

PAUL MORTON IS GUILTY

Buccaneer of Finance Will Not Be Prosecuted Because Roosevelt Protected Him

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad was found guilty by a jury in the United States court here on sixty-six separate counts, each charging the railroad with the payment of a rebate to a preferred shipper.

This practically convicts Paul Morton, Teddy's friend. He was in charge when the rebates were given. The conviction carries with it a maximum fine of \$1,320,000, and the least that the company can be fined on the sixty-six counts is \$1,000 for each offense proven—a total of \$66,000.

The verdict was returned by the jury in less than an hour after the case had been placed in its hands by Federal Judge Olin Webber, demonstrating to the satisfaction of all in the courtroom that there was never any doubt in the minds of the twelve men as to the guilt of the defendant railroad company.

The Santa Fe made desperate efforts to escape conviction, and once during the hearing United States Attorney Oscar Lawler threatened to indict Attorney Norton, one of the lawyers of the road, for the manner in which testimony favorable to the defense was secured.

The witness had traveled from Nelson, Ariz., to testify in favor of the road, and during his testimony on the witness stand admitted that he had traveled on a pass in violation of the interstate commerce laws.

When the prosecution learned of this manner of paying witnesses, an investigation of the manner in which other witnesses were favored by the company was instituted.

The company which received the benefits of the rebates paid by the Santa Fe is the Grand Canyon Lime and Cement company, which has used the lines of the company exclusively, and which is said to have conspired between Nelson, Ariz., and Los Angeles and vicinity, that were disastrous to competitors.

Three years ago this winter the Interstate commerce commission, while sitting in Chicago, secured strong proof of violations of the anti-rebate law by the Santa Fe in connection with coal shipments over its lines to the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

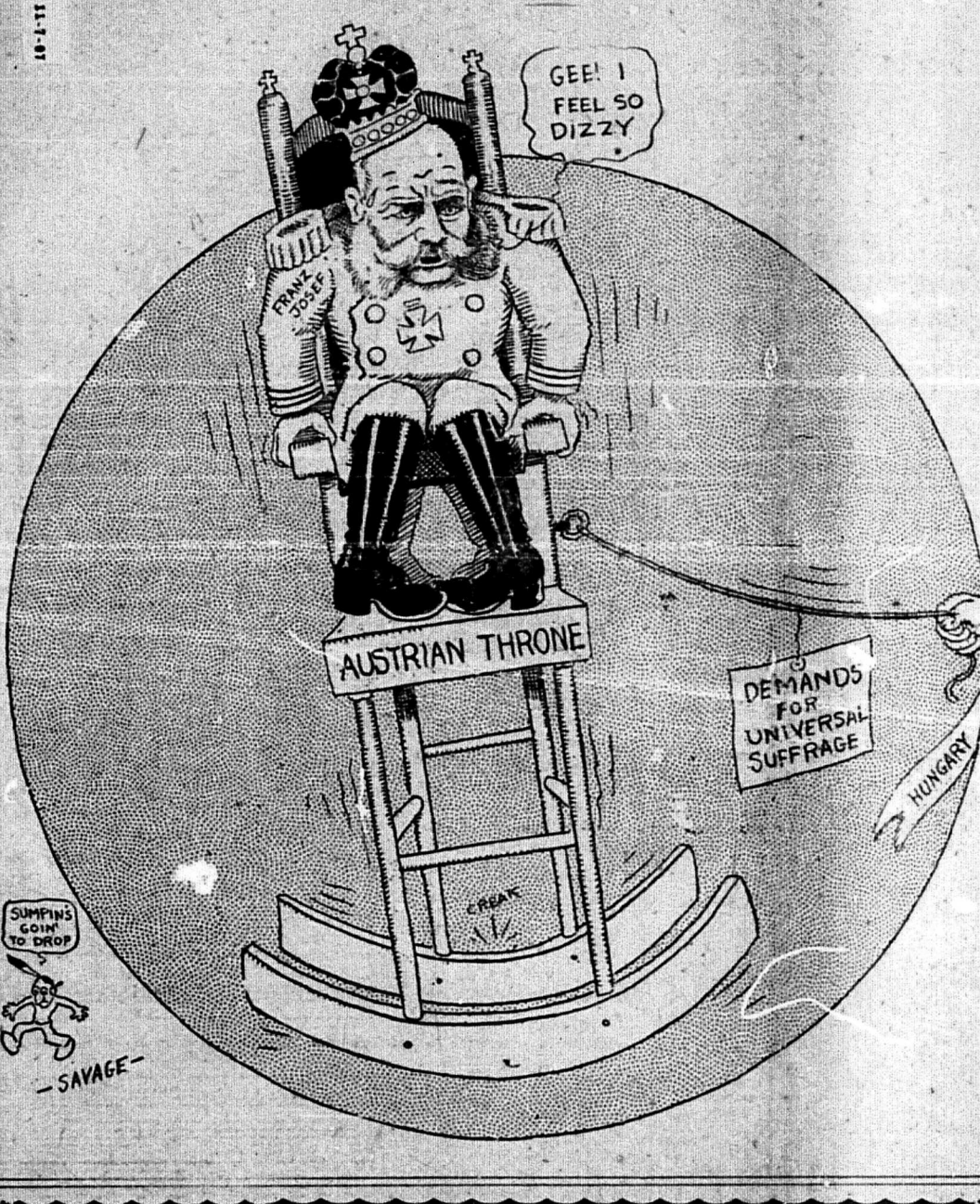
At the time the exposure was made Paul Morton was a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, being secretary of the Navy.

