in the arctic regions. He expressed the opinion that the drifting plan is the most feasible. He appeared to be in perfect

TRANSVAAL LABOR

Johannesburg, Transvaal, Sept. 30, 1906. To our Fellow Workers in Great Britain, Australia, America and other parts of the World.

Courades:- The Independent Labour party and workers of the labour moveparry and workers of the about move-ment in the Transyan are on the eve of one of the greatest battles between capital and labour ever fought in any part of the world. With a population of less than 200,000 white adults, divoied by nationality, we have to face capital united is every way possible to serve its own interests. The gold mining industry here represents capital to the extent of over £200,000,000. There is still a larger vested interest in land. It has been authoritatively stated that some seventeen men own three-quarters of the whole of the srea of the Trans-vaal. They are further backed up by one of the largest amalgamations of capital extant, with its headquarters upon the continent of Europe.

This body of capitalists have the con-

trel of the entire South African press, and dominate the governments of ad-joining colonies, chambers of commerce and trade, and every legislative, municipal and administrative body through out the country, besides subjecting to their own interests, by indirect ways, the wishes and freedom of merchants

the wishes and freedom of merchants and the middle classes.

Up to the present time the Independent Labour party and trades unions have escaped their machinations. This has not been accomplished without a bitter struggle, or without leaving many a former contrade in the movement behind on the way, a victim to the snares of brilery, corruption or oppression. We also submit that the importation of Chinese labour into this country had for one of its objects the untry had for one of its objects the country had for one of its objects the eroshing of the labour movement in its inceptian, by supplianting the white worker by a cheap, servile, non-voting class of labour.

Labour Out of Funds. Since the formation of the Indepen-

ent Labour party here our whole of-forts have been concentrated on prepa-gands and organizing work. This has used up every penny of our income, and we are practically penniless at the pres-ent time. We have but three short

formation. As a consequence of the terrible state of depression existing throughout South Africa, these trade unions, however willing, are totally unable to subscribe for the purpose we desire. Their funds and members have been taxed to the atmost degree to meet necessities of their unemployed the necessities of their unemployed members. It is our opinion that this depression has been purposely manufactured, to drive out of the country mea who would certainly not support a party which for three and a half years used the legislative and administrative machine solely to cheapen working costs on the mines to the detriment of

executive members of

Victory Expected.

The return of twenty candidates will probably be thus rendered necessary. We estimate that, therefore, some We estimate that, therefore, some thirty-five scats will have to be contested. We have plenty of able men, but no money, and in a country like this, where the dominance of wealth is so great, we cannot in our present cheumstances expect to contest even one seat successfully. Any of your members who know the Transvaal, we feel sure, will verify this.

The coming Parliament is to be elected for five years. We submit that unless successful in returning our candidates, the Chiuese importation ordinance will be renewed in a still worse form, viz.. That the Chinaman will

form, viz.: That the Chinaman will be permitted a full right to perform skilled work, which the present ordiskilled work, which the present ordinance, if carried out properly, would debut them from doing. This will mean driving out of this country thousands of skilled workmen now here, and their entering into competition in the already overstocked labor markets elsewhere. We further feel sure that the coming elections will settle the question once and for all of South Africa becoming a white settler's country.

Appeal for Punds.

Appeal for Punds."

We, therefore, urgently appeal to all Socialist and Labour bodies for their immediate assistance. As the elections are but three months off, immediate ac-tion is necessary.

Should we at any time receive ap-peals of this nature from your organi-zations, we feel sure it will meet with

zations, we feel sure it will meet with
the ready response which we hope this
appeal will receive.

All moneys should be forwarded to
the Bank of Africa (Johannesburg
branch), to the credit of the Independent Labour party, to be drawn upon by
the following trustees appointed at a
conference held to-day:

P. Whiteside, J. P., Town Councillor
and General Secretary, S. A. Engine
Drivers and Firemen's Association.

T. J., Kneebone, J. P., Organizing
Secretary, Amalgamated Society of Engineers (South Africa).

John Reid, J. P., Secretary, Pretoria
Trades Council.

Trades Council.

