# **WESTERN MINERS ASK** ALL UNIONS TO WAR ON THE HARST PRESS

Lockout at Homestal Is Cause of Action and Fight Against Political Fakir in the Courts Is Ordered

ORDERED OUT

Demand Recall of the

'Strong Arm Men'

South Bend, Ind., July 27 .- Realizing

that the presence of "private detec-

tives," a polite name for strong-arm

men, only caused trouble and angered

thug, the authorities have ordered the

This is one of the first cases during a great strike when such men have been

officially recognized as thugs, whose real purpose is to create and not to prevent trouble. Stories of "ineffectual" ef-

BY GEORGE EISLER (By Mail.)

Denver, Coto., July 25.—One of the HRED THUGS the Eighteenth Annual Convention of the Western Federation of Min rs was on the report of the committee on Pres-ident Charles H. Moyer's recommenda-tions to the convention that the incom-ing executive board be instructed to iming executive board be instructed to immediately procure the ablest counsel in
the land to test through the federal
courts the legality of the stand taken
by the Homestake Mining company (W.
R. Hearst property) against members of
the W. F. of M. and to secure to them
the right of peaceable assembly and
that of joining an organization of their
eraft, which was unanimously concurred in.

After the above action was taken, Ex ecutive Board Member J. F. Hutchin-son introduced the following resolutions: Whereas, There is and has been no

demand on the Homestake Mining com-pany for an increase in wages or a short-ening of hours, or for the changing in any respect in the working conditions of the workers of the Black Hills, South Dakota; and,

Whereas, The Homestake Mining com-

whereas, The Homestake Mining company has for about eight months prosecuted one of the most unreasonable lockouts ever instituted against workingmen for their sllegiance to and beliefs in the principles and rights of organized labor; and,

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Whereas, It is a well known fact that the said mine is the foundation and part of the Haggan-Hearst millions, in which William Randolph Hearst, the hypocritical poser as the friend of labor, is interested; and,

Whereas, The conspiracy of silence of the Hearst papers, through which for many years he and colleagues for political reasons have posed as the friends of organized workingmen, is proof positive of the fact that his material interest lies in successfully throttling all power of the Homestake workers to defend their present plane of living or to improve them in the future; Therefore, Be It

Besolved, By the delegates of the Bighteenth Annual Convention, Western Prederation of Miners throughout the United States and Canada be made acquainted with the fact that William Randolph Hearst and his publications, the Boston American and Examiner, the New York Journal, Chicage Examiner and American, the San Francisco Examiner and American, the San Francisco Examiner and American, the San Examiner and foe of unionism; that he is an enemy of organized labor and can no longer hide behind the mask of pretended friendship; that they also notify all those with whom they have business relations of the attitude of this so-called friend of labor, and that they consider those who are friendly to his publications in the same class as their owner; Be It Further

AS ACTIVE AS FOE

Resolved, That the delegates of the Eighteenth Annual Convention, individually and collectively, pledge themselves each to the other to push this matter in and outside their local with equal or greater force and determination than is the owner and defender of the Homestake Mining company presecuting the boycott against the union men of the Black Hills and the right of unionism to exist; Be It Further

The governor says he intends to prescribe and outside their local with equal or greater force and determination than is the owner and defender of the Homestake Mining company presceuting the boycott against the union men of the Black Hills and the right of unionism the Detroit Free Press of July 24th. Just how many exiles will join in the interests of the union. There has been no violence and therefore no ne-

Resolved. That the incoming executive board be and is hereby instructed to bring this resolution to the notice of all national and international organizations of working men with the request that they take immediate notice of the same and take steps to acquaint each and every member of their organization with the facts that while Willem Randolph Hearst and his papers are property of the Grand Trunk reflected. of the same and take steps to acquaint each and every member of their organization with the facts that while William Bandolph Hearst and his papers are posing as the exponents of organized labor, they continue as silent as the grave while the company in which the Hearsts own extensive, if not the controlling, interests have not only denied the right of its employes to belong to a labor organization and work for said of the most sacred constitutional rights of the American citizen; that said nation and international organization be requested to notify William Bandolph Hearst that his attitude in connection with the lockout in the Black Hills of South Dakota places him in the ranks of the most bitter enemies of organized labor, and that he shall continue to be or ecognized until the Homestake Min.

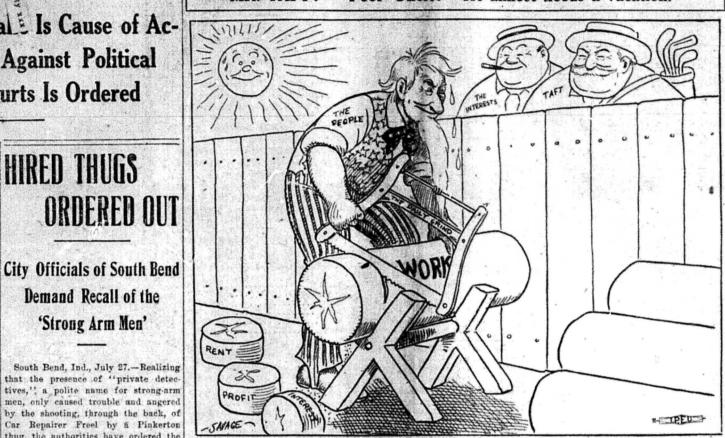
HARDING NAMED AND GARFIELD QUITS FIGHT

state Republican convention, after a adopted by the convention, and Carmi brisk contest. The man who will op- A. Thompson, secretary of state,

pose Governor Harmon gathered etrength steadily against Judge Brown of Dayton, backed by "Boss" Cog of Convention Hall, Columbus, O., July Cincinnati, Congressman Nicholas N. T.—Warren G. Harding, editor of the Marion Star, was today nominated for who announced his withdrawal on account of the "stand pat" platform

# UNION OFFICIALS SEND OUT LETTER ON MINE COMPROMISE

MR. TAFT: "Poor Uncle! He almost needs a vacation."



# SPANISH EXILES READY TO OVERTHROW ALFONSO

## Dispatches Say That 20,000 Will Cross Frontier from France on Friday; Troops Are Now at Barcelona

ish exiles are gathered today on the French side of the frontier, ready to invade their own country on July 29. In Barcelona, the industrial center o Spain, a general strike and mammoth anti-government demonstration has been planned for the same date.

Troops Are Massed

The invaders intend to march straight o Barcelona and join forces with the trikers. The government has been concentrating troops for two weeks and the sending of 10,000 veterans into Barcelona yesterday was probably the first in the cilies affected by the Grand in the cilies affected by the Grand step toward putting down the local police officers where this is possible and that they will receive ou request all the support from the state that is needed. The governor says he intends to precause or calculate the disorders that are expected all over the categories with an iron hand. There is every prospective from the strike at Barcelona was perfectly and the government forces, and decided upon for the express purpose of aiding the movement by giving the statem of aiding the movement by giving the statem of aiding the movement trouble to look after at shed last summer's rioting. Many peo-look between the categories and the government trouble to look after at shed last summer's rioting. Many peo-look between the categories with a summer that the statem of aiding the movement by giving the statem of aiding the movement by giving the statem of aiding the movement by giving the statem.

mont, the leader of the rebels says there will be 20,000. His estimate is probably too high, but it is a fact that the me nhave been reported here for more than a month and that already 8,000 or 10,000 are on the scene. Officials of the Maura administration in Spain admitted recently in the Cortes that 10,000 Spaniards were exiled from Barcaiona for complicity in last summer's outbreak. Pew of them went further than

(United Press Cable.)

Cerbers, Pranco-Spanish Frontier, July
17.—Several thousand well armed Spansh exiles are gathered today on the

mont and his aides can hold the rank and file together in the face of the for-midable showing Alfonso's seasoned troops are sure to make. The general opinion here is that they will succeed. The rebel band consists mainly of Cata-ionians, the best fighters in Spain, and most of them have already seen service in the king's army.

Will Demand Amnesty

The prospective invasion is to follow a formal demand from the exiles them selves for a general amnesty for last summer's outbreak. Knowing that the exiles are made up of irreconcilables, the government refused. Claremont thereupon gave notice that unless the government yielded by July 29 he would

on the border.

The energy with which the city's population generally conducts a strike leaves no doubt that it will be an exceedingly dangerous affair. Large quantities of arms, ammunition and bombs are said to have been concealed in the city, in readiness for use against troops.

Weyler Not Worried

Altogether the situation is ominous.
General Weyler, the Captain-General at
Barcelona, declares he does not believe
the exiles will dare to cross the
frontier or that the strikers will resort
to violence, but the extent and completeness of the military precautions he
has taken, suggest that he speaks far
more optimistically than he feels.