The President refused to entertain charges against the Secretary of the Navy, and though Inter State Commerce Commissioner Prouty denounced the Santa Fe-Colorado Fuel case as the most flagrant case he had ever discovered, the administration at Washington refused to proceed against the road or its officials.

At the time the violations were committed Paul Morton was vice-president of the Santa Fe and in supreme charge of all traffic matters on the system.

He was saved by his friend, President Roosevelt.

Rocking the Throne



HUMAN FINGERS GROUND FINE IN BOSTON STORE SAUSAGE MACHINE

The Tragedy in the Life of Bela Schwartz and What Life Holds for a Crippled Man—Can't He Get Damages for His Injuries?

BY H. G. OREEL.

His left hand held in the clutch of revolving knives of a Boston store sausage-making machine. Unable to speak a word of English or to extricate the mutilated hand, bleeding profusely and obliged to wait forty-five minutes for a doctor, was the brief department store experience of Bela Schwartz, a 19-year-old Hungarian boy.

The accident occurred Sept. 15. The Chicago Daily Socialist has not published the story up to this time fearing it would injure the young man's chances of securing damages from the State Hungarian capital. He speaks Italian, Hungarian, French and German, and reads and writes the three latter languages. He is an accomplished musician.

In Budapest he held the position of assistant correspondent in one of the largest banks in the city. From the foregoing it will be seen, that young Schwartz is not unintelligent, literate, unskilled nor untrained. Under ordinary conditions such a man would be expected to exercise more than perfunctory caution.

He landed in the United States Aug. 28. He came with excellent references and promise of a good position in a South Chicago bank once he acquired the English language.

met with such accidents as this and then sued their employers. These cases are never beaten. It's our business to beat them. The young man doesn't want to be a beggar all his life. "If he'd go back to work he could have a job and in time work himself up and maybe become a partner in the firm. Lots of just such people have done that. But nobody who sued the firm ever became anything.

"Nobody will hire the boy as he is. He's but half a man. Take what you can get and be satisfied."

This is actually what was told these two Hungarians, both well educated, accomplished, one speaking four languages and the other six. They were allowed to beg which bite the hands that feed them.

An advantage was taken of their supposed ignorance of American laws and customs. They were told that legal measures against the huge corporation would inevitably lead to penury and beggary.

Herzig's dark picture of the boy's probable future and his inability to gain a livelihood was acquiesced in by the cousin, Farkas, who maintained that the case was therefore all his.

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"I admit that the boy's position is a bad one but you can't get anything from us. Look at it from our point of view. We're a casualty company. We handle these cases every day. We do it cold bloodedly and in a business way."

This morning a letter from Schwartz's attorney reached the desk of the superintendent of the Boston Store. This morning the Boston Store, by telephone, instructed its physician to discontinue treatment at the expense of the house.

In the meantime the cousin, Zoltan Farkas, has been dismissed from the store's employ on a minor charge. It is hoped to so reduce the income of the two that they will be unable to retain counsel to push their case to pay doctor bills. No opportunity is being overlooked to destroy the last vestige of chance for an effective suit.

Over in Budapest sits an aged Hungarian mother who, less than a month ago, kissed her youngest son good-bye as he embarked for America, the land of opportunity, justice and promise. She knows nothing of the terrible accident which has befallen her son. He dreads the day when she must know. Seated in his room he dictates cheerful letters to the gray-haired woman who confidently awaits the day when her boy shall have mastered the English language and assumes a position in an American bank.

Just now the Boston Store is gaily bedecked inside and out with banners, shields and flags. The stranger in the city, or the Chicagoan unacquainted with the institution's terrible "system" and inhuman practices, would imagine the store to be of very embodiment of all that is joyful, pleasing and beneficent.

And yet in the sick rooms, the hidden nooks and corners, the terrible game of profits is in full blast—the game of human lives, hopes, ambitions and bodies. And the shedding of money tears and the breaking of hearts.

Recourse was had to the store's insurance company, The Pennsylvania Casualty Company of Scranton, Pa. The Chicago representative of the company is E. C. Herzig. To the injured boy and his cousin Herzig said:

"You certainly don't intend to sue on such a frail case as yours? Why would you be? You'd only throw in money away. We're insured against the sort of thing. We'll give the young man a position in the time-keeper's office, where he'll only have to look at time cards. But that's the best we'll do."

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SMALL SUSPENDED---OPERATORS TO CONTINUE STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE

The United Mine Workers have levied an assessment that will bring \$65,000 to the striking telegraphers. Other unions will take similar steps this week. The strike is going on. The time has not come to surrender. Telegraph magnates have an enemy who can fight in the last ditch.

The telegraph strike will go on. The apparent treachery and attempts of President Sylvester J. Small of the union to wreck the organization have failed, and the telegraph companies, which have declared for a fight to the end, will be met by 15,000 determined, enthusiastic telegraphers and other employees.

Indignation meetings on President Small's actions published in the news columns of Sunday morning's papers were held throughout the United States and Small was unanimously turned down and has been suspended from office by the national executive board in session in Chicago.

The newspapers of Chicago who have almost ignored the strike for the past six or seven weeks were denounced in a resolution adopted by the Chicago local yesterday for the manner in which they grabbed at the story and displayed it.

Strike leaders ventured to say that the papers had the story since Oct. 9 and were holding it for release until Small found a suitable time for setting it off, which was when the finances got low.