The foregoing appeal was ordered to be sent to all Socialist and Labour hodies throughout the world by a conference representing the whole of the branches of the Independent Labour party of South Africa, this 30th day of September, 1906.

"TO HELL WITH THE LAW."

Senator Tillman Talks on Race Question Because He Knows No Other Subject.

of negroes heard him, and were as well behaved as any white people present. He refused to "cut on" the "race

talk" because without that habby be sinks into the hopelessly common place.

"We have had four race problems to

solve on this American eletinent, and every one of them that has been solved

has been settled in the selfish interests of the white man."

of it. .. How did the white men, north and

south, settle the race problem with the I mans? Even Massachusetts historians will tell out that we all north and south alike, settled it in the selfish interest of the white man.

Settle Chinese.

"Later du, when gold was discovered on the Pacific const, the Chinese com-

menced to swarm to our shores. They came as laborers and gold hunters. It was soon found they each overwork and underent the white man, and we

were confronted with the yellow race

"How did we settle the vellow race

"I'll tell bow we settled it. We set

white man.

"Then, not a dozen years ago, we woke up one morning and found that Dewey and Aguinaldo had between them defeated the Spaniaris in the Philippines. Then we found that we find arother race problem on our hands. How did we settle the brown man race

Rule the Malays.

"We again settled it in the selfish interest of the white man and placed in his hands the retus of government

over the conquered territory and peo-

of Only in the southern states has the

American government ever attempted

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SECOND ANNUAL

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MASQUE

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December 15, '06

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white man.

it in the selfish interest of the

"In South Carolina and Mississippi the negros are in the majority, and if we would let, them vote and count their votes, there would be negro domi-Senator Tillman has spoken. Scores

nation, ... My friends, in all the pages of his-My treme, in, all the pages of his-tery you can not find a single instance where a colored race dominated over a white race. Now do you suppose the imperious white men of South Carolina are going to be an exception?

Admits Law Breaking.

"All of our officers in the South are white men, than God. We did in days past use shat guns. We did staff ballot hoxes; but we did not stoop to the infamy of nominating a negro on our telet. "When our forefathers came to this continent seeking political and religious liberty, they found the Indianahere by the millions, and in possession ticket to get the negro vote and then count hid out." Senator Tillman talked for over

three hours. At times he roared and acted like an entaged and angry bull. He insulted and denounced every

hody and every thing except the south-ern white people. He was at his best when some one interrupted with a ques-

It was the answer to a question as to whether the affects amendment to the Constitution is not the law, that brought forth the remark, "to hell with such a law as that."

LOST BOY IN SWEATSHOP.

Oniaha, Neb., Nov. 28 -- After being enticed away from his home, Floyd Bruner, 13 years old, son of Mrs. Leon Bruner, a widowed hotel emplaye of Grand Island, Neb., has just been brought from Baltimore by Elmer E. Brown ,who followed the boy and found him in a sweatshop.

The woman being unable to prosecute search. Brown took up the case iree of charge.

KING TO LOSE HIS JOB.

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 28-King Peter of Servia will soon be deposed and it is more tha aprobable that Prince Arthur of Connaught will be ffered his throne, according to the Manchester dispatch.

THE

GILFORD

OVERCOAT

A front view of the popular "Gil-

Notice the high close fitting collar

the new English lapel-the broad

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sleeves - welt seams - the graceful

FREE Without charge we repair all suits or overcoats

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lines of the wide flaring skirt.

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ford," the coat we've been telling

you so much about.

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Contains a dozen improvements upon the beautiful toned instruments hitherto made. Since 1865 when our firm was established, the WING PIANO has been atmired for the sweet pure tone produced even when played vigorously. THE 1866 WING has so far surpassed even the fine 1905 WING that it would not be recognized by an expert insisting as being from the same factory. We are willing to risk more deltars to prove this to you than it would cost you to come to our # crory and listen for yourself, even if you we in California. Can we better show our faith and confidence?

