Only Hope of Company is to Get Deserters By Bribing Experts By Promises o

Operators are opposed to the move to et President Roosevelt to take a hand get President Rosseveit to take a nand in the strike. They point out that they have the same right to fix the price of their labor as the companies have to fix the price of telegrams.

E. H. Moore, chairman of the local executive board, says that the workers have stood their condition so long that they simply ran amuck. "The problem now," said Moore, "is to bring method into the strike."

BULLETIN

Secretary Russell and his staff today prepared a letter to be sent to President Roosevelt. It will state that the Commercial Telegraphers union will do all in its power to prevent the interruption of the weather report, military telegrams and other government dispatches.

The national once of the telegraphers will today send to the national convention of printers at Hot Springs, Ark., a letter stating that in many newspaper offices union printers are handling news telegraphed by strike breaking telegraphers. The letter makes no suggestions as to the action printers might take.

BULLETIN

\$200 a Month.

HOW W. IS HIGHTING

BY A. P. WYRIMAN

Interview was given to the ChiDaily Socialist today by ChairFrank Likes of the telegraphers'
executive board,
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e company, which leases wires extively from the Western Union, comis, that the service gusranteed it
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Their efforts are successful the
transcontinental railway lines

# TO THE STRIKERS

In addition to the letters sent out over the signatures of telegraph officials, many "dear friend" letters are beling received by the strikers.

Sometimes the letter is signed by a person with whom the striker has had sligh, acquaintance and in other instances by an absolute stranger.

The afriker has evidently been sized up and a little heart to heart talk made to him or her in words that are most likely to strike E weak spot, but in most cases a reference is made to money. The companies know that very few of their employes have been able to save anything from the small salaries paid, and appeal to them on those lines.

Some of the strikers who have fam-some of the strikers who have fam-es, and have sickness in their homes lieve such efforts may have come om loan sharks, who are willing to de the money, and are co-operating ith the telegraph companies, for when man is tied up financially he can be liked with led around like a hungry arp, and made to eat out of almost hybody's hand.

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# OPERATORS AT

Why Not Alter Haymarket Monument and Make It Up-to-Date



# **CLOWRY BROKE 1883** PROMISES: A STORY

Pledged Written Word That Strike Breakers Would Be Rewarded: Instead He Reduced Their Wages

promises of high pay for a term of years, official positions and other good The same thing was done to break

the strike of 1883. The company never kept any of its

promises. Clowry, who made the prom ises then, is making them now.

The following tells the story of

At this time he is carrying around an old letter transmitted to him during the 1883 strike by General Superintendent. Clowry through his district. The letter hands him as a faithful employe and adds:

ter huds him as a faithful employe and adds:

"This company will liberally reward you and all employes who remain loyal to if during this crisis."

The same document was transmitted to every manager who did remain loyal at that time, and it had R. Cs Clowry's signature on it. Thousands of old telegraphers will remember it. The old telegraphers here, howeer, declare that Clowry, who has since become president, has forgotten it.

Never Got Reward.

"We never saw any kind of a re-

# ON TONICHT

# UNIVERSITY HAS HAYWOOD CASE

Complete Report of the Kidnaping and Trial Preserved at Wisconsin

A Veteran's Story.

Among the Indianapolis strikers is one man who was employed in Indiana in 1833 and at that time remained at work for the company when his brother workers went out. Now he is on strike. For twenty-four years this man has awaited and worked for a reward from the company, which he says never has come.

# STEAL \$25,000

(United Press Associations Cable.)

St. Petershurg, Aug. 14.—Terrorisfs held up a train near Elizabethgrad in broad daylight today and looted the express car of \$25,000; then made their escape.

Armed men boarded the train at ill several stations along the line, concealing their weapons until at a favorable point, near Elizabethgrad, several of the terrorists forced their way into the engine, making the engineer halt the train. At the same time other terrorists burset into the express car. The messenger was covered and the robbers rifled several packages. As the men disappeared they fired several volleys at the train to keep all the passengers from pursuing.

# HEARST HELPS

The situation has grown so acute that Secretary Russell has announced the half probability at hown, are taken toos and services affiliated with the A. P. tomorrow will be crippled by the strike and nocked out completely.

The first intimation that William Randolph Hearst had forgotten his oftreepated piedges to the pee-pul came this morning, when a delegation f A. P. operators called on Secretary Russell and gave him four specific instances in which the Hearst syndicate has been furnishing news to A. P. papers. These papers are:

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis Republic, New York Herald, Kansas City Times.

Gave Them Note.

Washington, Aug., 14.—In 1904 the and it now announces that, better or worse, the ratio of persons in prisons o the entire population has decreased

# of any kind for official news of their fight.

official bulletins and newspapers owned by the working class. was general superintenant of the series of the production of the strike with vigor and determination and on many occasions helped out his company by making promises to the me who remained in promises to the me who remained in promises to the me who remained at the case is of historical library at the University decided that the case is of historical importance. So in the future any persons desiring to make the steamer Adrouadack of the People's line, bound from New York to Albany, raced for four miles up the Hudson early today and finally was the case is of historical importance. So in the future any persons desiring to dashed alongside and took them off. Half an hour later the crew had extricken the steamer City-of Hudson the future any persons desiring to study conditions in the "early years of the twentieth century" will find a complete record of the Haywood trial and swatted and worked for a reward from awaited and worked for a reward from awaited and worked for a reward from plete record of the Haywood trial and proceeded to Albany for repairs.

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# BABY NAMED

W. D. Haywood dedicated a baby boy yesterday to the cause of justice. The fat little fellow blinked his bright eves knowingly as the big miner took him

quitted Edward Miller, former business agent of the woodworkers' union, was

presented with a son by Mrs. Miner.
When morning came news of the acquittal reached the joxous Miller home at 465 West Chicago evenus.
"We'll name him Edward Haywood Miller." said the fond father. The mother smiled her satisfaction with the mothe

name. So yesterday Haywood called on his namesake.

As he took the child in his arms all present thought of the possibilities wrapped up in an infant born into the labor movement in this progressive day.

"My boy, I dedicate you to the cause of justice and liberty," said the western labor man, looking down at the mitter his big hands. "May your life ever be earnest and honest and your endeavors in the interest of the working class." between the principal offices without delay and with but little delay to the small offices. The force of operators in large cities is nearly up to the maximum and additions are being made hourly. It is expected that the normal condition of affairs will soon be resumed all over the country.

Thousands of wire men are kile, yet Clowry says he has all the operators he needs. He just kept all those now on strike around the office for ornaments, it is, presume? When they all quit business goes on as usual.

Many folks say Clowry is a liar.

## COATES WILL BE IN . CHICAGO IN FEW DAYS

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# WIRE BUSINESS TIED UP; OPERATORS SEE VICTORY

Walkout Probably Will Be
Made General Tomorrow
By Official Action of Executive Board.

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The chief development in the telegraphers' strike today is the discovery of a
plot to discredit the organization with
the public and eventually disrupt the
union.

Agents of both commercial telegraph
companies were found to be working
with railway officials to precipitate a
seneral strike of railway operators. It, train.

Plans to block the game have already been set afoot. G. Dal Jones, chief telegrapher of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, has sent out warnings to all railroad operators to stand their ground and not be forced into aggressive action without consulting national officers.

a nominal assessment on all ratiroad telegraphers commercial telegraphers can remain on strike for an indefinite period. The number of railroad men is period. The number of railroad men is nearly double that in the commercial field.

delay. It may be delayed for days, but will be accepted by railway telegraphers in small towns and way stations. The attempt to force a spread of the strike while apparently ignoring its existence is a trick learned from the Chicago Employers' association during the teamsters' strike in this city. WAIT FOR SMALL

WAIT FOR SMALL.

Strike matters were very much at a standstill early today, waiting for the arrival of President Small. Several minor strikes occurred in and out of the city, but all official business was delayed pending his arrival.

