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REACTION'S PRE'

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Being Ground Down

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—The Russian

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meration, there were 5,200,000 workers employed in the industries and in min-ing, 1,600,000 workers are occupied in the trades and 700,000 workers of both

Employ More Women

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.—Tomorrow will see the city of Indianapolis filled with delegates to the special convention of the United Mine Workers which convenes Thursday and, with the opening 'of the convention session, the battle will be on to uphold the Peoria agree-ment which the Illinois miners insist on and which President T. L. Lewis seeks to compromise. A delegation of miners leaves here over the Wabash to Factory Inspectors' Reports day and the state will send a full quota of representatives.

Other States Friendly

Several delegates from other states have sent in word to the Illinois miners that they will stand firm for the Peoria scale and that many of them will de mand the resignation of President Lewis. The Illinois officials of the miners will be there and the coal operators, at least such as are sticking with the Ministry of Trade and Industry has Illinois Coal Operators' association, just issued a publication, containing hope to see the Illinois officials deposed. There is no chance of this, however, as the delegates from other states favor the stand taken by the Illinois miners. The Auburn & Alton Coal company and the New Virginia Coal company are the latest to sign up with the miners. They signed the Peoria scale.

Centralia Protests

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Centralia, Ill., Aug. 9.—Centralia Local Union No. 52, U. M. W. of A., Centralia, Ill., comprising 962 members, unanimously adopted the following resolutions at the regular meeting, held Aug. 4, 1910:

"Whereas, Our national president, I. L. Lewis, and the national executive board, except Rogers of lowa, have seen fit to present to the miners of this state for referendum vote a proposition that, in the minds of all coal miners and every fair-minded and honest union man in this state, is arbitrary; and,

Demand Resignation

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"Whereas, We believe if another vote be taken it would only prolong the settlement; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we demand the immediate resignation of President T. Lewis, who, in our belief, is not a friend to organized labor, and is a menace to the U. M. W. of A., and be it further "Resolved, That we stand as a man by the Peoria convention and our state officials who so nobly fought our cause, and,

officials who so nobly fought our cause, and,

"Whereas, An article appeared in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat that T. L. Lewis had advised the operators of this state not to sign up as individual members, as he would control the special convention and force the miners of Illinois to accept the compromise agreements; be it

Condemn Action

"Resolved, That if the said statement is true, we, as members of the U. M. W. of A., assembled, denounce and condemn his action; and be it further "Resolved, That we extend our sincere thanks to our brother miners of Iowa and all other labor organizations who have come to our aid financially."

Resolution Committee—Mike Lordan, Mike Lynch, John W. Paden, C. H. Drenckpahl and Frank Lazaretti.

Ask Lewis to Quit

It call revenue is striving to make the lot of the Russian worker worse than in any other country of Europe.

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"We, the members of Local Union No. 1273, U. M. W. of A., at a meeking, hereby submit the following resolution:

"By a manimous vote of our membership, we denounce President T. L. Lewis for his contemptible action in treating with the Illinois operators, with the intention of forcing the miners of Illinois to accept a proposition that would be dishonorable to them and worse than scalbing, and be it

"Resolved, That we ask for the resignation of T. L. Lewis, since he has, as we believe, the interest of the operators in the government of the older inspectors in the Moscow for the older inspectors in the Moscow for the older inspectors in the Moscow for every open-hearted manner. One of the older inspectors in the Moscow for every open-hearted manner. One of the older inspectors in the Moscow for every open-hearted manner. One of the older inspectors in the Moscow government declares, for example, that the number of unemployed, forces the workers to cling to their positions and the number of unemployed, forces the workers to cling to their positions and the number of unemployed, forces the workers to cling to their positions and the number of unemployed, forces the workers to cling to their positions and the number of unemployed, forces the workers to cling to their positions and the number of unemployed, forces the workers as much as possible."

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"WILLIAM CRAIG,

"President.
"Recording Secretary."
"CHARLES PENMAN,
"Pimancial Secretary."

**MEDGROES DENOUNCE LYNCHING
—COMBAT RAGE PREJUDIOE

Washington, D.C., Aug. 3.—Armed with ferry resolutions adopted at an exciting mass meeting. a committee of prominent negroes of this city today begas work on a plan to induce all the ingroes of the United States to yoin in a protest against lynching and race riors in the south and to demand protection and equal rights in all parts of the country.

Texas was denounced and the whole South was arraigned; the Supremi Court of the United States was inveliged against and the newspapers of the country were attacked, amid scenes that at times bordered on riot.

**REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS—FORMER BULLEE TAKES TOWNS

New Orleans, La., Aug. 2.—Ceibn and Truxillo, two of the leading cittes of Honduras, have been captured by the revolutionists and the entire Honduran coast between the two towns is now in the bands of former President Bonills, head of the revolutionists and the enter Honduran coast between the two towns is now in the bands of former President Davils, according to reports received here.

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MINERS IN MASS GATHERING NEAR TO CRISIS DETERMINE TO HOLD OUT

Prolonged War Charged to President T. L. Lewis, Whose New York Executive Attacked as He **Action Is Bitterly Condemned**

Herrin, Ill., Aug. .- The local unions of the United Mine Workers of America have met and in scathing terms, condemned President Tom L. Lewis for his stand on the compromise, and called for his resignation

The rank and file expressed itself as thoroughly convinced that had not President Lewis interfered the operators would, by this time, have signed the wage scale agreed upon at Peoria. Over onethird, or nearly 25,000 men, are already at work receiving the Peoria scale.

RESOLUTIONS OF COMMENDATION AND CONDEMNATION

Whereas, The great industrial struggle between the miners and operators has been in progress for more than four months, and every man affected in this, the great State of Illinois has stood firm, concealing the pain and anguish in this, the manilest, of all great strikes; have gone to the larder and eaten sparingly in order that the more delicate of the household might appease their hunger, have conducted themselves as men in the highest sense of the word; and.

the word; and, Whereas, The dependant ones have borne the hardships of a long drawn out struggle without flinching and with-out a murmur, concealing their distress for not being able to place wholesome food before their loved ones, but

able to place wholesome food before their loved ones, but meeting the little ones with a smile and crust, yet in all this determination has ever perched upon their banner that their bread-winers would in the future scale the breastworks of financial greed with a shout and cry of victory for the Illinois miners; and,

Whereas, As has been stated in many of the operators' papers, "Fuel." "Black Diamond," and others, that if the question of returning to work were left to a referendum vote of the rank and file of the membership, that the miners would vote to resume work; and,

Whereas, We believe, and, from good and sufficient cause, that had our national president, T. L. Lewis, stayed out of the Illinois field altogether we would on this date be working, first, when on July 5 he called a meeting of the operators in Illinois at Chicago, thereby directly or indirectly catering to the wishes of the operators; second, by indulging in the petty schemes of the said operators, and thereby giving them hopes of his further interference, and later the said President Lewis did decide to appoint a commission of five operators and five members of the national executive board to meet in the form of an arbitration commission, countrary to any precedent we transport and sagain the said T. L. Lewis did. of an arbitration commission, countrary to any precedent yet known; and, again, the said T. L. Lewis did, without the advice or consent of state officials or any of his conyet known; and, again, the said T. L. Lewis did, without the advice or consent of state officials or any of his constituency, but contrary to the wishes of those actually interested, appoint members of the national executive board who knew nothing at all of the conditions confronting the Illinois miners (Regers of Iowa excepted), and at the same time appoint five operators who were either directly or indirectly interested again contrary to all rules of practice relative to matters of arbitration. If arbitration he wished to call it; and,

Whereas, We, the rank and file of the Illinois miners, were not represented before that body, except at such times during the progress of their negotiations when cur faithful servants, Walker, Lawrence, Farrington, Hays and perhaps others, could get a hearing by humiliating themselves, begging, as it were, for only a crumb that fell from that Czarian table of conceit and egotism, and even then not till everything was settled so far as this commission was concerned; and,

Whereas, Our worthy president, John H. Walker, Greek Lawrence, Frank Farrington and Frank J. Hays, begged the board members during their conference to break off negotiations with the operators and thereby indorse our stand and we would win the strike without national assistance; and,

Whereas, The attitude of our national president in pledging our district president with secregy of the decision of this tyramically appointed board until the following Tuesday, thereby clearly demonstrating to the fair-minded man the wrongfulness of the whole rotten mess; and,

Whereas, The Mine Workers' Journal, in its issue of

whereas, The Mine Workers' Journal, in its issue of July 28, on the first page, displayed in glowing headlines clear across the page, and without any advice as to the truthfulness of the statement from the Illinois miners or its officials, the following:
"PROVISIONAL AGREEMENT REACHED IN

"INTERNATIONAL BOARD REACHES SATISFAC-TORY CONCLUSION WITH ILLINOIS OPERATORS. "WILL BE REFERRED TO MINERS FOR REFER-ENDUM VOTE."