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We pay the freight and other charges to advance—our funds—no money of our customers in advance. We practice the resulted town in the United States just as freely as we would in New York City. There is absorbed you raw, early one or announce. You can try it at your nome in your can desire the opinion as over real and desiretersied, friends, can compare it with others. Then it you do not used to keep it we will take it back, entirely at our expense. In this way you with your of the others, and not replace to the control of the

Sold Direct from the Factory and in No Other Way

For this reason YOU SAVE FROM \$75 TO \$200. The WING PIANO you buy at wholesale—at the cost of making—with only our wholesale profit added. THERE'S THE SAVING. Agents would have to be paid, if we had them. Salesrooms would have to be rented if we had them. Local advertising would have to be done and paid for. All this would increase the cost of the Piano, if we did it. By selling the Piano direct to you, we save you from \$75 to \$200. THE 1906 WING PIANO is in a class of its own and NEEDS no agent to talk for it. Its own sweet tone sells it.

IN 38 YEARS OVER 40,000 WING PIANOS

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enables any ardinary player is imitate perfectly the tones of the MANDOLIN, GUITAR, if ARP ZITHER and BANJO. This improvement is patented and can be had only in the Wang Piano. Willy Plance are made in our own large factory—of theire materials throughout by very experienced work men. This explains their great devability.

Learning for 12 years against any defect is given with every WING PIANO. We take our Plance and Organs in fair exchange. Easy payments if desired.

The We are one of the very few firms that have been in continuous 1906 business well toward a hall century. We have been studying and learning every year of the hall thirty-eight.

Wing But the very recent discoveries of our Mr. Wing, Segior, give THE 1906 WING PIANO such greatly increased whration that the slightest Piano touch brings forth a surprising quantity of round-must all sound. Even a young child—and before the first lesson—can produce this. They therefore pragitice easily without fatigue and become players! THE 1906 WING PIANO does not require vigor or strength to make it respond. It is BUILT to be played upon by hands as delicate as those of CHILDREN, but has such a reserve of power and vibration that it charms the adult parist also. Many planos you see advertised are now built to be played upon by foot sower. Children do not become musicians on such planos, but are worn out in the vain attempt. You and yours expect to live with your plano for a lile-time. You want its refining influence upon your home. It it is heavy touched and dult of speech no one will learn to play it. THE 1906 WIN's Plano will be sent free to prove that it has more real life than any you have ever board.

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IF YOU INTEND TO BUY ANY PIANO, a book which gives you the information possessed by experts. It tells all about the different materials used, the way these parts are put together; what causes planes to get out of repay. It makes the selection of a plane casy. It is absolutely the only look of his kind ever published. It contains many large pages and thest cations. If sead carefully, it will make you a judge of plane quality. We send it free to anyone wishing to buy a

your name and address, or send us the attached coupon and the book of information, also full particulars about the Wing Plano, with prices, terms of payment, etc., will be sent to you promptly by mail, if you think of buying.

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M. H. TAFT

SILLY BILLY AGAIN. Berlin, Nov. 28 .- Orthodox Luthe-

erans are severely criticising a sermon delivered by Kaiser William on Sun-day aboard the flagship Deutschland, in which he said the last thoughts of a bowning sailor should be of home. God and the emperor, the supreme

Potter, Millionaire Preacher, "Called

New York, Nov. 28-Henry M.

Sheppard's statements were caused by certain inferences which Bishop Potter made, one of which was that Crapsey's motive was "a morbid desire to hold onto the money revenues

Sheppard brands this as "false and

He then scathingly attacked Bishop

Bishop Pottersupon being asked if

Arctic Explorer Reaches New York

New York, Nov. 28.-Commander committee from the Peary arctic club.

"I have no faith in airships and elec-

Perhaps the young clerk who ctole funds of J. P. Morgan's bank thought he would begin at the lottom of the ladder of high finance and work his way

months before our first elections to raise funds for labour candidates. Our trades unions have no accumu

every labour interest.

In making this appear to you for funds to assist in returning labour representatives to our first Parliament, we would point out that the Independent Labour party here is thoroughly repre-sentative of all sections of labour. It numbers amongst its members all men who have stood foremost in the labour

unions. Public opinion is entirely in its favour, and it is rapidly gaining the entire confidence of the people.

It is the hope of the party to gain sufficient scats to dominate the future government of the country.