Some of the leaders say that they have been bothered and dogged continuously by a newspaper concerning the "rumored settlement" and "stamped." Local headquarters, it is claimed, has been called up as many as three times daily by a single newspaper.

At the Chicago meeting held yesterday afternoon a resolution was adopted asking for consolidation with the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. This proposition has been voted on by a few other

local and Chicago makes the seventh local voting favorably on the proposition. It will take three more before it can be put up to a vote of the general assembly.

The same crowd of more than 1,000 strikers who about two months ago marched from Brand's hall to the Union depot to greet President Small on his return from San Francisco last night after their meeting in Uhlrich's hall marched to the Western Union and Postal buildings to shout their defiance and determination in the ears of the telegraph officials.

So far the following locals have voted to continue the strike: Albany, N. Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Dallas, Tex.; Denver, Colo.; El Paso, Tex.; Houston, Tex.; Kansas City, Mo.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Antonio, Tex.; San Francisco, Cal.; Washington, D. C.; Portland, Ore.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; New York.

London (Mass.), though they deferred action, will follow New York. National officers today say they expect all the unions in the country to stand as a unit in continuing the strike.

Telegraphers in Chicago do not question but what President Small's actions were deliberate and planned, and do not believe that he will be able to

Capitalist newspapers of Chicago have been goaded into an admission that the Chicago Daily Socialist's exposure of department store clerks' working conditions and immoral surroundings on State street are recitals of fact.

The Chicago Tribune and Hearst's Chicago American have detailed reporters to interview Mrs. Herman Falkenstein, head resident of Settlement House, 783 Armitage avenue, and declare the willingness of their papers to follow the lead of the Daily Socialist.

Of course, this will never be done. Mrs. Falkenstein goes before the state convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at Springfield this week, and while there will advocate decisive action on the part of the women, looking to the alleviation of underpaid, overworked women and children in Chicago department stores.

The Tribune and American have taken the method of drawing attention to themselves as champions of the oppressed. If the work already begun bears fruit and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs makes a demand upon the State street merchants, the Tribune will be obliged and for a time it will be quite in fashion to relate conditions "as formerly obtained."

excuse himself by saying that he acted in the best interests of the union. Secretary-Treasurer Russell, at yesterday's meeting of the local in Chicago, was called upon to speak. He said that he had confidence in President Small, but the members of the local would not have it, and it was with difficulty that Russell could proceed with his talk.

Russell said he was willing to wait for further information and see whether Small was totally in the wrong or not.

"We waited for further information from New York last June and from San Francisco last July, and we got what we heard in the first place," someone shouted, and then there was general disorder and uproar.

IS ROOSEVELT A COWARD? Denver Shocked by Hot Attack on the Chief Executive

(Mall Correspondence.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 11.—Denver still is excited over the address of John Brisson Walker, delivered in Trinity M. E. church on "Roosevelt: the Man, His Policies and Accomplishments, and the Condition of Political Parties."

The address teemed with strictures concerning the corruptionists in Denver politics, and what angers the Denver public so much is the fact that Walker had all the necessary evidence to back up his charges.

The Denver press says the audience was astounded at the vulgarity displayed by Walker. The two factions in the audience yelled vociferously, one side for John Brisson Walker.

Walker said the trust was a many-pointed sword, its blade resting in the Senate chamber of the United States at Washington, its points buried everywhere in the breast of every citizen.

On the subject of the Roosevelt courage, Walker made some caustic remarks. He criticized Roosevelt for not exposing the insurance scandals when he was governor of New York. The people of New York elected Roosevelt to reform evils. What action did he take? Why did not the exposure of the insurance evils come in 1898 instead of 1904? Why did they wait for Hughes?

"PARSON" IS A PETTY TYRANT

G. A. R. Hands Colorado's Governor a Few Knocks--Getting on to the Gov.

(Mall Correspondence.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 11.—Through its highest council and chosen representatives, the council of administration, the G. A. R. of Colorado and Wyoming has denounced the arbitrary actions of Governor Buchtel in connection with the State Soldiers' Home and has declared the governor's pet, Commander Aldrich, tyrannical and incompetent.

Buchtel is a preacher—a Methodist—but he is an unfeeling tyrant, having expelled veterans from the home without a trial. He conducts the home like a military prison or a place of detention. It is declared, in resolutions adopted and made public here.

The resolutions endorse Commander Mellette, the two commissioners, Curshaw and Wingate, who voted for the removal of Aldrich, and authorize the department commander to furnish aid to those soldiers who were dismissed from the home without trial by the order of Aldrich.

The resolutions were signed by every member of the council of administration who was not compelled to be absent from the final meeting by good cause, and also were signed by all the executive and staff officers of the Colorado and Wyoming G. A. R.

Professor Olaf A. Toffteen of the Western Theological seminary, has taken a new stand against the higher critics of the bible by assigning a definite date for the existence of nearly every character in its more important narratives and for nearly every prominent happening. He starts out with one or two principal propositions and from these makes deductions which he declares are thoroughly reliable in the face of contemporary secular history. The researches of Dr. Toffteen are embodied in a new volume he has just brought out, entitled "Researches in Bible Archaeology."

GLOVES STILL GO TO ELBOW

"The long gloves that the ladies wear are here to stay for at least another year," said Charles C. Fonge of New York, who is at the Great Northern.

Their vogue has been a splendid thing for everybody in the trade—the producers, wholesalers, retail merchants and also for my tribe, the traveling salesman. Poor Mr. Man who has had to go his wife twice the glove allowance of yore may register a kick, but he will growl anyway, so it's no use wasting sympathy on him.