# SPECIAL JUNIOR

# JUDGE COING FREES SPEAKERS

# **BEGGS FOUGHT** BY SOCIALISTS

## **Milwaukee Council Demands** Compensation for City on Franchises

cialist administration and John I. Beggs general manager of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, clashed at the council meeting when concessions for the people were demand ed from the street car magnate.

Refers to Notorious Franchise

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"Unless you grant concessions," shouted Alderman Herger, "giving the people greater privileges than is contained in the notorious 1900 franchise, you will not get franchises from this administration."

"Then I don't want any. There positively will not be any additional concessions to the street ear patrons than they now have, and this includes the double transfer demand," replied Beggs.

Beggs appealed to the council for franchises over several streets.

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## Illinois Leaders Give Information on Conditions, But Refuse to Advise Members How to Vote

# ARREST EDITOR;

Brighton, Who Fought White Slavery and Graft, Is Jailed in Arizona

by the power of the workers, the officials of the state have suppressed a union labor paper, imprisoning Frank Harris Brighton, its editor. The action was taken because the workers had begun the meeting this afternoon, which will an aggressive campaign for the conquest be addressed by Illinois President John of the new state through the adoption H. Walker and other Illinois officials. It of p liberal constitution.

The charges against the editor were trumped up. Albert Steinfeld, the ruling capitalist and merchant, was the chief instigator of the prosecution. The to the Indianapolls compromise of the labor unions were going to parade the filinois strike was inaugurated today streets with red flags, but the editor by the state organization of the United prevailed upon them not to make any demonstrations.

Circular letters telling the miners of

To Buy New Press

A new press was subscribed for by the union workers, who have pledged themselves to publish a fearless paper in spite of all opposition.

Brighton's paper has been exposing white slave traffic and corruption in general and is fighting on behalf of the unions for a good constitution in Artizona. This touched the ruling powers at more than one point.

Hilhols what they will some if the compromise proposed by the International Board and President T. L. Lewis is adopted were sent out to every local in the state.

A mass meeting of the miners of Springdeid subdistrict has been called by the subdistrict president for Wednesday afternoon at the state armore than one point.

more than one point.

The workers here have not only been robbed politically but have been paying exorbitant tribute to the merchants in the town on all the necessities purchased in, the stores. This month 250 families clubbed together and ordered provisions from San Francisco. This was one of the reasons the merchants wanted the paper subjected to annoyances

# G. O. P. FEARS

licans of Ohio held their annual state convention today in the State house in this city for the adoption of a state platform. Planks were incorpo-rated of a kind that has seldom ap-peared in a platform of the Republica-party. The general disgust and dissat-

Springfield, Ill, July 27 .- Reports received at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, show that all ADED UNIONS the miners' locals that have voted so far are unanimous in the decision to repudiate the compromise agreement reached at Indianapolis between the inernational executive board and the Illi-

> SAYS COMPROMISE WILL FAIL "The vote thus far has been unani-mous against the compromise," declared Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer

of the Illinois miners. 'The biggest voting is taking place today. Indications are that the referendum will be Sentinel. Ariz., July 27.—Frightened to the power of the workers, the officials tion, resolutions being everywhere the power of the workers, the officials took.

passed demanding the resignation of ternational President Tom L. Lewis. TEN THOUSAND GATHER

Ten thousand men are gathering for is estimated that 15,000 men will attend the meeting planned for today at Her-

Springfield, Ill., July 27.-Opposition

Circular letters telling the miners of Illinois what they will some if the com-

The circular letter goes into detalis and puts up to the miners the propo-sition of accepting conditions which

they voted against at the Peoria convention, or turning them dows.

It is signed by President John H. Walker. Secretary-Treasurer Duncan MacDonald, Vice President Groce Lawrence and the members of the state executive board, who are in session here to consider what action they here to consider what action they should take under the circumstances. The circular in full is as follows: "To the Officers and Members of All

Locals, "District No. 12, U. M. W. of A.,

International Executive mands, as outlined by the Peorla con-"We have no desire to influence your

judgment in this matter, but want every man to thoroughly understand the

and they now have, and this includes the double transfer demand," replications over soveral streets.

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Adderms Berger held a conference with Mayor Seidel after the meeting with Beggs and issued the following statement:

"We are willing to meet Mr. Beggs half way. Buildoring tacties won't go were with the Socialists. There is to be not repetition of the 1800 franchise grant of the 1

the engineers, firemen and pumpers as members of the United Mine Workers. "5th. That the Illinois operators attend an interstate joint convention previous to the expiration of the present

contract period.
"6th. That the clause be agreed to

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"7th. That a clause be agreed upon that in case of dispute which cannot the contract of the contract be settled by the operators and min-ers' representatives of Illinois, the op-erators have a right to appeal to the International Executive Board and the mines continue in operation pending such appeal by the operators.

The engineers and such em sh. The engineers and the ployes as are necessary to protect property under any and all circumstances shall not be subject to the direction or orders of the local unions or district officers, but shall be subject to the orders of the International Ex-

"It will be seen by the above that it is a compromise of the terms of the Peoria scale as adopted by the high-est authority in the state of Illinois—a delegate convention-and provides,

"That the demands of the miners that the operators shall pay the shot firers be modified and that the operators shall only pay one and one-half (1½) cents per ton toward the payment of the shot firers:

"That the miners in Williamson and "That the will be will be

Franklin counties shall receive an additional two (2) cents instead of three (3) cents as demanded:

That the miners in the long-wall field of Northern Illinois shall not re-ceive the additional two (2) cents de-manded, and every additional demand contained in the Peorla agreement, such as the operators laying all metal track, uniform rate for firemen, 12th of Octo ber holiday, and several other small matters be dropped:

"That the district officials shall not have authority to order strikes to en-force terms of the contract, until the operators have appealed to the Inter-national Executive Board: itional Executive Board:
"That if the miners in any mine in

terfere with the duties of the shot firers, the miners in the mine shall be required to pay the shot firers during the unexpired portion of the contract: "That a clause be agreed to for the continuation of work pending negotia-tions at the end of the contract period:

"This agreement is entirely unsatis-factory to your executive board, as it

contemplates a reduction to many of our men now a work. We were confi-dent that this strike was won and now to be robbed of the victory due us, can-not be viewed with anything but connot be viewed with anything but con-tempt after the noble fight made by the nembers of our organization in defense of their rights.
"The Illinois state officials were not

consulted in regard to holding the conference at Indianapolis, but were only invited to appear before the International Executive Board at the same time the Illinois operators were present. The matter was referred to a commit-The matter was referred to a committee composed of Miles Dougherty (District No. 9 Anthraelte), T. P. Fahey (District No. 22, Wyoming), T. J. Smith (District No. 19, Tennessee), James D. McLennan (District No. 28, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia), and William Rodgers (District No. 12, Jowa)

or the committee, and the only one in any way familiar with the situation of the committee, that no representative from Illinois was appointed on the committee, and the only one in any way familiar with the situation was the member from District No. 13, "If this agreement is ratified, it practically sets aside the agreement adopted

"Everyone should be notified to turn

out and vote on this proposition, and every member should vote his honest convictions.

"This circular was authorized at a

meeting held July 25, composed of the members of the District Executive Board and representatives from all the subdistricts of District No. 12. "JOHN H. WALKER,

"President. "GROCE LAWRENCE,
"Vice-President,
"DUNCAN MAC DONALD,

Secretary-Treasurer.
"ROBERT OSBORNE.
"ARTHUR SHIELDS. "JAMES LORD.
"BERNARD MURPHY.
"DANIEL CLARK.

"MOSE JOHNSON.
"PAUL J. SMITH."

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"P. S.—Since writing the above we have received a check for \$15,000 from the national office, which means approximately trirty-seven and one-half cents (374c) per man for those still in strike."

W. B. Corley, chairman of the board of

Spring Valley, Ill., July 27.—Spring Valley miners assembled in mass meeting were addressed by Arthur Shields, member of the state executive board of the miners.

P. J. Smith, president of the Seventh

district, and George Helmer, president of the Twelfth mining district, Illinois Mine Workers' union, denounced Presi-dent T. L. Lewis and the national execboard and asserted the miners of is would not accept the Indianapolis proposition and they would stand pat on the Peoria scale if it took all

The miners were enger to vote against the compromise proposition, which President Smith declares would be defeated 5 to 1 in the southern field.

#### Peace in Indiana

Terre Haute, Ind., July 27 .- Practically complete returns from the referen-dum vote of miners in District No. 11 on the question of putting a fining clause in the 1910-1912 contract, gives 7,375 votes for the clause and 5,529

These votes represent 144 of the 252 These votes represent 144 of the 252 locals, and less than a dozen more are expected, not enough to change the general result. This means that the long controversy between miners and operators over the contract, which was begun last May, is ended and the contract will be signed as soon as the joint convention is called into session and the convention of the convention o

Kansas City, Mo., July 27.-Nine



Atlantic Beach

vanced 2 cents per ton extra above the regular advance.

