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PRICE ONE CENT

CHEATS COMPANY

Not Satisfied With Bilking Workers and the Public, Clowry Angers the Minority

Stockholders

Minority stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company are said to be moving secretly but aggressively to bring about an official investigation the financial conduct of the bustness affairs of that corporation, similar to the recent public investigation into the affairs of the big life insurance

companies.

It is alleged that through the formation of "auxiliary companies," officered and controlled by an "inner circle" composed of a "few favored stockholders and officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company the parent company is compelled to pay heavy operating expenses entailed by these auxiliary companies without sharing in the carnings of any of these auxiliary companies.

AN EXAMPLE.

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As an example of the method adopted by this clique to bleed the parent company, the operation of the District Telegraph Company may be instanced. All supplies Annished the District company and all work for it in the way of installation, renewals and repairs is supplied at Western Union expense. While the District company pays above 75 per cent net earnings, it is claimed that the large body of stockholders are deprived of any participation in this "meion."

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CHILD'S SLAYER HAS BEEN FOUND

Bears Telltale Characters on the Soles of His Shoes; Asks Police Aid

RUNS COLORADO

TRIBUNE M'CORMICK ON "CHARACTER IN ADS"

WIRE COMPANIES TIED UP: **BUSINESS MEN REBEL**

Business interests are croused at the inability of the telegraph companies to open any kind of substantial communication.

The bluffs which the officials of the Western Union and Postal have been making are becoming too well known the broker operators, and about all the and people are saying that they cannot information at hand is from newspaper

and people are saying that they cannot send telegrams.

"What they find is a badly crippled telegraph service throughout the entire United States, with no prospect of any competent telegraph operator going to work at starvation wages and inhuman treatment," said a striker today.

A petition to President Roosevelt was started early yesterday afternoon, by Chicago Board of Trade men and South Water street produce dealers. These are the principal losers on account of the strike.

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TAKE A SAIL.

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RECORD-HERALD PRESS AGENT.

The work of the Western Union's press agent, the Chicago Record-Herald, will not down. It prints in another bluff to give business men the impression that with "proper protection" the companies will start and maintain good service.

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WAIT FOR NEWS.

service.

are standing firm and are in good

Railroad operators are, no doubt, do-shape to wait until the companies find
ing exactly as they are instructed to do out that they cannot be starved.

SILK STOCKINGS BEAT OVERALLS IN NEW CHARTER REGISTRATION

Registration in Chicago yesterday for the coming charter election demonstrated some significant things.

The Republican wards showed a very considerable increase, while the registration in wards populated chiefly by the working class fell off sharply. Socialist wards picked up. The totals were:

Total registration, 425,240, of which new registrations aggregated 32,953.
When the general assembly adopted the charter and set Sept. 17 for a special charter election, the idea was that about 50,000 working people would be disfranchised because they had moved since last April.

There was to be no registration. The Socialist Party threatened to go into court and demand a new registration, and to prevent their scheme from being aired the Republican bosses made

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT WAGES RELENTLESS WAR ON ALL LABOR

The Mexican government at the in-stignation of President Diaz, has de-clared war on the organization of Mex-mail addressed to other parties. Both were released upon preliminary hear-

labor leaders has just been brought to labor leaders has just been brought to a close in Los Angeles, Cal., by the ar-rest of Antonio Villareal, Ricardo Flores Magon and Earique Flores Ma-gon, on charges of conspiracy. The men will be returned to Mexico where in all probability they will suffer life impris-onment or capital punishment.

the publisher of "Regeneracion" and his associates were planning to oversthrow the republic and inciting others to assessinate the Mexican president.

The paper was published at 3715 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis. A suft for Heel was begun by one of the governors of a Merican province. The suit never came to trial, but chaims for debt were filed against the paper, the plant was selzed and the paper, the plant was selzed and the paper stopped.

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Two of Villareal's associates were

LIKE A CHURCH TRIAL DIVORCE LEADS PRETTY GIRL TO STAGE

(By United Press Associations.)
Oberlin, O., Aug. 28.—During her
year's "trial separation" from her husband, Mrs. Corinne Rider Kelsey, who,

AND "SUCKERS"

BREAK CONTRACT

the Spinning Industry in Old England

(Mail Correspondence.) Lancashire, England, Aug. 15.-On secount of the fact that owners of spinning factories where yarn is produced have resorted to a system of speeding the machines of the yarn twisters to such an extent that bad results are produced, there is every prospect that

he conditions have become so irritating that the entire situation is chaotic and the older men are leaving the
mill. The trouble seems to be this:
In order to make more yarn the operatives have been put on machines, the
wheels of which have been geared to
one-fourth their normal speed and more
yarn might be the result if it were possible to have the machines operated
continuously without the break-downs
that are incident to this fact.
With highly geared machines operatives turn out bad yarn and cannot
make as good records in the long run
as they did under the old rule.

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Hungarian Village Sacked by Drunken Officers and

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Budapest, Aug. 28.—An extraordinary
military outrage is reported today from
Panad, Transylvania. Officers of the
Twenty-ninth Henyed regit ant, after
a prolonged drinking bout, are accused
of ordering their soldiers to organize
of ordering their soldiers to organize or ordering their soldiers to organize and massacre the entire population of the village. The men lost no time in carrying out orders, attacking every person found on the streets. Then they broke into houses, attacking scores of persons in their beds. Six residents of the village are reported to have been fetally wounded and scores severely hurt.

ABDEL ASIZ OR MOULEY HAFID SEVEN POLICEMEN

HURT A HOSS

No. 1-Taxation

The Beauties of the New Charter

With the Police; Winged **Game Right in Streets**

"Some of the blunders of the police yesterday;
N. M. McGinnis, real estate man of Oak Park, arrested on an "L" train upon statement of a passenger that he had robbed the home of Michael Lotts, 2271 West Fulton street. Rode in the patrol wagon, but was fually released—honorably.
Charles Bakalla left his own home, 420 Garfield avenue, with a bundle under his arm. Was ordered to halt by a large crowd, who thought he was a burglar. Did not stop and police began firing. One shot-hit a house in the street and the animal, thinking it had been stung, galloped off furiously.

The police in both cases were excusable, because of the wave of crime that is sweeping over the city. The arrest of an innocent bystander and the pestering of a patient working horse are only incidents of a strenuous day in little old Chicago.

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AT NEW ORLEANS

ARREST AN I. B.; LAWSON SHEETS LIE ABOUT LONG

NEW

CHARTER

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STAND IT! HE STANDS FOR ANYTHING

Serious Situation Develops in Blunders of a Hard Day's Work Scurrillous Attack From Source As Corrupt As the Motive Back of It

> Vicious attacks on the striking telegraphers by the Lawson newspapers, the Record-Herald and the Chicago Daily News, are of daily occurrence and other citizens is the assault on the

> the Telegraphers' Journal. effect will be different from what was

By first giving a false report of Long's Sunday speech and then writing editorials about its own ite, the Record-Herald has beaten the Daily News, which took advantage of a sick man and a defenseless woman to turn public opinion against the striking telegraphers. It wants him sent to prison. The Record-Herald says Long faces prison for conspiracy.

THE SAME OLD GAME.