Yes, it is true that the gloves which reach far up on miladi's fair arms have a little more than doubled her bill, for a pair of these cost \$3.50 on an average, as against \$1.50 of the short kind. All these of extreme length are made either in France or Germany, for some of our home manufacturers put the requisite capital into their production, not are the conditions of production here as good as on the other side, where they will take months to perfect an article the yankee wants to turn out inside a week.

Another important advantage the foreign maker has lies in the superior quality of the water. The same water that is responsible for the unrivaled beer of Bavaria is used in the German glove factories, so that good gloves and the best beers are products of the same region.

WIRE OFFICIAL IS "THUMPED"

(Mall Correspondence.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 9.—T. A. Banks, a striking telegrapher, has paid a fine of \$50 and costs for assaulting Telegraph Superintendent S. E. Leonard, who is "loved" to George Gould.

It is said that Leonard has been causing strikers who seek work elsewhere considerable trouble, and Leonard, in giving his testimony, said Banks accused him of doing so.

Banks pleaded self-defense, saying that he merely wished to speak to Leonard, and that the superintendent made motions as if to draw a gun. If "Len" did intend to draw a gun, he was sorry the next minute. He got a verbal beating.

C. O. Blodin, Leonard's clerk, testified the same as Leonard. Magistrate Stapleton imposed the fine, which the telegraphers union paid.

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FIELD TO BAKER IN FOUR HOURS

(Mall Correspondence.) Nottingham, England, Oct. 1.—A demonstration of motor harvesting was made in Lincolnshire on Sept. 12 which is claimed to have broken the world's record. In four hours, it seems, standing wheat was converted into flour for the baker, if not into bread, as one account intimates.

An acre of standing corn (in England all small grain is "corn") was cut, bound, thrashed and ground by the motive power of an agricultural tractor working with a petrol engine. At 11:35 in the morning the tractor started its work by taking the thrashing drum into the cornfield. Five minutes later it began to draw two Massey-Harris harvesters through the corn.

Half a dozen men walking behind stooped it, and in exactly fifteen minutes what had been a acre of growing corn was standing on the field cut and stacked ready to be placed on the cart. By 1 o'clock the corn was lying at the side of the thrashing drum. After luncheon the thrasher got to work, being driven by a belt from the tractor, and soon the four began to come from the mill, which was being worked off a pulley on the thrashing drum.

A move was made to another field, where plowing took place, a three-blade plow cutting three furrows two inches deep and seven inches wide. A cultivator and a drill were then both hooked on behind, and at 5:30 an acre was ready for the harrow, which had completed its work by 6:45.

Inducting the interval for luncheon and a stop due to overheated bearing, the net time taken to accomplish this remarkable harvesting feat was six hours and forty minutes.

Particular pride is felt in the fact that all the machinery used was British made, excepting the harvesters, and they came from Canada.

ECONOMIC PHASE OF TEMPERANCE

"If we were to have prohibition in every state of the union, as our temperance friends are demanding, I wonder what Uncle Sam would do to make up that \$120,000,000 which the distillers of the country annually pay to the treasury at Washington," said B. A. Kirkland of Peoria, Ill., who is in town today.

The loss of that huge sum would necessitate the imposition of the obnoxious income tax or some kind of direct taxation that would be burdensome to the people.

Mind you, that \$120,000,000 is paid by the distillers alone—the whisky producers and the millions that would be lost from beer are not included. There is this other point to be considered. In

the event of national prohibition the farmers of the country would find a greatly diminished demand for their grains and an accompanying decline in price.

Eight or ten years ago the price of rye was 40 cents a bushel; it is now in demand at \$1, because of the distilling demand.

In fact, 60 per cent of this crop is used that way. The big plants at Peoria have a daily consumption of 10,000 bushels of grain. Think of the grain that all the other establishments in the union consume daily, and then imagine what would happen to the people who grow it if all the breweries and distillers were forced to close their doors.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 130 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill. Price, Five Cents.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 130 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill. Look for postage for return of unused manuscripts.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Carrier in City of Chicago. Daily, per week, 35 cents. Order by postal card or telephone. Make cash. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

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TWO AFFINITY S'LS INSANE?

New York, Oct. 12.—A brand new method of dealing with families has been suggested in the case of Rev. Maxwell J. Walenta, pastor of the St. Lucas Reformed church, and Mrs. Doris Bauer, wife of an electroplyr living near the church. They have been arrested on the complaint of the pastor's aged father and in a hearing before a magistrate it was decided that there was enough trace of insanity in the conduct of both to warrant holding them for further examination.

TALL AND HANDSOME.

The preacher is tall and handsome and says he has a dithyrambic soul which just surged and jarred an equilibrium out of place when he met Mrs. Bauer. Finally, one night at 1 o'clock the woman left her home and called on the pastor. Her soul, too, was giving her trouble and they sat until 5 o'clock in the morning talking it over. Mrs. Bauer grew weary and plumped her head upon the pastor's couch. About this time their relatives appeared and the father of the preacher deemed his son's soul spasms serious enough to have him arrested for insanity.

22 DIE IN LAKE WRECK

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—A dispatch from Grand Marais reports that an unknown steamer was lost last night in Lake Superior off Deer Park, twenty miles from Grand Marais. One survivor was washed ashore, lashed to a life raft, and is now in a critical condition. He was just able to tell that he was sole survivor of twenty-three people on the boat.