4th. That an agreement be made for aid Thomas L. Lewis, president, in negative regularing freemen and pumpers as members of the United Mine Workers.

The engineers, freemen and pumpers as members of the United Mine Workers.

They came to Kansas City today. They are: Miles Dougherty, Pennsylva-nia; James D. McLennan, Nova Scotia; Thomas P. Fahey, Wyoming: Thos. J. Smith, Tennessee: Grant Parker, Missouri: J. D. Winters, Okiahoma and Arkansas; William O'Brien, Kansas, and John R. Lawson, Colorado.

President T. S. Lewis has sent out the following circular:

the following circular: "OFFICIAL CIRCULAR.

"To the Officers and Members of the Local Unions, District 12, United Mine Workers of America:

Mine Workers of America:
"Brothers: You will receive this week a proposition which, after the most careful consideration, has feceived the approval of the international executive board. A copy of this proposition you will find enclosed. "This proposition should receive your

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payment of the wages of the shot provides that the miners

Franklin and Williamson counties will receive 2 cents per ton above the regu-lar advance. In other words, wiping out 2 cents of the 2 cents differential that existed there.
"It provides that the operators fully

recognize our jurisdiction over the en-gineers and other classes of labor.

week.
"This proposition has my approval and hearty indorsement for the reason that it is the best that can be secured. In my judgment, knowing the conditions that exist everywhere, it be unwise for our members in Illinois to continue the present struggle and cause many men, women and children to suffer great hardship and privation.

"You realize that the indersement of this proposition maintains the lower and prestige of the organization in Illinois. I trust the good judgment of the Illinois men will be used in decid-ing the question favorably in order that we can make an agreement and have a resumption of mining so that the hardship that must now exist in many places will be discontinued.

"I desire to assure you that I am at all times interested in the permanent success of the organization in your state as well as the entire country. Expect to visit several sections of your Wishing you every success, I re-

main, yours very truly.
"T. L. LEWIS, president."

# **BUILDING WAR NOT ABANDONED**

## Business Agents Meet and Pledge Support to Elevator Constructors

"The Building Trades Council has no receded an inch from its position in the elevator constructors' strike. We prowhere machinists are employed for cle vator construction. The statements in the capitalist papers about the strike fizzling out are all bunk. We will continue this fight until the clevator constructors are put back on the work that rightfully belongs to them."

W. B. Corley, chairman of the board entering the public, and nothing is being done to remedy the existing evil and the complaints, and nothing is being done to remedy the existing evil. pose to go ahead and strike every job

#### GEORGE WESTINGMOUSE, THE

Pittsburg, Pa., July 27.—Finding himself "frozen out" of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, George Westinghouse, one of the few capitalists who have become rich as a result of their own genius, resigned as president of the organization which was created and developed by him. His resignation will be accepted and, it is said, a successor has already been chosen.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers will be held today. It will be at this meeting that the new head will be

#### MEETS DEATH WITH PRAYER

Auburn, N. Y., July 27.—While Will lain Gilbert, a Cattaraugus cuunty negro, was being led from the death house to the electric chair in the Auburn prison this morning, the convicts in the cell houses shouted oal. at the legal witnesses, declaring they were murderers of an innocent man Gilbert himself was resigned to his fate and exhibited no fear as he walked to the chair. One shock was sufficient to cause death. The execution was delayed to allow the prisoner to repeat the Lord's prayer.

Gilbert thus put to death for the murder of his sweetheart, Viola Hughes, at Olean, on August 22. He maintained to the last that the shooting was accident al, adding, as he was strapped in the chair:

"I think an injustice is being done, but I have nothing to live for without Viola and I am ready to meet her in heaven."

In North Dakota the loss will be heavy, as as the crop in this state has been subhere who are rushing preparations for massing troops in the hermit kingdom, massing troops in the hermit kingdom, is at the copy in this state has been subhere who are rushing preparations for massing troops in the hermit kingdom, is at the crop in this state has been subhere who are rushing preparations for massing troops in the hermit kingdom, massing troops in the hermit kingdom, is at the crop in this state has been subhered to the strain of dryness and in the initiatively stated that the announced in the initiatively stated that the announced in the initiatively without a faite is indicated by the way they are flocking back to surremder the integrity of their country without a faitite is indicated by the way they are flocking back to surremder the integrity of their country without a faitite is indicated by the way they are flocking back to surremder the integrity of their country without a faitite is indicated by the way they are flocking back to surremder the integrity of their country without a faitite is indicated by the way they are flocking back to surremder the integrity of their country without a faitite is indicate Auburn, N. Y., July 27.-While Wil-

## Canadian Authorities Prepare to Meet Steamer at Father Point

(By United Press Associations.) Montreal, July 27.—The Canadian police have requested the wireless opera-tors at Belie Isle, on the coast of Labtors at Belle isie, on the Court of rador, to make every effort to pick up the Montrose, the Canadian Pacific "This proposition should receive your careful consideration for the following reasons:

"It carries with it all of the conditions agreed to by the operators and miners at the Peoria joint convention.

"It provides that the operators will pay 11-2 cents per ton extra for the payment of the warea of the should be reader. The careful payment of the warea of the should be reader. The careful payment of the warea of the should be reader.

The latest dispatches from Scotland Yard admitting that the English po-lice were not sure the missing couple were really on the Montrose, has per-plexed the Canadian officials, who were led to believe that there was no po ble doubt as to the identity of the "Rev. Robinson and son."

Extradition Not Needed The police are wondering too, why Inspector Dew should be coming over "It is true that the differential in the northern part of the state could herself, is a British province, and an not be changed at this time, but we believe that the concessions secured justify your approval and acceptance of the proposition.

the proposition.

"If the proposition is accepted the the Caradian police will board her agreement is to be drawn up and signed in Chicago on Saturday of this be identified. It is probable that the Laurentic will pass the slower Mont-rose at sea and land Dew at Rimouski Friday, in time to allow him to join the Canadian officers in search of the

It has been announced by Scotland Yard officials that they sent a descrip-tion of Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve to Captain Kendali while the Montrose was still in wireless communication with the English coast and that he an-

# LYNCH TARGET IN BIG FIGHT

## Head of National League Is Disliked Because of Umpires' Acts

whose vote assured the election of Lynch at the New York meeting, is now entering the lists against the president.

Robison is complaining bitterly against the staff of umpires in the National league, declaring the diamond arbitrators are not giving satisfaction either to the public, the players or the owners.

Trades Council, to a Socialist representative, after the meeting of the board of business agents yesterday.

W. B. Corley, chairman of the obard of business agents, has a list of fourteen important jobs which will be struck if necessary to bring the Otis company to time. "All the unions are with us but the electricians and the carpenters and these will come out if any attempt is made to put non-union men on the buildings," declared Mr. Corley.

It is explained that the carpenters are tied up by an anti-sympathetic strike clause in their contracts with employers, while the electricials workers have an agreement with the machinists.

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itsburg, Pa., July 27.—Finding elff-'efforen out' of the Westing, George Westinghouse, one of the capitalists who have become rich result of their own genius, resigned resident of the organization which created and developed by him.

"I Jeffries had been the Rowarden nan Jeffries, there would have been a different ending at Reno," be said.
"I am inclined to think his mental collapse had something to do with his poor showing, but hints of other things have reached our ears and in time there may be startling disclosures. It is not defeat Johnson as it is to have Jeffries show the public he can regain his old-time form."

be Tokio, July E.—A bloody uprising such as even Japan has rarely seen, is expected next month, when the Mikhado attempts to swallow Korea hy a process of annexation. This is freely admitted today by government officials here who are rushing preparations for massing troops in the hermit kingdom.

It is authoritatively stated that the annexation will be announced in the middle of August.

That native Koreans do not be a surgeduction of the surgeduction will be announced in the middle of August.

Kansas City, Mo. July 27.—Seared by the torrid weather and hot winds of the last four days, the Kansas fruit and corn crops have been damaged greatly and unless there is rain at once farmers say only a fair showing can be made. The targeterium in every

be made. The temperature in every part of the state has exceeded all rec-ords.

The heat and drought has had more effect in the central and southern parts of the state the corn shrivelling under the excessive heat. Half-developed fruit in these sections i dropping from the trees. In the southern section many farmers have prepared to cut their corn for foduer, especially that planted late, providing rain does not come within the next forty-eight hours.

According to the reports of rallroads in the northern half of Kansas, the corn crop has not been seriously ef-fected as yet and can stand two more days without moisture.