FOULLY SLAIN

KNAVERY SHOWN

How Unsuspecting Men Were Induced to Go Into the Field; How They Were Rescued

(Labor World Bureau.) Duluth, Minn., Aug. 24 .- According to Petriella's statement, made in Duluth Tuesday, there is but a trifle over 10 per cent of the normal force working in the properties of the Oliver Mining companies. The strike is being conducted firmly, but not bitterly. After all that has been said and written against the miners, time is showing that they have been acting the me gallant of any of the participants in the struggle.

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The newspaper editors on the range, with rare exceptions, lost their heads entirely and were in no position to discuss the situation sanely. The officials of the steel corporation, as a very prominent public official stated, were beside themselves.

The sheriff of St. Louis county couldn't distinguish between his duty and his loyalty to the steel trust. The detective agencies, ever unscrupulous, deliberately planned schemes to perpetuate their employment. The officials of the miners' union and the members of the organization have conducted themselves remarkably well, considering the character of their membership and the "previous condition of their servitude." THE COMING OF NEW MEN.

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Reverting to the shipment of men into the district, one writer says:

"The men had a slight suspicion atter leaving Duluth that there was trouble about," and this was confirmed as they approached Proctor, where a number of women at the depot shouted Scab's while the train was passing. The linguist, who had been in such a situation before, immediately appreciated their plight and began to counsel among the men.

"One of the detectives in the car ahead was not long in noticing that there was something wrong, and the linguist was called in. He was given all sorts of promises. Instead of paying him \$2 per day, they would give him twice that amount, for he was just the kind of a man they were looking for. When he asked why they were called scabs by the women, the detective said that there had been a strike there, but it was called off three weeks ago, and it only lasted two weeks.

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ROOT RESTED;

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Ang. 22.—Secretary of
State Root is off from Billy Muldoon's
Frest farm' today to affect his ProCier's funeral in Clinton, N. Y.
Rumor has it that Root will confer
with President Roossvelt in the Larchmont club house at Larch-uont Saturday. The secretary will make the trip
to Larchmont in an automobile, it is
said, while the president will cross the
sound in a yacht.
Secretary Hoot is not yet through
with Muldoon's, however. He expects
to put in ten days more under the
former wrestler's care. After finishing
his stay at Muldoon's he will go to
Washington. His plans for his trip to
Mexico, he said yesterday, are unchanged.

A CHEAP PLOT TO CREATE SOME DIVERSION

(Stati Correspondence)

Mashwestk, Minn. Aug. 34.—Sheriff injunction suit to restrain foolihan, the most overzealous of the sace officers in northern Minnesota turing the miners' strike, decided the ther morning that his force of depulse could be sefely reduced, and in socordance with his decision he created the discharge of a number of his

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN PREMIER INJUNK

C. D. Parmenter, Norway, Me., remits needs help and remits \$10 to push the \$1 for stock and \$1 donation, to give the good work along.

Buttons, literature and subscriptions Henry Doust, Waukegan, Ilà, order the paper for another six morshs.

"Courar's Column," for 20 cents, post-paid, is selling rapidly. If you would have a vivid picture of present indus-rial conditions, with an awful climax, order this book at once.

To cross the line of our first anniver-sary with a big winn or will require ac-tive work all along the line. Nothing you ever did for Socialism will count so strong in results as getting a hun-dred thousand readers for our Daily at the end of its first year. The prob-lem can easily be solved if you but lift your share—four new subs in the next sixty days. Rush them in.

"Nothing goes right around here un-til the Daily gets coming regularly," writes B. H. Osterhoodt, Bloomfield, Ia.

Tom Clifford, Cleveland, O., says he is doing all he can to help the Dally, He proves it by another remittance.

C. A. Bancord, Otsego, Mich., lands a couple more, with encouraging words that indicate more to follow.

Ellis L. Fox, city, sends in renewal of three of his friends. He says: "I am selfish; vote, work and pray for myself."

Miley B. Wesson, Springfield, Mo. does not forget the Sustainers' Fund

FEDERATION MEETS CAPITALISTIC MOVE

(By United Press Associations.)

Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.—The antiinjunction bill and other proposed labor
measures were advocated before the
special legislative recess committee by
President Gompers of the American
Federation of Labor.

Gompers arrived from Norfolk, Va.
He was asked, "What will be the sffect on organized labor of the National
Association of Manufacturers, of which
J. W. Van Cleve of St. Louis is president?"

"If the prime purpose of this organization is to crush organized labor,"
said Gompers, "and he who runs may
read its purpose, it is doomed to dismal
failure.

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"We have begun our preparations to meet every move by the association and if needs be we will contend for our rights to the last court of appeals. However, we are not disturbed by this injunction suit to restrain the federation from pring the 'unfair' list."

The Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist party will give its second annual raily and pionic Sunday, Sept. 1. at Becker's grove. Twenty-second street and Ridgeland avenus.

The grogram will consist of bowling and racing. There will also be speaking and dancing. Music by Sorenson's orchestra. Singing by the Scandinavian Singing society and by the Bohemian Karl Marx Singing society.

Free Mass Meeting! **Good Speakers**

Prom Alaska and Seattle, Wash, will address the citizens of the Northwest Side. Subject: "OPPORTUNITIES OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST" and their relation to Industrial Development and Modern Methods of Whaling and Pishing in Southwestern Alaska.

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a and Cames for the Big and Small Speaking. Singing by the Scandi-in Socialist Singing Society and Bohemian Karl Marx Singing Society, MUSIC BY SORENSEN'S BAND.

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Campaign News Socialist Party of Cook County

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MEETINGS TONIGHT.

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The Nineteenth ward, Issaeson's hall, 188 Blue Island avenue.

The Second primary district of the Twenty-seventh ward, 755 West Irving Park boulevard, in insurance office.

The Twenty-sighth ward, Settlement house, 782 Armitage avenue.

The Thirty-first ward, 1145 West Sixty-third street.

The Twenth ward, Bohemian branch, Hlawa's hall, Twenty-fifth street and Homan avenue.

The Ladles' branch, headquarters, 163 East Randolph street.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS. Oak and Wells streets. E. J. Lewis

E. Rodriques and Peter Burns, speak Lipcoln and Irving Park boulevard, Speakers, Samuel W. Ball and J. M. Berner

peaker. Chicago avenue and Clark street

The executive committee of Cook county will meet Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at headquarters.

All meetings, whether open air or hall meetings, will begin promptly at 8 p. m., unless otherwise announced.

Great interest is shown in the coming referendum election, the nearer we come to the day of election. The open air meetings conducted by the Socialists have by far becau better attended this year than ever before. The working element of Chicago is alive to the new dress, which was made in a seab shop and has a scab label. From every ward we get encouraging information that the charter will be defeated.

The Twenty-third ward held a very enthusiastic open air meeting at Cachard street and North avenue has evening. Charles Schuler and Al Johnson of that ward are doing splendid service in shaking up the workers. The Twenty-third ward should be an example for some other wards to sollow. Twenty-third ward should be an example for some other wards to follow. Only a few weeks ago nothing was doing, and now, with a little activity, they are forging to the front. All speakers of the party who have been on their summer vacation should notify headquarters immediately of their whereabouts that they might be assigned for the next few weeks. Many of our local speakers have been worked to death and the drain upon them will be very heavy between now and the election. We expect to at least double our open air meetings and if necessary hold hall meetings in the next few days.

Members of the party, having heard that it is the intention of the organi-zation to establish an up to date So-cialist library in Chicago, are well pleased. Quite a few have expressed their willingness to make financial con-tributions.