VICTORY FOR MINERS (?) (?)
And, further down in the same article, a caption which reads, "VICTORY FOR LEWIS" (?) (?) (?) and reads

as follows:
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"Members of the executive board yesterday declared that in obtaining an agreement to the compromise which was adopted by the board yesterday. Lowwis will have won (?) (?) (?) one of the greatest victoriese in the history of union labor in this country."
Therefore, Be It Essolved.

First, That we commend the miners and their families throughout the great State of Illinois for the manly way in which they have conducted themselves in this great industrial struggle, showing their manhood and citizenship to be exemplary and above reproach, and further piedging curselves that our conduct throughout the strike will be such as may be emulated by our posterity for ages to come, whether the strike continue for two years instead of four months; and, be it further

Resolved, That we tender to the women who are interested our sincere thanks for their loyalty and support in this struggle and while most strikes are between the laborer and our capitalistic smployer, nevertheless, this simmering down to not enly a strike against the coal operator, but also against a part, at least, of our national officers, who should have their hands and hearts set in our defense. Yet, let us inform these who are near and dear to us; those who make life worth living; those who may have gone hungry for wholesome food, tell them that we will win this strike, that we will have our just rights, and that victory WILL crown our efforts, the devil and from Lewis notwithstanding, and, be it further

Resolved, That we condemn the capitalistic press which has denounced our cause and lied as to our purposes, in the strongest terms, as far as the referendum vote is concerned, and notwithstanding the "compromise," as it is called, the result of which is too well known to be compented upon, but has slapped the operators' press with the lie in the fullest sense of the word; and, be it further

Resolved, That we condemn our national president, T. L. Lewis, first, for coming into the field as a dictator and wholly ignoring our state efficies as well as the ran

promise should be forced upon us, we would have to work the balance of our natural lives, pending negotiations at the end of the contract period, therefore, we unequivocally and with a full knowledge of its meaning, condemn Lewis and "his" board who voted with him on this clause, and while the very fact that the operators offered the miners within 2 cents of our demand is evidence to clause, and while the very fact that the operators offered the miners within 2 cents of our demand is evidence to all concerned that our demands are just, therefore, we condemn T. L. Lewis, and his four followers on the board for accepting such a compromise in view of the fact already stated that the operators had already signed up with more than one-third of our membership; and, further, we firmly believe that the said T. L. Lewis is and has been catering to the wishes of the operators for some reason unknown to us, but not being satisfied with that, is causing, or attempting to cause, more dissension, more strife, more hardship in Illinois than all the hired detectives and thugs that have been sent into the field by the

strite, more hardship in Illinois than all the hired detectives and thugs that have been sent into the field by the operators; therefore, be it further

Resolved, That we condemn the said T. L. Lewis for catering to the operators in this struggle, by holding out hopes of intervention, and even interventing at every point possible, and while our national president has condemned our district president, John H. Walker, in the Chicago Daily Socialist, on Aug. 2, in the following language, in part:

Chicago Daily Socialist, on Aug. 2, in the following language, in part:

'There is no doubt but what the proposition would have been accepted by an overwhelming majority and the 50,000 idle mines of Illinois would be working the coming week were it not for the personal animosity of John H. Walker and his associates against the international officials. The treacherous and cowardly work of the men who are trying to tear this organization to pieces will be exposed and when the mine workers of the country understand fully that their interests are being jeopardized and that their families are being made to suffer because of that their families are being made to suffer because of the duplicity of certain district leaders, it will not take them long to remove the obstacle from the pathway of success.

"In the light of recent events, we have a right to believe that John H. Walker would be willing to see men, women and children suffer in order to beest his own personal interests.

"The situation in Illinois and the action taken by the miners have temporarily delayed final negotiations for

miners have temporarily delayed final negotiations for wage contracts in the southwest and Colorado, affecting over 30,000 men."

(Signed T. L. L.)

Now, in the light of past and recent events, as well as matters of record, chief among the latter, the kind and efficient letters of John H. Walker to you of (we believe) May 14 and your answer on the following date, the subject-matter of which we all know, and will not take time nor space to copy, the many speeches during the last year of our worthy and estimable District President Walker, in which he has expressed himself in the interest of harmony and would work, and has given us proof of his sincerity by working, to that end, and John H. Walker Walker, in which he has expressed himself in the interest of harmony and would work, and has given us proof of his sincerity by working, to that end, and John H. Walker hav expressed himself nince the atrike begun, both privately and publicly, when accused of being in the way of an Illinois settlement on account of political, personal or other reason, that he was willing to step aside and let the operators sign with any other official, thereby transferring any honor that might accrue from same from Walker to any other official of the organization, just so they signed the Peoria demands, was Walker's statement.

Therefore, we commend our worthy District President Walker for his open and conscientious work for harmony and a species estilement. We further commend him for his attitude in offering operators the chance to sign up with any other official in the organization, showing that his heart was right and his very soul in harmony with the interests of the wage-carning slaves and their dependent families, and the very opposite, Mr. T. L. Lewis, of your terms, "Tracherous, cowardly work of men who are trying to tear the organization to pieces."

Therefore, in the light of the knowledge we possess from our own observation, we most emphatically condemn our national president, Lewis, in the strongest terms, as a traitor in our organization, a cowardly usurper of the trust confided in him, and of either a desire to tear the

our national president. Lewis, in the strongest terms, as a traitor in our organization, a cowardly usurper of the trust confided in him, and, of either a desire to tear the organization to pieces himself, to heap upon his egotistical personage the power of a Czar, or for a pecuniary remuneration, and our national president has been, from the first of our strike, leisurely floating on the turbulent sea of industrial struggle, not once offering any advice or co-operation with our state officials: and, instead or seeking the advice of our much-beloved officials, sent letters, dated July 20, to the secretaries of the various locals, asking their advice as to their "last meeting," as to the "situation," and "how much money, in their opinion, it would take to carry on the strike indefinitely. Answers were sent in by the various locals, and almost immediately Lewis sent out answers, pleading poverty in the national treasury and stating "that the board was in session," and we would be advised "later" as to their "action." (?) in session," and 'action.' (?)

"action." (7)

Therefore, we condewn you, President Lewis, as being a man hostile to cur state organization and by cowardly trying to patch up the howi beforehand. You knew what would come when this board (7) reported its action.

We condemn you as being the one, and only one, that has kept many operators from signing our Peoris demand.

We charge YOU with being the one who is willing to see "men, women and children suffer," in order to boost your own selfsh interests.

We charge and condemn you for holding out hopes of your intervention to the operators, for God knows we did not ask you to intervene for us.

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We charge you with being hostile and antagonistic to our state organization. We charge you with being responsible for the great agitation and unrest among the miners today, and in the glowing light of this statement, we charge you as a traitor in our ranks and to our cause.

We charge and condemn you as the only one who has jeopardized our interests as Mine Workers of Illinois.

We charge you as having been and in being the only obstacle in the pathway of our ultimate success.

