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WORLD UPSET IS AIM OF RED LABOR GROUPS: STRIKES THE WEAPON

Preparations for a Bolshevized World Afoot in Switzerland—Germany Helps the Dream **Along and Waits**

REACTIONS OF WORLD-WIDE RADICAL PLOTS SEEN IN LABOR TROUBLES AND UNREST IN AMERICA

Conservative Labor Unions Being Swung Without Their Knowledge to Give "The International" World Control, With Lenine as Boss

"International" as Seen by Expert.

B. F. KOSPOTH during the war occupied a strategic position at Geneva, where in a series of important articles in the Evening PUBLIC LEDGER he predicted, long before the conclusion of hostilities, the downfall of the German empire and the disintegration of the German people. The realization of his forecast of conditions that followed the collapse of the Hohenzollerns and imperialism is a matter of history, and gives his observations regarding the purposes of International Socialism an equal authority, since he has had opportunity for a similar study of that doctrine, which is set forth with his customary vigor and keen analysis in the accompanying article.

By B. F. KOSPOTH

Special Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger in Switzerland Geneva, Sept. 27.

RECENT attempts to launch a general strike in Europe "as a protest exploit the labor organizations of this against the peace of Paris" were part of a revolutionary plot to upset existing governments. The world-wide strike fever is a deliberate creation of radical leaders for political rather than for social ends. From this distance the threat of a walkout on American railroads and the present tumult in the steel industry at Pittsburgh suggest again the influence of social revolutionists who are exerting pressure in the conservative labor in Ireland, where the lines are not aforganizations for a purpose which the rank and file of intelligent workers know nothing about.

The plan for a general European strike proved futile. It appears that its disconcerted promoters have now decided to postpone "the historical the strike completed the tie-up. Thoumoment" until the meeting this winter of the General International Socialist Congress in Geneva, which seems destined to bring the official constitution of a "United Socialist International," including the Russian Bolsheviks and the Socialist parties of Italy and Switzerland, who have already openly espoused Lenine's sinister creed.

Bolsheviks Will Control the "International"

If this amalgamation really takes place it is easy to predict who will control the new Socialist machine, for Lenine and Trotsky are politicians nite program for meeting the condition when her parents came to America, and of vastly superior caliber to Messrs. Henderson, Longuet, Troelstra and before the country has not yet devel- it was in Philadelphia that she develtheir colleagues. The "United International" will be a Bolshevik organ-

The leaders of the "Socialist International"—the political general staff of European labor-have definitely established their headquarters in Switzerland. The Socialist conference at Berne, which culminated last February in the reconstitution of the "International," and the surprising reconciliation between the Entente Socialists and the ex-servitors of the kaiser, was followed in August by the conference of Lucerne, which in its turn is but a preliminary function to the "General International Socialist Congress."

the great French actress, was wont to special session to consider the recall with pride her early triumphs as E. G. Grace, president of the Bethleof the European Socialists for the land which in happier times was unpolitically termed "the playground of Europe" and would prefer to see them an already serious crisis in the labor published in the Sa transfer the center of their activities elsewhere. But in days when the cabinets of the greatest European powers nervously obey the behests of the mighty chiefs of the "International" and impotently grant them all cause the railways and the mines are facilities for the preparation of their revolutionary plans, it can scarcely under government manage nent. be expected that little Switzerland shall venture to oppose their will.

Vision "Proletariat" of Future

Once again, as in the austere Volkshaus at Berne, I have heard the speakers of the "International" voice their doctrine in the gaudy halls of the Lucerne Kursaal, whence the music stands of the band and the green tion that the men and the government roulette tables had been temporarily expelled-an on en, as one prophetic still maintain friendly terms toward bounded admiration for his childhood delegate explained, of the great time to come when the "proletariat" shall each other. rise and occupy the pleasure haunts of the rich and idle and solve therein in solemn debate the social problems of the world.

Under the wide-spreading plantain trees of the Lucerne quay I have made arrangements two or three days recall with delight the Patti of the 70's that are still in operation. sauntered on summer evenings with garrulous delegates, while Mount ago to distribute papers by motorcars and 80's, when the Academy of Music been given assurance by the sheriff of Pilatus loomed dimly up against the star-lit sky across the lake, and I and motor lorries, a huge squadron of was the scene of "Patti nights" that Allegheny that indoor mass meetings, Pilatus loomed dimly up against the star-lit sky across the lake, and I and motor lorries, a huge squadron of have listened to their discourse over the coffee and liqueurs in the lobbies of palatial Swiss caravanserais.