Ward committees should see to it that the charter leadet issued by the Social-ist Party is distributed thoroughly. They are ready and can be had by calling for them at headquarters.

A good many volunteers will be needed at the Labor day picnic in Kolze's Park. Those who are willing to serve about notify the committee at head-

All organizations can buy their literature through headquarters from now

The executive committee of the Y. P. S. L. will meet this evening at head-quarters, 163 East Randolph street, at 8 o'clock. Important business.

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 28.—A plea of temporary insanity, from which his client has fully recovered, and so far as possible an utter absence of the sensation-siles that marked the last trial, will be the method pursued by Martin W. Littleton at the next trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White.

That has been fully decided upon by the former Brooklyn borough president, who is to have complete charge of the defense of the Pittsburg millionairs. Littleton will not have the trouble with Thaw that the other attorneys in the case have bad. The long, weary confinement is having its effect on his client and the headstrong man is more amenable to reason than formerly.

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Futtleton is working hard on The case and at present is bending every anort to securing a speedy trial, but with ittle likelihood of success. He would like to have the trial moved at the October term, but it will be well along toward the last of the year before the district autorney will be ready to proceed.

MEN WHO SPEND A

BILLION A YEAR MEET
United Press Associations)
Initi O., Aug. 17.—Advertising yers and sellers and general a advertising of all kinds have assession of Cincianasi. The inis due to the third annual conmumbers kindly forward to this office. (By United Press Associations.)
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 27.—Advertisingmen, buyers and sellers and general desiers in advertising of all kinds have saken possession of Cincinnati. The invasion is due to the third annual convention of the Associated Advertising Cinbs of America. More from a billion.

Bishee Ariz, Aug. 28.—The same of oddities in the matter of injunctions same to have been evolved from the hand and mind of the Hen. Fletcher M. Doan—no relation to the pills—judge of the district court of the second district of the territory of Arizona, in which he restrains the Bishee mine. union, No. 106, Western Federation of Miners, and numerous eithers from "interfering and numerous others from "interfering with" the property of the El Paso a southwestern railroad. The miners their friends and abet-ors are enjoined from doing every-

ore are enjoined from the to any thing under the sun relative to any thing that might possibly be done to thing that might possibly be done to railroad company except soke of its locomotives and

WHAT THEY CAN'T DO.

The injunction restrains them from impeding, obstructing, posting notices, talking with passengers or prospective passengers, lottering on the right of way, and from even giving passengers notices or circulars or sending them through the mails, notifying the uninformed public and ignorant men out of jobs that there is a strike on at the mines against discrimination and the blacklist.

The injunction is odd in this partic-

or bus that there is a state of the blacklist.

The injunction is odd in this particular, perhaps, rot odd from the ler of point of view, but from others—that names the whole Doe and Ros family. The defendants are:

The said Bisbee Miners' union, No. 196. Western Federation of Miners; Les Ferrens, M. C. Fisher, Frank Brown, Alfred Morgan, James Manning, Percy C. Rawlings, Joseph D. Cannon, Dave Militanovich, C. R. Ruttledge, James Dunne, William John, C. O. White, Mary Harris, alias Mother Jones; L. Hughes, Richard Arndt, J. L. Brooks, C. S. Price, Tim O'Connell, Albert Stacy, Lee Perry, L. C. Shields, Thomas Cooper, Ed Crough, Walter Corge, Cark, Frank Parker, John Gallagher, John Gaffney, Charles Fuller, Michael Graham, M. B. Duncan, John Doe, Charles Doe, James Doe, Frank Doe, William Doe, Thomas Doe, Edgar Doe, Benjamin Doe, Herry Doe, Ellis Doe, Richard Doe, John Roe, William Roe, Thomas Roe, Edgar Roe, Benjamin Roe, Elm. ry Roe, Ellis Roe and Richard Roe.

ON THE RIALTO By THESPIS

"STRONGHEART."

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After being "dark" during the midsummer season, McVicker's reopened this week with Edgar Selwyn in William C. De Mille's "Strongheart." the play in which Robert Edeson starred for two seasons. Henry B. Harris, the producer, has provided the play this year with a cast every whit as good as last year. If anything, Edgar Selwyn, the young New Torker who takes the leading role, makes a better Strongheart than his predecessor. There is an indescribable note of truth about his acting that makes it convincing and establishes a bond of sympathy between the audience and the player, which is the main thing.

The story of. "Strongheart" is simple enough. The Indian boy is a student at Columbia university, being educated by his tribe to become their leader when his rather, the chief, dies. H. is an athete and upon him almost depends the success of Columbia's football team. He loves a girl who is a sister of his college chum. But nobody except himself and the girl knows of the atrachment.

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A football game is about to be played, but a member of the team has proved traitor and has sent the signals to the rival team. Strongheart is suspected because he shields the brother of the girl he loves, whom he thinks is the guilty person. He is disgraced. Then he finds who the traitor really is and gels ready to denounce him.

Just at this moment, however, the brother of the girl finds that Strongheart wishes to marry her. He upbraids him, denounces him, and the Indian, with wrong rankling in his breast, puts the proof of the brother's innocence in his pocket.

In the last act, however, when the team has gathered finally to settle the affair, truth in the . **Inn's soul gains the maste v and he expos. 3 the real culprit. The brother begs his forgiveness and the girl promises to be his.

Then, when his happiness seems complete, there enters a messenger from his tribe, a rude old Indian, who informs him that his father, the chief, is dead, and calls him from his dreams to assume the leadership of his people. If he goes he cannot take his white sweetheart. It is a struggle between love and duty. The girl being Strongheart's best angel in all things, helps heart's best angel in all things, helps him to decide, and he leaves her, weep-ing, to go to his people.

THE WEEK AT THE THEATER.
Academy—"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak model."
Bijou—"Chinatown Charlie."
Bush Temple—Dpening Saturday night, "The Marriage of William Asha."
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Ashe."
College theater—"The Woman in the Case."
Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brewster's Millions."
Grand Opera house—Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill."
Illiants—"The Man of the Hour."
Great Northern—"The vanderbilt Cup."

Great Northern—"The Hour."

Cup."
La Salle—"The Girl Question."
McVicker's — Edgar Selwyn in
"Strongheart."
Powers'—Rose Stahl in "The Chorus
Lady."
Studebaker—"Artie."
Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for
a Day!"
Majestio, Chicago Opera Louse and
Haymarket—Vaudeville.
Folly, Trocadero, Sid J. Euson's and
Empire—Burlesque.

BUNCOS A RICH MAN

district attorney will be ready to proceed.

Luttleton brands as absund the report that Thaw is on the verge of a complete breakdown.

"Why," he says, "there is probably no man who could have stood up under the strain as Thaw has. He has never been despondent and is absolutely confident that when his case is presented to the next jury it will quickly soquit him."

Littleton declined to discuss how be would confluct the case. He would not say whether it was his intention to have Mrs. Thaw again repeat her story of her alleged treatment at White's hands, but the chances are very much in favor of his doing so. It is certain that there will be no bombastic appeal to the "suwritten law" and the general defense will be the temporary meanity ples.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

International Wood Carvers' association, brunch Chicago, has been on strike since April 15. Not a single be confronted with a question as to member has gone back to work. A minimum of 35 cents an hour was asked and the strike was to force this minimum in the furniture factories. The strike is in deadlock. Sixty-eight men went out on strike, but thirty-times of these are left, the balance finding work out of the city. The places of these men have been filled in part by strike breakers and it is reported the employers are having their own time in fighting the strikers.