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We charge and condemn you for contradicting your own instructions as were sent out to the secretaries of the various locals over your signature and dated March 30, 1910, in which you use the following language, in part:

"You are probably aware that we did not reach an agreement at the interstate joint convention at Cincin-

agreement at the interstate joint convention as containation of the interstate joint convention are expected to refrain from working unless the district officers of District 12 (thirteen others eliminated) give you assurance that the terms of a wage contract are agreed upon and you are permitted to continue at work.

"Keep in touch with the district officers and be governed by their advice," etc.

And new, in view of the above charges, and from our knowledge of past and present events, we charge you as being either so biased in your own conceit, or as being a wold of all right principle.

Then in view of the foregoing charges and as a climax these resolutions, notwithstanding the seriousness of these resolutions, notwithstanding the seriousness of these resolutions. to these resolutions, notwithstanding the seriousness of such a step, be it

Resolved, That we ask our national President, T. L. Lewis, and the four board members who voted with him, to resign their responsible positions in the interest of the coal miners and the public in general; and,

Whereas, The Mine Workers' Journal has misrepresented the true spirit of the rank and file of the Illinois Minern, in order to raise, T. L. Lewis, as it were, to the very pinacle of popularity; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we sak the editor of our official organ to retract its statement in its issue of July 28, 1910; and,

Whereas, The Chicago Dally Socialist and many other political and independent papers have aspensed our cause

MAYOR GAYNOR IS SHOT; MAY DIE

Boards Steamer for Vacation Abroad; Assailant Caught

TOILERS MUST **ABOLISH WAR**

Workingmen Must Not Depend on Politicians, Says English Author

(United Press Cable.)

London, Aug. 9 .- The movement for workingmen's international anti-war rganization is gaining ground so rapidy in England that the subject today is being discussed not only by the labor eaders, but by the rank and file of nionists as well.

Definite action has not yet been taken, but there is a strong prospect that overfures will shortly be made by unionists abroad for an international congress to put the movement on a more substantial basis. The leaders are convinced that peace conferences be-tween politicians and diplomats are unlikely ever to end in anything except talk, and that, if anything is to be ac-complished, it must be by the workingnen's class, the class that always suf 'ers the most from war.

Workers Must Initiate

Maurice Hewlett is one of the champions of the cause. "If ever such a mayor, accompanied by his secretary, stroke can be dealt that the pestilence of war will be permanently annihilated." head of the New York street cleaning. he said, it will be dealt by the working class. No other can do it. Not the artistocracy, for by their caste they may not; nor the bureaucracy, for under their rules they will not; nor kings, for they are negligible in these

kings, for they are negligible in these days; nor the church, for that serves filme and has no other God but Hiss, nor Parliament nor diets, for they serve the newspapers; nor the newspapers, for they serve the newspapers; nor the newspapers, for they serve themselves.

"It will be the working class, through its high organization, which will impress the bourses by a threat and by evidences of the power it has to execute its threat. The threat, which will be international in origin and aim, will be a strike coincident with a declaration of war and the evidence will be the resolution of an international trades resolution of su international trades inion congress.

No More Wars

"Should such a congress be sum-noned, such a resolution carried, there would probably be no war, and if none then, there would never be one again. The newspapers will how, the bureau-

The newspapers will howl, the bureau-crats gnash their teeth, but the stock exchanges and money lenders will draw back—and war is over.

"Here is, I allege, the bounden duty and privilege of trade unionism. To bid war to cease. If this is not a glor-lous labor for our new-born Hercules, then Christ lied on the mount."

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 9 .- Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York was shot by a crank as he was about to board the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse this morning, His condition is thought to be se-

The would-be assassin was immediately captured and taken to the Hoooken police headquarters.

The a yor was about to start on I routh's vacation in Europe.

Mayor William J. Gaynor is prominently mentioned as a democratic gubernatorial and presidential possibility. He was shot four times by a man who gave his name as James J. Gallagher and who is said to have been a discharged employe of the department of

docks and ferries. On being asked why he attempted to assassinate the mayor he answered: "Gaynor had deprived me of my bread and butter."

After receiving temporary attention from the ship's surgeon, Mayor Gaynor was rushed in an ambulance to St. that though he was desperately injured, the mayor's wounds would not necessarily prove fatal.

Three Shots in Back

It was stated that of theh four shots fired by the assassin three took effect in the back of the victim.

At the time of the shooting the head of the New York street cleaning department, and D. D. Kelley of the Hoboken porce, was standing on the forward port deck of the big liner, chatting with President Moutt of Chile, a 14 the wife and members of the preddent's guite.

According to those in the party, Gallagher approached and without a word of warning opened fire. Four shots had left the assallant's revolver when he was seized by Edwards and Kelley and hastened down the gangplank and

turned over to the Hoboken police.
Gallagher was immediately rushed to headquarters to be "sweated" by the

Gallagher Talks

At the Hoboken police headquarters the police elicited the following statement from Gallagher:

"I came over to Hoboken about 9:20 this morning, went to the steamer pier and went on board the Kaiser Will der Grosse. I met a clergyman on board of the steamer and asked him to point out Mayor Gaynor to me. He did so and shortly afterward I fired a shot

(Continued on page two.)

INDIANS ATTORNEY'S PREY: 'PALEFACE' QUICK SAYS ONE

Agents Received Heavy Commissions for Signing Land Contracts

(By United Press Association.)

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 2.—The congressional committee probing the charges made by Senator Gore that he had been offered \$50,000 to withdraw his opposition to the contracts, now has before it evidence showing an unusual state of affairs.

Many witnesses testified yesterday that they had been asked by George Scott, a merchant of Kinta, and sonlin-law of Chief Green McCurtain, of the Choctaws, to send telegrams, the

the Choctaws, to send telegrams, the purpose of which, it seems, was to in-

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"Sometime white man gets it pretty approve the McMurray contracts.

Forced to Sign Up

Mackey, one of the witnesses, who has lived in the Choctaw antion fifty six years, testified that 80 per cent of the Choctaws and 98 per cent of the Choctaws and 98 per cent of the Choctaws and 98 per cent of the choctaw sign signed the McMurray contracts, although the Choctaw council had passed resolutions disapproving them and Chief McCurtain had sent out letters urging his people not to sign sp.

The testinony showed that it was the 'bird in the hand' theory that led the Indians to readily agree to pay McMurray 10 per cent commission, if he would get a settlement for them. There had been great delay and they believed McMurray could get their money quickly.

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Of nearly a score of witnesses examined yesterday all believed a 10 per cent commission was about right.

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Hamon Makes Charge

Hamon charges that Creager inder the guise of loans, had attempted to obtain large sums of noney from J. E. McMurray, after Creager had introduced a bill in congress providing for sall Lefore.

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man. It has demonstrated its kindly feelings toward labor by wiping out every vestige of unionism at the har-vester plants. It affords convincing proof of its benevolence by keeping wages at the minimum and by exacting the longest possible working day—ten hours at the factory and twelve in the smelters and switch vards.

smeiters and swatch yards.

As to wages, out of 25,000 employes of the trust, not more than 500 receive mechanics' wages. Nine-tenths of the whole number are paid \$12 a week or

RAILROADS USE EMPLOYES

Passengers and shippers are to be re galed with arguments by conductors, gains with arguments by conditions, trainmen and station agents in favor of higher freight rates, if the plans of several ratiway managers are successfully carried out. The Illinois Central, the Frisco and Rock Island lines and other systems are calling upon train-men and other employes who come in contact with the public to convert as many people as possible to views fa-vorable to the railways. The principal argument is the alleged poverty of rail-Such an argument comes peculiarly good grace from the Illinois Central, whose admirable record for honesty and efficiency of administration is just now being aired in the courts.

DOMESTIC

TAFT CONSIDERS APPOINTMENTS Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Taft is said to be considering various Chicagoans for appointment to the new com-

The commerce court will have original jurisdiction in railway rate cases. It is to consist of five judges. Gossip has it that one of the new appointees will be taken from the Interstate Com merce Commission and that at least one will hall from Chicago. Judge Ju-lian Mack is suggested.