STRIKE! WHY IT'S CONTEMPT

The United Typothetae of America applied for an injunction today to prevent the pressmen walking out of Cincinnati shops on Oct. 15. This application, which will be novel in labor disputes because it is designed to prevent a strike, and not smash one after it is started, will not be successful, it is believed. When preceding over a Cincinnati court some years ago no less a personage than Bill Taft decided that it was legal even in Ohio for men to strike.

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

IT IS TO LAUGH



For sale at office of CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 130 East Washington street. No postpaid.

Advertise in the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

MEAT ON HOOF DOWN; IN SHOP IT IS UP

The paradoxical situation presented by the Chicago live stock market the past week is almost beyond comprehension. Prices of finished meat to the consumer, the little man with a family who must work and buy meat to keep on working, had prices shot up on him by his butcher, and the butcher said it was on account of the increase ordered by packers.

In an unbiased newspaper report, as unbiased as they go, yesterday's review of the market ran as follows: Owing to the glut of cattle this week the market had a slow finish. Choice heaves were so scarce that they have suffered no depreciation. Western cattle have declined only 10¢ to 20¢, but the rank and file of native cattle of medium quality show losses of 25¢ to 40¢.

Supply for the week will be nearly 25,000 heavier than a year ago. Hogs were strong, a small supply being cleaned up early. Packing stuff at \$6.60 to \$7.75 was at the highest point of the season. The usual few top was registered.

A feature of the market was the growing popularity of weight. In the sheep house trade was dull. Sheep have lost nothing this week, but lambs are off 25¢ to 50¢.

BOY BANK CLERK LEGALLY "FIRED"

Stoddard Hancock, former bank clerk, who wedded Mrs. Willie Creel Tully, a society woman twice his age, had a hard time getting funds upon which to subsist after he succeeded in inducing his wife to lose a large wad in Waukegan water stock and mortgaging her home. The woman whose wedding still figures in Chicago's social annals as the lavender wedding, on account of tremendous preponderance of that color, was before her marriage to the boy clerk an active figure in society. She took him from a bank when he was at the tender age of 24 and after marrying him had his bibs starched and his little coats made in the latest style and turned him out as a regular clubman, with an automobile, cigarette money and a man in waiting.

THE HUNTING OF TEDDY PROCEEDS

Stamboul, La., Oct. 12.—Hunter Roosevelt did not make a killing today, but his bloodthirstiness caused the death of a faithful hound and an innocent, harmless cub bear.

Roosevelt was stationed on the west side of a canebrake while Will Conn, a negro master of hounds; Dan Lilly, a hunter; another negro named Jim Harris and a pack of dogs went into the brake to chase bear. The president's bear was found and every effort made to get it within reach of Roosevelt's gun, but brain doubled back on his track, killed the hound and escaped. Though he might have been shot by some of the others, it had been agreed to let Roosevelt have the "fun" of the killing.

Early this morning Jim Harris started up three bears, father, mother and cub. He fired both barrels of his shotgun to start the bears toward a convenient place for Roosevelt to have the pleasure of a slaughter, but his gun dropped and blew off the head of the cub.

PLUTES PULL BACK SOME

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—At yesterday's meeting of the judiciary committee of the common council two important matters brought up by Socialists, Alderman Melms and Alderman Stiglbauer, were partially considered.

The proposition of Alderman Stiglbauer to madamus the comptroller to counteract the resolution providing for the payment for estimates of the cost of a municipal lighting plan was deferred for further action. The alderman submitted an exhaustive review of the lighting situation, reading law, resolutions and charters to the committee in support of his contention that the lighting plans should be proceeded with.

Alderman Melms' resolution relating to justices of the peace was deferred for further consideration. The alderman wants a thorough investigation of the justice shop business in this city. His resolution to have all patrol wagons covered was turned down by the committee. The plan of covering patrol wagons is a reform already adopted in many cities and recommended by criminologists everywhere.

OH! HOW NICE

New York, Oct. 14.—A portrait of the German emperor, 15x20 inches, with his autograph inscribed, has been received from Herr Gneiss, the German consul at New York, at the fair of the German and Dispensary and the German association in Columbus hall, Jersey City. The German consul notified Secretary Ferdinand Neinstadt by letter that his majesty had consented to send his portrait to the fair.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 21, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 130 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., will be held the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of electing a new board of directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share of shares for them.

Respectfully submitted, CHARLES W. BRECKON, OTTO McFELLY, JOHN T. CAULFIELD, SKYMOUR STEDMAN, WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD, A. M. SIMONS.

Board of Directors. CHARLES L. BRECKON, Secy. FORM OF PROXY.

Name..... 1907.

To..... I hereby authorize and direct you to vote..... shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society, to be held in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on October 21, A. D. 1907.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Bibles 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., Ill.

Advertise in the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

ARMOUR'S NEW GAME IS ON

Put \$7,000,000 in Hole Now Wants to Get It Out—The Phone Plot

Armour is not accustomed to losing money and consistently expects to gull the public again.

The bore that people thought would do to run trains of cars through, has been found to be incapable of fulfilling the contract it now has for carrying the United States mails.

Inquiry develops the fact that the government is not at all satisfied with the service performed by the tunnel as a carrier, as it is away behind on its contract about handling the mails.

But Armour has a stupendous scheme on hand for making something out of the tunnel, and incidentally making something for Armour.

On the course of a few weeks a new company will be given a franchise for furnishing steam, heat and power, and this company will use the tunnel in carrying out its work.

The propaganda is now at work. In quarters friendly to Armour, about the 'city beautiful' and about the awful state of affairs brought around by the smoke nuisance and the hauling of coal about the streets.