Indians in Nevada employed as ranch and farm hands organized a union and went on a strike late in July. The farmers around Eliko had placed their entire dependence upon Indian labor to harvest the crops. One Indian seems to have become charged with unionism to have become charged with unionism

Indians in Nevada employed as ranch and Tarm hands organized a union and went on a strike late in July. The farmers around Elko had placed their entire dependence upon Indian labor to harvest the crops. One Indian seems to have become charged with unionism and organized his tribesmen. The first knowledge the farmers had of the union was when a delegation of red workers demanded from a prominent rancher \$2.50 for an eight-hour day. They were refused and the Indians stoppel work. Some of the ranchers granted the demand. The strike of Indians is said to have caused the ranchers considerable loss.

Steam Engineers' Local union No. 2.

Steam Engineers' Local union No. 3, I. U. S. E., will hold a picnic and celebration Sept. 2, Labor day, at World's Fair park, Sixty-seventh street and Stony Island avenue. All kinds of games and amusements will be a feature of the day and a general good time is anticipated.

The photo engravers will hold their international convention in Chicago the first week in October. Delegates from Chicago local No. 5 are: Fred A. Watson, D. O. Borgerson, Louis Kohlmetz and Charles P. A. Giraud.

FORESTERS MEET: CONDEMN OFFICIALS' BOND

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The biennial convertion of the Foresters of America is in session at
Brooke's Casino. Every state in the
union was represented by the 300 delegates in attendance. The national
membership is 265,000.

At this afternoon's session new officers will be elected and the next convention city chosen. A fight for the
presidency is expected. John O'Grady
of New York is believed to have the
best chance of succeeding retiring
President William A. Hogan. San
Francisco and Seattle delegates will
make an effort to land the next convention for one of the western cities.

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President Hogan created some excitement by declaring that the surety make an effort to land the next convention for one of the western cities.

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(By United Press Associations.)

Honaker, Va., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Joshu Fours of this country yesterday gave birth to four children. One of them are well and it is believed all of them will live. They weigh four pounds each.

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FATHER'S BODY

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Charles Andrews Jr., son of the slayer of Miss Inda Ethel Blaine and suicide, Charles Andrews, who gave ar elopement with the young woman a tragic sequel in the Saratoga hotel, arrived yesterday afternoon and took charge of the remains. The young woman's body is still unclaimed. Andrews will probably be buried under of Quincy, Ill. He was a prominent

that certain counties and districts are in a state of disturbance. Martial law prevails.

Farrell has been holding meetings throughout his constituency at which exciting scenes occurred betwen nationalists and members of the Sinn Fein society. Many cattle 've been driven from the grazing land 'stricts, which the prosecution alleges was encouraged by Farrell and other speakers.

The government seems determined to put down the anti-grazing movement with a stern hand and a return of the days of the land league war, when troops and constables were in conflict with the tenantry may be looked for.

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN **ACCIDENT AT RQSIN**

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Hanover, Germany, Aug. 28.—Emperor William was the victim of an accident yesterday, being thrown from his worse during the review of veterans, when the animal slipped and went down. The emperor was in the act of saluting at the time. He was unburt and continued the review, mounting another horse.

A DROP OF INK



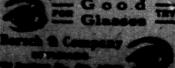
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her clothes with his fungs, lacefating
ther breast and all but piercing her
lungs with his huge claws.

Officer Downing, other policemen and
erritory indicated. to ascertain how one may profit through the vast sea resources of the territory indicated.

CAR MEN TO

Dublin, Aug. 28.—James P. Farrell, Irish nationalist member of parliament, and forty other nationalists at Langford are under arrest and a proclamation by the lord lieutenant declares that certain counties and districts are in a state of disturbance. Martial law prevails.

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STRUGGLES OF M. O. IN MILWAUKEE ARE WAXING ing in the most distant parts of the

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 28.—The latest tumbling block in the way of a mu-icipal lighting plant is the public tilities bill.

nicipal lighting plant is the public utilities bill.

The point has been raised that the city cannot proceed with the building of a plant, provided all other questions were out of the way, until it has obtained permission from the state commission to euter the field now occupied by the private companies. It is claimed further that unless it can be shown the commissioners that the present corporations in the electric lighting business do not furnish adequate service it is not likely that the commission will permit the city to proceed with the building of the plant.

mit the city to proceed with the building of the plant.

The first question, however, to settle regarding the plant is how get compiroller Bechtner to sign the process of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.

GREEKS OF CHICAGO ARE CELEBRATING TODAY

CLOSED ALL BUCKET SHOPS

Washington, Aug. 28.—At the conclu-ion of a week's crusade against "buck-t shops," the district attorney has losed every establishment of the kind

The grand jury is considering the evidence against the establishments and it is expected that a dozen or more proprietors will be indicted before the day is over. The war on the bucket shops is said to be due to insistent complaints made against them at the district attorney's office by the heads of various federal executive departments. Wives of hundreds of government clerks have made direct appeals to them to do something to stop their husbands from squandering their sal-

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SON HAS ERRING MASS MEETING LION KILLS AT THANK HEAVEN, LUNA PARK

A novel method of attracting publication to a business proposition is found in the plan of the Behring Sec Commercial company, which has hired Frank's hall, or Casino hall, corner of California avenue and Division street. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the company will hold a free massmeeting which will be addressed by notables from Abaska and Seattle, who will take on the possibilities of seating and whaling in the Aleutian Islands.

Among the speakers will be Col. Ivey, who campaigned for the election of the two miners as delegates from Alaska to congress. The advantages of the modern method of whalling over the old style will be demonstrated and it will be shown how the gun-fired harpoon can do more effective work in one day than the old hand style of harpoon accomplished in a month.

The meeting is open and free to all and it is believed that a large auddense are threast and all but eiercing her

the lion. While the men pummeled the beast with lead right over her body Mrs. Hucke never fainted. The animal finally released the woman and with pounds of lead in his hide ran to the entrance of a near-by show, where a builet from Downing's revolver killed him.

HAVE A DAY OFF HEARST DOES A

William Randolph Hearst has given the striking telegraph operators the use of his wires after they are through with their burden of newspaper work for the day, and in this manner the structure of the capitalist newspapers to create the impression that the strikers are unable to attain uniformity of action by reason of non-intercommunication is a flat failure. They know what their fellows are doing in the most distant parts of the

AH, HA! REVENGE FOR CHESTER COMES AT LAST

ra B. Carter, the woman on whom he squandered r rt of the money, came today when he was presented as the principal witness against the woman, who was assigned in general sessions the charge of taking \$25,000 or more

SLEEPS IN CELL: HAPPY THOUGH A FUGITIVE

ion.

Later the prisoner confessed that in salcon row two years ago at Greensaf, S. C., he siew a negro, and since her he has been speaking around the world, fearful of everything and every-

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POLITICS IN THE UNION

When the workingmen talk pol-itics in their union they are talk-ing about the price of the baby's shoes, the price of a new dress for the wife, how much the house rent is going to be, what their wages are, what their hours are and what their conditions of la-

and what their conditions of inbor ars.

Anybody that tells you to keep
politics out of the union is an enemy to your best interests. Now,
take as a mere illustration:
Doesn't the capitalist talk politics in his union?

Doesn't he talk his economic
system with his stocks and bonds
and dividends and interest and
profit and rent?