HOLD MEETING FOR MEXICANS Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9.—A monster meeting was held here in demon stration against the Mexican barbarism recently revealed by John Kenneth Turner, De Lars and others.

The speakers were Job Harriman, A. R. Moiston, John Kenneth Turner, Ma-gon, Villareal and Rivera, the latter three having recently been released from

prison.

As a result of the meeting, a Mexican paper will be started to print news fearlessly.

CROPS TO BREAK RECORD

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—The of-ficial dopesters of the United States Agricultural Department are predicting the largest corn crop ever raised. The amount forecasted is 2,940,000 bushels as compared with 2,772,000,000 bushels in sm compared with 2.772,000,000 bushels in 1809 and 2.927,000,000 in 1906, the preceding bumper year. The oats crop, likewise, is a record breaker, 1.022,000,000 bushels against 1.009,000,000 bushels last year, the largest previous yield. The government experts also promise large yields of wheat, tariey and rye. If food is not cheap and abundant this fall it will not be the fault either of the season or the farmers. Yet no one predicts cheap food—or pienty of it on the workingman's table.

TRAIN WREUKED ON CURVE (By United Freez Associations)
Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 9.—Working all night by light of torches, rescuers early today succeeded in recovering from the wreckage all the bodies of those persons who were killed when a special engine and caboose crashed head-on into the regular San Francisco-Santa Rosa passenger train on the Northwestern Facilic railroad a mile ADMITS SLUSH FUND IS

head-on into the regular San F. San On the Santa Rosa passenger train on the Santa Rosa passenger train on the Northwestern Pacific railroad a mile COLLECTED FOR DENEEN MEN COLLECTED FOR DENEEN MEN

south of the town of Iguacio.

Latest reports say thirteen persons were killed and more than a dozen in-

been determined.

The collision occurred between 7 and 8 p. m. on a curve so sharb that it was difficult for the engineers of the two trains to see each other's headlights until too iste to stop their engines. The passenger was running forty miles and the stop their engines. The passenger was running forty miles and the stop their engines. The passenger was running forty miles and the stop their engines. The passenger was running forty miles and the stop their engines. The passenger was running forty miles and the stop their engines. The passenger was running forty miles and the stop their engines are stop their engines. The passenger was running forty miles and the stop their engines are stop their engines. The passenger was running forty miles and the stop their engines are stop their engines. The passenger was running forty miles are stop their engines. until too late to stop their engines. The passenger was running forty miles an hour and the special a little slower. The two engines came together with a terrific crash, the engine of the special number of the special pushing the passenger engine to one side, plowing entirely through the bag-tail ware and \$35 which they took from the gage car and causing the bagsage and trousers of kendall. When Kendall smoking cars of the passenger to telestope.

FOREIGN

NEW CRISIS THREATENS

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 9.-Portugal, as well as Spain is on the verge of an open rupture with the Vatican. The board prohibiting Salvation Army girls open rupture with the Vatican. The board prohibiting Salvation Army girls and Antonio, Tex., Aug. 9.—Joe Krimpapal secretary of state has raised various difficulties about filling the variance of the salvation of Joseph Wer ling. Papal secretary of state has raised va-rious difficulties about filling the va-cancy caused by the death of Senhor d'Antas, the Portuguese ambaasador to the Vatican. In retaliation the Por-tuguese government has left the post vacant for the present. Another cause of friction is a bill drafted by the min-ster of matics, which provides for ister of justice, which provides for a civil register of marriages, births and deaths, thus threatening to cut off an important source of income of the



Amusement Parks

SPORT

BRICK STOCK GOES DOWN
Shares of Hinois Brick declined in yesterday's market under the influence of the forthcoming investigation of that comprany by the federal grand jury. As is wel, known, the Hinois Brick company has absorbed most of its rivals and now has a practical monopoly in Cook county. The combine maintains a minimum price of 25 for common brick.

HARVESTER TRUST SLAVE DEIVEE The harvester trust loves the working man. It has demonstrated its kindly man. It has demonstrated its kindly man. The harvester trust loves the working to Matin's \$20,000 prize and other prizes of \$7,000.

LANGFORD IS PAVORITE

Philadelphia, Aug 9.—Sam Langford a a slight favorite in the betting over 'Al' Kaufman, whom he is to meet in a 6-round bout in the Philadelphia ball park here tomorrow night. It is reported that several wagers of \$1,000 on Langford, against \$900 of Kaufman money have been laid.

today that the gross receipts were ex-pected to be more than \$30,000, of which Crowhurst has been selected as referee.

The latest reports from the training camps are that Kaufman will enter the ring weighing at least 40 pounds more than Langford, and that both men are in perfect condition.

FACTORY HAND

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9 .- "Salvation is against whom the paster, Rev. James Oglch, has filed suit for arrears in salary amounting to \$1,375, covering eighteen months.

In the suit Rev. Mr. Oglch, late of Servia, recounts his bread and butter struggles in a strange country. He says he received \$24 during his eighteen months' pastorate

The economic humiliations suffered by him, the pastor asserts, did not appear to interest members of his congre gation, who evidently intrusted the cares of their pastor to Providence. He ook a position in a shoe factory.

Mr. Ogich further avers that walle urge my challenge upon you. he was undergoing these privations the "I have not challenged the candidate 578 a month salary promised him was of the late democratic party. The demused by members of the congregation occatic party is dead but not buried.

for dances and parties.

He supports his attitude toward the congregation by liberal biblical quoting, basing his claim particularly on the scriptural declaration that he

CAMBLING IN

New "slush-fund" charges aired by Redmen's state convention, which meets were asked from employes in the feet today.

The exact cause of the wreck has not according to a case laid before the Chi-ward and another by Frank Shieffer-pictures last night.

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SALVATION GIRLS MUST

Denver, Colo., Aug. 9 .- An order was alizing, as the girls are thrown into

RAINS IN JAPAN CAUSE FLOODS Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 2.—A torrential that continued today has caused the tea store who raided it devastating floods in Shizuoka province The drug was packed in a trunk read; for shipment.

devastating floods in Shizuoka province on the southern coast.

Hundreds of houses Pave been sub-merged and one occupied by a number of students in the province of Shizuoka was buried with its tenants beneath a landslide. Washouts along the railway lines are reported and trains have been derailed.

JUSTICE SANDERS IN ACCIDENT
Jamaica. L. 1. Aug. 9.—Justice Leon
Sanders, of the second municipal court
in Manhattan, was struck and seriously
injured by a train this morning at Arverne. He was later taken to St.
Joseph's hospital at Far Rocksway
First reports were that he had been
killed in an automobile accident.

NOTE

G. O. P. LEADER **1S CHALLENGED;** DODGES DEBATE

B. F. Carroll, Candidate in Iowa, Will Not Meet John Work

leaders find themselves in an embarassing situation as a result of a challenge sent to B. F. Carroll, their candidate The managers of the fight declared for governor, issued by John H. Work. Socialist candidate for the same position. The challenge is considered a mcs terplece of its kind, and the issues of the day that the Socialist proposed for discussion are too difficult for the republican nominee to take up.

Socialism the Issue

The challenge in full is as follows: andidate for the office of governor of lows, and I am the Socialist candidate for the same position, I hereby chal-lenge you to engage in a series of public debates with me on the issues of the

cialism is the only real issue. Your Mark Hanna, who was a man of extraordinary political insight, predicted tha free has been literally interpreted and the next great political battle in this applied by the congregation at All country would be between the republicant Servian Orthodox church, lican party and the Socialist party. Even your blunt-witted Mr. Taft recox nizes and states in his speeches that Socialism is the greatest issue.

Roosevelt Sees It, Too

"Your Mr. Roosevelt, the biggest hypocrite and the most astute politician of the age, has on many occasions honored us with the opposition of his ongue and pen. Your Mr. Cummins and Mr. Dolliver have assailed us when they thought we were at a safe distance. I

ocratic party is dead but not buried. I have no desire to debate with a corpse

"Hoping to receive a favorable reply from you, I am yours sincerely, JOHN H. WORK."