Armour & Co.'s operators, forty in number, walked out late yesterday afternoon.

Despite the bombastic assertions of mpany officials, practically no tele-aphic business is being noved over gular lines. Some business is smug-

strikers in the Omaha building yesterday afternoon organization was effected

TWO DEAD BECAUSE OF

RUSSIAN SPY TORN

(By United Press Associations.)
Denver, Colo., Aug. 15.—In the midst
of a number of merry diners in one of
the restaurants here, Eva Collins and
Michael Donahue created excitement by

Striking operators must not depend upon capitalist newspapers

For official news depend only upon your elected officers and

The local strike board each day gets out a bulletin and mails it

The national executive board does the same. This is done to

give every striker an opportunity to get absolute authentic news of

There is a widespread effort to confuse the strike.

selves and their own newspapers and their own bulletins.

This is the most important order of them all.

# Dal Jones said today that the rail operators are ready to go out the mo-nent an effort is made to use their ines for commercial business.

The board of directors and President Sager of the board of trade are in con-tinuous session this afternoon, consid-ering the situation and the prospects of sevelt taking active step

BULLETIN

Two hundred and from the were sent out today by the Postal and Western Union. They went to the north and northwest. They went to the north and northwest. They are a "trouble" crew. About 150 are detectives to patrol the lines and the remainder are wire repairers. It is said that in several cases wires have been switched so that San Francisco business runs into New Orleans. Other mixups of the same kind are reported.

A cipher telegram was received this morning by Secretary Russell from News bureau, who have not up to this cago strikers. At union headquarters time been drawn into the struggie.

Official Orders to Telegraphers

A cipher telegram was received this morning by Secretary Russell from President Small stating that Small would be in Chicago tomorrow Boon. The message came from Kansas City, but does not go into details as to the act time of the arrival of the president of the telegraphers or over what road he comes.

e every striker an opportunity to get absolute authentic news of fight.

Depend upon these bulletins for orders and for plans of the Legraphers and the Depend upon these bulletins for orders and for plans of the Legraphers union. There were sixteen of them, and I believe every one of them will stok till the Victory is won.

Depend upon your own bulletins, your own committees and your officers.

The workers have no friends; they must depend upon them.

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# On every envelope sent out is carried the word "Stick" in dis-SMALL MUST CALL STRIKE WOMAN'S CONDUCT

Denver Colo., Aug. L.—In the midst of a number of merry diners in one of the restaurants here. Eva Collins and the midst of a number of merry diners in one of the restaurants here. Eva Collins and the calling a general strike for a day the operator: who have remained at their while sitting at a table. Donahue a carbolic acid while sitting at a table. Donahue a called out by him will undoubtedly block the trikers.

President Robert C. Clowry of the Western Union Telegraph company is sued the following statement in New York:

"The traffic of the Western Union Telegraph company is being moved between the principal offices without delay and with but little delay to the

TO PIECES BY MOB CHECK GIRLS

FOR ADDITIONAL NEWS OF

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Carrier in City of Obleage, or weak



# Socialist News

Otto Schiff of the Young People's Socialist League sold four hundred copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist Tussday at a meeting of striking telegraphers. One of the strikers who addressed the growd held au American in me hand and the Chicago Daily Socialist in the other. 'Here you have a 'friend of labor' paper,' he said, holding up the American 'Here you have a 'friend of labor' paper,' he said, holding up the American 'Here you have a nawspaper owned by the work, era," he then said, holding up the Socialist. He then tore up the American said was there of Schiff says the strikers were sager for the paper and would have bought 500 more if ne had had tham.

have a nawspaper Jwned by the workers, he then said, holding up the Socialist. He then tore up the American and was cheered. Schiff says the strikes were sager for the paper and would have bought 500 more it ne had had them.

Rev. Dr. Frank Dixon addressed a Chautanqua assembly at Kewanee, Ill. on the "Individual Against the Mass." Socialists tried to get a debate with him but falled. The Rev. Dr. Dixon is sarning. He now says that "Socialism and not Anarchy." Socialists at Kewanee were greatly pleased at his progress in the saudy of socialism manifested in the saudy of socialism manifested in the shove statement. They tried to reply to the Rev. Dr. in the local papers to the Socialist value. During Defense Day at Luna Park, the reception of Haywood, and work during the strike on the soap hox and distributing literature the leaguers have done great service. This young organization of lively young people is the mounted staff office. This young organization of lively young people is the mounted staff office or our foresthers will sign another declaration of independence, and service. This young organization of lively young people is the mounted staff office or our foresthers will sign another declaration of independence, and the greatest use, according to County Secretary Fraencke) and others of the greatest use, according to County Secretary Fraencke) and others of the greatest use, according to County Secretary Fraencke) and others of the greatest use, according to County Secretary Fraencke) and others of the greatest use, according to County Secretary Fraencke) and others of the greatest use, according to County Secretary Fraencke) and others of the greatest use, according to county the social secretary fraency of the social se ill come. The leaguers are win-

Portamouth, O., local lost one of its most active workers in the accidental death of John Pyles. He was a shoc cutter by it de, but owing to the confining nature of his wors, decided to secure other employment, which he did, going with the N. & W. railroad as a fireman. He was making his first trip, when he fell though a trestle receiving injuries from which he died in a few hours. Pyles was the Socialist candidate for president of the Portsmouth city council and was a spiendid young man. He is survived by his wife and two small children.

Ralph Korngold of Danville. Ill. held an unusually well attended mesting at Rock Island, on August 12. He was followed by Arthur Morrow Lewis who spoke in Market Square. Thursday, and will continue his Rock Island meeting tonight. Perry A. Shipman writes that they have secured the lecture courses outlined by the national office and expect to arouse deep interest in them this winter.

Turi Delp of Duquesne, Pa., remits
110 for sub cards. This puts him close
to the 1500 line as a subscription getter.
He sends most episuraging words for
the Daily. Says a dispract to the Bocialist from Cincinnati: "Socialists have decided an a plan to make all tongues equal and have all the members of the party and have all the members of the party and others who take an interest in these matters the numbers of the party and others who take an interest in these matters the numbers of the party and others who take an interest in these matters the numbers of the party and others who take an interest in these matters the numbers of the party and others who take an interest in these matters the numbers of the party and others who take an interest in these matters the numbers of the party and others who take an interest in these matters the numbers of the party and others who take an interest in these matters the number in the contact of the party and others who take an interest in these matters the number in the contact of the party and others who yearlies and regrets he has not 315,000 to put into the best daily in America.

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There is one day more in the contact of the best da will be continued until all of the mem-bers are perfect in their studies." Mrs. Wallace Britton, Detroit, Mich., renews her subscription and sends for some literature.

Mrs. H. W. Houston, wife of Attor-as H. W. Houston, of Parkersburg, W. A., one of the best known Socialists of West Virginia, died August 7 after long libess.

At Lake Villa, Ill., "close to nature," a number of Socialists with their families are spending their vacations in Kasper Tegen's camp, by the beautiful deep lake. "We are navigating the lake in a pretty little saliboat built by Mrs. Tegen's brother. Thorvald Jensen, and christened Karl Marx' by Mrs. Tegen," wr'es Carl Jscobsen. "It is sealing und—the red flag and attracting the attention of the natives." There is a variety of fish in the lake—perch, black bass, bluegills, built— pickerel, etc. A big twell—pound pickerel was -math be. Stuart's little sirl. Genevieve, and a picture of it, promptly taken. Mrs. K. Tegen is planning to arrange a Socialist meeting here before the camp breaks up. She will be giad to see more of her friends at the camp. The camp sends best wishes for the Chicago Dally Socialist.



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# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST W. U. SAYS RAILROADS **MUST CARRY MESSAGES**

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 14.—With both sides claiming victory, the main interest in the 'telegraphers' strike here centered about the possibility of the railroad telegraphers strike here centered about the possibility of the railroad telegraphers stoloo strong, joining the ranks of the strikers.