And he takes 63 per cent of your
earnings while he is discussing
politics in his union. Now, you
discuss politics and argue prices
in your union, and yen won't have
to wait long before there will be
an opportunity for this vast miltitude of people to enjoy more of
the product of their toll than they
are doing now, and if you were all
like I am you would never be satinfied as long as any man is eatinfied as l

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CHICAGO BAILY SOCIALIST

Visit the newstands in your neigh-

borhood and see that the paper is exposed for sole. See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give

Sometimes in Chicago will kind

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 28.—The ship Du. Nottar Castie, which sailed last night for Nicaragua, is bearer of a romance which has attracted more than usual attention. The romance is bound up in Senor C. Alfonso Zelaya, son of President Zelaya of Nicaragua, and his bride, who was Miss Marguerite Baker of Washington. Papa Zelaya's message of forgiveness to his son for marrying Miss Baker against paternal wishes arrived last week. Zelaya therefore caught the first boat for Nicaragua. As the boat pulled out Zelaya and bride were standing on deck, kissing each other twice to the minute; in this way punctuating their remarks to newspaper men explaining

The Moyer-Haywood conference will hold an important meeting tonight, when the proposition to take up the detense of Moyer and give him as hearty support as the conference did

DAILY WRECK RECORD

the hands of "a mayor with a clouded title."

In an interview today A. M. Lewis, Socialist speaker, says he is not able to say whether there is any truth in the rumor that he is to be presented with a Carnegie medal for the rescue of a man who was drowning in the Mississippi at Moline, Rl. The young man who half crossed the threshold of death was Irving Isadore Bernstein, traveling representative of the Jewish daily, Forward. Lewis and Bernstein went to bathe near the arsenal. Bernstein cannot swim, but as he was ready first, he plunged in, thinking the river was shallow and he could wade. The river at that point proved to be twenty feet deep close to the bank and Bernstein, unable to swim back, swallowed gulps of water, called lussily for help and began his grim fight with death. After Cernstein had disappeared twice and came to the surface exhausted, Lewis, who 's a long distance swimmer, caught one of his extended arms, and as 'isn'stell' still possessed the presence of hind not to grapple with his rescuer he was brought safely to shore, Lewis said today: 'Il believe it would be a great incentive to courage if life saving was rewarded by a medal or ribbon, presented by the community, but it is more in the nature of an insult than a reward to ask a rescuer to become the recipient of a plutocrat's charity."

Prof. Thomas N. Freeman, state sec-retary of the Socialist Party of Ala-bases, will lecture at Odd Fellows' hall. Fairhope, Ala., Aug. 31, on "The Work-ing Class, Capitalism and Wage Slav-sey."

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

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You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 186 East Washington street, Chicago, Hisnois, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held, for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the Board of Directors and for the election of seven (?) reembers of the Board of Directors f. the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send 3 proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

FORM OF PROXY.

Changing Order, by O. L. the Black Ocean, by Mo-

SOLDIER'S SON

Death of Young Carter tha Fourth to Hit the Department of the Lakes

With his hands tightly clutching a chandeller in the dairy room of the University of Illinois, from which he had received an electric shock which killed hen instantly, the dead body of I. H. Carter, son of Brig. Get. W. H. Carter of the department of the lakes, was found last night.

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Plan for Its Purchase—Prospects for Business states of the dead at work cleaning in the department, where he was doing special summer work. As he grasped the chandelier his feet too ched a small stationary engine and thus be able to set his new force to conclude a small stationary engine and the beautiful to the dairy room ter, a reflow student, heard a plearing scream and rushed into the dairy room to find carter's lifeties body false over against a ladder. During possible electrocurbin Potter lifted the body to the Gen. Carter is in Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Carter is traveling a Arlivona. Efforts are being made today to get into communication with the part is sone to the dead student. The total amount of this mortage on the department of the lakes have lost their sone in the last six months by violent deaths. The total amount of the is mortage on the department of the lakes have lost their sone in the last six months by violent deaths. The total amount of this mortage is a liftle over fill-foot. This limit of the commissary department; son Frank leading plant.

The other officers whose sons met violent deaths are commissary department; son Frank leading plant.

Major Frank Eastman, chief of the commissary department; son Frank leading plant.

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Charitable Chicago, with a myriad of organizations for the "-elief of suffering and distress," does not seem to concern itself with Mrs. Josephine Ormsby, mother of seven small children, four of whom constitute the famous "C mabby quads." The foor woman at her charges have been living in a to. repairing shed of the Wabash rait, and at West Forty-second place, but the railroad wants the premises and the woman does not know where to go. She said yesterday:

"I am almost beginning to despair, and at the good Lord does not come to our assistance soon, I don't know what will become of us."

The tears stole down the emaciated face of the woman as she spoke. Her

The tears stole down the emaciated face of the woman as she spoke. Her life has been one continuous round of sickness and evictions. Landlords do not want her because of her children, and besides she cannot always pay the rest in advance. In the meantime the family lives like rats in any old shelter it can find. No fresh air fund for them, no board of chartites to assist.

To help such as these might involve actual charity, and besides there would be no free advertising connected with it.

RUSSIA STILL BARS ALL JEWS FROM CZAR'S REALM

(United Press Associations Cable.)
St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.—It is announced positively today that the report given out by a steamship agent in New York that the Russian passport law had been abrogated is absolutely without foundation in Eact. There has been no relaxation in the discrimination against Jews.

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San Francisco-Five strike breakers ing people out of business, unable to have deserted and joined the union. Set wires. All telegraphic husiness taken subject

Philadelphia-Union gaining daily

All telegraphic business taken subject to heavy delay.

Seattle—Central Labor Council voted unanimously to pay local operators 1500 a week while out. This means 15 a week for each striker.

Kansas City—Three men have leserted Postal. Western Union has just nine men.

Anaconda, Mont.—Western Union has fust nine men.

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Pittsburg, Pa.—One woman breaker fainted from averwerk yesterday. Easton, another breaker, died Thurschieft have deserted companies. Rac-

OUR JOB PRINTING PLANT

er things will be in evidence.

Since the announcement a few days ago of our job plant being ready for business there has come from every churches there has come from every churches there has come from every churches there has come from every schreck proprietor, adjoining park en trance. Best of everything. Berlyn clara—Adv.

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BRIDGE AND TRAIN BURN.
Gallipolis, O., Aug. 28.—The most disastrous week in the history of the southern division of the Hocking Vallev railway occurred near Dundas yesterday when freight No. 42, southbound for Pomeroy, went off a treatle. The train crew escaped death by jumping. The train and treatle took fire and burned, entailing an enormous loss, Several cars of the Standard Oil company burned. Traffic will be stopped for hours. A broken flange caused the wreck.

Socialist News

Ciellan was too busy to see the So-cialist committee sent to demand that the police be called off from breaking up their meetings. Whereupon, in a public statement, the Socialists say they did not expect other treatment at the hands of "a mayor with a clouded title."

The Y. P. S. L. is considering organ-ising a mandolin and guitar club. They believe they can get plenty of mem-

please to vote their share or for them.

Respectfuly submitted,
CHARLES W. GREENE,
OTTO MCFEELLY,
JOHN T. CAULFIELD,
BEYMOUR STEDMAN,
WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD,
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BOARD of Directors,
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BOOK BARGAINS.