Trades Council.

The Stuttgart conference next year promises to be the most important ever held. There, also, the sifting process is to be carried a bit further, and none but Socialists need apply. The International Socialist Burenn at Brussels decided that only one deputation shall be received from each country who will help to weld the various elements into a chain of unity and strength. Then Comrade Hyndman got the bureau to adopt a further resolution that no organization should be permitted to send delegates unless it avowedly recognized the class war as well as the political. That will sompel some of the trade unions and social reform organizations to declare themselves. Then we shall know whether they are friends or foes, also.

115th St. and Michigan Ave.

COMRADE:

Let us talk together. We are all voting for The Co-Operative Commonwealth. A few of us are working for it, too. Will you be one?

We have organized a Co-Operative Fraternal Association that ensures to each member a home, constant employment and a living income, with the full return from his investment of labor or capital.

We are securing large tracts of good

labor or capital.

We are securing large tracts of good land in southern Alabama, Colorado and Saskatchewan, on which we need co-workers at once.

We also have several nice cottages in Chicago and suburbs (the property of comrades who are joining us on the plantation) for sale on easy terms,

FRATERNAL HOMEMAKERS SOCIETY 309, 115 Dearborn St., Chicago Chambers Wilson, Pres. Paul Tyner, Secy.

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tion Chicago Socialist.

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To secure a return of enused monoscripts posings should be enclosed. The fact that a wigned article is published does not compile The Culcapy Socialist to all options expressed therein. Contributions and items of news converting the latest movement are regarded from our traders. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good dails.

Editor, A. M. Sthone, Business Manager, Louis Dalgager, State Secretary, J. S. Smith County, Secretary, C. J. Breckon.

Entered at the Postoffice, Chicago, Di., as second class matter, March 18, 1962.

WHERE PRIVATE PROPERTY IS NOT SACRED

By WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

What is it? (ask the Russian Peasants).

If the Russian revolution were "settled up" today, it would still be true that the private property system had received a blow from which it could never recover.

How many Americans realize that the whole Russian people represented in the last Douma has decided that three-fourths of the private property of Russia is to be expropriated? The whole Russian people, working people, peasants and middle classes, have alike determined that there are to be no more landlords in Russia. The only question is as to whether the proprietors are to be paid a small price for the land taken away from them, or nothing at all.

The large majority of the peasants of Russia don't know what private property is. It is the village and not the peasant that owns the land. If you talk to a Russian peasant, he will tell you that he wants land, but he says nothing about wanting the legal title to it or the right to sell it or give it to his heirs.

The Russian peasant does not want to get rich. He has in his possession twenty to thirty acres of land on which to support his family. He wants twice that much before he will be able to use American machinery, improved live stock and modern methods, before he will be able to make a decent living.

He does not want the right to own more land than this, but he is no fool. He does not propose to allow my other peasant to have that right. He does not care to replace the present noble landlords with their 10,000 acres by a new class of peasant landlords with one hundred or a thousand acres, who would be twice as hard on the peasant workingman.

Many of the Russian peasants have already become city working men. Every peasant knows that the lot of the wage laborer in the country is even barder than that in the towns

The Russian people have therefore decided that they will have no working class in agriculture, for no man is to be allowed to have more land in his possession than he can operate with his own hands. This does not prevent modern methods and large scale operation, because every encouragement will be given to en operative undertakings.

"We do not want the land to sell it, to get rich on it, or to will it away, but to plow it and make a living from the soil," said the peasant teacher, Anikine, a social revolutionist and the most popular leader in the Douma. If the peasants have their way in Russia there will be no more private property in land and the predictions of Count Tolstoi will have been realized.

FROM THIS TO SOCIALISM IS NOT SO FAR.

Russians Doing Their Own Thinking.

"The trouble with the Czar," said a great diplomat, "is that he is trying to do the thinking for 140,000,000 people. But the 140,000,000 are on strike against the Czar monopoly of thinking about Russian affairs. Nicholas II and his henchmen have got less influence on the hearts and minds of the Russian people today than T. Roosevel

Walk down the streets of St. Petersburg and see what the hawkers sell. Yellow journals, capitalist darlies backed by some Morgan's mil-Bons? Hardly.