No Answer Received

No answer has as yet been received republicans admit the awkwardness of the sitaution, but they are in-clined to slide out of the predicament by quoting the latter portion of the challenge and poking fun at the demo crats, calling them corpses and spooks.

As for the democrats, they do not take kindly to the summary way in which they have been hustled off to their graves, but it is suspected that the democratic nominee for governor is secretly glad to let it go at that, rather than be placed in the embarassing position in which the republican candidate

Shows Party Growth

New York, Aug. 9.—A report of the progress of the Socialist party through-

progress of the Socialist party through-out the United States for the last three years, compiled by officers of the party here, shows r gain of more than 50 per cent in that time.

The report says that on Jan. 1, 1907, the Socialist party had regular state organizations in thirty-nine states, comprising 1,900 local organizations with a total membership of 26,784.

At the present time the report finds the party is fully organized in forty-

the party is fully organized in forty-two states, the number of its local or-ganizations have grown to 3,200 and he average dues-paying membership is

SOCIALISTS NAME CANDIDATE

MINERS TO BE SPECIAL GUESTS AT HOOSIER SOCIALIST PICKIC

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 9.—The Social-ists of Indianapolis will have their an-nual summer picole Aug. 14. Labor park has been rented for the entire day and will be decorated for the picule in a unique style.

Special guests for the occasion will be the miners who will be in convention at KEEP OUT OF SALOONS the time. Clarence Taylor of Baltimore will be one of the speakers.

Kansas City, Mo. Aug. 8 - More than \$4,000 worth of optum was taken from the tea store of Jim Lung by police

CHILDREN DROWN PLAYMATE Mason City, Is., Aug. 3 .- Children it play today poured water down the throat of Ralph Juen, 4 years old, of Calmar. The child died an hour later. The water went into his lungs and he

MOSQUITOES STOP SERVICE Orange N. J. Aug. 9.—Mosquito have caused a change in the hours service at the Methodist church in Sou Orange. The evening service has been

CARL EDOUARDE BAND
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PERMIT FOR "SOUSE CLUB" REPUSED IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 9 .- A New York ourt has refused a certificate of inorporation to the "Souse club," a so cial organization of wealthy New York-

The would-be incorporators set forth that the club was organized "for social, literary and athletic purposes and for mutual improvement."

But the court could not understand low a club adopting for its name the olloqual term "Souse" could operate for mutual improvement, and accordingly wrote on the petition the word "denied," on the ground that the use of such a name would be against public

'ROOSEVELT NO INDIA'S VERDICT

"Dear Sir-As you are the republican Guild Hall Speech on Egypt Is Text for Sharp

Rebuke

The Bengalee, nationalist newspape of India, criticizes Roosevelt's utterances in his Guild Hall speech with reference to English policies in India as follows:

A Gentle Rap

"One wonders what the world 'civllization' means in the country which once elected Mr. Roosevelt to be its first magistrate and may, as we are assured, call him again to that exalted oface. The language in which his who lost his life while attempting to appeal to civilized nations in the Guild save that of his only child, in Oquago thought we were at a would rather have Hall speech was couched is language their scalps than yours. But you and I of which anybody with anything like are running for the same office, so I an adequate idea of civilization might well be ashamed.

Teddy Not Moral

"In Mr. Roosevelt's code of morals there is no obligation which the strong-er nations owe to the nations over which they establish their sway. All that it concerns Mr. Roosevelt to tell that it concerns Mr. Roosevelt to tell them is that they should treat one another with respect and friendship. How narrow, how utterly selfish does this gospel sound by the side of the memorable pronouncement, made by so many British and Anglo-Indian statesmen in the sale days of British and Anglo-Indian statesmen in the sale days of British and Anglo-Indian statesmen in the sale days of British and Anglo-Indian statesmen in the sale days of British and Anglo-Indian statesmen in the sale days of British and Anglo-Indian statesmen in the sale days of British and Anglo-Indian statesmen in the sale days of British and Anglo-Indian statesmen in the sale days of British and Anglo-Indian statesmen in the sale days of British and Anglo-Indian statesment and British an men in the early days of British rule in India, that the only object of the occupation of one country by another should be to raise the level of the latshould be to prepare it ultimately for the high degree of constitutional lib-erty which the conquering country en-joyed! How different is this gospel and Roosevelt's gospel! The ex-presi-dent of the freest republic in the world talks complacently of a 'white man's country in which no allen race should country in which no allen race should be permitted to come into competition with the white settlers. And in the same breath he talks of the civilizing work of Americans in the Philippines!

Teddy Unfit Teacher

"What can a man with such ideas of civilization—such radically vicious ideas of the rights of white men—have o teach the most backward nation i the world in the principles and the art of civilization? With such a man the gospel of civilization is the gospe of might, unredeemed by right. I

NEWPORT PRONOUNCES FIGHT PICTURES "AD FAIT" AS SHOW

(By United Press Associations.) Newport, R. I. Aug. 9 .- Moving pic ures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno have become all the rage as an Party in Chicago Makes Nomination in after-dinner entertainment among New-port's millionaire society and no dinner jured, several dangerously. All of the civil Service Reform association of dead and injured were California peopic, most of them being delegates to the Redmen's state convention, which meets here today.

The Socialists of the Ninth Congression of the Socialists of the Ninth Congression of the

> It is said that many of the familia: scenes brought fond memories to the members of the local divorce colony.

NOMINATE COL. ROOSEVELT FOR GOVERNOR-DELUGE AFTER

(By United Press Association.)
New York, Aug. 9.—Nominate Theodore Roosevelt for governor of New York—ar! trust to luck, is the plan-proposed today by some of the leaders in the Republican organization as a way out of the political dilemma they are facing in this fall's campaign. They know Roosevelt does not want the nomination, but the plan entails a quick adjournment of the convention quick adjournment of the convention before he can decline and then-the

CONFESSION IS DENIED

(United Press Cable.)

London, Aug. 9.—A specific and positive denial that he had made any sort has been cabled by Dr. H. H. Crippen the supposed wife murderer, to Arthur Newton, Crippen's counsel, who made public the denial today.

MAYOR SHOT

(Continued from page one.)

at to mayor. I do not know whether I fired more than one shot or not. "Knowing that Mayor Gaynor was going to Europe this morning to enjoy himself, after depriving me of my bread and butter-not steak-I was irritated to the point of committing the act. The revolver that you show me-'' as the desk sergeant brought forth the gun the police had taken from Gallagher, "is the revolver that I did the shocting with. I don't know how many shots were in the revolver when I used it. I have had the revolver a long time in my possession. I carried it when I was in the employ of the city." Gallagher is a widower, with no chil-

dren, and lived at 440 Third avenue, New York City. He was discharged on January 1 on a charge of drunken-

FIND TRACTIO.I VALUE?

Bion J. Arnoid and George Weston of the valuation committee to compute the worth of the tangible and intangible property of the Consolidated Traction company, are understood to have finished their report and sent it to Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the local transportation committee.

The report, it is declared, places a valuation of approximately \$5,750,000 to floor their their control of the state of Lowa have seen fit, through a referendum, to loan us \$100,000 to help to finance the Illinois strike; and, Whereas, Many affiliated labor unions of Chicago, Herrin and many other

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MICHAELIS RITES TOMORROW The funeral of Walter R. Michaelis, publisher of the Illinois Staatz-Zeitung,

Lake, N. Y., will be held tomorrow aft-Private services will be conducted at family home of Rev. Rudolph John J. Beggs, pastor of German Evangelical church, after which the cortege will pro-ceed from 5022 Kenmore avenue to Graceland chapel. One or two of the close personal friends of Mr. Michaelis, among them Judge George Kersten, may make brief addresses.