My Neighbor, by Blatchmini, Religion of Humanity, Impending Crisis by Justice. Chivairy, by Bertha Wilkins. Struggies in America, by A.

No More Hard Times

This editorial is for the "inner circle"-for the men and women who pay dues in the Socialist Party.

It is about a conspiracy, and all outsiders are requested not to read it. Pinkerton detect.wes-are especially requested not to paste it in their scrap books

In every newspaper these days "hard times" is a subject often discussed. Some editors say "hard times" are a long way off. Others say they are near at hand.

All agree that "hard times" are coming.

Now, the conspiracy is to block this time of misery and want which all our big intellectual lights say is to be upon us all, sooner

For years the Socialist Party, through its organizers, leaflets, and its press, has been getting recruits for this "inner circle." There is hardly a place in this country where there is not at least one well educated Socialist. In most localities there is at least a small group of desperate men and women who would abolish "hard times"

It is upon these men and women and upon these groups that try, but have to give the politicians are quick to see it. So that depends the responsibility for carrying out this conspiracy against try, but have to give the politicians are quick to see it. So that funds and rope so that they can let the they turn from one group of us to a fool system that forces industry to experience a bilious spell about every so often.

This "inner circle" must prevent another bilious attack.

Socialists believe with the capitalist editor and the mouthy financier that hard times are conting.

When hard times arrive and begin their devastating work then the "inner circle" must get into action. In other times the working class, locked out of factory, mine and shop, and those on the farm, poor because the locked out ones could not buy, suffered and begged. rioted in insane style or stood in bread lines.

Will the workers ever be so foolish again?

Will they permit themselves to be idle and hungry and miserable and in want and the tools of production rusting in idle shops and factories and the farmers who feed us all in the same plight?

It depends upon the inner chale.

If the inner circle—the men and women who join this conspiracy-do their duty there will be no more hard times.

When the next bilious attack comes and industry is on her death bed, the inner circle must act.

These men and women who know-the cause of the sickness and the cure must be prepared to take the lead. THEY MUST POINT OUT THAT BEGGING AND

STANDING IN 'HE BREAD LINE IS UNMANLY AND UN-WORTHY A LIVE HUMAN BEING.

They must point out that idiotic riots and parades are useless. They must point to the idle factories, the silent shops, the fallow fields, the rusting locomotives and decaying cars.

When the workers' eyes are upon these tools and fields of production, the inner circle must lead the workers back to work. THE INNER CIRCLE MUST SEE THAT THE WHEELS.

THE TOOLS, THE MILLS, THE LOCOMOTIVES AND SHOPS AND CARS ARE PUT TO WORK AGAIN.

There will be the idle men and women and the idle shops. Between the two is "ownership."

Private ownership that ties up industry must be abolished.

The inner circle will then have to point out that in desperate days desperate means are necessary and instead of rioting in the streets and begging in bread lines the workers will quietly return to their stations and clear the industrial decks for action.

THAT WILL BE ALL.

There will be no more hard times.

It is unbelievable that at this stage of intelligence tho, rands will suffer want in the midst of plenty even if "money is tight," even if "credit is gone," even if "confidence is gone" or any other fool thing has happened.

Lavin Returned to Police Force

The police district of Chicago has been gerrymandered and Inspector Patrick J. Lavin has been reinstated. It was ascertained that "he resigned under duress." He was not put in a sweat box nor pummeled by burly officers to drag forth a confession. He was not starved for twenty-four or thirty-six hours and prodded for the purpose of creating a mental condition that would confess anything and

pose of creating a mental condition that would confess anything and everything.

What duress was applied to induce him to resign is difficult to understand. He was on trial, charged with being the champion and co-operating with thieves and burglars. He was acquitted of this charge. The public was never informed during the trial by the public press of Chicago as to the evidence that was acqually can be heard pleading against them. I sublic press of Chicago as to the evidence that was actually introduced.

It was common report on the street that two of the newspapers of Chicago supported him during his trial because during the time that Lavin was inspector at the Harrison street station he had found in some of the disreputable joints of Chicago one editor-in-chief and he knew enough about another one to make it to his interest to suppress everything that would be hostile to his interests.

He was represented in his trial by the Standard Oil attorney He had permeled the heads of strikers in the stock yards strike with great glee, and from his meager earnings it is reported he became possessed of about \$50,000 worth of the capital stock of some of the stock yards companies. With this influence backing him, the balance of the Chicago papers, except the Weekly Socialist, were brought into line, and during the trial they never published the most damaging evidence against him.

They belittled the lawyer who was preceduting and his witnesses. The civil service commission, as timid as the administration under w sich it served, came to the conclusion that Lavin was not a burglar and acquitted him.

Immediately after his acquittal, however, he resigned. He retreated under fire, which was not the result of cowardice, for Lavin has nerve. It was a case where discretion was the better part of valor. It is notorious now that you can run anything in Chicago from a crap game to a policy shop by seeing the proper persons.

Burglarizing may also be reduced to a business basis.



INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

Hon. Lawrence Rawlins on Politics

BY ROBIN E. DUNBAR.

"So with our rulers. So long as they

satisfy us, they will satisfy the peo-

ple. When we throw them out they

are regarded as fallen idols.
"Now as to the amount of rope we

are to allow the politicians—that is a

a harmonious, cohesive group, we could

bad monopolies. We know that sco

All trusts and corporations are good

Gentlemen of the jury, this responsi-bility is upon you and if I have don-my part I am glad to shift it upon your shoulders and be relieved of the

your shoulders and be relieved of the load. I have known Haywood we and I believe in him. God knows

Several magnates were comfortably by to bits, especially when the hand is cause uneasiness and that are really sated in the private room, reserved kept full. As for the people, it seems at the bottom of the present depresthey are like the congregation of a debauched and drunken priest. They will believe nothing that is against for their exclusive use, of the Billionaires' club, awaiting the arrival of a crony so that the game would be full. their prejudices. In their eyes that priest is the incarnation of sobriety To while away the tedium of delay ures in the political world. Talking at and virtue, And until a superior power things upon which they agreed so well, removes him they can see nothing but on quickly lost interest and what comparts with their preconceived a renewed boredom threatened, when notions. As soon as he is removed from suddenly the Owner of the Detective his position, deprived of the insignia Trust appeared. of power, the scales will immediately fall from their eyes and they will

Wilmerdon, "can't you throw a little again admit the light life into this crowd; they're bored to "So with our rulers. death waiting for old Milyuns to show up, so their little game can commence and they're too lazy to think or talk, but want someone to amuse them for a quarter of an hour. They were talking politics. Now you ought to have question among ourselves. If we were a new viewpoint on that subject, judging from the oddity of your business. All of us agree in politics, no matter what party we belong to. That is, people hang themselves. But how much money, and how much rope?" Those are the only things which in-"For instance, this talk about good and bad trusts, good and bad corpoterest them and me. Do you think we have been giving em too much rope rations, and you might say good and lately? I mean both the people and the officeholders."