A report that the Eric railroad had discharged five telegraphers for refusing to send commercial messages caused much uneasiness, which was not quieted even when the report was denied office of the companies. The railroad companies are under contract to us to handle commercial business, and of course they will live up to their contracts. As far as we are oncerned, when men refuse to handle wires we discharge them. I should think the railroads would do the same."

bulletin to prevent the key men and

There is no working class daily pub-

lished here and the newspapers apparently are trying to confuse the issue and start trouble in the ranks.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

"Here's a fiver to apply on that slump. You may send the Daily for six months; also sub cards." R. R. Ristine of Joplin, Mo., is the militant in this case.

George W. Harris, Raymond, Mont., hustles in a renewal of his sub. He was a little late, but the back num-bers have been sent him. He also picked up a stranger for a six months' trial order.

Shep Zimmerman of Freeport, Ili., gets another five-spot on the contest for that set of books. He is one of the real live ones.

P. Sulc. Orange. N. J., orders more books to enlighten the heathen.

Abraham Miller of New York makes sure of receiving the daily for another six months.

Many remittances for Riverview park tickets are being made. This is veil: Rush them in. A big day Friday. Sara K. Black sends 50 cents all the way from St. Louis.

Henry Crab, Atlanta, Idaho, order a supply of Socialist buttons,

**MARKETS** 

GRAIN.

WINVER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o.
h. 824@86c; No. 3 red, 814@84c; No. 4
red, 82@88c; no grade, 77@80c; No. 2
hard, 844@86c; No. 3 hard, 80@89c; No.
2 white, 844c.

SPRING

STANDARD OIL DOES NOT

"DOG" JUDGE LANDIS

(By United Press Associations)

New York, Aug. 14.—The Standard Oil gave out the following statement:

"The auditors of the Standard Oil company wish to brand as false in every particular the statement made in a widely published telegram from Logansport, Ind., to the effect that the Standard Oil company had been, employing or is employing any spies, detectives or secret agents to day or report upon the movements of Judge K. M. Landis. The report is malicious and untrue."

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(By United Press Associations.)
Appleton, Wis., Aug. 14.—A print paper merger affecting the mills of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota and representing a capitalization of \$30,000,000, is about to be closed by John G. Hanrahan of New York, according to present indications. The deal means the uniting of all print paper, manila fiber and ground wood pulp mills in the states mentioned. Hanrahan is said to represent Standard Oil capital.

## DASHED THROUGH CEMETERY

After being cornered in a semetery and ambushed in the shrubbery a countrin robber, who had raided the drug store of Lee M. Pedigs, 1828 Shepledan road, semased. He was sunsed by policement and cluizens through Graceland cemetery, but he got away. In the drug store he backed evolvbody against the wall and accured \$37.

BRANCH W. U. OFFICE OPEN The branch office of the Western Un-ion in the Open Board of Trade build-ing is open today for the purpose of allowing men who had not received their salaries to get coin and remove their property from the premises.

## TRADE UNION MEETINGS

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Casing Workers' whon 188, A. M. C.
A. B. W. of N. A. A. F. of I.,—Meeting
Thursday at 8 p. m. at Forty-eighth
street and Center avenue. All members
are requested to be present to get tickets for Luna Park. C. F. Smith, Sec.
Machinists—LaSaile lodge 385 meets
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Benzo
hall, Milwaukee and Armitage avenues.
All attend without fail. Election of
business agents and other important
husiness. F. Johnson, secretary.
Regular meeting of Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, local
706, Tucaday, August 20, at 8:30 p. m.,
at 75 Randolph street, Important business. E. H. Hutton, secretary.

How Big Business Strangled Effort to Give Depositors Chance to Make a Little Money

standard Oil company had been employing or is employing any spies, detectives or secret agents to dog or report upon the movements of Judge K. M. Landis. The report 3 malicious and untrue.

The official who gave out the following statement has words of his own to say about the Logansport telegram:

"Once upon a time the attacks made upon us were wearlsonge out of their very monotony." he said, "but this kind of stuff, he it faked news or merely some excitable country correspondent who has made a 'discovery,' is unsupportable."

OIL CROWD GRABS PAPER

MILLS IN THREE STATES

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## A SAMPLE FROM THE GREAT-WHEAT BELT

BY I. K. COWAN.

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(Mail Correspondence.)
Fargo, N. D., Aug. 10.—I was much interested in the account of workers in Chicago being fined because they took shelter from the rain in railroad cars. But up this way, in the great wheat belt, they can give them cards and spades in Chicago. I see the eastern papers are full of stuff about there being such a demand for harvesters in this country. I spoke at Casselton, twenty miles west of here, on the 8th, and had a good meeting.

twenty miles west of here, on the 8th, and had a good meeting.

There was a large, responsive audience and a majority of them were lumber jacks from Minnesota, waiting for harvesting to begin. One city official, in his automobile, had to "butt in" and get medilesome. He got the worst of it. Next morning, about 4 o'clock, forty of these harvesters were rounded up and locked up by watchmen on suspicion of having stolen something that had been lost.

They were released after a rigorous

examination in the presence of the man who had "butted" in. These harvesters keep together to save their money, cooking and sleeping in one place, and every now and then must be yanked up and maitreated by the authorities. The wonder is they get enough men here to do the work, yet they are con-stantly yelling about the scarcity of

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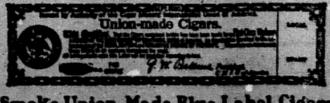
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# BANKERS KILLED RAILROAD WAR STOPPEP;

The government's vigorous action against alleged rebate offenders came to a sudden stop in Judge Landis court today.

When a grand jury had been sworn in and everything was ready to proceed toward indicting railroads charged with giving the Standard Oil company rebates Judge Landis instructed the jury to adjourn without action until Sept. 3.

The court explained that since ordering the jury drawn he had received a communication from Attorney General Bonaparte the substance of which was that when the government gathered evidence against the Standard Oil company prior to its indictument fasthered evidence against the Standard Oil company prior to its indictument fasthered evidence against the Standard Oil company prior to its indictument fasthered evidence against the Standard Oil company prior to its indictument fasthered evidence against the Standard Oil company prior to its indictument fasthered evidence against the Standard Oil company for the same time not even the meanest criminal should be able to truthfully charge the sovernment in prosecuting in the color of the same and the fast of the agreement between the following will consult the same time not even the meanest criminal should be able to truthfully charge the sovernment in prosecuting in the color of the same and that the same time not even the meanest criminal should be able to truthfully charge the sovernment was made the sovernment in prosecuting in the color of the standard oil company, is no other than the attorney generals interpretation of the standard oil company, is no other than the attorney generals interpretation of the standard oil company at the chicago & Alton and the government in procedure.

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# RADICALISM IN

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From the viewpoint of the striking telegraphers the situation grows brighter hourly.

From every city and town of the United States comes news of the enthusiasm and solidarity being displayed by the strikers and the absolute inability of the companies to handle the situation. Before the strike had broken out, for months and months the railroads as well as the commercial offices of every state west of the Mississippi river had been scouring the country for men to fill vacancles.

Offices were temporarily closed because of the inability of the managers to fill them. The companies needed hundreds of operators before the men went on strike and now they find themselves absolutely tied up.

Badicalism Grows.

The feature of the strike today is the growing strength of radicalism. The men are practically unanimous in their determination to stay away from the companies till every demand has been granted.

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There is no talk of arbitration. The men are practically unanimous in their declarations that they will allow no "mediation."

"mediation"

There is being displayed among the rank and file a spirit of bitterness toward certain emissaries of outside organizations who have flocked to Chicago in the hope of acting as spiirators. It is the unanimity of feeling among the strikers that these agents should be repudiated upon their first attempt at interference. "In a Way."