The rulers of the "proletarist" invariably take up their residence in the most exclusive and expensive hotels. It is part of their propaganda to out the morning, keeping in touch with dazzle their awe-struck subjects with this display of affluence and power. Besides, it is their right. Some of them have already been cabinet minis. ters and the others confidently expect to be soon, or rather, in International slang, "commissaries of the people." And there is plenty of money at their disposal for their little trips to Switzerland.

It is "tainted money," to be sure, in so far as its source is rumored to be the mysterious munificence of an American "financier," not altogether voluntarily exiled in Switzerland during the war-money ostensibly flowing from Mexican oil wells and the "toil of sweated workers," but still legal tender, whatever its origin, readily accepted by hotelkeepers and Bryn Mawr Head Says In- Apparently Members of Organ- be here permanently and personally take arrest and hiding of a Moore watcher restaurateurs throughout the world.

"Socialist International" Not Adequate

Now, I do not mean to suggest that there are no sincere enthusiasts among the Socialists who assemble internationally and periodically in the Swiss pleasure resorts. Still further from my intention is it to deny that public refuses to supply sufficient funds old Europe stands in dire need of sweeping political and social reforms if with which to pay them liberally was suggested by Miss Helen Taft, daughshe would avoid imminent catastrophe and chaos.

these reforms and that its way is not the right way to restore the lost joy of life and work to the war-stricken peoples of Europe. An identical add to the endowment, appreciation underlies the wise reluctance of Samuel Gompers and the American labor leaders to take part in the palavers and maneuvers of the sors of the country were to organize and go on strike they would have a bet-

claiming the open adherence of the "Second International" to Lenine's said, would be justified if the public "Third International" in Moscow, seeking further to temporize and company, that are still the public stop before the Berkowitz store shortly after 3 a. m. and noticed that three or claiming the public stop before the Berkowitz store shortly after 3 a. m. and noticed that three or claiming the public stop before the Berkowitz store shortly after 3 a. m. and noticed that three or claiming the public stop before the Berkowitz store shortly after 3 a. m. and noticed that three or claiming the public stop before the Berkowitz store shortly after 3 a. m. and noticed that three or claiming the public stop before the Berkowitz store shortly after 3 a. m. and noticed that three in operation in this section. Renewed by adopting an ambiguous resolution regarding the Bellow. "Third International" in Moscow, seeking further to temporize and com-showed that it was unwilling to pay promise by adopting an ambiguous resolution regarding the Bolshevik doctrine and the "dictatorship of the proletariat." In spite of this guarded against the officers or trustees of colreticence, there can be absolutely no doubt that the European Socialist leges. but against a nigardly public stop before the Berkowitch store short parties are rapidly going over to bolshevism. parties are rapidly going over to bolshevism.

The Dutch Socialist leader, Troelstra, interviewed in Lucerne, made the following illuminating statement:

take place, will lead to the creation of a Socialist revolutionary center in which all the various revolutionary parties of all countries can find their unity. Social democracy is in essence and in fact a revolutionary party which endeavors to capture power, in order to give the ownership of the means of production and exchange into the hands of organized society for the sake of the well-being of the

BRITISH PREMIER CHARGES PLOT IN RAILROAD STRIKE

'Small Body Seeks to Exploit Labor for Subversive Ends,", He Alleges

TRAFFIC STOPS ENTIRELY AS SUBWAY WORKERS QUIT

Troops May Operate Trains. Wartime Food Restrictions Put in Force

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 27 .- 'The precipi tancy of this action gives the impression on the part of some individuals to seek a quarrel at any cost," said Premier Lloyd George in a statement today on the nation-wide railway strike, which began last night, tying up all rail

"It has convinced me it is not strike for wages or better conditions, continued the premier. "The govern-ment has reason to believe it has been engineered for some time by a small but active body of men who have wrought tirelessly and insidiously to ountry for subversive ends."