Here is a picture of Karl Marx 2 feet by 4, another of Bebel! Buy the newest edition of the communist manifesto. An officer in uniform takes a copy. No disgrace in Russia.

All the constitutions in the world for ten cents! Constitutions are not sacred in Russia has they are interesting. Some day the people intend to have one. But in the meanwhile they are studying those of the other lands to see what not to do. Do you imagine thes will establish a senate or a supreme court when they get rid of the Czar?

Here are the latest works of Corkvand Tolstoi, 'A letter to (against)

the Czar," "The Great Crime," oprivate property.)

Carloons! Puck Lite: Well hardly! Pictures in red of the recognizes that every gain for the working of Ministers drinking the people's blood, of the Czar packing his trunk to ground on which to fight for greater things. leave—his back is turned but there is no unstake—voy can tell by the shape of his head and the cut of his beard.

But this is on the streets. You with me into the first book store and press through the created or soning students and workingmen.

THE BOOKS ARE CHEAP and all or paper covers, BUT THREE POURTHS OF THEM ARE SOCIALIST BOOKS. And what's more they cover the ground. There are more Socialist pamphlets printed in Russia today tean all the other countries combined.

Where has Karl Mars, "Capital" been must read? In Germany, of course you answer. W.E. source wrong. The Rossians have read more copies of "Day Kapital" than have been printed in a generation in the Fatherland.

And remember: for convey and publishers prison and Sibersa, for authors hard labor and even martial kee. For persons in possession of bet set at it, and they fight each other unil one is left, and he then does forbidden literature in those districts where there is martial law (ball), the work. of Russia) - death!

But the flowl of literature roses, Just then it is driven from the he may be simply the most unscruptions and tricky. streets. But it has gone into the villages and city homes

WHAT A RUSSIAN READS AND BELIEVES HE LIVES AND DIES BY! To him the Americans must appear a irractions folk something astwe think of the inhabitants of gar Paris,

AND THE RUSSIANS READ SOCIALISM BECAUSE THEY



sian book store would be like trying to find them in the ordinary American

And yet people ask whether the Russian Revolution will succeed or

IT HAS ALREADY SUCCEEDED IN SOAKING EVERY INTELLIGENT PERSON IN RUSSIA WITH THE WORLD'S BEST SOCIALIST THOUGHT.

DISCONTENT AMID PROSPERITY.

Many editors have been troubled during the last two week, to account for the fact that discontent was increasing in the midst of

Noue of these editors stopped to consider the fact that the discontent and the prosperity was not always evident in the same classes. The supposition, however, which underlay their editorials was that, if the workers were well fed, they would not rebel,

This is fallacious reasoning. It is not because the workers are HUNGRY, but because they are ROBBED, that discontent and rebel-

It is not the most hungry who are Socialists. The slums of the great cities are always immune, or nearly so, to socialism,

The man whose mind is never off from his stomach cannot use his brain to think about as intelligently constructive a philosophy as so-

It is the man who has learned that through his own efforts he can accomplish something that is ready to use his strength for further accomplishment. *

The man who has been getting \$3 a day and is reduced twenty-five cents will fight, strike and sacrifice to regain the position he previously emoved, while the man who has been barely existing on a dollar a day will often die in the gutter without a word when that dollar is taken away.

The Socialists of the world make the feeding of school children one of their demands. In many of the French cities this reform has already been attained. The Socialists who are in control of such cities as Roubaix, Lille and Montlucon, declare that nothing makes them more certain of the future than the existence of the well-fed children. They point to these sturdy growing young citizens and say "They will never be content to be slaves."

They are right.

So it is with everyone. While the Socialist never overestimates the importance of the trilling gains that are possible under capitalismand never permits these reforms to become an end in themselves, he recognizes that every gain for the working class forms a better vantage

DO WE WANT COMPETITION?