Despite the statements given out by the officials of the companies that they are handling the business "in a way," the strikers declare that they have handling the business "in a way," the strikers declare that they have positive information that all messages are being handled by "suit case brigades," who leave every strike bound city hourly with stacks of unsent telegrams and forward them by express and United States mail to the points of destination. As regards the Associated Press situation, the men declare they have the matter well in hand and are satisfied as to what the outcome will be. It is well to note that the papers of Chicago holding Associated Press franchises show a lack of Associated Press dispatches in yesterday afternoon and this morning's editions.

Some of these papers have leased wires manned by union men, to whom they have granted all concessions asked, and in this manner are able to gather in the outside news and sports in a limited way.

A. P. Men Meet.

The Associated Press strikers held a meeting this afternoon in the Owners.

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The Associated Press strikers held a meeting this afternoon in the Omaha building. Committees will be elected to act in conjunction with Western Union and Postal union committer. The broker situation is "extrem y nervous" and developments may be a spected at any hour. The latest indications are that the majority of the firms will enter into satisfactory contracts with their employes and thus avoid a walkout. In other cases the men will probably join the strikers.

# **WOMAN KILLED;**

r the clothing was found the fol-r note in a woman's purse: ar May: Meet me tonight, ou at 8. If you do not I'll fix hin ou too. Believe me, I am in ear-so let my late sweetheart come.

On the wharf are evidences of a fearful struggle and a trail of blood reaches twenty feet. Several persons have been found who declare they heard a man and woman quarrel at the spot Tuesday night. Preparations are being made to drag the bay today in he of so finding the body.

The crime has attracted widespread attention. Eight or nine girls are missing from the city at present and one of these may be the victim.

## PACKING HOUSE MEN OBJECT TO JAPANESE

Wichits, Kas., Aug. 15.—There is considerable feeling, not only among the union men, but also among others, on the importation of Japanese laborers to this city. The union men are up in grms, and while no action has as yet been taken in the matter they are preparing to enter a protest should the importation continue. The expressions of the union men in taking of the importation of the Japs for employment in the Cudahy packing plant unanimously condemned the action.

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The union men declare that there is further charge of labor in the country at present, and that the packers couuld secure men were they willing to pay a living wage to their employes. It is further charged that the object of the packers in importing the Japs was to disrupt the devaloping unions of the packing-house employes.

The smployes of the local packing houses, as well as those of the plants in Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and other Western cities have no union, but have during the past few months, been actively engaged in trying to formulate an organisation. It is claimed that the packers are against this movement and are simploying the Japs with the dies of keeping down the wage scale and in overflowing the plants with cheap labor.

# BAD OPERATOR IS

That the operators mean to preserve a utmost order in their ranks is demistrated by the turning over or a lung O. F. T. man by Dal Jones this orning. The young fellow, it is algod has been drinking up everything secould get his hands on, selling his and to others for the purpose of influencing favors and doing other things of consistent with the demeanor of an operator on strike. The other operates complained, fearing that he would at them in had light on some occasion, Jones called him, roasted him, derived him of his card; and ended by viring him a small amount of money ith which to go elsewhere and seek a the promising him that he could have a card back in sixty days if he beared himself.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE STRIKERS

# Some "Undesirable" Citizens | CONFESSED TO on Exhibit at Riverview



Two of the "Incubator Babies" from the institution at Riverview Park. where infants, born under adverse conditions are properly cared for and nourished into health.

## NOTICE TO RIVERVIEW PATRONS

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## CORPORATION MAGNATES ARE IN JOLLY MOOD

Corporation magnates "bought wine" at their luncheons yesterday. The big interests in LaSalle street are celebrating the turn of the tide in the trust busting epidemic which has been sweeping the country.

They think they find their cause for rejoicing in Judge Landis' action today in delaying the Alton rebate case until September 3 and forecasting possible immunity to the radiroads which have furnished evidence to the government for use in its prosecution of the Standard Oil company.

United Press Associations.)

I dego. Cal., Aug. 15.—The discovate woman's torn clothing, blood a near the outer edge of the decks and near by a rope of a hair bearing the appearance is been torn from the head has seen police of the city the greatest mystery that ever confronted the clothing was found the foliote in a woman's purse:

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Any policy of delay will be an acceptable one to the big interests.

## MRS. STANFORD WHITE IS TO BE MARRIED AGAIN

(By United Press Associations)'
Paris, Aug. 15.—The wedding of Mrs.
Stanford White, widow of the architect
slain by Harry K. Thaw, to Charles
McKlim, White's former business partner, will occur in London next month,
according to an announcement today.
St. Margaret's church. Westminster,
has been selected for the ceremony.
Until the wedding Mrs. White will
stay at Morton, Surrey. McK-to and
his bride will spend their honeymoon
in visiting Paris and other continental
cities, remaining abroad until December.

## HAULED OVER COALS EMPLOYMENT OF CHILD UNDER 14 IS ILLEGAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 15.—The employment of any child under 14 years of age, even though the employment be simply to sit in an office and answer the door bell or questions is a violation of the child labor law, according to Deputy Factory Inspector George L. Randolph. "A doctor or a lawyer," he said, "who employs a child of under 14 to work in h s office is violating the law just as much as the corporation which works children in mills and factories. If they do not obey the notic, thay will be presecuted.

## TEDDY DOES NOT SAVE THE MARKET

## UNFORTUNATE BERLIN GIRL TO BE REHEARD

New York, Aug. 15 .- Beautiful Paula Klippenberg, the wealthy Berlin girl, who came here to find a New York millionaire, who she says broke his prom-ise to marry here, is to have a rehear-ing at Ellis Island.

She was taken to the island for de-

ing at Ellis Island.

She was taken to the island for deportation on charges that she was a blackmailer and adventuress, alleged to have been made by the millionaire, whose correct name has been withheld. She was heard in a secret examination today and the commissioner announced that her case was closed.

Her attorney, William Solomon, who was excluded from the hearing , later discovered that the interpreter was not well versed in German. He alleged that he had not interpreted correctly, and on that ground it was decided to re-examine her. Solomon hopes to get a bur-

ine her. Solomon hopes to get a bun-dle of love letters written by the mil-lionaire before the court.

## **HOW A LONE WOMAN** CAUSED THE K. C. STRIKE

aged 18. wounding her slightly, and killed himself with a builet through his breast, falling over the dead form of his sweetheart.

According to the stories told the police the Italian had been in love with the girl for a long time, but she declined to marry him, breaking their engagement because of his conduct, which she thought too wild. The double killing resulted. The wounded cousin was not seriously hurt.

The young women both had been enticed to a vacant lot by the man, who said he wanted to return some trinkets. The shooting followed when the murderer's sweetheart declined to reconsider their engagement.

## **FARMERS TAKE CRACK** AT ORCHARD' & CO.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 12.—At the big farmers' convention held here strong resolutions were adopted condemning the Finkertons, Harry Orchard and his urbane pai, McPartland, and all others interested in conspiring to convict Haywood, and winds up by expressing the following startling sentiments:

"We demand that there shall not only be an investigation instituted by the federal authorities, but that the guilty parties shall be brought to trial, convicted and punished, regardless of their financial, political or social standing, and that the miners and their families shall receive just financial reparation for the horrible indignities forced upon them by the grossly criminal or incompetent set of officials, who were sworn to uphold the majesty of the law."

## PHONE MAN KNOCKED DOWN IN WHIST CLUB

The first violence growing out of the strike, although it can hardly be ascribed to the telegraphers' strike, occurred this morning in the Cecil Whistin, 315 Open Board of Trade building. A repair man, M. Herden, of \$524 Morgan street employed by the Chicago Telephone company, had gone to the building to install a phone, when he was asked by a stranger if he had a card. He replied in the negative and was knocked down and hit several times. Police were unable to find the man's assailant. Herden refused to stay on the 50h.