This will all lead up to the new scheme which will furnish heat, steam and power without hauling, or widely distributing dirt or smoke.

One billion dollars' worth of underground Chicago is what the subway system owned by Armour, is now coolly asking the city council to give up without a cent of "compensation."

Not daring to face the music, members of the Chicago crowd has asked, through third parties, the granting of this stupendous franchise.

It will take all of the legal cunning of Armour's subway man, McRoberts, to get the thing through if the aldermen stand as firm as some of them say that they will.

Armour is reputed to be worth \$300,000,000. And yet, he only pays taxes on one-fifth of \$300,000 worth of personal property assessment.

The subway crowd is not asking for much. All they want is permission to bore tunnels through every street and into every house in the city for the purpose of furnishing heat, light and refrigeration, delivering coal, bundles, etc., etc., taking the place of all the teaming interests and of a hundred other interests.

And what do they offer in return? Nothing. Armour, who has put \$7,000,000 into that stupendous combination of tunnel and Chicago underground subway has got to do a lot of scratching to get his cash out.

Alderman Arthur B. McCoid, who holds from the same ward as Linn H. Young, agent of the Chicago Telephone company, has introduced an order in the city council for forfeiting the franchise of the Armour Tunnel company. The Armour Tunnel company is obliged under its franchise to have 20,000 telephones in service by July 1, 1908.

It is understood that the Chicago Telephone company made the Tunnel company an offer for the telephones now in service, which offer was declined. McCoid's friends say that he is not trying to force them to accept this price, but the fact that he comes from the same ward as Linn Young is what causes the talk around the city hall.

TIED UP FOR TWO YEARS

Newark, N. J., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Lillian Golden, 19 years old, a bride of six days, appeared before Judge Herr in the fourth precinct police court, Newark, and asked him to make her free again.

She said she was a telephone operator and was married a week ago Friday by Rev. Carl Girtman, pastor of the German Reformed church. Her husband, she said, left her on the following Wednesday night because he found out he couldn't support her. He had left a note saying he was going to Canada and adding:

"I love you too much, Lill, and I fear I cannot make you happy."

Mrs. Golden explained that she had been engaged to be married to a young man named William Ost of Springfield avenue, but threw him over to marry Golden. Golden threatened to kill her and her fiancé, she said, and it was for that reason she married him.

The court told the young woman she would have to wait two years before a divorce could be obtained and said that her husband might return in the meantime. She wasn't very hopeful, she said.

Yes! Something Doing

The Woman's Socialist League meets Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at 205 La Salle street, for women interested in Socialist propaganda work are cordially invited to be present.

News for Unionists

The Chicago Tribune this morning takes occasion to show its antagonism toward organized labor in an editorial on the retirement of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Referring to the miner the editorial says: "He has built up a national union out of unpromising material and under him it has prevailed in two contests. Except on these occasions his policy has been discreet and pacific."

The United Mine Workers have engaged in two contests, led by Mitchell, from which they have emerged victorious and "except on these occasions" Mitchell has been "discreet" and all that the Tribune could desire. The Tribune's idea of a labor union and an ideal labor union chief is evidently one which never assumes an assertive attitude, never advances the interests of the workers or secures an increase in wages, or a shortening of the workday. The only time the mine workers attempted such things under Mitchell he was "discreet" and his policy was not "pacific." The Tribune lives on stolen land and its life blood is the pennies of the workers. Cut off the pennies.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Temple's Joint Council, United Teamsters of America, meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 16, at 19 South Clark street, 8 o'clock. All delegates attend. E. F. Newpaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, local No. 708, meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 15, at 75 West Randolph street, 8 o'clock. E. H. Muttons, regular meeting of the Casting Workers' Local No. 128, Thursday, October 17, at 5 p. m., at Forty-eighth St. and Center Av. C. F. Smith.

Advertise in the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

METHODISTS SORRY THEY KICKED FAIRBANKS—HIS BAD RECORD

Methodists throughout the country and especially the Northwestern Christian Advocate are regretting the defeat of Vice-President Fairbanks as a lay delegate to the general conference of the church, because he served cocktails at a luncheon given at his Indianapolis home.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate, published here, today comes out with several columns defending the famous corporation lawyer, thief and grafter, who happens to be vice-president.

Fairbanks cheated thousands of working people out of part of their pay when he was receiver of an Indiana railroad. He issued credit checks and after the workers had discounted these, he bought them up and as receiver had them paid in full, pocketing the profit.

This is not the issue upon which Fairbanks was defeated, but the cocktail issue brought his downfall. The Advocate says editorially:

The embarrassing position in which Mr. Fairbanks was unjustly placed by the incident is to be deeply regretted. Had all the facts been known the result would doubtless have been different. Mr. Fairbanks is a Christian gentleman, is profoundly interested in some of the important questions that are

likely to come before the General Conference for discussion, and have made a valuable member of that body. That he has respect for the sentiment of his church on the temperance question is indicated by his personal habits of total abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages. Few can realize what such habits mean for one in a position like that Mr. Fairbanks holds. For his habits of abstinence he deserves commendation, and his example has doubtless many times given courage to weaker public men, who, without such an example would have yielded to temptation.

"MODERN SOCIALISM"

By Charles H. Vail. This volume is one of the books which every Socialist worker should have at hand. The relation of Socialism to several modern problems is pointed out. The book also contains a most complete set of answers to popular misconceptions and objections concerning Socialism. We will send this book and the Daily for three months on receipt of \$1. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 130 East Washington street.