The general supposition upon which most of the attacks on the trusts rest is that "if we could only "restore competition" that everything would be levely. The idea scenas to be prevalent that competition is the one thing alto-

gether beautiful and greatly to be desired. Whatever checks competition is held to be necessarily exil. Whatever increases it is good. This is the law and the gospel of reform,

l'assing by for the infoment that competition is gone and can never And what are these Adjuracy Translations: A. M. Simons, "American Tanner," Chain Soulable The Jungle, Sinclair, wrote me he titive age as it would be to drive the chicken back into the egg, let us stop the soulable and that it is as suppossible to force this society back into the competent of the society back into the egg, let us stop the society back into the egg, let us stop the society back into the egg, let us stop the society back into the egg, let us stop the society back into the egg, let us stop the society back into the egg, let us stop the society back into the egg, let us stop the society back into the end that it is as suppossible to force this society back into the competent belong the society back into the competent belong the society back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the society back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the society back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the society back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the society back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the society back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to force the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to the chicken back into the end that it is as suppossible to the chicken back into the chicken back into the chicken back into the chicke be restored - that it is the parent of the present monopolistic society, wanted his book translated into Russian. Already the Russian Socialists | to consider whether this competitive society was a "golden age" towards which manked should look longingh

Competition means that when a task is to be done a dozen men should

This one may be the best workman, the most effective producer, - and

Competation wastes human life and natural resources with reckless hand. It knows has one standard by which to measure fitness to survive, and that is cheapness.

The woman is cheaper than the man in the labor market, and so the write and mother is forced into the shop while the husband and father CAN'T GET ANYTHING ELSE: To avoid Socialist books in a Rus- tramps the streets looking for work. The child is cheaper than either,

and the cradle and the school is robbed for children to grind into profits.

From the point of view of the working class who will say that a hun dred struggling little exploiters of labor will pay higher wages than one great wast?

Think these things over before you begin to join in the cry about restoring competition.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

At the center of the great revolutionally movement of to-day stands the Socialist Party organization.

Around and about this center there revolves that larger indefinite thing we call the Socialist movement.

Beyond that there is a dim nebulous something called radicalism, that comes and goes, sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other, seldom itself conscious of its position.

Without this central organization the remainder would be as cloudlike as are its outer limits at present.

There would be no Socialist ticket to vote did there not exist this party organization to maintain the political machinery.

There would be little Socialist literature to read were it not for this organized body that establishes papers, circulates pamphlets, distributes books and maintains educational centers.

It is this central heart of the movement that formulates incoherent rebellion into intelligent revolutionary activity. By its discipline and its educational work the wheat is sifted from the chaff and a clear coherent set of principles are evolved.

While this organization performs the work of a political machine, it is the antithesis of all other political machines. Its boss is its member its spoils the converts made to socialism, its campaign fund is drawn from the pockets of those who do the work.

No man or paper, no clique of office holders or gang of sluggers, can dominate the Socialist party organization, because its democracy is not in name but in action.

- It is not an Independence League, financed and directed by a single ambitious individual. It is not a secret, boss ridden body as are the central councils of other parties.

It is clean, open, frank, democratic, to accord with the principles it

Every local and branch is an educational center where members meet, exchange ideas, discuss policies, listen to lectures and organize campaigns of agitation, education and organization,

This organization is not exclusive, like other party machines. On the contrary it invites to membership everyone who is willing to accept the Socialist position and work for Socialist success. The party invites to both the duties and the opportunities of membership. It affords an opportunity to have a voice in the determination of policies, platforms and candidates; it asks assistance in the carrying on of the propaganda of socialism.

By just so much as an army is a more effective fighting force than a mob, is such a disciplined, educated, self-governed political organization more effective than guerrila-like independent bodies, or the secret hoss-ridden, subsidized organizations of the Democratic and Republican

There are thousands of our readers who are not members of this organization. There are probably some who are scarcely aware of its existence. Yet many of these are in sympathy with its aims and are willing to assist in its work.

We would urge all such to at once look up the branch or local nearest them and visit its meetings, learn of its methods of work, and then, it willing to assist in that work, to unite with the organization and do iheir share.

Do not let someone else do the work while you get the benefits. If you are a Socialist do not be a dead one.

If you do not know where the party organization to which you should belong meets, or if there is no organization in your neighborhood, write this paper and we will give you the information.