Tie-up Is Complete

ministry of transport, shortly sefore 3 o'clock this afternoon, an sounced that stoppage of traffic on the railroads was virtually complete, except fected. The announcement said that no disturbance had been reported. The decision of the Underground Motormen's Union last night to support sands of persons could not be accomeven to roller skates.

Troops May Run Trains

The government is said to be pre pared to operate the railroads with carried by airplane. Thus far the em- difficulties of vocal music. ployes of the Irish railroads have not

One of the most disquieting features

orld of England The strike is of a different nature

interviewed Sir Eric Geddes, minister tions. of transport, this forenoon. This, although not regarded as a reopening of

None of the early newspaper trains left London, but the managements of newspapers, anticipating the strike, which left Fleet street early today.

Several members of the cabinet went to Downing street this forenoon and remained there in consultation through-

HELEN TAFT ADVISES

structors Have Better Case Than Baptist Ministers

A strike by college professors if the ter of former President W. H. Taft, in president. The session was to consider proposed drive for \$1,000,000 to

Miss Taft said if the college profester case than the Baptist ministers, who worth more than \$50,000. the strike she had in mind was not B. walking out of the class room said Miss Taft, college professors would

Weather Gossip

adequate to meet their needs in this day

of advancing prices.

Tell the fact to Mrs. Grundy: Fair tonight and also Sunday. Warmer, too, 'twist now and Mon-



ADELINA PATTI

World-Famous Prima Donna. Educated in Philadelphia, Often Appeared Here

EXPIRES IN WALES AT 76

London, Sept. 27,-(By A. P.)-Adelina Patti, the prima donna, died this morning at Craig-y-Nos Castle. There was little violence overnight. Penyeae. South Wales, at the age of seventy-six. She was reported dangerously ill last February when hope for her recovery was virtually abandoned.

A more cosmopolitan being than Ademodated by the inadequate bus and tram A more cosmopolitan being than Adeservice and were obliged to walk to lina Patti would be difficult to find. Many resorted to hieyeles and She was born in Spain, of Italian parents; was reared in America; became British by naturalization; Welsh by residence and married first a Frenchman,

then an Italian and finally a Swede Adelina, who was born at Madrid. armed forces, if necessary, but its defi- February 19, 1843, was a babe in arms oped. It has issued orders placing all oped her extraordinary musical talent, to become effective next Monday morn-England under a war regimen, so far as Before completing her fifth year she reood and fuel is concerned, and it was vealed an aptitude little short of the stated yesterday the mails would be marvelous for overcoming the technical

"Marse Henry's" Recollection

The "divine Patti," as the great of the situation is the possibility that titude of admirers on both sides of the among the best organized in the country. the miners and transport workers, who, with the railway men, form what is pollution was given to Sara Republic. The committee, with John Fitzknown as the "Triple Alliance," also pellation was given to Sara Bernhardt, the great French actress, was wont to

n the Sate Henry Watterson gives a vivid picture of his own appearance in concert with little Adelina, when as a youthful would not abandon the present system predigy on the plane he shared in the prodigy on the piano he shared in the glory won by the singer. This was in Washington before what "Marse ing the war.

Henry's musical career came to an negotiations, is considered an indica- inflected one of his hands, but throughout his life he has maintained an un-

"Only One Patti" to Old-Timers the "Swedish nightingale."

To old-timers there will ever be but tome

COLLEGE PROFESSORS ROB WALNUT ST. STORE TO STRIKE FOR RISE OF FURS WORTH \$4700 the strikers, arrived here today to take the warrants embrace a starting strikers.

ized Gang Take Only

Choicest Materials

Three well-dressed men gained ennut street, early this morning and stole place.

has been consistently robbing stores in open this city during the last six months. They have operated in all sections of Philadelphia and have stolen goods

A woman saw a large touring car there are so many apartments in the neighborhood she paid no more attention ly after 3 a. m. and noticed that three to the strangers. Although the police announce that the goods stolen were take a most reasonable and justifiable step to compel the payment of salaries was very much smaller.

There is every indication that the thieves were familiar with the store They picked out some of the very best fur pieces and were extremely choice in their selection.

There also was evidence that they worked leisurely, as though fearing no worked resurery, as though fearing no interference from the police. It is be-lieved the robbers are familiar with the fur trade and have a ready market for tacir loot.