CAR KILLS TEMPLAR H. Gresman, about 50 years old, a member of Apolo commandery No. 1 of Illinois, was struck and fatally injured by a State street car in front of the Palmer house at 9 a. m. yesterday.

Gresman died just as St. Luke's hospital was reached. pital was reached. Gresman attempted to cross from the west side to the east side of State street to reach the Palmer house.

TEMPLARS' PARADE

The great parade of the Knights Tem-plar began at 10 o'clock yesterday in spite of leaden skies that threatened to let down a deluge on the tens of thousands of marchers and the hundreds of thousands of spectators who had assembled along the line of march

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MINERS BLAME T. L. LEWIS FOR

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and are fearlessly publishing the true state of affairs in the Illinois coal Aeld; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we tender a vote of thanks to the Chicago Daily Socialist and all others of the press who are friendly to our cause, and a pledge of loyalty in the future; and, Whereas, Many of our business men

have pledged their unfailing support to our cause and many are now selling the necessities of life to our beloved mem bers and their families on credit, there by being a great factor for the relief of our financially distressed members; and

Whereas, The medical profession have so far been just as attentive to the coal miner and his family as to those "higher up" in the financial world; therefore, be it

and gratitude to those who are aiding us in our struggle for what is right in the sight of God and humanity.

C. A. BAUDER.
Secretary 2621,
United Mine Workers of America.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER HUSTLERS COLUMN

BAKER BOSSES **ROB CONSUMERS**

Help Retailers Skin Customers; Use Computing Scales to Graft

New York, Aug. 9 .- Not content with forcing their workers to labor for them at small wages under inhuman conditions, th eboss bakers also help the retailer rob his customers.

A novel system has been disclosed in the course of the conference which Cle-ment J. Driscoll is holding with rep-resentatives of the baking business, by which many retail bakers are enabled to beat their unsuspecting customers. According to the admissions of several of the bakers it is a recognized custom for the wholesaler to make different sized loaves for the retailer, who sells one kind to the customer who comes to the store for his bread and another size to those who order the bread delivered at their homes.

Loaves Are Light

The delivered losves are several ounces lighter than those which the consumer takes home with him, but when it comes time to pay the bill the victim never knows the difference.

The conferences are being held to de-termine the best means of providing for the sale of bread by weight instead of by the loaf.

The brend dealers are making a vig-crous fight against the introduction of

the new system.

The protests are being variously expressed. "How do you think that we can support our horses and wagons if we do not make an added profit on the bread which we deliver?" was the way to be a support our the New York. the representatives of the New York Bakers' association expressed their Bakers' association expressed their point of view. Others declared that it was the only way of meeting the "graft of apartment house janitors."

Lack of Standard

That the crusade which Commission er Driscoll is carrying on for a better system of retailing bread is called for by existing conditions was shown yesterday when a shop-to-shop canvass by inspectors disclosed a great dissimilarity in the relative weight and price of different loaves.

The average of fourteen loaves dis-cipsed that the consumer generally re-ceives two and one-half ounces of bread for a cent, but the variations brought to light were considerable. A French loaf weighing one pound cost 10 cents, while a cream loaf weighing twenty-four ounces only cost 1% cents. Another loaf weighing thirty-three ounces cost 8 cents, while still another loaf weighing nty-six ounces brought 5 cents.

Short Weights Doomed

The commissioner has also warned ice dealers that they must stop short-

Rose Schneiderman, a prominent leader in the Women's Trades Union League next Monday, when President A. J. and one of the strike leaders who contributed to the success of the general the Pacific coast extension, returns to strike of shirtwaist girls in New York Chieago.

City, is conducting an agitation tour of the country for the purpose of exhort-strike strike and the purpose of exhort-strike strike strike and the purpose of exhort-strike strike strik

the country for the purpose of exhorting working girls all over the country to join the make of organized labor.

Miss Schweiderroan in her appeal to the 6,000,000 working girls of the country to form unions mays: "The need for organization among the women wage carners is just as great in Holyoke mills as it. New York sweatshops. The girls must take united action. If one girl should demand a fifty-two hour working week the employer would tell her she was crasy and could look for a job somewhere cise.

But ff all girls demanded a fifty-two

she was crasy and could look for a job somewhere else.

But if all girls demanded a fifty-two hour week in a shop, and if all the other wage earners in the city or even a part stood back of these girls, the company would have to grant their demands. The women wage earners must learn the value of bargaining collectively, of the strength of working together and of the power of the working people.

"The employer doesn't want his girls to organize because he knows their power. He will give all sorts of bribes in order to prevent organization—among the wolf there is welfare work. He is willing to these is welfare work. He is willing to pay a girl's doctor's bill, but he has ruined her health by hard work; he will give money to hospitals to take care of the injured; but he will not give fair wages and short hours.

MANY CHARTERS ISSUED

THERMEN ARE FIRST TO.

The injurged of the Catholic manifeatiation to take advantage of the Catholic manifeatiation to take advantage of the Catholic manifeatiation to take advantage of the Catholic manifeatiation to take a day or the fight of combination among the work men the other down the organization to start a movement against the fight of combination among the work men the other work men the other head of the company which fight of the local union of tobacco workers for unlawful association.

Counsel for the defense, a young Macedonian deputy. M. Daitheff, City ordinance 1304, which follows, is violated only by non-union shops; in the tis welfare work. He is willing to be provided by inverse and a provided by the provided provided by inverse and all the stream and acquitted the accused, declaring that trade unlons were legal organizations insamuch as they were not expressly forbidden by isw.

During the proceedings several though the sit of complete the tide down by non-union shops; in order to prevent organization and provided this view and

At a meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor Secretary Morrison last Monday reported that 223 charters had been issued to new labor organizations since last October and III for the same period the year before. Of the organizations receiving charters 38 were new local unions, 65 Federal labor unions, 57 central labor Dodles, one international unions, 65 Federal labor unions, 57 central labor Dodles, one international special to them as to whether they wish to co-operate with the Socialization of Labor, with the amount on hand, amounted to \$238,544.42, and the expenditures were \$112,324.42 leaving a ballocation with the subject.

In a number of union headquarters yesterday the referendum was the main topic of discussion.

STREET RAILROAD STRIKE

street car strike in Columbus, Ohlo, t yet settled. Detective agencies are ag men for that pulat under false uses. Tell your friends to stay away.

INDORSED BY LABOR

The Chicago Federation of Labor has in-orsed the Daily Socialist because it "is of rest value to unlomism at all times, assist-ag in educating the workers, in pushing the rork of organization, in the publication of nion news, and information of all kinds, such as is prizited in no other paper."

TAKE NOTICE

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT:

Brick Layers, 11, 212 W. Monroe.
Iron Workers, 1, 202 Washington.
Carpenters, 21, 458 W. Taylor.
Carpenters, 23, 1531 Divesey blvd.
Carpenters, 141, 1050 Cottage Grove.
Carpenters, 141, 1050 Sedgwich.
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Carpenters, 184, 056 W. Lake.
Marine Foolmen, 11 W. Harrison.
Hod Carriers, 1, 812 W. Harrison.
Hod Carriers, 5, 761. Heights, Illinois
Lathers, 150, 160 N. Halsted.
Painters, 184, 726 Randolph.
Painters, 256, 9551 S. Chicago.
Painters, 275, 418 N. Clark.
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Painters, 384, 90 Market.
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Walters, 136, 488, 15 Washington.
Engineers, 462, Chicago and Wells.
Callemet M. Cl., 11405 Michigan.
Carpesters, 461, Highland Park.
Tile Layers, 32, 448 S. Halsted.
Cont Fressers, 150, 469 S. Halsted.
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BY MACHINISTS

Will Realize Better Working Conditions; No More Handy Men

The threatened strike among the 1,00 machinists of the Milwaukee road has been temporarily averted, and it is believed that the dispute will be entirely

dealers that they must stop shortweighing their customers.