# CHICAGO OPIUM SELLERS FEAR

## Arrests in Kansas City, Kans., May Be Followed by Raids Here

Chinatown south of Van Buren street trembled with fear today as the news reached Chicago that the police of Kansas City, Kans., raided what is be-lieved to be the distributing center of the opium trade.

The report went around Clark street Chicago of clais had clews to the outlet of the trade in this city. Several of the kaloons which have base ment annexes warned their patrons and guarded the entrances with greatest precaution.

#### Secret Service Silent The federal secret service departmen

would not give out any information concerning the new clews that the de-partment is said to have received from Kansas City Officers, of the department admitted, however, that they had correspondence with the Kansas authorities regarding the celestials who are in the trade. They are in posses-sion of names and addresses of traders in the prohibited article.
"They are selling opium in Chicago

in spite of the prohibitive prices and in spite of all the vigilance of the gov-ernment officers," said one of the of-ficers of the department. "The government does not allow its importation, ex-cept for medicinal purposes. They are selling opium at \$110 a pound in this city. I suppose they will be selling it as long as money has value. The more you prohibit 'dope' the more prof-it there is for the dealer in it, and the stronger will be the efforts to smug-

(By United Press Associations.)
St. Louis, Mo., July 27.—The fight on President Lynch of the National league is growing hotter and the chances are that he will have a battle on his hands when he seeks re-election. Chas. Ethottes, owner of the Brooklyn team, has already announced his opposition to Lynch, while Charley Murphy of the Cubs and Horace Fogel of the Phillies are known to be antagonistic to the former umpire.

(By United Press Associations.)

Kansas City, Mo., July 27.—Following the recent discovery of opium stills in St. Louis, government secret service men yesterday raided what is believed to be the largest opium distributing boilt in the United States, in the heart of Kansas City. The detectives seized \$25,000 worth of the drug, and \$25,000 in gold, silver and currency. Charles are known to be antagonistic to the former umpire.

The government detectives, G. H. An-derson and R. H. Love, assisted by two local officers burst in the doors of the local officers burst in the doors of the establishment of Charies Kwong Sang company and in a rear room found a still containing \$10,000 worth of the drug in operation. Much of the remainder of the oplum seized was found packed between several hundred docks of playing cards ready to ship. The money was found concealed in trunks, boxes and sacks. Oplum in crude form was discovered hidden under mattresses, in jars, cups and dishes and in severa unopened cartons.

#### Supplied Southwest

say the entire southwest has been sup-

plied through Kansas City, Kwong refuses to talk, lapsing with characteristic Oriental secretiveness in-to impassive slience. Further investi-

(By United Press Associations.) Minneapolis, Minn., July 27.grain harvest in the northwest prom

grain harvest in the northwest promiises to be general by the lat of August. The wheat crop is practically
made. Drought and heat can no longer
affect it adversely, and only the advent
of a wet harvest can do the grain further harm. Compared with the harvest
of 1909, which was the largest harvest
this section ever gathered, the approximate reduction will be about 74,000,
000 basels.

Based on the average barvest of the

PRUIT AND CORN IN HANSAS STEEL TRUST CAPITAL WATER, **SAYS CUMMINS** 

## While Iowa Senator Denounces Trust, Combine Declares Big Dividend

New York, July 27 .- The official re port of the net earnings of the United States Steel corporation exceeds by a million dollars the most "optimistic" estimates which had been made. The net earnings for the three months ending June 30, 1910, amounted to \$40,170,

#### Dividend Is Declared

The directors have declared the usual quarterly dividend, which amount to 114 per cent on common stock and 1% per cent on preferred stock.

The net earnings for the half year ending June 30 amounted to 7.51 pet cent on the common stock, more than double the amount for the first half of 1909. The common stock dividend amounted to 2½ per cent for the half year.

The net earnings monthly for the first half of the year 1910 are as fol-

January .....\$11,316,014 | Tebruary | 11,616,661 | March | 14,684,001 | April | 13,414,954 | May | 13,229,289 | June | 13,526,715 |

Total for the half year..\$77,787,836 The estimate for the entire year, based on the report for the first half, would smount to approximately \$160,

While the jnicy dividends were being handed out to the stockholders of the company, Senator Albert B. Cummins at Olathe, Kansas, was giving out some inside information concerning the company and its transactions at the time of its formation. of its formation.

#### Has Plenty of Water

Senator Cummins of Jowa declared that of the billion and a half dollar capitalization, \$900,000,000 was pure water. He then proceeded to tell how the valuation of the company's capital had been established, citing Andrew Carnegie's company, a subsidiary concern, as an example. He asserted that at the time of the organization of the steel trust in 1901, the corporation had steel trust in 1901, the corporation had paid \$500,000,000 for Carnegie's plant and business. Such enormous valuation on a plant that was not worth over \$80. 000,000 on the most liberal estimates, was based on the fact that the company was making profits enough to pay interest on \$500,000,000.

#### Profits on \$500,000,000

"the was shown," said Cummins,
"that over a series of years the Carnegie company had been making profits
that would pay interest on \$500,000,000,
and the United States Steel corporation
had enough confidence in its own power
and in the friendship of men like Daizell of Pennsylvania, Payne of New
York, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Hale of
Maine, and of Lodge of Massachusetts
to be sure that in years to come it to be sure that in years to come it would be able to earn interest upon the \$500,000,000 it was then paying to the Carnegie Steel company."

was donated to the city for public uses The Socialists applied to the council for permission to hold a meeting there merely as an act of courtesy. Permission is not necessary for open air meet-

sion is not necessary for open air meetings in the park.

The council refused to grant a permit, saying that would mean to countenance a political meeting on Sunday.

The Socialists announced that they would held a meeting in spite of the council, which the papers published, with the result that many came out to the meeting who would not have been there.

The council had no authority to stop

Bear Lake, Mich., July 27 .- Preparalone are under way for the grand Socialist encampment to be held at Bear Lake, Mich., August 10, 11 and 12. The site of the encampment is noted for the natural attractions that are there

for the three-day outing: Prof. Wm. E. Bohn of Aun Arbor and E. K. Evans of Grand Rapids will tell why the

James Hoogarhyde will talk about

James a Hoogarnyde will talk and the primary election law.
Amusements of all kinds have by arranged for at the encampment. It is first two days there will be ball to accensione and parachute descents at the St. Clair giris. Socialists are un to bring their tents and stay the the days over. A party of lifteen will confrom Chicago.

# BRAND HEARST UNIONS' ENEMY

(Continued from page one.)

ond, that it saps the vitality and de pletes the treasuries of the local unions pletes the treasuries of the local unions to such an extent that they have little or no funds to meet an emergency that may arise or to place organizers in the field and in many cases making it necessary to levy assessments which past history shows causes loss of membership, and, thirdly, they stated that more or less friction is caused, inasmuch as some seem to think they are entitled to benefits when they are not, and, therefore, defame the name of the officers and the organization because they are not paid.

#### Seek a Referendum The sponsors of this resolution wanted

the matter referred to a referendum vote of the entire membership.

After considerable debate, while op-ponents of the sick benefits contended that too many men join the Federa-tion for that feature alone, the entire

matter was referred to a special com-mittee of five for recommendation.

That special committee compiled some figures on the question of sick benefits for the guidance of the constitution committee in framing a new amendment

to the constitution.

These figures are interesting and give a clear idea of the benefit features of

In 1907, sick benefits paid. \$ 95,103.00 In 1908, sick benefits paid. 157,502.60 In 1909, sick benefits paid. 146,532.18

Total for three years ... \$399,137.78

It is not likely that the convention will take an adverse action in this mat-ter as most of the delegates are greatly in favor of these benefit features. The Gowganda Miners' Union No. 154, of Ontario, Canada, through its representative, Fred F. Carroll, tried to change the constitution so as to admit bosses, superintendents and other bet-ter paid officers, about the mines, into the unions with the same privileges as an ordinary miner, which was over-whelmingly defeated.

#### Debate Is Hot

The debate on this matter lasted for fully three hours. Those favoring the change states that the mine bosses were friendly to the men and the union; others stated that on occasions when business of importance came up before the miners' union the bosses invariably have given orders to the men how to vote on the matters expected to come up for consideration.

The convention is working very har-moniously and rapidly, and it most probably will adjourn by next Satur-day

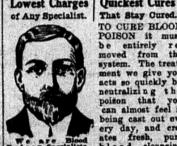
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Ottawa, Kan., July 27.—In spite of the city council, which would not permit the Socialists to have Forest park, the Socialists to have Forest park, the Socialists held a meeting there, at which nearly the whole town was present.