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(By United Press Associations.)
Boulder, Colo., Aug. 14.—John W.
Reevee and Frank Kiser today confessed that they were responsible for
the dynamite explosion which wiped
out the lives of five persons and injured
100 others in the freight depot of the
Colorado & Southern railway here Satwirds w. Reeves was a brakeman emurday. Reeves was a brakeman em-ployed on the Colorado & Northwestern railway and Kiser was also a railroad

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Then it became known that Reeves had confessed a mob gathered at the county jail for the purpose of lynching him, but he was spirited away and put on a train for Denver. Ever since the explosion and fire which followed, Reeves has been held as a suspect by the police and this morning concluded to tell the story.

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the police and this morning concluded to tell the story.

Kiser says that while discussing the Colorado & Bouthern -strike the suggestion was made that the crowd set fire to some of the company's property, and, acting on this, he and Reeves set fire to a caboose and from this the depot caught fire, until the dynamite was reached and the explosion followed.

To help the paper you must get your park on Sunday will be at Riv park on Sunday will be at Riv park of Sunday will be at Riv

# MANY WOMEN

A meeting of about 100 of the striking women telegraphers was held in the dining room at Brand's hall, Clark and Erie streets, between 10 and 11 o'clock

this morning.

The object of the meeting was to se the committees to work among the omen strikers and report to headquarers any that might need themeial as-

Each of the 100 present was given samething to do, and immediately set about to call upon as many of the women operators as possible before to-night.

women operation in the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Beatrice Hulen. Mrs. Charles Henrotin, Mrs. Robins and Miss Jane Addams were expected to be present and offer words of cheer to the women, but it was said that they could not be on hand until the big massmeeting late

# CHIEFS AND SCABS LEAVE

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Aug. 15.—Striking telegraphers throughout the east are waiting on their arms for orders from President Small at Chicago.
The important offices, they say, are practically all tied up, together with many of the smaller stations, and the strikers see no reason for further agressive action until their leader is heard from. In the Western Union's New York office, the strikers say, twenty-eight strikebreakers, including two ty-eight strikebreakers, including two chiefs, left their keys last night and

Joined the union.

The unionists assert the New York offices of both companies are reduced to less than one-sixth of their full complenent of men and that the congestion o usiness is becoming constantly wors Postal reply that they consider strike "broken."

The fact that Judge Landis deemed it advisable to take further time to consider the merits of the case against the railroads was taken by the corporation officials as an indication that the administration and the federal courts will not rush their prosecutions recklessly or force decisions.

Any policy of delay will be an acceptable one to the big interests.

LOVELORN MAN SLEW

SWEETHEART, THEN SELF

Michae, DeTrain, a lovelorn Italian, who was angered because pretty Saivina Buttuman, aged 19, of Maywood, refused to marry him on account of his vicious habits, slew the girl last night, and first and saiving the breast, then fared at her cousia, Salvina Awald aged 18, wounding her singuity, and killed himself with a bullet through his breast, falling over the deea form of the server of the succession of the was first of the was first of the was first to all the was a member of the Telegraphers to the was first to all the was a member of the Telegraphers to the was first to solve the continues and the was a member of the Telegraphers that would denote that the building had been cleaned recently and the coal, which floats through the breast, then was a member of the Telegraphers that would denote that the building had been cleaned recently and the coal, which floats through the coal, whi company stated that the building had been cleaned recently and the coal, besides interfering with their comfort, is bad for the structure. The delivery of coal continues merrily today and the fame. or Busse is waxing. He is such a s.rong friend of everybody that's necody.

## WHEELS MILES TO FIND HIS BIGAMOUS SPOUSE

(By United Press Associations.)
Marion, O., Aug. 14.—James W. Givens, 40, has arrived here en route from Seattle, Wash., to Bucyrus, O., to prosecute his wife for bigamy, having traveled 712 miles of the distance on his bicycle. Mrs. Givens fied a divorce petition in 1994. Later the court dismissed the case and she married a Crawford county man. She was indicted and disappeared. Her husband says he will find her if he has to wear the bike down to the spokes.

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on the afternoon and evening of Friday.

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# OF ALL LABOR TO UNITE

BY JAMES A. EASTMAN.

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and enthusiastic as on the first day of the walkout.

The men and women who assamble daily to listen to the reports of the developments in the situation show an absolute confidence in the trend events are taking and to a unit declare that victory is already won. Those speakers who btrike the hardest blows at the emissantes of arbitration receive the most demonstrative applause.

The first speaker at Wednesday's meeting was Anton Johanson of the Woodworkers Union. He dwelt upon the importance of the telegraphers' strike in his commercial world and advised the nien to shun mediation. De deneunced the attitude of the city administration in its attempt to in-

administration in its attempt to in-timidate and break the spirit of the strikers by placing large hodies of po-licemen in the strike district with instructions to arrest pickets and use a surly, overbearing disposition taward strikers in the hope of stirring up vio-lence. The namee of Busse and Shippy were greeted with prolonged hissing. MRS. ROBINS SPEAKS.

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Mrs. Raymond Robins, the only woman speaker of the day, was given an ovation when she declared that the men and women were standing together in this struggle and that the strikers would not return to work until the women were given equal wages and working conditions with their brothers. Two telegrams were hext read by President Paulson of the local union, the first of which was addressed to President Roosevelt, reading:

"Deadlock between telegraph companies and their employes national calamity. Therefore ask you to use every influence bring about settlement," and was signed by Thomas A. Brodnax, president Board of Trade, Kansas City.

The. second provoked a given deal of amusement, being badly "bullea" and indicating the class of men who set trying to fill the places of the strikers. It is addressed to a prominent brokerage company of Chicago and read as follows: "Minneapolis, Aug. 12.—Sell 5,000,000,000 May oats, 5,000,000,000 Precember cats."

The amount, 5,000,000,000, was intended for 5,000,000 in each instance. The signature was not recognizable and, needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and, needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and, needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and, needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and, needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and, needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and, needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and needless to say, the telegram was not recognizable and needless to say, the selegram was not recognizable and needless to say, the selegram was not recognizable and needless to say, the selegram was not recognizable and needless to say, the selegram the principal selection was the principal address. It is not known to the principal address

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WILSON TALKS.

Following the reading of these telegrams Wilson of the Electrical Workers' Union was introduced. His talk was in line with previous speakers and he cautioned the strikers from allowing any interference from President Roosevelt. He declared that he was proud that he himself was one of the "undesirable citizens." The mention of William D. Haywood's name in his discussion brought forth much strike size.

MASON HANDS OUT A FEW. The next speaker, F. R. Mason, of the rank and file of the striking; Western Union-telegraphers, scored the ill treat-ment being accorded the strikers by the

been cleaned recently and the coal, besides interfering with their comforts of coal continues merrily today and the fame of Busse is waxing. He is such a strong friend of everybody that's neoody.

PRO-CHARTER GENTS

GET INTO THE FIELD

A committee representing the various organizations and municipal corporations interested in the passage of the new charter began its labors today. Among those on the committee are John E. Wilder of the Illinois Manufacturers association and Bernard E. Eckert of the West park board, which ejected a large number of poor people recently from ground the board wanted for park purposes.

Absolutely trustworthy information, coming from a source which is positively authentic, is that not over 40 operators are at work on the tenth floor of the Western Union (local, or way wires) and 60 telegraphers were on the ninth floor. Of this total of 100 an exact count showed on'y nine of the intention to the intention of the west seen that the passage of the new charter began its labors today.

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A PAINTER PAINTS.

mil Arnold, member of the Painters' District Council, probably created the most enthusiasm of the day. The following are some of his epigrams

"The painters raised their wages in a the painters raised their wages in a few years from 18 cents to 40 cents per hour. The companies said it would break up their business, but the union repiled that it had better break up the companies' business than the painters' union.

Two years later we went out and woo a closs and year of Scenes as hour. The employers told us we were crass, we told them we might be crazy, but we wanted it anyway; we got it.