"You are giving me rather a large order, aren't you, Amos?" replied the Hon. Lawrence Rawlins, smilingly. But let us see what I can do with it accord. Some may be out of touch in the few minutes shotted me before with the politicians more than others,

but none are bad. That is a hall "You understand that while I am the head of an apparent criminal detecting ing with us. We know that M you corporation, I am really President of would imprison, hang and quarter this a Strike Breake a Army. So politics little group assembled here tonight for and I do not mix any more than they being managers of bad trusts that do with you gentlemen. I am out for would not change the economic situaprofits and dividends and I unite with tion a particle. Others would take our you in the praiseworthy attempt to get places and carry out our policies. And them both as easy as I can. The eas- the press, politicians and people would test way I know is to try and see that be with them. For they dearly love the officers elected by the people take a change of leaders, but not of policy. orders from me. When they don't, I That they are bound to mistrust and dread most superstitiously. I see nothtry and compel them in the usual wayby cutting off their supplies. Govern-line to cause any alarm in the attitude they must look to us, the magnates, talk is a little disturbing to the marfor favors. Politicians are ...ways in ket, stocks are affected somewhat, but need of campaign funds and again they then that is to abroad as well as here appeal to cur growd. As long as they at home.

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dence in this case where it seems plain

that there have been opportunities for these Pinkerton detectives to go out

and hunt up something or fix up some

thing and put it into the mout. of

Orchard so that he could corroborat

Lies and Perjuries

From these filmsy matters, from

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tradicted by thirty or forty reputable

witnesses in this case, they will as

you to take this man from his wife, his

child and his mother, and to hang him

by the neck until dead that the Mine

Owners' association may have free and

unobstructed sway over the lives and

the destinies and the fortunes of the

thousands of men from whose sweat and toil and blood they are piling up their gold.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury

Which Acquitted Haywood

(Continued From Yesterday.)

And thus Miss Peabody has cor- ure of that freedom which the world oborated Harry Orchard. You will has always denied in them.

at the bottom of the present depres sion. The one is, under the sp system of production and distribution we have built up we have overleaded the capacity of the people to buy; they have not the wherewithat to purchase our commodities. We have sucked then dry and the weil of wages does not and healthy depth. The second thing is, not the movement to demand higher wages, which is my main business head off, but the Socialist agitation and propagandism that is snowing such great activity throughout the co cial world. We can take care of the unions and the wage question all right. We can temporarily raise and permanently lower wages at will.

"Immigration and emigration is a surplus army to draw on. short time remove. And if we feel that we must raise wages permanently we can follow that up with a raise the cost of necessaries so that the increase will be satisfactorily met as far as we are concerned. But the Socialist movement is not to be stopped. It grows apace. And, sooner or later, it will be so great that we will be in danger of losing our jobs. When the workers get next to our game, they will play it themselves. They will assume our jobs as captains of industry. ocialize industry, take over the trusts and corporations and make them com-munity affairs. They will overthrow the system of privace property which our system rests and replace Then we'll have to go to work. can't file and waste any more. wives and daughters can't fritter awa millions on their fickle follies. Nor can our sons lead the swift automobile existence they are accustomed to. No grabbing propensities of politician nothing in the wage raising fight alarm. But I fear we are threatne in a vital quarter by the attacks of these Socialists."

The International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Ed-itor L'Amenka Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

MORTANTOJ S. LUTAS VIN

saviĝo. Ne! ĉiu diras prio tio, ke ni: oni tute disbatos. . . . Kun kia in-diferenteco mi skribas ĉi tiujn liniojnl . . Eble, vi mem tiel do tralego ankoraŭ fojon la konatan priskribon pri tiu či fam.

in which Haywood has risked his life. Men strong with devotion. Men who love liberty, men who love their fellow man, have raised their voices in defense of the poor, in defense of justice, have made their good fight and have met death on the scaffold, in the wreck, in the fiame: and they will meet it again until the world grows old and gray. Haywood is no better than the rest. He can die ff need be. He can die if this jury decrees it.

dis.

-"Por kiu vi ploras, fraulino? Valian'on ja oni mortigis!"

Bile il estas nur samnomulo, sed el
la brusto de fraulino fariĝis terura
ĝemo kaj ŝi falis teren.

Neniu atentis ŝin, ĉu pe estas egala?

A Vital Duty

By JOHN M. WORK

Did it ever occur to you that the Socialist vote increases almost direct ratio as the party organization increases? . It is true.

In 1901, the year in which the Socialist Party was organized, had 4,320 dues-paying members.

In 1902 we had 9,949.

In 1903 we had 15,975.

In 1904 we had 20,763.

In 1905 we had 23,327. In 1906 we had 26,784.

At the present time we have about 30,000.

In 1900, when the separate groups of which the movement was then made up probably had between four and five thousand members, our vote was 96,000. In other words, it was about twenty times

the number of members.

In 1904, when we had something over twenty thousand members, our vote was 409,000. In other words, it was again about twenty times the number of members.

Afthough the vote is unquestionably affected more or less by extraneous circumstances, and, within certain limits, is likely to go up or down as the other political parties appear conservative or radical, yet, allowing for all that, there is still a great deal of significance in these figures.

Every increase in the organization increases the funds available for propaganda. It also increases the machinery necessary for effective propaganda. And it also increases the machinery necessary for placing tickets in the field and getting ourselves in position to capture the political powers.

In 1904, when we had 20,763 members, we put up candidates for congress in 179 out of the 386 congressional districts in the country. In 1906, when we had 26,784 members, we put up candidates in 271 districts. It does not admit of a doubt that it was the increase in the organization that enabled us to increase the number of candidates so satisfactorily. A proper increase in the organization before the campaign of 1908 opens will enable us to put up candidates for congress in the entire 386 districts.

Not only that, but it will also enable us to elect some of them and scare the plutes to death.

When a Socialist joins the party organization his efficiency is multiplied many fold. He gains the power that comes from combination, from co-operation. It is the same power that gives multiplied strength to a regiment of soldiers, to a bunch of football players, or to the Standard Oil company.

In unity there is strength.

Let's see-twenty times 50,000 is about a million, isn't it? Well, if you want a million votes in 1908 you better send in a five-dollar bill to the national secretary for the organizing fund. The national office is using all of its available funds for the pur-

pose of increasing and strengthening the organization to the farthest limit possible before the national campaign diverts our energies from organization to propaganda. But we have nothing like sufficient funds to push this work of

organization as it ought to be pushed.

This is a matter of supreme importance.

If your local or branch has not made a contribution to the national organizing fund, see that you-I mean you now-see that you bring the matter up at the next meeting. If it has made one contribution get it to make another. And send in your personal contribution.

Let's put the membership above the 50,000 mark before the national convention of 1908.

NO FREEDOM IN MEXICO

"Where the political power is allied

to the economic monopoly, there exists tyranny," said an eminent thinker, whose demonstration presents incontrovertible facts. In Mexico, where the proprietor has

the absolute protection of the government, the working classes are exploited in a cruel manner. Despotism and exploitation make a

detestable tyranny. The peace established by the present government is not the one that people have dreamed of. This is an opprobrious peace, which has created the ruinous condition of the Mexican people. This will seen

It is necessary to say that me the laborers in Mexico work twelve hours a day to make 37 cents, instead of 25, which was the former salary

If the worker had the right of protesting against the employer when he refuses to raise wages, perhaps the people could improv their economic condition. But as soon as a strike is initiated the manufacturer or the contractor or any other owner applies to the government. The soldiers dissolve the strike, using tyranmic power, abuse and ignominy.

Those who interfere in the cause are persecuted to the end of the has improved wonderfully during thirty cause are persecuted to the end of the years of "glorious peace," as it is called by the accomplices of Porfirio real and others were, on charges of

condition could not be better; that the pears and a man can express his opin-salary of a laborer allows him to live ion freely, our people and our country happily and comfortably. ion freely, our people and our country

LABOR DAY PROCLAMATION

BY HOWARD BALDWIN.