BETHLEHEM STRIKE MONDAY ORDERED BY STEEL WORKERS

National Committee Directs Enforcement of Walkout Edict at Mills of Company

PLANTS ARE PREPARING TO RESUME NEXT MONDAY

Corporation and Employes Expect Definite Break in Situation in Few Days

The steel workers' committee in Pittsburgh today ordered a gen eral strike in the Bethlehem steel works Monday morning. The companies in the Pittsburgh dis

trict affected by the strike are preparing for an extensive resumpa tion of work on Monday. At Pittsburgh, Chicago and Youngs-

town there were corporation reports of increased operation, all denied by the union. The steel mills are 75 per cent

crippled," said William Z. Foster, union secretary. A coroner's jury at Pittsburgh exonerated mine guards and deputy sheriffs of killing Mrs. Fannie Snellens, mine workers' organizer,

a month ago. Federal Judge Landis issued an injunction restraining picketing at a South Chicago plant.

Continued strength of the steel stocks was the outstanding feature of the stock market operations. Crucible Steel was the sensational feature, adding seven points to yesterday's fifteen-point rise.

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 27 .- The national committee for organizing iron and steel workers at a meeting here today ordered a general strike in the plants of the Bethlehem Steel Company,

Secretary William Z Foster, of the committee, in announcing the strike, said that between 40,000 and 50,000 men were expected to be affected. He songstress came to be known by a mul. asserted the Bethlehem plants were

patrick, chairman, present met in a In his interesting "Recollections," bein Steel Company, to the union's demand for a conference. Mr. Grace, in his reply, said that he would not grant

C. T. Cramp, president of the union, Henry' describes as the "War of Secburgh district came reports today of preparations by steel companies to re- Primary Election Fraud Charged Football Returns to Normal in abrupt close through an infirmity which sume operations Monday on a larger scale. Few changes in the situation were reported, but from many towns came the comment, "Wait till Mon

> Strike leaders for several days have been making arrangements to further Two generations of Philadelphians cripple or entirely shut down plants rivaled in the enthusiasm they inspired where permitted by local authorities, the Second division of the Forty-seventh among music lovers the fervor created a will have protection, organizers plan ward, were issued today by Magistrate decade or two earlier by Jenny Lind, ned to hold a large number in different parts of the county tonight and

> Continued on Page Twenty, Column One today they were going along smoothly eific allegations of violations of the with ingressed forces in the plants the election law in the recent primary. with increased forces in the plants the THREE MEN IN BIG AUTO company is operating. National strike headquarters had no early reports to

Fight On Right to Meet

up the union's light for free speech of threats, summary arrest, and free assemblage. He said he would marking of ballots, culminating in the charge of the situation. He is surround- for hours on election day. ing himself with a corps of local at-

Mr. Rubin opened the fight a few minutes after arriving at union head- Elliot, counsel for the committee of end of the green; the roar of thousands candles had burned when this nation of throats; the referee's whistle; the Monessen, Pa., that the sheriff of Westtrance to the store of Herman Berko- moreland county had ordered the closwitch on the second floor of 1217 Wal- ing of the organizer's office at that

to reopen the office and told to tell the man; Lawrence Lacey, majority in The thieves, according to the police, sheriff that it would remain open so spector; and John F. Sutton, minority sheriff that it would remain open so spector; and William Specime Variation of William Specime Variations. The thieves, according to the police, sheriff that it would remain open so are members of the "fur gang," which long as the "steel trust" kept its offices inspector; and William Sperling. Vare inspector, and will be the property of the Sperling. Vare inspector inspector inspector inspector inspector inspector inspector inspector.

Center on Carnegie Works There has been a great concentration

of organizers in this district to spread davits of Bereard McNichol, of 1525 game to its normal standard. Armed with a squad of vete Continued on Page Twenty, Column Five given freely without regard to the law ginning of the most successful season

Mercier Announces Publication of His Book

"My experiences with the Germans will be published shortly in Amersaid Cardinal Mercler in his address last night at the Metropoli-

tan Opera House. He was referring to the serial, 'Cardinal Mercier's Story," which will appear in the

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2000 CHICAGO SHIPBUILDERS TO STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Two thousand shipbuilders, employed in South Chicago yards have voted to strike in sympathy with the steel workers and will go out either late today or Monday.