"The operators have more show so win this strike than the painters ever had to win a strike in their lives. Operators might be able to do painters work, but I could not do your work.

"You men do not want arbitration."

"You men do not want arbitration. Arbitration means defeat, and you are not going to be deffated. not going to be definated.

LEWIS SARCASTIC.

E. J. Lewis of the Upholsterers' Union largest that the sarcastically bersar:

According to information received by officials of the telegraphers, the Postal company ext ects to stampede the operators before tomerrow.

It has some scheme that it believes will cause the strikers to return to work. What it is, is not known, but the scheme has excited officials of the company say they will get descriters tought or tomorrow morning.

Superintendent Capen of the Postal says they are taking care of all husiness with but little delay.

At noon yeaterday he had but eighteen people at work. In ordinary times he has \$50.

The Western Union has not over 100 persons at work to do the work left by more than 1,000 highly skilled operators. Thirty of these are minor officials who are out of practice, if they ever were good operators. The companies have sought in vain, it appears, for help from the railroads. The western Union ticker is about out of business and the strikers are arranging to get new business for a tart convern of Cleveland, O. If this is successful the hrokers will get egood service, and the Western Union will lose \$10,000 a year.

TELEGRAPH NEWS COMES

## TELEGRAPH NEWS COMES NOW BY U. S. MAIL

The Associated Press has issued notice to its correspondents throughout the country to send in letters daily. These letters, transmitted by mail, will be revamped in the general offices of the Associated and fired to Chicago papers as telegraph news of purest ray screne. Thus will be the public be kept informed.

Employes of the American Telegraph and Telephone company have served notice they will strike late today un-less granted a 20 per cent increase in wages, the closed shop and several other minor concessions.

One of the complaints is that girls in

the employ of the corporation have been compelled to work fourteen hours a day since the calling of the telegra-

phere strike.

The American Telegraph and Telephone company handles most of the long distance telephone business in and out of Chicago. A strike of these opertors would completely isolate Chicago

tors would completely iso'ate Chicago from outside cities.

About forty men and as many girls are employed at the Chicago relay station of this company. They are all specialists, chosen for their skill inhandling wires, and are all members of the union. A strike at Chicago would quickly tie up telephone offices throughout the country.

# WILL CIVE HALF THEIR WAGES

E. M. Moore, chairman of the executive committee of local No.1 of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, has received a letter from the operators of the Chicago & Milwaukes Telegraph company piedging their unstinted support. The salient features of the letter are as follows:

"The C. & M. T. company's operators beg to offer your strike fund 50 per cent of their wages.

"You have the Postal, Western Union and Associated Press whipped right now. It may take a week or a month before they will acknowledge it, but they are beaten.

"Don't be misled by reports. A few faint hearts and weak mads may go to their moral and social ruin by joining the few moral degenerates now at work, but their number and their influence is infinites;mal.

"Yours successly and fraternally.

"G. D. ROSE."

Yours sincerely and fraternally, "G. D. ROSE."

# ARE SLICHTED

Two University of Chicago students, who are Socialists, attempted today to learn something of the strike at first hand.

They walked along the picket line, called at the strike headquarters and made other attempts.

"You boys are all right," said the strikers, "but you come from a tainted institution and we must look out. These are war days, you know."

# FINDS TIE-UP

TO STAMPEDE A strike picket gained entrance to the main operators' room of the Western Union company at 11 o'clock last night and looked at the file of messages sent during the day. The last one, he said, was numbered 2,553, whereas by that hour on Tuesday night ordinarily post of the telegraphers, the Postal day's business, according to him.

# Cincinnati, O., Aug. 14.—Lies H. C. Corbin says he will accepeople of his district, the Bats oide to nominate him for congremodesty of the general has git to an intense desire to serve h try and if he continues to depeople may ask—because he hands of his friends—the counters as it was the Spanish-American war, whim first gave the country a salis efficiency.

The Chicago Daily Socialist equipped to o linotype composition in all anguages using English or German characters at very moderate rate.

# ESPERANTO AND SOCIALISM

There is no body of people on earth who welcome Esperanto with enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of races, continents or nations. International solidarity demands an international means of expression, which Esperanto gives us. A short time hence, literature printed in one-language will be read by a majority of Socialists throughout the world! Comrades, can you see what this means for our caus? Already, in Russis and Austria, the ruling class is fighting the language. Esperanto study clubs have been broken up and ournals impeded by ceasors. The language smells of revolution.

THE AMERICAN EPERANTO BOOK

Comrade Arthur Barer, editor of the first Esperanto journal in the inited States (Amerika Esperantisto, Chicago), has prepared a complete ompendium of the language, so thoroughly analyzing and completely explaining it that a person who does not even know English grammar can learn Esperanto by means of home study alone. This work, called The American Esperanto Buok, contains simple explanations regarding pronunciation, with careful y prepared exercises in reading and translation, a large list of English words with Esperanto translations, and a complete list of Esperanto words with English translations. It places in your hands the means of a thorough reading, writing and speaking knowledge of Esperanto, through home study. Printed from large new type, over 300 pages, clothbound, in a pocket size.

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## Trying to Break the Strike

Once more the capitalist press has come forward to present its now old and worn-out play, "Trying to Break the Strike."

It reports that telegraphers are deserting the union and returning to work. It states that the men are already whipped and that, as in the strike of '83, they are creeping back to work one by one.

This is a statement that has been made in every strike that has ever been called. IT IS A DELIBERATE FALSIFICATION IN-TENDED TO DISCOURAGE THE STRIKING TELEG-

In spite of the attempts of the press to create dissension by spreading stories of desertion, in spite of the efforts of the employers to bribe individuals by offers of steady work and favors, THE FACT IS THAT THERE HAS NOT BEEN A DESERTION FROM THE RANKS OF THE STRIKERS SINCE THIS STRIKE BE-

On the contrary, in places all over the country where no union has existed the men are leaving their keys, organizing and going into the strike with the other telegraphers.

The telegraphers will stick. The men and women are arm for their demands. There is not a waver in their ranks. This strike cannot fail to be a success. Men who have gone out spontaneously, who have directed every move in the struggle, who have counted the cost before the strike began and who, to a-man, have demanded it, to rule and govern the working people will not lay down or be bribed by any soft promises of the Western Union or Postal systems to become strike breakers.

To organized labor the telegraphers' strike is of tremendous moment. WHEN IT IS WON THE LABOR MOVEMENT WILL PUSH FORWARD A LONG STEP.

It has been a struggle of giant labor against giant corporation. "No Compromise" has been its watchword. THE LINE BE-TWEEN LABORER AND EMPLOYER HAS BEEN MADE CLEAR. WHEN IT IS OVER NO MAN WHO HAS BEEN IN THIS FIGHT WILL EVER BELIEVE THAT THE INTER-ESTS OF LABOR AND CAPITAL ARE IDENTICAL. . . . . . . . . . . .

The telegraphers are having the opportunity of a lifetime. The strike is showing the temper of some of the self-heralded "friends of

Now it is William Randolph Hearst. Reports that Hearst has not denied show that he has been supplying news from the Hearst News Syndicate to Associated Press papers.

HE HAS DELIVERED GOODS TO STRIKE-BOUND

He claims that he is paying union rates to his operators; he has paid those wages with money he has collected from those who will not comply with the union's demands, but to whom he has delivered news, the very thing the union refused to deliver.

It is fair to believe that when the Independence League, Hearst's privately owned political party, next asks for the union man's vote HE WILL CAST NO BALLOT FOR THE PARTY THAT HAS BEEN FALSE TO LABOR.