Did you ever notice how happy it makes some paper when they think that socialism has been turned down by the trades unions. Funny but these same papers act the same way when an injunction is issued against a trades union, or when it loses a strike.

The Children's Crusade

In the year 1212 a wild call thrilled over Southern Europe-a call for the children to gather into baryls and march away to the dar-off Holy Land. The word went out over Christendom that only the children could conquer the Saracen and recover the Sepulcher; that "the pure in heart" could recover the blessed Tomb from the Payners hordes. The fittle ones must join the Holy War! And for all who fived through the perilous adventure, there waited a place of honor in the hearts of men; and for all who died in battle, there waited the vacant places in heaven left of old by the fallen angels.

So from the cradic and hearth, from hill and field, the children gathered into armies and marched away. Up the Rhine and over the Alps, down the Rhone and over the Pyrences, they trailed and trooped, weary and wondering, halt and heavy-eyed, harrying on, ever on, at the mystic call. Thirty thousand from France, under the boy Stephen; eventy thousand from Germany, under the boy Nicholas; fifty thousand strong, the "children's crusade" poured on toward holy Palestine. Hundreds perished of fatigue and homesickness on the stony roads; hundreds more went down at sea; hundreds more were sold into Mohammedan slavery. The agonies of those little ones have never been recorded; the waste of the hope and joy that went down with them has never been computed. Fifty thousand precious lives were poured out-a flood of bright waters lost in the desert sands. Let any cause today, in whatever mis-

taken devotion, dare to call a host of little children to such an open field of death, and how soon the majesty of public opinion and the sovereignty of the law would smite the criers and hush the presumptuous pleading! Yet the myserious and awful mandate of some Power has gone out over our own land, oning our little ones from shelter and play and study, summoning them to a destruction less swift, less picturesque, less heroic, but hardly less fatal, than that medieval destruction. Greed and Gain, grim guardians of the great god Mammon, continually cry in the ears of the poor, "Give us your little ones!" And forever do the poor push out their little ones at the imperious ukase, feeding the children to a blind Hunger that is never filled. And the spell of material things is so heavy on the hearts of all of us that scarce a: protest goes up against this betrayal of couth, this sacrifice of the children in factory, store, and shop.--Edwin Markham, in The Cosmopolitan.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

The Meanest Man.

"There goes old Skinflint, the meanest man in creation."

"What has he done now?" "Oh, he keeps his children shut up in the house for fear they will see the displays of Christmas toys in the

A Wisconsin man named Bouser wants to tax the estates of the rich 50 per cent. Does he, too, want to be president?

Judging from its newspapers political corruption seems to have taken a hold on Canada. Perhaps the dominion is preparing to enter the union.

at Newport News to ask if Mr. Roosevelt, in view of the things that he saw on his journey, doesn't intend to run for a third term.

Some reporter will be on the dock

Save up your money, Mr. Workingman. If Standard Oil stock keeps falling you may be able to buy up the whole concern some day.

WIPING OUT THE COUNTRY STORE: CAN'T IT BE STOPPED?

An official of Sears, Roebuck & Co. said. 'Our gross carnings this year will be considerably more than \$54,000,000, and the increase over last year will be more than 331-3 per cent. Profits have not increased in such a ratio during the year, but they are entirely satisfactory. linough will be carned over and above dividends on the preferred stock to provide a surplus that will permit the payment of dividends on the common stock in a few months."

THE DAILY IN CALIFORNIA.

To-him that doth the new thing, Our tribute willingly we bring: But him that doth surpassing well The deed that hath not been before, We needs must boost with "book and

Forever and forevermore! Here's boosting for the Daily. May it gather in the million

Send as 20 a day for our share to W. McDavity. start with Editor Socialist Voice, Oakland, Cal.

SIBERIA FOR RUSSIANS.

The exile of political offenders to Si-beria and Northern Russia has commenced again despite all claims by the government that more lemency is to be shown such transgressors. Three hundred exiles were forwarded last night to Northern Russia. The return to the policy of expelling revolutionary agitators and sympathizers, demon-strates the hardening of its grip on reformers by the autocracy.