H. G. Creel was the speaker.

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## Coal Strike Thomas F. Kennedy in the August International Socialist Reiew tells a graphic story of the

fight that is being carried on in the Irwin District against the importation of scabs. The evicted miners are encamped in tents on land owned by sympathetic farmers overlooking the mines. There are vivid photographs of the strik-

ers and their encampments.

With the Copper Miners of Michigan is the title of an illustrated article by William D. Hay-TO CURE BLOOD POISON it must be entirely removed from the system. The treatment we give you acts so quickly by nentralizing the poison that you can almost feel it being cast out over the poison can almost feel it being cast out over the poison can almost feel it being cast out over the poison can almost feel it poison and then carefully cover the poison can be provided by a U.S. commission, and then carefully cover the poison can be provided by a U.S. commission, and then carefully cover the provided by a U.S. commission, and then carefully cover the provided by the p

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tory of the growth of a great in-dustry and of a fighting organiza-Mark Twain, Radical, by Emanuel Julius, is a critical study

with two fine photographs. Socialism the Issue, by Tom J. Lewis and "The People Who Make and the People Who Take," by Ed Moore, are propaganda talks by clear-headed working-men. More of the same kind next

month. The Evolution of the Home, by Lulu Sours, is an economic study that explains how industrial changes are modifying the home.

All this and much more in the August Review. Ten copies mailed to one address for 60 cents; forty for \$2.00.

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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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# LABOR PRESS ON **BUCKS' VICTORY**

## Organs of Working Class Claim Defeat of Bosses Was Decisive

Seldom does the labor press of the country get an opportunity to assert itself as was afforded by the victory won in the Bucks Stove and Range

The unanimous verdict is that it was one of the greatest victories yet scored by labor in this country. The Labor Press of Portland, Ore., gives the mat-ter historical significance, as follows:

#### Monument in Progress

"A great monument to progress was erected on July 19, at Cincinnati, Ohio, On that date the leaders of the em-ployers and those of labor met to talk Peace, after years of bitter warfare.

"A document as far-reaching for human liberty as has been Magna Charta.
wrung from King John of Runnemede by the rebellious barons, is this argreement signed between the Stove Foun-ders' National Defense association and the American Federation of Labor."

#### Urges Continued Effort

"However," it continues, "as only the courage and sacrifice of the great lead-ers of labor, backed by the courage and sacrifice of the membership, have wor effort on the part of the workers will hold and build up the advantages Coal Miners in Western There has been millions spent and

lost by both sides upon this conten-tion," says the weekly Dispatch, of San Antonio. Tex. "One, by the union men, was for the betterment of man and womanhood. The other was to perpet-uate greed and slavery."

#### Farce Ended

"The farce is ended," declares The Industrial Review, of Pueblo, Colo. "The big bluft of the late James W. Van Cirave against officials of the American Federation of Labor has ingloriously petered out and organized labor has achieved another great victory." The Citizen, of Cleveland, Ohio, says

that the results showed "what the working people can do when they stand together and centralize their efforts to wring justice from unfair employers."

#### Effects Far-Reaching

"It is a great victory for organized labor throughout the United States and for the American Federation of Labor." chimes in The Labor Leader, of Du-buque, Is. "It will no doubt have ef-fects that will be far reaching."
"The signing of this firm," deciares The Artisan, of Holyoke, Mass., "which

has done more to further the antago-nism of labor unions and the 'union' shop, will no doubt give great impetus and encouragement to all organizations of labor in the country."

#### Supremacy Demonstrated

Supremscy Demonstrated
From the same state, The Labor
News, of Worcester, Mass., says:
"Again labor has demonstrated its supremacy over those men who, swollen
with wealth and greed, have for many
years, through a desire to become still
wealthler and more pompous, have been
attempting to crush an organization
that has had for its principal object
the betterment of conditions for the
millions of workers of the country."

## REPORTS FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

OHIO

#### Toledo-E. E. Smith

ingineers, isundry workmen, press-n, barbers and firemen secured in-saed wages without strike. Team vers and electrical workers won ir demands after short strike.

#### Zanesville-Joseph A. Baner Carpenters, painters and plumbers obtained increase in wages and eight hour day without strike.

#### OXLAHOMA

Cherokee-V. H. Jones Carpenters have advanced wages to cents an hour and the eight hour y without strike.

Chicksahs-A. W. Be Laundry workers and federal unic

El Beno-J. S. Campbell

Conditions have improved some ace last report.

#### Enid-Julius Pich

Sheet metal workers received increase of 50 cents per day without strike. Plasterers, blacksmiths, retail clerks and laundry workers have unions un-

Hobert J. M. Wilkinson About 50 per cent of the workers this city are organized.

Lawton—A. L. Bebey Federal union was organized tring the month. Have another ider way.

. Lehigh-C. E. Connally Organized labor in good shape in this

## BAN-IROW MEN TALK WAGES IN CONFERENCE

Wage questions and trade conditions of the Western Bar Iron as atlan meeting at the Congress Ho The scale of wages for the communer and fall was considered efferred to a subcommittee with displacements to be

tisburg next week.

'Mayor Simon of Portland, Ore., here were present at the meeting rajected a demand of the union late.

Nutt. Toungstown, Ohio; S. C. fedders that special policemen now as set.

J. D. Paton and J. E. Krepps, stere working about the city be designed.

#### INDORSED BY LABOR

#### TAKE NOTICE

If you are a UNION MAN, get another ellow to join the union, and thus strength-n your own position.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

## State Being Evicted From Homes

Denver, Colo., July 27 .- Everywhere in the Northern Colorado coal fields where the miners have been on strik for several months, they are being evicted from the houses controlled by the different coal companies.

Some of them have been compelled to eave the homes they have occupied for a quarter of a century; homes that they have built with their own hands and money, but which are unfortunate-ly situated on company property.

#### Bosses Claim Homes

The coal companies now say that the houses belong to them by lapse of years and have confiscated a great many of them.

The legal rights in the cases are go-

The legal rights in the cases are go-ling to be tested in the county court of Boulder county, where the Northern Coal and Coke company has filed suits in ejectment against a dozen striking miners most of them foreigners, to compel them to vacate the properties regardless of their rights as builders,

#### Notices Ignored

The company claims in the suits that the property was held by the miners on mouthly lease and that on May 18 they gave notice to leave on June 1, but

gave notice to leave on June 1, but the miners thus far refused to pay any attention to the notice.

The United Mine Workers of Amer-ica have employed Attorney T. A. Mc-Harg, of Boulder, to defend the cases. The miners positively state that they were invited to build their own homes on company property years ago with the Issurances that they would never be disturbed. be disturbed.

Ex-United States Senator Is B

at Marshall, Colo. One of the owne One of the owners of the last named mines is ex-United States Senator T.

M. Parterson, the "great reformer" and owner of the "Rocky Mountain News" and the "Denver Tunes"; naturally it is to his interest that this matter be suppressed in his papers.

January, and that in some c increase amounted to 33 per we have a suppressed to his matter be suppressed in his papers.

## IOWA MINERS WILL GIVE AID TO ILLINOIS WORKERS

Oskaloosa, Ia., July 27.-Iowa mine

### ARREST STEEL TRUST BOSS FOR SELLING WORKERS' JOBS

superintendent of the carpentery de-parament of the Illinois Steel Corpora-tion, was arrested on a warrant aworn out by Charles Smith, an employe, who charges that the official tried to collect \$15 frum him for a job. Hallus, who has charge of 500 men, was released on \$1,000 ball. Gary, Ind., July 27.-William Hallas

#### ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

During a strike of iron moiders in Racine a "humane" emproyer impressed nto service in the core making de-sartment six girls. With the strenu-sus commercial gail we are going it may be that the girl brakeman will soon be a reality, only it is hard to hink of them going to sleep at the witch, but—Dubuque, Is., Labor Leader.

#### LABOR'S CONTACT BEFORE

# The Chicage Federation of 7 abor bas in EVERY TOILER

### John Mitchell Issues Appeal to 3,000,000 Organized Workers

Vice President John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor has issued a general appeal to the 3,000,000 members of the Federation to constitute themselves each a committee of one to organize the 20,000,000 unorganized laborers of the country.

#### It Wouldn't Be Long

"If the 3,000,000 organized workmen of this country could be awakened to a sense of their personal responsibility," Vice President Mitchell said, "if each one of them should become imbued with a realization of his own strength and if these forces were applied intelligently and enthusiastically, how long would it be until every man

and woman working for wages would be a member of a union?
"If every man should constitute him-self an organizer and should give even one evening each week to organization; if he should single out one non-union neighbor or acquaintance and persist in an effort to organize that man, what a short time it would take to unionize all the workers of our country!

#### If All Were Organized

"And, if all were organized, how much less difficult it would be to secure higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions of life and labor! "Let each man feel that he had been man feel tha portant part in the labor movement; that he is personally responsible for its success or failure.