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE VARICOCELE (Enlargement of Veins) NO PAIN—NO CUTTING I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases. This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured. No pay for failure, only for permanent cure. LUNGS Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my latest method. Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured. Consultation and Examination Free DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago Daily: 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Caesar's Column A STORY OF THE FUTURE BY IGNATIUS DONNELLY The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE NEW REVOLUTION Large 12 mo., 367 Pages, Paper With Striking Cover Design BY MAIL, POSTPAID, 30 CENTS This wonderful book was first issued in June, 1890. Opie Read summed up its charm in these words: "It will thrill a careless reader of novels, or profoundly impress a statesman. It is gentle as a child and yet it is rugged as a giant." The book passed through twelve editions in six months. "Caesar's Column" has for its text the dangerous tendencies of our age and gives a picture of what the world will be a hundred years from now if the spirit of invention and progress remains the same and the moral spirit of society moves along in its present channels. Address Chicago Daily Socialist 130 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

UNDERSTAND Brother Unionist-- That the best made Shoes—the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Shoes that best stand wear—bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-with. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 248 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

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Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

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I am selling stock at sacrifice prices and certificates of stock will be issued anew by the Bishop Creek Gold Co. and sent to your inspection, thereby proving their genuineness. Get my 11th hour price and delivery arrangement and be quick about it if you would take advantage of the present. References. J. M. CROOK, 841 N. 52d av., Chicago.

WANTED—AT A SCHOOL FOR THE "dear" New York state, large boys' supervisor; single man, between 20 and 30; good disciplinarian, clean habits, opportunity for advancement. Apply at once, giving references and stating what your salary is. Write me for particulars. S. WHITMAN, Aurora, Mo.

I WISH TO PUT SOME RICH PRODUCING mines on a co-operative plan; ore breaks out like a quarry; in a fine city to live; also each person to have a house and acre of garden; persons who are workers preferred to join and put in \$100 to \$1,000. Write me for particulars. S. WHITMAN, Aurora, Mo.

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"THE GAME ISN'T WORTH THE Price," words and music; postpaid, 25c. W. A. BLACKWELL, 998 South St. Louis av., Chicago, Ill.

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"BISHOP CREEK" STOCK. GET MY LATEST price before buying. Box 24, Allegheny, Pa.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—LOTS; EASY PAYMENTS; Eighty and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, 1225; 115 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 115 E. Seventy-fifth street.

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BOOKS CRIME AND CRIMINALS. DARRON's speech at the County Jail, 10c postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie st., Chicago.

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PETER SISMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 437-48 Stock Exchange Bldg., 308 La Salle st. Phone Main 2511.

M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 78, 99 Randolph st., Berdan Bldg. Phone Central 3111.

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BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS' drug store; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S., Canada, and Mexico. S. Sachs & Co., 73 N. Western av.

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LOANS SALARY LOANS On Easy Terms, Home 98, 12 La Salle st. THOMAS & CO.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist.

HARDWOOD DISAPPEARING; PLAN FOR NEW SUPPLY

(U. S. Government Press Service.) Washington, Oct. 12.—Although the demand for hardwood lumber is greater than ever before, the annual cut today is a billion feet less than it was seven years ago.

fore, would seem to lie in the Appalachian mountains. They contain the largest body of hardwood timber left in the United States. On them grow the greatest variety of tree species anywhere to be found.

SCHOOL DAYS

PIE EATERS AT U. OF C. The great cross country pie eating contest, of that renowned fortress of learning known as the University of Chicago came off as scheduled last night at the big "Purity Banquet" and smoker given by the Reynolds club.

STUDENTS TO TELEGRAPHERS. Stick! Stick! was the keynote of a talk to the telegraphers last evening delivered by M. J. Cimballo, a high school student at Lake View.

MCKINLEY NOISE. Enthusiasm over the coming debate has been such that McK. has become so some how-legged, four-eyed McK. of commanding appearance showed his wonderful organizing ability by proposing that all the stray strays of competing and black candidates be consigned into a rosters' club, with the imposing and awe-inspiring title of "The Wm. McKinley-Rah Club of Chicago."

GIRL MESSENGERS. (Mail Correspondence.) Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9.—Companies doing a messenger business say that the schools have deprived them of their help and they are desperate and may even try to secure girls if people will stand it.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12.—In a collision between a Louisville & Nashville freight train and a Frisco passenger train at Pratt City, Ala., today Pullman Conductor J. G. Smith of Birmingham was instantly killed.

MARKETS

GRAIN. WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o. b., \$1.04@1.05; No. 3 red, \$1.03@1.04; No. 4 red, \$1.02@1.03; No. 2 hard, \$1.05@1.07; No. 3 hard, \$1.04@1.05; No. 4 hard, \$1.03@1.04.

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OPERATORS DON'T WORRY ABOUT CLOWRY'S TROUBLES

The rumored resignation of President Robert C. Clowry of the Western Union Telegraph Company, while pleasing to the strikers and leaders, was received generally with indifference. S. J. Konenkamp, first vice president of the national union and a member of the general executive board, said: "Though it seems more authentic and persistent than most of the rumors that start up about the latter part of the week, they will have to show us."

HOW TO SUE FOR A MISSING PIANO

"Your honor, this woman had a piano installed in her home and promised to pay me the sum of \$200 on installments. It's already three years that she has the piano in her possession and only paid one installment of \$50," said the attorney for Plaintiff Beeswanger, a piano dealer, in a crowded courtroom at the Desplains street station in a suit against a customer who was in his debt.