NUMBER OF COMMISSIONED OFFICERS LISTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Under authority recently given to maintain the commissioned strength of the army at 18,000, the War Department today announced the number each grade will have. General officers, 101; colonels, 693; lieutenants, 797; majors, 2,717; captains, 5,408; first lieutenants, 5,179, and second lieutenants, 3,105.

DANIELS TO URGE INCREASES IN NAVY PAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Increased wages for naval officer; and enlisted men, based on a sliding scale giving the lower paid officers and men the greater increase, will be recommended to Congress by Secretary Daniels when he appears before the Sunte and House naval committees Monday.

NO PROSECUTION OF JEWS, RENNER PROMISES

VIENNA, Sept. 27 .- Albert Halstead, American consul at Vicania, has asked Chancellor Renner regarding the order of expulsion issued against the Galician Jews in Austria, in connection with which there had been rumors of impending persecution. The chancellor gave assurances to Mr. Halstead that all precautions had been taken to prevent violence.

SURGEON GENERAL REFUTES CRITICISMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Criticisms of the army medical personnel in France, made by Dr. Roland E. Skeel, of Cleveland. and Dr. F. H. McMechan, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal, were declared by Surgeon General Ireland today to have been inaccurate. Doctor Skeel had charged that regular army doctors were permitted to work in hospitals at the rear instead of at the front and Doctor McMechan alleged there was a grave

ABANDONMENT OF CAMP KNOX UP TO CONGRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27 .- Whether Camp Knox, at Stithton, Ky., is to be abandoned by the War Department as an artillery center will be decided by Congress and the War Department when a report is submitted to the House Military Affairs Committee by a subcommittee which inspected the cantonment

WARRANTS ISSUED PENN'S ELEVEN FOR FIVE VARE MEN

Against Forty-seventh Ward Officers

Warrants for the arrest of five men

First Game of Season on Franklin Field

CITY EMPLOYE IS ACCUSED BUT ONE NEW QUAKER the spirit of fraternity which unites

election officers and Vare workers in Stevenson at the instance of E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the committee of Carnegie Steel Company officials said seventy. The charges include six spe Mr. Rosch said the case was one of the most flagrant now being handled by the committee of seventy and represented a complet plot to "steal" vote of the division away fro mthe W. B. Rubin, New York, counsel for Moore forces. The affidavits covering

> Magistrate Stevenson fixed next Wednesday for the hearing. The prosecution will be in charge of William J.

City Employe Accused

The five warrants call for the arrest of three election officials; John Hughes, The strikers' committee was ordered judge of election and Vare committeeploye of the city water bureau. The warrants are based on the affi-

100 voters in marking their ballots. The six charges against the defend-

oters and qualified watchers; illegal Red and Blue. arrest or causing arrest of qualified Still others tell tales of the zenith duty and fraud in conduct of office. "Floaters" on List, Is Charge

"Roaters" were carried of the tration books as living in the home thouse see Page Twenty. Column 5 or black to the tration books as living in the home thouse see Page Twenty. Column 5 or black to the tration books as living in the home thouse see Page Twenty. Column 5 or black to the tration books as living in the home thouse see Page Twenty. Column 5 or black to the tration books as living in the home that or black to the page 5 or McNichol charged in his affidavit that "floaters" were carried of the

Line-Up for First Game of 1919 Football Season

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

thud of the kick-off, and the first foot- . It was in the Declaration chamber ball game of the season will be under that the cardinal commented on the

It will be more than the "first football game of the season" when Pennsylvania swings her forces into the defense of the Bucknell eleven at Franklin 12 o'clock and it will be published at committeeman and Godfrey Henry, real comeback of the great college game cardinal Merciet known as "Peaceful Henry," an employed after it had wavered in and survived to the archbishop. through lean war years. It is the rebirth of the sport, the revival of the

Armed with a squad of veterans who and that Sperling gave assistance to in all the victory flaming history of the full sport at the Quaker institution.