#### Mark an Epoch

"Let us individually and collectively resolve that the years 1910 and 1911 shall mark an epoch in the growth and progress of the labor movement of our

#### DECREES MEN MUST WORK OVER EIGHT HOURS ON LEVEE

Washington, D. C., July 27.—The ap-plication of the eight hour law to public work on the great levees on the banks of the Mississippi river near New Orleans is involved in a brief docketed by the government today in the Supreme Court of the United States against Herman F. Garbish. The case

was appealed from the second court for the eastern district of Louisiana. Garbish was contractor for the build-ing and construction of the public levees and was indicted under the eight hour law, the indictment charging that no "extraordinary emergency" existed requiring the working of men more than eight hours a day.

The court on a demurrer by the con-tractor, which was sustained, held that "the building of levees on the banks of

The same action is being taken at the Gorham and the Fox-Patterson mines at Marshall, Colo.

Mr. Maloney, besides organizing a number of new unions in Vermont and Maine, said that eighteen new scales are the first of

#### EMPLOYES ON EXCURSION

The union waltresses, waiters, cooks and all other hotel and restaurant em-

ployes are going to get away from their lunch counters and kitchens and enjoy

Oakaloosa, Ia., July 27.—Iowa mine workers, by a practically unanimous a lake trip on the excursion steamship vote, have signified their willingness to lillinois mine workers wao are on strike to extend a loan of \$100,000 or more from their relief funds.

John P. White, president of district No. 13, United Mine Workers of America, today made public the result of the vote submitting the proposition to the lowa mine workers.

With only a few locals to hear from, fewer than 100 votes were cast against the proposal.

Lunch counters and kitchens and enjoy as lake trip on the excursion steamship bers of the judge at \$15.7 returning at 18.45 p. m. The lickets are thirty-five cents and should be bought from the members of the union committee near the boat. The profits from the excursion will be used to better organize the workers in the hotels and restaurants of Chicago.

#### CONVENTION AT ST. PAUL

Plumbers, Gas Pitters, Steam Pitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, of the United tSates and Canada, will convene Monday morning, September 19, 1910, at 9 a. m., in the Hibernian hall, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The convention headquarters will be at the Merchants hotel.

Delegates are expected to be present promptly at the time and place and on the day indicated in order that the work of this convention may be facilitated.

#### SWITCHMEN STRIKE

Forty-five men, the entire switching orce of the Colorado and Wyoming allroad, went on strike, demanding an occesse of 5 cents an hour. The road a controlled by the Colorado Fuel &

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Of course it may at times be a little inconvenient. It may be necessary to go a few blocks out of the way and it will be necessary to think about it BEFORE it is done, so that you have your purchasers' book along with you.

If you realized that this is just as important as getting subscriptions; if you knew that this was just as necessary as giving money to the paper; if you knew that this in itself was a financial help, because it helps us to get more advertising, you might be more careful in doing your buying.

- The person who does not live up to this plan just because it takes a little trouble sometimes, is something like the storekeeper who, when a customer came to the store, asked him to come in for his goods some other time when he was standing up.

The Socialist who wants to do the most good for the paper and the movement must be CONSISTENT.

And if he is both CONSISTENT and PERSISTENT the future will take care of itself.

Grand Island, Neb., July 27.4 William

Jennings Bryan, for eighteen years the leader of the Democratic party in Nebraska and a national figure in Democratic politics was literally thrown out of his party here early today when the state Democratic convention refused to insert Bryan's county option plank in the party platform. The convention rejected the plank by the vote of 198

It was the greatest political tragedy in the history of Nebraska. Bryan, fia who for eighteen years has received 4743 the unquestioned devotion of his party. was cursed and called a liar by opposition orators and the delegates cheered the men who denounced the old leader The "peerless one" was utterly crushed by the action of his party. "I expected it." was all he would say af-

ter the convention, which did not close until 1:30 this morning.

Bryan had been placed on the committee on resolutions. He brought into the convention a minority report for the adoption of a county option plank.

### MARKETS

The court on a demurrer by the contractor, which was sustained, held that "the building of levees on the banks of the Mississippi river in the eastern district of Louisiana presents at all times an extraordinary emergency."

TYPOS' ORGANIZER SIGNS

18 SCALES IN NEW ENGLAND

Worcester, Mass., July 27.—Robert Maloney, New England organizer for the International Typographical Union, stopped here while on his way from Boston to Springfield.

Mr. Maloney speaks with much enthusians over the successes attained by the members of the New England unions, who, he says, have been greatly benefitted during the past year.

Mr. Maloney, besides organizing a number of new unions in Vermont and Maine, said that eighteen new scales had gone into effect since the first of January, and that in some cases the increase amounted to 33 per week.

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#### The Passing of Bryan

W. J. Bryan was always concerned with unessentials. He was the candidate of the small capitalist class, with its petty issues, its financial tinkering, its innocuous reforms, its half hearted enthusiasm for everything that meant nothing.

It is, therefore, somewhat fitting that he should receive his first rebuke from his own party, his hardest push toward obscurity because of his championship of such a patchwork proposition as local option on the liquor traffic.

In itself a cowardly compromise with a side issue, it was bound to be seized by Bryan as a "great moral question." He could not help this. To the class that Bryan represents the small things are holy and the great things frighten. To him the "divine ratio of 16 to 1" offered an inspired cause. To him every tiny obstacle that would hinder the rolling on of the wheels of progress was an evil. This, too, was natural. Those wheels were crushing the class for whose

To the small capitalist concentration of industry is a monster to be fought. The organization of labor is a horror to be feared. Caught between these two great forces he shivers and trembles and prays to his god of little things. The chariot of progress is to him a juggernaut, before which he

casts pebbles in the hope of obstructing its advance. It never occurs to him to capture it and use it for the benefit of all who labor. Labor, looking through the lens of Socialist truth, sees these

things differently. To it monopoly is not a monster to be throttled, but a giant to be harnessed.

So labor concerns itself with great issues, and remorselessly moves forward, across Bryan's party of little things, to grapple with

Bryan cannot see these things. He is still harking back to weapons of the political stone age. He is hurling phrases from a bygone philosophy when he prattles of "great moral issues," and preaches a crusade for local option to a nation that is battling for life in the greatest class struggle the ages have known.

Maybe you do not see these things yet. Perhaps you are still looking through the darkened glasses of small capitalist reform. If so, this editorial will mean little to you.

#### Guggenheim's O. K.

Senator Guggenheim is highly pleased with the Taft administration. He has so stated in an interview in his home city.

Senator Guggenheim has good reason to be pleased with the Taft administration. It has been very good to him. It has given to him nearly all the wealth of Alaska.

That was what Guggenheim and his class put Taft in office for. That is what the capitalists maintain a government for. They control officials and whole departments and whole governments in order to advance their material interests.

So Taft is a very good President for Guggenheim.

It was the votes of workingmen that put Taft in office. What has he done for them? Has he increased their wages? Has he turned over a whole province, with all its natural wealth, to those whose labor can alone develop that wealth?

whose labor can alone develop that wealth?

The Socialists do not quarrel with Guggenheim because he has a President that does the will of Guggenheim. Socialists might complain if the Guggenheims were in a majority. But they are not.

The majority are workers. The majority are workers.

If, therefore, Guggenheim has a President that works for Guggenheim it is because workers elected the man that Guggenheim

Whenever the workers want a president that will do their will, that will help them to get more of their product, they can have him. All they need to do is to vote for such a man.

He will not be nominated by the Republican or the Democratic party, however. Those parties are controlled and financed by the Guggenheim class.

The Socialist party is financed and controlled by the working class. Its candidates are not acceptable to the Guggenheims. They

are not intended to be so acceptable. When workers elect a President who stands for their class he will defend their interest.

### Same Old Inactivity

The Daily Socialist is not especially interested in anti-gambling crusades. Yet it has published more actual information as to the location of illegal gambling joints than has appeared in any such crusade in recent years.

This information has been largely obtained through the officials and the investigators of the Chicago Federation of Labor. This does not mean that the Federation has started out to clean up

This information is put forth as a result of the efforts of the police and state's attorney of Cook county to protect these gamblers by making a scapegoat of the Chicago unions. After nearly forty

by making a scapegoat of the Chicago unions. After nearly, forty bombs had been thrown in a gamblers' war without a single prosecution, the police sought to cover up their own complicity in these bomb outrages by arresting a union official and charging him with throwing the dynamite.

This arrest was accompanied with assertions that there was no gambling in Chicago, and profane denials of any connection between the police and the gamblers. It is hard to tell just how many persons were deceived by this official talk. There are few newspapers in Chicago that do not know that Inspectors Hunt and Lavin are hand in glove with the gamblers and receive much larger salaries from this direction than they do from the city of Chicago. It is probable that nearly all the other inspectors are almost as deeply involved and the state's attorney has not manifested the slightest curiosity to see this evidence.