GALHOUN THUGS BEAT WOMEN

(Mail Correspondence.) San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Pat Calhoun, the New York capitalist, who owns San Francisco's street car lines, has quarreled at the car barns throughout the city a gang of ruffians to fight whenever called upon to do so by non-union conductors and motormen.

CURES CANCER?

Paris, Oct. 14.—The "fulgurant" method of destroying cancer used by Dr. De Kating Hart is described by a surgeon who witnessed the demonstration as marvelous. The method is as follows: An electric transformer sends through an insulated probe a long current of great power. From the probe is ejected an electric spark five inches long, which is applied with a fulgurating or flashing effect on the cancerous growth, destroying all the diseased tissue.

JOHN MITCHELL WAITS KNIFE

La Salle, Ill., Oct. 14.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mineworkers of America, is in a hospital here undergoing an operation for appendicitis. He is somewhat weakened by recent illness and a former operation and will spend several days under a physician's care recuperating strength for the coming ordeal.

TAFI TELLS THE FILIPINOS HOW

Manila, Oct. 14.—Secretary of War William Taft will make the opening address at the convening of the first Philippine assembly this week. The scope of the assembly is extensive and the speech by Taft, in his capacity of governor of the islands will be outlined by the secretary, after which the assembly will take up its deliberations in conformity with the Taft program.

W. U. MANAGER NOW A BROKER

J. G. Steuer, formerly manager of the Western Union's Produce Exchange office at Toledo, Ohio, visited the office of the Daily Socialist Saturday afternoon. He is a striker, having gone out a few days after the force struck. He said the strike made a clean sweep of all offices in Toledo, taking 22 out of 25 from the main office and 2 out of 10 from the Produce Exchange, besides three clerks, one board marker and four messengers from the latter office.

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WHERE TO TRADE ADVERTISEMENTS

- CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. C. W. HAUBOLD—HIGH GRADE CIGARS, 423 N. Clark st., cor. Elm; phone Black 1361.
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- L. MALISOFF, ARTISTIC TAILOR. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing promptly attended to. Telephone Douglas 4057, 3214 Cottage Grove av.
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- AUGUST P. KELTING, Dry Goods, Notions and Gents' Furnishings, 703 Belmont Av., corner Paulina st.
- A. H. DELSON, UP-TO-DATE MEN'S Furnishings and Hats, 831 N. Western av., Chicago, 3d door from North av.
- DRUG STORES. "DE BOUT'S REMEDY" For catarrh, hay fever, asthma, sore throat and cold in the head, for quick relief; 50¢ a tube; remedy must benefit you or money refunded. Give it a trial. Send for testimonials. Conrade George W. Carlschlag, R. R. 1, Peru, Ind.
- LOUIS MARNITZ, DRUGGIST, 1566 N. Clark st., Chicago; Deutsche apothek, Lakeview 25.
- STATIONERY AND CONFECTIONERY. E. SCHLESINGER, CIGARS AND tobacco, 362 Sedgwick street, Chicago.
- GROCERIES. KR. KRISTENSEN, 160 W. NORTH av., phone Humboldt 1165. Butter and coffee a specialty.
- E. PASCHKE, MEAT MARKET GROCERIES, Flour, Teas and Coffees, 1598 W. 63d st., Tel. Normal 3304.

- BARBERS. FRANK M. GERSTNER, BARBER shop and bath rooms, 318 Wells st., Chicago.
- CHARLES SIMONSON, SHAVING Parlor, at 204 North Clark Street, Call and see.
- BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS. JOHN AIRD—SCOTCH GOODS A specialty, 714 W. Van Buren st., telephone Ogden 551.
- MASONS AND PLASTERERS. OVERLAND & WALLACE, GEN'L. repair and concrete work. Office and yards, 566 Carroll av., Tel. Ogden 1251.
- BOOTS AND SHOES. J. BUSH, SHOES THAT WEAR: best shoes, best leather; foot fitting our specialty. 113 N. Center av. Phone 403 Monroe.
- J. H. HOLMGREN, 1735-1873 N. Clark st., Chicago. Telephone 6883 Edge-water.
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- SIGN PAINTING AND DECORATING. C. H. TAYLOR, MEMBER LOCAL Bldg. S. P.; Calvert Sign and Decorating Co.; union shop. Signs of every description; silk banners; campaign banners, 206 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.
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- DYE AND CLEANING WORKS. THE ELKS' DYEING AND CLEANING Works, H. D. Siegel, Prop., 1695 N. Clark st., near Belmont av., Chicago. Goods called for and delivered. Phone Lake View 367.
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- E. TAMMINGA, 677 LINCOLN AVE., phone 313, Lincoln. Picture frames sold and made to order.
- PIANOS. BOLLER PIANO CO., MANUFACTURER of high-grade pianos; union made. Easy payments. 1772 Milwaukee av., Telephone, Humboldt 726.
- BOTTLED GOODS. KLAWANS & POLASKY, 231 W. Erie st., cor. Center av., also 55 N. Clark st. Bottled goods a specialty. Phone, 1534 Polk.
- PURE FOODS. BENOLD'S PURE FOOD STORE, IMPORTER, manufacturer and dealer in reform food products. Bakers of the genuine whole wheat bread, 401 East North av., Chicago. Phone, Lincoln 889.

Our "Where-To-Trade" Advertising Page

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Coupon CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago Ill. Gentlemen:—Please insert my advertisement in your "Where-To-Trade" columns for one year, to be inserted once a week; for which I agree to pay the sum of \$12.00; payable at the rate of \$1.00 per month.

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