After Driscoll is through with the icesituation he will turn to that of the
"computing scales." It is said that
many merchants have put in computing
scales at \$200 each on a guarantee that
they would make \$1 or more a day "velvet" for the merchants.

On one set of the self-figuring scales
he weighed twenty small packages separately, and at 12 cents per pound the
packages figured up a value of \$1.35.
When put on the scales altogether, so
on each package could not be thrown to
one set of the scales altogether, so
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settled by the end of next week.

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OR LOSE JOB

Big Company Threatens Employes Seeking to Organize Factory

Rockford, Ili., Aug. 9 .- The Emerson Branting company, the largest manu facturing company of this city, has issued a circular to its employes who are now on a two weeks' vacation, warning them that they need not return to work if they intend to stick to union principles.

To Qustion Workers

"Foremen," says the circular, "will be instructed to question any employe at any time the superintendent or fore man is doubtful of his being satisfied or loyal to the company, and if a man is a member of a union or does not give satisfactory replies, he will be required to eign an employment agreement with

The notice has apparently been issued to check any movement toward organ ization in the factory. It treats, to great extent, of the advantages of work ing for the company, on the fact that it has not frequently laid off the men but kept the majority working all the year round.

Employes Dissatisfied

"We are informed that some of our employes have attempted to organize a labor union, which appears to us to indicate dissatisfaction on their part, or lack of confidence in the good intentions of the company. Disturbers or agita-tors will not be retained in our employ."

This is an attempt to frighten the men out of seeking the only means of obtaining their rights.

The circular states that the company will deal with employes as individuals only and retain the privilege of discharges any employer when it was all the company will deal with employer when it was all the company and the company when the company were the company of the company when the company were the company of the company when the company were the company of the company when the company will be company when the company when the company when the company when the company will be company when the company when the company will be company will be company will be company when the company when the company will be company will be company when the company when the company will be company will be company when the company w charging any employe when it sees fit,

Individuals Powerless

It is by treating with the employers an individual that the company is able to impose its own terms however unfavorable.

Men that had not realized that the union that "antagonizes and annoys the company" is the means of freeing themselves from wage slavery, now see to thinking why the company should is-sue such circulars or should be in such fear of labor unions.

PRENCH SWITCHMEN MUST WORK LONG HOURS

Paris, Aug. 9 .- One of the striking employes of the French railways, in an interview with a reporter for the Paris Socialist daily, "L'Humanite," gives a summary of the conditions under which

their wages annually for accidents that might happen. If accidents do happen, they are fined in addition from five to

BOAT LOAD OF ARMS

Bilboa, Spain, Aug. 6.-Six thousand rifles were seized by the authorities to-day on board a tug which had been chartered to go to San Sebastian, where the great anti-governmental demonstra-tion was proposed to be held yesterday, before the clerical leaders abandoned

the manifestation.

Local authorities at San Sebastian had held that the Carlists were planning to take advantage of the Catholic manifes-

The famous Danbury hat case, in which a judgment of \$22,000 was given in favor of employers against the union as the result of a strike, has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The suit was begun in 1902.

NEWSPAPERS HIDE TRUTH

The daily papers in Wheeling, W. Va., absolutely refused to print the statements of facts regarding conditions in a first-class-hotel there. The firemen surplayed there have been chilged to strike

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GIVE THEM A CHANCE

The Daily Socialist commented editorially yesterday on the proposed referendum of the Chicago Federation of Labor on the question of whether it shall as an organization support the Socialist Party or shall build up an independent party.

The claim was made that to be decided right it should be in favor of the Socialist Party. But just because we are confident enough to say it this does not

mean that we will not listen to the other side of the question. Therefore your attention is called to the following paragraph from vesterday's editorial:

WE INVITE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS DISCUSSION STATING THE OPINIONS OF THOSE WHO MAY DIFFER FROM US AS WELL AS THOSE WHO AGREE WITH US AND WHILE WE PROBABLY SHALL NOT BE ABLE TO PUBLISH ALL OF THEM WE SHALL SEE TO IT THAT BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION ARE GIVEN AMPLE REPRESENTATION."

Isn't that a fair proposition? We threw the doors wide open and tell all to come in and discuss this matter to their heart's con-

Will any other paper in Chicago do this?

If there is anything that Socialists are willing to listen to, it is an honest argument. A full discussion of this nature, open and above board, is just what every man who votes on that referendum should read, and wants to read. He would hardly care to vote on

it without considering the matter from both sides.

So much for him. Now for YOU. You are the one that can make this COUNT for the Daily Socialist. If the Union men want to read such discussion they can only get it in the Daily Socialist. They will want the Daily Socialist. If you can make him acquainted with this you can easily get his subscription and he will thank you for it.

This does not only apply to Chicago. This is something that will be interesting to Union men all over the country, especially now when we are entering a big campaign.

Workingmen throughout the country will want to follow this

Give them a chance!

Comrade S. W. Trulit, helps keep the state of Oklahoma in the foreground by scraping up a list of three when sending in his order for another course of the Daily.

Four new once fall willing captives to the existent agitation of Comrade Joe Lynal, lilnois. The more we agitate the easier it ecomes to get suba.

Those Westerners certainly are doing some damage to the system. Now it is J. Hock-et, Oregon, who comes in with a list of five.

Comrade H. A. Warren, Iowa, sees that the special low rate we made was made with a purpose and so shows his appreciation by handing over a bunch of six.

Seven—all new ones too, are picked up by Renry Schomaker, Illinois, in his seck of the woods. He says that he expects to send in a good bunch about the last of the month Do you knew what a good bunch means? Wait and see. You will be agreeably surprised.

"Rope the Daily keeps booming and the ubs come in by thousands." is the hopfu nessage coming from G. Roger Kirk, Michalong with a list of four.

The circulation manager took off his co-and speeded up on his work, the cash-forget all about her lunch, and the offi-boy jumped up so hish that he almost he the ceiling. What's it all about? A fifte dollar donation from W. B. Burke, Illino. One is kneeked down by C. H. Owen, Illi

One is knocked down by C. H. Owen, Illinois.

Comrade W. Dymond. Kensas, laye another milestone on the road to the good time coming with a list of four.

F. B. O'Neili, Illinois, sends in four and reports that his boy had secured there. If there is anything that the Socialist movement can be proud of and can beast of, it is the large number of young fighters that it has in its ranks.

Comrade Jonas Wicklund puts in a hard day's work getting subs. He is another one of those Western boys, who Keeps at it until he gets there. This time he tacks five names on the subscription list.

The sustainer's fund is prevented from going to sleep by Comrade I. N. Morrill, Minn., who deliberately and with malice aforethought. hits it with a dollar and a haif.

against a 12-hour day, a seven-day week, and wages of \$1.66 a day.

HELLO GIBLS OBGANIZE

Telephone girls throughout the United States are to be organized by the Com-mercial Telegraphers Union of America and Telephone Operators' Association. This is the new name adopted by the telegraphers in their recent convention.

MARKETS

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Produce—An opecura of 1970e i bulk
and of lie in barrel stock of potatices was
the principal feature on South Waier street.
Receipts were any 26 cars. Crop news is
becoming serious. Wisconsin and Minnesota crops are badly in need of rain. Bain
is predicted for Wisconsin, which will tend
to relieve the situation somewhat.

Dairy preducts—Eggs. fresh gatherede extra 25c; butter, extra creamery, 18c.
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In order to keep up the fires of revolt William Scheffler, Indiana, orders five dol-lars worth of sub cards. Remember, you get six deliars worth for five. Four more gifte in on the Q. T. come from B. Metcalle, Kansas.

"The Daily Socialist is the greatest Labor paper in the country," writes Bert Faven-der, Illinois, bringing in five new ones.

Comrade R. A. Cole, N. H., twirls in two that hit the mark.

A list of ten that fits the subscription ist like a tailor made suit is sent in by Comrade W. F. McGinuis, Fennsylvania.

Two subs from Two Harbors, Minn. W. G. Bonham is responsible.