Now that the Federation of Labor and the Daily Socialist has published proof of gambling, have given name and date and place, the same old masterly inactivity is maintained. that nearly all the other inspectors are almost as deeply involved.

If not only stated labor's side in the unions were leaded to the entropy of the committee to the service of the entropy of the committee to the entropy of the committee to the service of the committee to the service of the committee to the committee to the service of the committee to the committee to the service of the committee to the committee to the service of the committee to the committee to the committee to the service of the committee to the service of the committee to the part of the committee to the three trapproval."

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#### TO AN UNLABELED SOCIALIST

You say you are more convinced than you think it wise to announce. I understand and cannot judge you for this hesitancy. One 'a your position would sacrifice much, probably, by a public advocacy of Socialism. On the other hand, he loses much—the very best thing life contains, many of us feel-and you are just the kind to enjoy to the full the delight of helping push at the

However, each must judge this for himself, and most Socialists realize the need of common sense and put no premium on martyrdom or foolbardy daring

We have had men relinquish large salaries (preachers they are often) and willingly starve as soapbox agitators, and they gain neither applause nor thanks for the sacrifice.

No one gets any thanks in the Socialist party. All have the fun of the fight, and that has to content them.

But the vast majority must and should make their living in the line for which they were educated, and, where one's livelihood would be seriously affected, it is quite justifiable to keep still about the fact, even if one is a fully convinced Socialist.

Note any list of contributions to Socialist causes and considerable number of "Friends" are always to be found). Probably many more of the names given are ssumed for the subscription. Thousands of Socialists are keenly alert and helpful to the cause without their employers or their friends suspecting their position. Indeed, a large number of dues-paying members of the party remain out of sight, and names are never given publicly without permission.

This is an unfortunate necessity, however, and I doubt if it is any longer wise policy. Just at present there are so many powerful labor organizations and so few genuine friends of labor, that one in your line is quite as likely to gain as lose by a pronounced position

But all these matters are for the individual to decide. One thing, however, I do not want to urge earnestly: Whatever you do or do not do as to Socialism, keep out of insurgency, Rooseveltianism, Folkism, or the

But you want to help in something, perhaps you say, and these "are steps in the right direction." How I wish I could convince you that this is not the case.

The only hope of capitalism and all the horrors of poverty, disease, corruption and slavery that go with it, lies in side-tracking the working class and partly convinced. Socialist into parties demanding comparatively trivial reforms. A clear line-up even now between Joe Cannon and Charles Edward Russell, for example, as candidates for president would quite possibly put the Socialist muckraker in the white house.

It is only on the show of some manner of radical reform that any party can win in any election from this time on. Yet experience should make us realize how slow and uncertain and superficial is the best that can be done by nondescript reforms.

Some reforms will come before the Socialists can bring them directly, but only because the dynamics of working class demand, expressed in the Socialist party, forces

propelling force in the Republican party than all the insurgents. Indeed they are the force which has created this element. It is no accident that Wisconsin Kansas and Oklahoma are the storm centers of surface demands.

Wherever congressmen know the Socialists are on the map at home they have an increased courage to face more apparent evils.

"More apparent." I say, but only more apparent to the general public. To the Socialist, child-labo slavery of brain and brawn, prostitution of street and school and church, starvation wages and job at allthese are the all-apparent, all-absorbing abominations, Men who have the courage to demand that these matters be considered first, last and all the time, can be trusted to get the utmost in lesser things to the extent they

See how Milwaukee jumps to compel every possible good. There is no need for special crusade there. Dives go-a hundred at a stroke. The city creates parks in new regions, and buys the land improved to keep for the workers the "measured increment," a social superintendent is installed in the schools, the health office gets results at once, every trades union gains new strength and wins battles before they are fought, the girl brewery boitle washers win improvements they had sought for in vain for years. Employment is being investigated. And a score of other gains have come in three months.

Imagine a national adminstration with like moral discipline, intelligence and freedom from capitalistic bondage!

O, no, friend! You may be justified in not avowing your socialism. You certainly will not be justified in helping to deceive the voters into following futile bypaths. At least be a silent partner in the work that really counts.

The value and extent if the reforms achieved by other parties will depend on how great is the Socialist strength. Roosevelt's radicalism (such as it is, and its cheap tinsel, becomes daily more apparent,) is the result, as he has often virtually said, of the 1904 Socialist vote and later evidence of revolutionary advence.

Just one more practical suggestion. The party needs honestly convinced trained minds, well posted in the profounder principles of sociology.

The time is past when a Socialist can "do more good outside the party than in," if it ever existed. Some sympathizers, but ill-informed as Socialists, may be little loss to the party; others may be forced to stay out for personal reasons; but no one who understands the mission of the working class as the Socialists see it, can honestly work with other political parties, whatever the surface seeming in remedial measures.

I do not know how far you may have thought this matter out or how much you know of our principles. I only know that you have both the brain and the character to depend upon if you once understand the full

Knowing that you will take this in the spirit in which it is written, and trusting you will come to see clearly the convincing, splendidly complete sweep of our viewpoint, I remain, sincerely your friend, M. T. M.

#### A LESSON FOR TYRANTS

BY AXEL GUSTAFSON, PH. D.

Barcelona revolt a year ago.

Things have changed in Spain since then. On that date Don Antonio Maura, this strongest conservative leader of modern Spain, was at the head of the government. The revolt, so called, was but an indignation protest against

ers thought the opportunity had come for crushing out the aspirations for re-ligious and political liberty, always strong in the northeast corner of Spain.

and especially in Barcelona.

So taking advantage of the most infamous law in existence, "suspension of
constitutional guarantees," he left the oor people of Catalonia and Barce mercy of the military, practical-

ly at the command of Mgr. Guitani, is the command of Mgr. Guitani, bishop of Barcelons.

The lawless ferocity inflicted on all ligious houses as are unnecessary for who aimed for progress filled the pa pers all over the world for months: It. The professed followers of Jesus, who vancing looked indeed as if the last vestige of independence and liberty were to be stamped out. Professor Ferrer, whose against the government. Mgr. Vico, ter recommodern schools were shedding a new the papal nuncio, formally protested, accept the light of education, though absolutely Seventy-two Catholic prelates who I might proven to have been a mere innecest made accept to the vestigation of the Vestigan work.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the ed, charged with being the leader of protests, Sig. Canaleias has issued dethe insurrection, against all evidence and in defiance of legal procedure, con-

demned and shot.

Maura and the military and the monks were triumphant. But it was monks were triumphant. But it was of short duration. Three days after his assassination of Ferrer, the cortes meeting of the Catholic Defense Societies it was announced that before the policies outlined were permitted to become law Spain would undergo a permitted to be come law Spain would undergo a permitted to be come law Spain would undergo a permitted to be come law Spain would undergo a permitted to be come law Spain would undergo a permitted to be come law Spain would undergo a permitted to be come law Spain would spreferred civil income law Spain wou the inequitous and disastrous war in though a Liberal in name, was old, and Morocco, and was conducted with most dared not offend the hierarchy and the exemplary moderation, and in all probcourt-martials and executions continability would have been confined to ued, until he was supplanted last month by the radical Canalejas.

This powerful personality is making itself felt in the new system of liberalism, already pervading both the po-litical and religious life of Spain.

In accepting the premiership he ex-acted from the king a formal pledge of complete liberty of action both as regards church and state.

Hence in opening cortez the other day King Alfonso said in his speech from the throne:

pendence of the religious orders, and for tomorrow.

Instructions have been sent out to the various prefects, and negotiations en- to yield to them, the same as they are

stamped out. Professor Ferrer, whose against the government. Mgr. Vico, ter recognize this truth and grace modern schools were shedding a new the papal nuncio, formally protested, accept the inevitable. It might have not come so soor proven to have been a mere innocent made protest, and the Vatican sent a they not cried so loud for the innote of protest. Undaunted by these blood of Francisco Ferrer.

crees in accordance with the royal proclamation, and informed the Pope

At Valencia Republicans, while leav-

ing a great anti-clerical meeting, were attacked by groups of Catholics, who fired upon them from the Carlist club. Rioting and disorder took place at Bilbao between Carlists and Republic-ans, in which one Carlist was killed and many wounded.

A Carlist plot against King Alfonso's life has been discovered at Valladolid and numerous arrests made. The latest cable news relates that the

discovery of a revolutionary plot affecting every important city in Spain day startled the government and "The government will endeavor to "The government will endeavor to meeting of all cabingt officers was immediately called by Premier Canalejas mediately called by Premier Canalejas

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## UNIONS FIND A FRIEND

FROM THE LABOR NEWS, EUREKA, CAL.