Pennsylvania has and great teams ants are: Conspiracy to make false and in the past. The old-timers point to mittee, all in motorcars. fraudulent return; aiding and abetting the years when Hare, Dickson, Brooke llowing false marking on ballots so as the twentieth century and hall those to make them defective; intimidation of teams as the best that ever wore the

watchers without warrant; neglect of days of Stevenson, Torrey, Folwell, Hollenbach, Smith and numerous other heroes of years past, but to the present undergraduate those names, which have

THOUSANDS CHEER BELGIAN PRIMATE AS HE TOURS CITY

Cardinal Mercier Visits Independence Hall and Touches Liberty Bell

SEES MAYOR'S OFFICE AND ATTENDS FOOTBALL GAME

Prelate Is Central Figure in U. of P. Crowd-Inspects Villanova College

Mercier Gives Blessing to People of Philadelphia

"I give my blessing to all the people of Philadelphia. I am not only very pleased but astounded at the reception given to me in this

This was said today by Cardinal Mercier before leaving Archbishop Dougherty's residence, 1723 Race street, for his visit to Independence Hall. The cardinal conveyed his benediction through Archbishop Dougherty.

Cardinal Mercier, the distinguished Belgian primate, was again acclaimed today by thousands of persons as he rode through the city on a sightseeing tour that covered more than four hours and brought him in touch with Philadelphia's points of historic and civic in-

He visited the Mayor's office, City Hall, was deeply interested and impressed at Independence Hall, where he ouched the Liberty Ball, toured brough Fairmount Park and visited everal institutions. Then he went to the University of Pennsylvania and saw

his first American football game. The cardinal's visits included those to St. Charles' seminary at Overbrook, where he blessed the faculty and student body, to Villanova College, where Augustinia priests and students paid him bomage, and the University of guest of Provost Smith.

In his brilliant robes of scarlet, the cardinal, once a professor at the Unipicture in the beautiful grounds and buildings of the University of Pennsylvania. It was a splendid setting in the

Bell chamber of the venerable edifice soon after 10 o'clock this morning as the cardinal, cloaked in the scarlet of his rank, stood meditating beside the His right hand, the hand that had penned blasting denunciations of Ger-man cruelties, rested for a moment lov-

ingly on the cracked surface of the now silent herald of liberty. "When I look at the Liberty Bell," "my mind goes back to the beginning of this country a century and a half ago. Nobody can help but ponder and be amazed at the activity

people of such a country which grew so quickly." "Symbol of Fraternal Spirit" The cardinal paused a moment and

his glance rested on the bell's inscrip-"Liberty," he continued, "is the feel ing most deep in my country. This bell my own little land to the great republic

of America. The Belgian primate was a trifle hourse as he spoke. He caught a slight cold last night while riding in an open automobile from the Metropolitan Opera House mass-meeting to the American Legion rally at the Academy of Music. While in Independence Hall the cardinal at the invitation of Mayor Smith, sat in the chair John Hancock occupied

when the Declaration of Independence was signed. From the Declaration chamber he was escorted to the room where the Supreme Court of the United States once sat and where the first constitution of Pennsyl-

vania was framed. Comments on Modern Lights

He stood for a full minute before the of dirt that mars a white line on a high bar from which the early justices ribbed gridiron; eleven tense athletes had looked down. His quick eyes noted stretched abreast across the field and the shaded electric light thrown on a eleven others scattered over the other portrait, and he commented on the presence of the modern light where only

> swiftness of the Americans. "Yes, your eminence," replied Archbishop Dougherty, "they are very swift.

> The photographers took your picture at Cardinal Mercier smiled as he turned

"Even the elevators are swift," the cardinal added, referring to a short but rapid ascension he made to the second floor of City Hall a short time pre-

viously. Trip Made in Automobiles The round of visiting began shortly before 10 o'clock, when Cardinal Mer-cier left Archbishop Dougherty's resi-

dence accompanied by the official com-The cardinal was a brilliant figure in llegal assistance of voters; causing or and Williams shone in the days before the bright sunshine as he stepped from the archiepiscopal house. His head was covered partly by a scariet skullcap.

A long cloak of scarlet hung from his shoulders nearly to his heels. Scarlet silk was tied in a bow about his neck and additional color was added by

a deep sash of the same color.

A wide-brimmed hat of black velou

But what I do feel bound to declare is my conviction that the "Socialist International" is not an adequate organ independently to carry out

Mawr College, of which she is acting
The thieves, according to the convider of the convider of

Like the Berne conference, the congress of Lucerne has avoided pro- talked of walking out. A strike, she

Foresees Historical Moment

I am convinced that the movement to the left, which is about to