## Training of Corporation Employes

It is well not to lose sight of the fact, while the telegraphers are engaged in their tremendous struggle, that a strike involving over 15,000 miners is still in progress in the Mesaba iron mines. There are over 21,000 miners in this locality, and of these over two-thirds

In 1893 there were only English speaking miners in these mines. They went on strike and were almost totally displaced by a foreign population-men who did not know that they were being brought into the country to break a strike. The strike of '93 bankrupted the little business men of the region and they poured their vials upon the English miners and bade the foreigners welcome.

Now the Finns, Italians and Austrians are leading this strike, demanding an eight-hour day and setting a minimum wage, and the business men are equally wrath with them.

THE MINERS IN THE STRIKE AGAINST THE STEEL CORPORATION ARE STANDING SOLIDLY TOGETHER.

The Steel Company is attempting to force out the union miners by keeping the mines closed, and will try to bring still a third population into the region.

But the Steel Trust was in March already eight million tons behind in its steel orders, and will be forced by conditions to comply with the demands of the miners.

The strikers are preparing for a long camp on the outposts of the enemy. They have started their co-operative stores and own

In 1896, when these men were first firmly settled in the region, they were voted solidly by their employers for the Republican machine. Since then they have had time to find out that they were once used by t' ir employers to oust union labor, and then in turn were crushed themselves

The Steel Corporation, while it is wiping out competition, or ganizing a great monopoly in steel, and paving thus the way for an industrial change, is at the same time unconsciously training the men who work in its mines to vote the right way.

THE MINERS OF THE MESABA RANGE ARE VOTING THE ONLY WORKING CLASS TICKET-THEY ARE SO-CIALISTS

# Signs of the Time

Now it is Professor Charles Bushnell of Washington who has recognized the inevitable. In a recent lecture in that city he said:

"In the principal countries of Europe the Socialists have now set the main issues for every political party, and it appears to be only a question of time, and a not very distant time, whe they will do so in America." Well said, professor.

# MR. BRYAN AND THE CHAUTAUOUAS

Therefore detective ker, when I vegitared mildly to surgest that Bryan was a dead one.

"How's that?" I inquired.

"You forget that Mr. kryan has been building his fences all these years as well as feathering his nost. He is one of the most popular Chautauqua lecturers in the world. He has been favorably received by countless thousands who were unfriendly to him in 1895 and 1900.

"Oh. no." said I. "I haven't forgetten fl., it is my business to keep thank facts it mind. And incidentally I have kept carefully in mind the fact that the working class finds no time to attend chautauquas. They are attended by the middle class while the working class finds no time to attend chautauquas. They are attended by the middle class while the working class tole all gummer long regardless of the altitude of the mercury."

THE STAR

In the north there is a star—Brillant constant fixed and true; Aribant constant fixed and true;

"Of course," said the S. B. M., "but already has the votes of the laboring

classes."
"Alsa, my friend." I replied. "you are almost right. The only difficulty is that your tenses are slightly mixed. Mr. Bryan HAD a large proportion of

ELLIS O. FONES.

The hair You don't know what time has gone glimmering. The laboryou're talking about Mr. Bryan is stronger than he ever was, exclaimed the Staunch Bryan Follower, with a has been handing out."

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The laboring class vote once, but that time has gone glimmering. The labor in the laboring class vote once, but that time has gone glimmering. The labor in the la

In the north there is a star-Brilliant, constant fixed and true; And no matter where you are It will be a guide to you.

In the mind another star
Shineth ever clear and bright:
And no matter who you are
It will always lead you right.
—John C. Wright.

# THE PROPOSED NEW CITY CHARTER

the city charter upon which you are to vote in September:

A city charter prescribes the fundamental law and government for a city as constitutions do for the nation and state, and should express the principle established by the Americar revolution of the people, by the people and for the people, for the sale purpose of protecting lives and liberties of the people and promoting the common welfare.

this republic was founded is practically repudiated by all political parties except the Socialist party. change in the laws and government this principle is being eliminated and means provided whereby a few persons can minate and rule all the people.

The new charter has been prepare with this un-American and despotic end fore directs your attention to the class of persons who prepared it, the way it tures by which a few persons propose in this city in the future.

was made by a so-called "convention italist parties and organizations. A cor poration lawyer was its president, and nerchant princes. Well known agents of the great corporations formed the majority of this "convention." capitalist body was given a popular appearance by the addition of preachers, philanthropists, reformers

The Socialists had no place to this elected body, but the Socialist party promptly prepared a draft of a city charter, which embodied the right of the people to govern themselves, that right to be limited only by the superior right of the whole people of the nation and state, set forth in the national and state constitutions.

One of the union men in this vention" introduced this draft of a charter and it was promptly placed in the waste basket.

This charter prepared by the Socialist party, while carefully providing for all the needs of a great and growing city, the people of this city, of which the ing class and whose votes should therefore approve or defeat every law and
elect any government official. This Soclailst party charter contained less than
5,000 words and could not be misunderstood or misconstrued and perverted by
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sented for approval by your vote, contains over 75,000 words, is complex and so worded that "jokers" are found in every important part, whereby lawyers and judges may hereafter twist the meaning whichever way the ruling class desires.

Some of those parts of this proposed charter which are clear and which will very seriously affect your rights and interests if the charter is adopted are as follows:

1. The number of aldermen will be limited to one from each ward. Hence the minority of voters are practically disfranchised in every ward.

2. Each alderman will be elected for a term of four years instead of two years.

3. Each alderman will receive a sale ary of 43,500 a year instead of \$1,500, as now.

4. The boundaries of the wards will be so rearranged that in a working man's district it will require 13,000 workmen's votes to elect one alderman, while in what is galled a "silk stocking" district but 4,000 votes will be required to elect an alderman. By this shameless provision in the charter the American right of equal suffrage is, destroyed and one vote cast in "alik stocking" wards equals three votes cast in the law of the workers to the burdens of this shameless provision in the charter the American right of equal suffrage is, destroyed and one vote cast in "alik stocking" wards equals three votes cast in "alik stocking" has proposed to the vorkers in the city water and free votes and the workman but one vote. By this arrangement if all the workingmen voters is the city should vo three votes and the workman but one vote. By this arrangement if all the workingmen voters it the city should vote the Socialist ticket in a city election they could elect not more than eighteen aldermen with 254,000 votes, while in the "sik stocking" wards 152,-000 votes would elect thirty-eight al-dermen.

If this charter is adopted this ar at this charter is adopted this arrangement for disfranchising the workingmen of this city cannot be changed till the year 1979, and then the power to rearrange the wards will be in the hands of those who now ask you to cut your own political throats by voting for this charter.

your own political throats by voting for this charter.

5. It vastly increases the already very great powers of the mayor over every department of the city government and makes him legal and military ditation in times of industrial strikes by giving him the power to force every inhabitant over 18 years of age to do bolice or military duty. It empowers him to call out the militia and to use them as he may pleuse, subject only to the superior authority of the governor of the state and the president of the United States, who is the commander-in-chief of the militia as well as of the regular army.

as of the regular army.

6. It takes away all the rights of the people in this city to control its saloons, theaters, parks -and other places of amusement, and provides that the representatives of one-horse towns and villages, hundreds of miles from Chicago, may close every one of such places in this city on Sunday and impose burdensome regulations, and them

haracter and importance of a city harter; having pointed out the class of character and importance of a city character; having pointed out the class of men who prepared this new city charter; having set forth, one by one, the provisions in this charter, which, if adopted, will disfranchise you, which will compel you to answer the call of the n ayor and do police and military du., that will make you guard strike breakers, arrest, shoot and kill your fellow workmen, striking for a "living wage" compel you to aid in putting them in "bull-pens," as in Colorado and Idaho, and Jail them in Chicago, as is done in Russia, the Socialist party now asks you to look at your ballot and think of the power there is in that small sheet of paper to cake away your rights as a man and a citizen of this republic. The Socialist party asks you to think of the sacrifices men and women have made; the lives that have been given in the revolutionary flights for those rights you now possess, rights which this charter, if adopted will take way from you, and the Socialist party asks you to preserve these rights and to protect your interests by voting in September against the proposed charter.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Chicago, Cook County, Ill. By the Executive Committee.

# THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

## Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood (Continued From Yesterday.)

Denied It All.

Denied It All.

Billy Aikman swears that no such thing ever occurred. Mr. Hawley on a certain occasion says: "Why didn't you get Floyd Miller here, to prove that he did not sell powder to Billy Aikmanmot in this natter, but in another? He was a member of your organization?" Why should we get Floyd Miller? What do we get when we bring a man? When we bring Davis and Easterly, and Aikman, and Mahalich (who went into the smelter at nineteen years of age, and who, though he may be a liar and a perjurer, being a union man, still is good enough to slave by night and day for Guggenheim at nineteen years of age, mr. Hawley says: "Oh, what did they amount to? I don't dopht but that you could get ten thousand of them; you could get ten thousand of them; you could get ten thousand of them; you could get all the nembers of the Western Federation of Miners to come here to Bolse to commit perjury if you gave the command." Then I do not see how we would have helped ourselves any the command, we would have helped ourselve in we would have helped ourselve in with Floyd Miller. Would Hawley have given him credit? Has he given an credit to any man but Orchard?

Cripple Creek Population.

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(Continued From Yesterday.)
starved; he has gone to work again in that land of promise—in Nevada, and he is working down there in the mines.

Thousands Like Him.

He is a poor, uncouth man. There are a thousand men that you would meet every day that know more than Billy Alkman. There are a thousand better looking than he is, and plenty of them that wear better clothes, but show me a man that works harder; whose devotion has been greater; who to the extent of his ability and intelligence has been willing and able to do more.

He was examined, and cross-examined. It is not exactly an even battle when you match Senator Borah against Hilly Alkman. The senator has had ad-Thousands Idke Him.

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He was examined, and cross-examined. It is, not exactly an even battle when you match Senator Borah against Billy Alkman. The senator has had advantages which he never had. Fellows like Billy Alkman have to work in the senator and Thomas Wood! To me Thomas Wood in the face shows that he is, an honest man, I believe if none of you ever saw him before in your lives, when you looked into the face of an honest man, a man be face of the story you thought you were hearing the story you thought you were hearing the story of an honest man; and for anybody to say that that its give credit to Orchard is a thing when you match Senator Borah may be smally Alkman have to work in the senator and Thomas Wood to give credit to Orchard is a thing the Billy Alkman have to work in the senator and Thomas Wood to give credit to that thing, then I would set aside the story of the story of an honest man, a man better hearing the story of an honest man, a man better hearing the story of an honest man, a man better hearing the story of an honest man, and for anybody to say that that to give credit to Orchard is a thing the story of an honest man; and for anybody to say that that the story should be set aside for a moment to give credit to Orchard is a thing the story of an honest man; and for anybody to say that that the story should be set aside for a moment to give credit to Orchard is a thing the story of an honest man; and for anybody to say that that the story of an honest man; and for anybody to say that that the story of an honest man; and for anybody to say that that they story should be set aside for a moment to give credit to Orchard is a thing

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Come, little daughter mine, into the meadows-Play while the summer is here. Winter is chill, and abounding in shadows-My own, my dear.

Go, little worker mine, into the shadows-Work! Adult labor is dear. Perish the flowers that wait in the meadows-Whilst Greed waits here.

-ROSE PASTOR STOKES

## CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The management of the Daily has pursued but one course with the readers and owners of this paper. That course has been to tell the exact truth. The management feels that in no other way should the business be conducted. When early in July we told you the paper was in danger we spoke truly. You responded nobly. You carried the institution over one of its most grave crises. We asked for \$15,000. You gave us half that amount. You did well. The balance must be at hand.

Now let us tell you plainly of the facts. The paper is daily becoming more and more of a power. It is rapidly gaining that recognition that shall make for its complete success. But to finance and carry forward so great an enter-

all, by the provisions love cited and others embodied in th. charter, the revolutionary American ideal of home rule, and the government of the people, by the people and for the people, is repudlated, disproportional representation is established and the working people of this American city are made the object slaves of class rule.

15. The right of the initiative and referendum being denied and the working men principally disfranchised by the adoption of this charter, all power of the working class to amend or change it will be less.

Having explained this to you, the character and importance of a city in being at hand at once.

in being at hand at once.

The deficit in the Delly in the next two months will equal another \$3,000. This with the job plant brings the total necessary money now needed up to \$5,000. This is just about 35 cents for each of the present subscribers to the Daily. This infinitesimal amount will mean little to you, but it means much for Socialism. Should your paper fail you would never forgive the management for not informing you of how little from each would keep it going-nay, assure

The Chicago Daily Socialist is without doubt the most important factor in the movement in America today. Every ators of the energy and every penny of money of the entire party membership might well be poured into the Daily now. Tomorrow it will have become the center-the rallying point-fe: thousands where now hundreds only champion its cause. No possible sacrifice can be too great.

If each of the present stockholders will take out one share more, and pay \$1 per month regularly from now until Christmas, and then an extra hunch for a clean-up for the new year, the whole problem would be solved. The prospects for the Daily are exceedingly bright. When we shall have found tenants for the upper floors of the building, the job plant shall begin to

earn money, and the increasing volume of business in subscriptions, and advertising that we shall surely get, it is safe to say that after two months more there will be no more deficit. But the next two months must be provided for. And they will: You will do your share, and do it now. Our job printing plant is placed on the first floor. This brings our "factory" all together in the first floor and basement. Not only that, our job printing plant

is the only institution of its kind within the loop district that occupies an office on the street level. All others are hid away in lofts and dingy back rooms. This makes it highly accessible for transient trade. By the time the full effect of this new departure can be felt its wisdom will be manifest. In just a little over two months we cross the line of our first year-October

What do you say? Shall we reach that date with a clean balance sheet? A splendid effort will now be put forth. The tide in the affairs of the Daily

The day of big things for Socialism is at hand.

## OUR COLISEUM

The world sits rank above rank in great spiral curves. The Christian martyrs who used to be in the arena have inherited the earth and now sit in the boxes. They lean over the balustrades, hung as of old, for the pagans, with tapestries and gorgeous stuffs of the east, and watch the games. Man who used to be matched against man or against beast, tigers from India, lions from the desert. But our masters of the sport do not send to the desert. They loose late the tring the progeny of civilization—mousters of steel and steam—and turn them ravening against the steam—and turn them ravening against whom they fought but yesterday. His steam—and turn them ravening against whom they fought but yesterday.

whom they fought but yesterday. H's rays will call: "Up! up!—UP! and fight again! The hours of sleep and love are over:"

The floors of this Coliseum of ours are as wide as Christendom!

## **ESPERANTO** The International Language

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cellars under our Colliseum, where the tiggers used to be kept. How little some of them are! Now they go into the arena. How they fight! It is beautiful. But now we have the cream of all 1. There is the signal. Out of the caves on one side come the children; out of the cave ou the other side come the fathers; yes, inday they have turned in even the mothers! There is the word of battle! Look at the children fly at the thief fathers! The fathers at the children! The pagan Romans used to have their fighting done by slaves, but all these fighting and the following the septing of our age. In fact, all our fighting done by slaves, but all these fighting and the fathers are millions outside the gates trampling over each turn has been done for the charce are millions outside the gates trampling over each to the for the charce to come in and live in the caves and fight in the arena.

A CRY IN THE

MARKET PLACE

BY CHESTER FIRKINS.

I cry, O God, for refuge and for rest!

I cannot pray—there is no time to kneel.

(Can the cave stop the whizzing of the west.)

I cry, by my dead fathers of the west. Who, in their dire travall, yet could feel!

The wild, clean pulse of nature in the poil of some upon the lordly, mountaincress.

I cry, by right of my ungotten sons, For respits, for some slacking of the pace.

Some quiet in this rage of life that stuns.

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