For years the members of organized state their side of the struggles in people into a completely unionized abor in Chicago have worn out shoe which they were forced so frequently, shop, and in the recent fight of the leather trying to get the big dailies of

Many a time they have had so strong in indirerent, and in some cases, nostile a case that a statement of it would attitude of so many anion men. It have won the sympathy and support merely continued to fight for the cause of the general public, but the press refused to print it and the result was.

When the telegraphers had their big

The Chicago Daily Socialist, however, bakers, and the present strikes of the that city to give the labor unions a did not manifest either chagrin or dischauffeurs and the United Mine Worksquare deal.

Many a time they have had so strong indifferent, and in some cases, hostile organized labor since the establishment

that the bulk of the public never heard strike two years ago it was with them anything but the distorted views made from the beginning and likewise with to order for the subsidized press.

and ers, and, indeed, in every struggle of

value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the workers, in pushing the work of organization, in the pub-lication of union news and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other papers; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we, the delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor, here-

by express our appreciation of the work of the Daily Socialist in the cause of organized labor, and urge upon our memberahlp the frecessity of giving it ther "Resolved, That we urge upon all or

ganized labor, and especially the unions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor, the accessity of such support to the end that labor in Chicago may have a powerful daily organ with which the proletarism character of the to carry on the campaign of education ty." Can the Socialist party ma

#### X-RAYS

The article by Vida D. Seudder on "Socialism and Sacrifice," in the Atlantic

Monthly, deserves more than passing notice. If ever an article was written with a purpose, it was. At least, if I am

ble to grasp its meaning.

The purpose is to lav hold of the intellectual collar of the altruist and rge him, or her, into the Socialist Movement.

I do not pretend to say that the article cannot be justly criticised. But, as whole, it is splendid. It is admirably adapted to gain the end desired. And it is published in the right place. The people it is intended for are readers of the Atlantic. They are used to the abstract literary style. They know what

The sentimental aitruists—the men and women who have a great spiritual assion for humanity-who fool their lives away by working for superficial eforms and attempting to "uplift" particular individuals—she shows them as plain as daylight how barren and useless their methods are. She generously gives their organized charities, their social settlements, their leagues and committees and crusades of various kinds, their due.

But she shows how pitifully little their due is. And then she shows that it is because they want to reach down and "uplift" working masses, instead of working with them.

How hard it is for them to do this!

They are willing to do everything but the right thing.

They spend thousands of dollars and years of time in efforts that get owhere-effects whose results are immediately effaced by the cruel system which causes all social misery, They do not strike at the root. Their efforts have no definite ultimate end in view. They have no consecutiveness. So, they cannot ven hold what they gain.

Many of them have already landed in the Socialist Movement. They bring heir idealism and their passion for humanity with them. The movement is a great gainer thereby. True, they are raw at first. Some of them afterward go through a stage of impossibilism and loftily scold those of us who were working for Socialism when they were mere reformers. But, in due time, they come out of this attack, of measles, and, after that, they settle down and become most valuable workers, uniting their intellect, their efficiency, their common sense, and their passion for humanity, in a persistent fight for the goal of Socialism.

### OPEN FORUM

IMMIGRATION QUESTION

and the employes in this cannery became mostly Chinese, it caused riots, bloodshed and attempts to burn the buildings.

These riots, etc., were not caused by rowdies; they were what would be called the respectable people of the community-men, women and children were aroused, and this is not an isolated ease; such acts were happening all over California at that time. The cry was The Chinese Must Ge," every other other political question was laid on the shelf.

It would have been impossible to make any headway in the propaganda of Socialism at that time, or under similar

It also affected the education of the children; it required the whole family to make a living; wages were so low. In fact, in many cases you could employ Chinese for their board and lodging for six or eight months or until they could talk a little English. For example, they would do your washing, scrubbing, weeping, saw your wood, etc., for board and lodging. I believe if the Chinese exclusion act had not been passed there would be thousands of uneducated children in California today.

At present there is not much of a Chinese question, but we have hundreds of Hindus in this section and more coming, and they appear to be worse than the Chinese, and now is the time to stop their immigration before thousands come and cause all this race trouble.

None of the Oriental races assimilate with the whites; on the other hand most all of the other races marry and intermarry and in one generation are Americans in talk, manner and custom.

Taking into consideration everything —our past and present experience, we think the exclusion of all Orientals, under our present system of govern-ment, would be better for them—better for the working class here, and in the end better for International Socialism.

There is nothing to be gained for International Socialism by allowing Oriental immigration, which will surely cause race war, and hatred, taking years and years to obliterate.

together, socially or otherwise, we bet-ter separate, although we both believe in Socialism. It is not necessary for me to live with my next door neighbor, nor is it necessary for the family of na nor is it necessary for the family of na-tions to live together in order to bring about International Socialism, or, for that matter, after Socialism comes into effect, if it be not agreeable, although they all may be good, humane, intel-lectual, etc.

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They can all be united on the one great principle, and receive all its benefits, and still live in their own house or country, and say "Workers of the country, and say "Workers of the world unit. You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

That does not mean we have to sli

eat out of the same soup plate, or live together, or associate with each other, where it is not agrecable, and for the best interests of all. E. M. CHASE. Rio Vista, Cal.

THE PROLETARIAN CHARACTER OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

In the article by Victor L. Berger which appeared in the Chicago Daily Socialist of July 11, I find the follow ing: "Personally, we would rather los half a dozen municipal elections, in cluding every alderman in the commo council, than lose the solidarity at

jeducational qualifications, to exhibit Having been all through the Chinese more solidarity and be better Socialists mmigration question in California, than those of other classes who study rom boyhood to manhood, wish to state and reason? Is Socialism to be regardfew facts. I worked in a cannery when ed as a purely proletarian class moveit was all white, then part white and ment for the sole purpose of securing Chinese, and then very nearly all Chi- to the workers the full fruits of their nese employed. When all the employes toil, or is it a humanitarian, systematic, were white (and we wish to state there governmental and economic science that were a great many different national inherently contains the potential eleities) there were no race troubles, but ments of justice, uplift and progress as the Chinese immigration increased for all the people? The trouble with the proletarian class struggle doctrine is that it does not work out according to program.

After many years of Socialist agitation in America, principally appealing to the wage earners, and after the many wrongs and provocations they have suffered and endured, which would amply justify their turning to Socialism, only a small fraction of the proletarians are Socialists.

We are frequently assured by the party press and speakers, that the class consciousness and solidarity of the workers has, at last, become a glorious reality and they are coming over in a body this afternoon or tomorrow, but these optimistic representations and predictions are never verified by actual results. Why? Because too many proletarians, in their sodden ignorance and benumbed mentality, cannot be made to realize what Socialism would do for them. Capitalism has blinded their mental vision and crushed the power of reason out of them. This leaves the proletarian class movement without any reasonable hope of natural success. But Socialism is growing in the minds of those who think and those who are looking for a better dispensa-

Regardless of class, let the people un-derstand the full value of co-operation and the victory of Socialism will not

e long delayed. L. H. CHAPPEL. Plymouth, Mich.

HEARST ADVOCATING BIG NAVY The recent editorials in the Hearst newspapers advocating a navy that shall eclipse every other navy in the world are so stupid, reactionary and brutal and offensive to every appiration of social uplift that I want to make protest in behalf of decency and

Only three days ago at Atlantic City Glenn Curtiss demonstrated that he could demolish the largest dreadnaught by dropping bombs from a bullet-protected airship. Yet in the face of such demonstrations and in utter dis-regard of the rights and opinions of Socialists and other thousands who op-pose war on general principle—because it is inhuman and no longer neces-sary, "the big navy rot" continues. Wendell Phillips once said: "There

Wendell Phillips once said: "There never was a revolution worth a drop of human blood, because a more sane and wiser settlement could be reached in any other way."

No papers in America have given such brutal and demoralizing reports of prize fights during the past two years as the Hearst papers

The Hearst papers originated the "boy scout" idea for America, and are now advocating a national medical bureau or monopoly to force vaccina-tion and other questionable practices

There are just enough good writers on the Hearst newspapers to give them the semblance of respectability, but if the term "yellow journalism" applies the term "yellow journalism" applies to any papers in America the Hearst papers surely come first. They pose as the friend of labor and at the same time are doing everything to disrupt the organization of the Western Federation of Miners. And these are the papers that are so valiantly defending the rule of Diaz because Mr. Hearst owns interests in Mexico.

Let every workingman and good citizen think well on these matters beture he patronizes these false a vocates of the interests of labor.

HENRY E. ALLEN. Edgewater, Chicago.