Thousands of American workingmen supporting idle luxury and senseless these days are reading the governors' waste, and determines to own what he Labor day proclamations. May they uses and keep what he makes, he resd them well. Beneath the time worn becomes an undestrable citizen (or asprating about the joy of dutiful toll set).

we may find great issues outlined. For instance. Governor Hanly of Indiana people." Surely this will make to the workers of America that they "The man who tolls without bitterare not, and never were, considered by

res to build a home for those dependent on the people of the people of the people. They are the name "the people." They are the manipulated calculated upon, exploited, as machines, land and cattle.

Yes, let us be thankful to 'Hanly and the people of the people." and when he discovers that instead of his type for saying just what they "building a house" with his toll he is mean. But in the meanwhile, workers

THE FISHER'S COTTAGE BY HEINRICH HEINE.

Haywood cannot speak, their accusers can be heard pleading against them. I know the ability of the eminent gentleman who will close this case. I know the appeal he will make to this jury. I know that he will talk of law and order and the flag, which the mine owners have described time and again. I know the appeal he will make to this which will be woven into that appeal and handled by a tactful tongue and a skillful brain, and I must sit still and listen to it without chance to reply. I can only ask you, gentlemen of the jury, to weigh with care and consideration every word that is uttered, to answer when I cannot answer, if there are any, facts and any circumstances which will justify an answer.

I ask you to remember that you are

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I ask you to remember that you are to explain every fact and circumstances in this case consistent with this man's ionocence, if you can: I shall ask you to try it, will not be difficult, for there is nothing in this case in this case consistent with this man's ionocence, if you can: I shall ask you to try, will come to take his place. They jured will thin, Orchard, an unspeakable scoundrel; Orchard, a perjured will thin, Orchard, an unspeakable scoundrel; Orchard, a perjured will thin, Orchard, and the besides of his sins upon these men'to save his life.

If you men can kill my client on his testimony, then, peace be with you will come to take his place. They jured will thin, Orchard, and the besides of his sins upon these men'to save his life.

If you men can kill my client on his testimony, then, peace be with you will come to carry fine human race. The eyes of the will have given the life does not count and his belief does not count and his belief does not count in the case given their toil and rieked their lives.

For thirty years I have given the best shilly that God has given me. I have given my time, my reputation, my chances—all this is to the cause of the poor. I may have been unwise. I may have been extravagant in my statements. But this cause has been the atrongest devotion of my life, and I want to say to you that never in my life did I feel about that.

Never in my life did I wish anything as I wish this verdict of this jury, and, if I live to be a hundred years pid, never again in my life will, I feel that But if you free him there are still those who will reverently how their heads and thank these twelve men for the start have saved. Out of

prey on the masses, we war among ourselver as to the division of the another readily and get the credit of nomically there is no such distinction. for us and for the people generally, or they would cease to exist of their own

ESPERANTO "Two things there are that should

En maldanĝereco loĝanta Amiko! . Tri tagoj ankoraŭ ne paso kaj ĉe ni, kiel en ĉiuj anguloj de ni belega lando, la tero ruĝiĝos per sango La stratoj kovriĝos per niaj kadavroj, kaj belega ĉielo de nia kara hejmiand nigriĝos de amaso da korvoj, kaj aero pleniĝos je iliaj malbonpredikaj krioj. Ĉie vi ekvidos amason da ruinoi, e and I believe in him. God knows it would be a sore day to me if he should ascend the scaffold. The sun would not shine or the birds would not sing on that day for me. I would think of him; I would think of his wite, of his mother; I would think of his step of his mother; I would think of his babies; I would think of the great cause that he represents. domoj knabinojn malvirgigitajn, pat rinojn jetigitajn al piedoj, kun batitaj kapoj de senkulpaj infanoj, kaj čie, (trkaŭe de vi estos tomboj, tombo . . Mi kaj ĉiuj viaj parencoj ka konatuloj pereos.

that he represents.

But, gentlemen, he and his mother, and his wife, and his children are not my chief concern in this case. If you should decree that he must ie, 10,000 men will work down in the mines and send a portion of the proceeds of their labor to take care of that widow and those orphan children, and a million people throughout the length and breadth of the civilized world will send their messages of kindness and good cheer to comfort them in their bereavement. It is not for them I plead, Other men have died in the same cause in which Haywood has risked his life. Men strong with devotion. Men who Ni salutas vin. frato loĝante en ali lando! Eble, vi ankoraŭ longdaŭre vi vos, kaj kiam vi reveturos hejmian vizitos niajn tombojn kaj sur tiui v kantos korširigan kanton pri malfeliče

tiu ĉi famo buĉado.

. Avar tagoj, kiel komenciĝis . kiam estos la buĉado—mi ne scias: eble thedină, eble post horo, post unu minuto! Jam dum kelkaj tagoj, kiaj famoj pri najbaraj ruinigoj tenas niajn nervojn en streĉado, kaj suñlas unu fajrero por ekfamisi la brubajon. Vi ne poyas eĉ imagi, kian panikon vekis en la basaro la famo, ke unu tataro per kvin da batoj de ponardo ekfaligis la komerciston Valiano. Kiel ventego la famo trairis basaron. Bruado, fumulto, kurado! la vendejoj fermiĝis kun bruego. Multaj, perdinte la kuraĝon, forlasadis ĉion; vendejoj fermiĝis kun bruego. Multaj, perdinte la kuraĝon, forlasadis ĉion; vendejoj en ĉapojn, botojn kaj kuradis hejmen.

dejojn, čapojn, botojn kaj kuradis hejmen.

Eĉ minuto ne pasis, kiam la bararo tute malpleniĝis, kaj tra la stratoj kuris popolamaso.

Famoj unu pli terura ol la alia atiagaja nin. Ne nur sole Valian'o est's mortiajta, sed ankaŭ muitaj aliaj armatoj, atoj da tataroj staras en la angajoj de stratoj kaj mortigadas ĉiujn. Ni ĉaj kunvenis en preĝeja kortotiu ĉi esta, la plej sendanĝera loko. La pupolo pleniĝis altaron monaĥan kaj lernejajn ĉambrojn.

Virinoj, infanoj, maljunuloj—krioj kaj koregoj. Unu serĉas edzinon, alia infanon, fraton, fraton, fraton, fraton, fraton, serĉadas en korto kaj en ĉambroj, serĉadas sian karegulon.

One by one in the lighthouse The lamps shone out on high, And far on the dim horizon A ship went salling by.

We spoke of storm and shipwreck Of sailors and how they live;

hyself.

2. All thy days, in health strength, shalt thou labor, moder but the product of thy labor thalt not render to him that isl 4. Thou -halt not steal thy ne

shall we look at these proof

standing?

and smile with pride at our usefulne

to capitalism, or shall we look through them and smile the smile of under-

Eight Commands to Socialists

B. F. SUTHERLAND. While walking down First avenue this morning I observed an angel se-creting golden plates under the curb. I asked it, "Are you a reader of the

this morning I observed an angul screeting golden plates univer the curb. I asked it, "Are you a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist" and when it answered in the affirmative and gave me the plates two capitalists threw stones at it and it disappeared. I hired a prophet to translate the invertitions on the plates and their substance is given berewith:

1. Bear ye one another's burdens.
2. Thou shalt love they neighbor as threelf.