Comrade J. Scholas, Pennsylvania, invades the enemy's camp and rescues four. They are slad to be free, too. Capitalism had better holet the flag of distress. Comrade William Hessier, Indians, just furnishes nine names for the sub par-ade.

newal.

Iver Johnson, Minn., desiring to be equipped with the right kind of fighting weapons takes three fifty cents sub-cards and also extends his subscription.

It seems that those sub cards that have been penned up in this office will at last get a vacation. Another three dollars worth are taken by John A. Becker, Wyoming.

W. H. Aldrich, Illinois, couldn't let that special campaign offer pass by without using it so he gets four.

B. D. Morrison, Mo. soes looking for trou-

Ing it so he gets four,

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A healthy looking list of six comes from Graham, Kentucky. We do not know who is responsible for it, but thank him for it anyway. We will credit it up to "Jimmie Higgina"

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Endorse the Socialist Party

The Chicago Federation of Laborthas reached a parting of the

It has repudiated the Republican and Democratic parties.

The opportunity is before it to align itself with the greatest political party in the world today—a party representing workingmen in every civilized country on the globe, A PARTY WITH A REC-ORD FOR VICTORIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS FOR LABOR UNPARALLELED IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

Locally, this party enjoys the advantages of a daily press; trained body of political workers; a well built up party machinery.

To be sure, the Socialist party of Chicago does not yet fully represent the local labor movement. But whose fault is it? The doors of the party are wide open to all who will cut loose from capitalist political parties and indorse the platform and constitution of the Socialist party.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS GOVERNED, NOT BY A CLIQUE, BUT BY THE REFERENDUM VOTE OF ITS MEM-BERS. LET THE UNION MEN OF CHICAGO JOIN IT IN LARGE NUMBERS, AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY WILL THEN BE IN CHICAGO, AS IT IS NOW IN MILWAUKEE. THE POLITICAL INSTRUMENT OF THE ORGANIZED WORKERS.

It is claimed that in some respects the Socialist party in its aims goes beyond the practicable. We do not believe it does.

But suppose it did. When the time comes for the realization of those aims it will take a majority of the people to give effect to them. No impracticable, visionary scheme will find the indorsement of a majority of the people.

The fundamental principle of Socialism is this: THAT THE EXPLOITATION OF THE WORKINGMEN BY CAPITALIST OWNERSHIP OF THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DIS-TRIBUTION MUST BE STOPPED; THAT INDUSTRIAL AS WELL AS POLITICAL AFFAIRS MUST BE CONTROLLED BY AND IN THE INTEREST OF THOSE WHO DO THE WORLD'S WORK, rather than by and in the interest of kings, potentates, grafting politicians, trusts and "big business." Is that principle something that any union man should object to?

OVERLOOK TRIFLES, UNION MEN OF CHICAGO, AND

JOIN US ON THAT BROAD PROPOSITION, and the Socialist party will, as YOUR political party, backed up by an international organization, commanding the support of fifteen million workingmen, sweep on to victory, AND PUT THE ORGANIZED WORKERS IN COMMAND OF THE AFFAIRS OF CHICAGO.

Who Gets the Wealth?

We have already seen that wealth consists of material necessities and those things that go to make life enjoyable and useful. We have also seen that the hand and brain of labor create all

material necessities and luxuries, and that money, stocks, bonds or other similar possessions cannot create any useful thing.

The next question is before us: "Who gets the wealth?" WHO GETS THE FOOD SUPPLY?

Since we changed from the simple, individual method of securing food to the collective method, wherein large numbers participate in its production, the product is held by a few owners.
THE FEW OWNERS GET THE FOOD.

They pile it up in the bakeries and stores, in the packing houses and cold storages, where no one has access to it except by permission of these few owners.

The masses secure food by contracting with these owners. The owners demand that the workers shall serve them, that the

workers shall cook and set the tables, run around and wait on them, be their slaves, and do their bidding.

For this service they get in return the leavings, the food that is spoiled, half decayed, porsoned, unfit to eat.

On this the workers exist till disease attacks them and till they are overcome by the gnawing ingredients that are mixed in to

And not only that, but the great masses go hungry and seek an apple peeling or a crust in the garbage cans of the mighty owners.

These owners have done nothing in the production of food, and

yet they possess it all, and only give a handout to the workers whenevery they feel inclined.
THE OWNERS GET THE CLOTHING.

The cottonfield and the sheep ranches are all in the grip of a few

The wholesale and retail houses all belong to a handful of nonproducers. The workers who produce the clothing, who take the raw ma-

terial and make out of it the finished article, who transport and handle the goods, get only what the owners graciously allow. Labor, after having made the dress and the costly suit, gets

shoddy in return. . Labor, after having made the looms and the spinning wheel, the sewing machine and the pressing irons; after having wrought the finest of garments, gets the overalls and ginghams, the sackcloth

THE OWNERS get the silks and the satins, the wool and the soft fabrics.

These owners have not lifted their finger to produce one thread or one little fraction of a yard, and yet they get it all.
THE OWNERS GET THE HOUSES.

Statistical facts show that over nihety per cent of the people live

in rented houses. The other ten per cent own all the houses and charge the

masses for living in them.

THE OWNERS have not built these houses.

Labor has built them all.

Labor has put up the big, roomy, extravagant palaces and constructed the castles. Labor has hewn the stone and polished the woodwork.

The owners live in the mansions, but drive labor into the shacks.

THE OWNERS, who have done nothing, get the comforts and pleasure of fine homes and beautiful palaces, while the toilers, who have done all the work, get the basements and the garrets, the

hovels and the barns. THE OWNERS GET THE OPPORTUNITY FOR INTEL-LIGENCE.

We cannot say that they get the wealth of intelligence except in the superficial sense.

But they get the opportunity to learn. They get the libraries and schools, the colleges and universities.

After labor has prepared all the facilities for the highest culture, only the few owners can avail themselves of them.

Labor cannot now go to college or make use of the libraries.

All the energy of the worker is used up serving the owners.

THE OWNERS, who do nothing, get the advantages of all

that education has to offer.
THE FEW OWNERS GET THE FREEDOM

Labor creates the necessities for these owners, all their luxuries

But labor is held down by enslavement. The hours are long the toil dreary. The worker gets no freedom. THE OWNERS get freedom because labor is willing to be

So we see that while labor creates all wealth, it is deprived of enjoying it because the few owners have and control this wealth.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD. WEST VIRGINIA

(Continued from Saturday)

It was a few days after the burial of Dick. Maggie tired of the day's work had gone to bed and Hank had stretched himself by her side.

Several hours later she was awakened by the crying of the baby. When she stepped out of bed to attend to the little one she noticed with a shock that Hank was

"Perhaps he is out in the yard," she reassured her-

She took the child to bed with her and gave it the breast. I' was very cold and in spite of the heavy covering she shivered.

A long time passed and Hank did not return. She became very uneasy. From the atmosphere she seemed to absorb a vague, indefinable terror. It crept upon her like some pernicious gas.

At last she could endure it no longer. Tucking baby under the blankets she put on a few garments and felt her way into the front room. The cold and the fear made her teeth chatter. She lit the lamf, and taking it into the bedroom she saw that Hank's clothes which he always put on a chair by the bed were gone. Although it seemed very improbable she still hoped that he was out in the back yard. So she opened the back door and called in an undertone, so as not to wake the neigh-

"Hank! Hank!"

There was no answer. The night was frosty and still. An endless array of broken clouds floated past the moon, which, however, managed to slip through a pale ray of light now and then to the darkened earth.

Maggie stepped into the yard and looked into the outhouses. There was no trace of Hank. She returned to the house, terror mastering her every limb. Putting the lamp on the table in the front room she safik into a chair, her body limp.

Her thoughts were in a chaos.

Where could be have gone, by night and on the sly? He must have taken every precaution not to wake herusually he was not so considerate. She was conscious of approaching disaster, and her impossibility to conjecture what this disaster might be only lent to its terrors.

Feeling chilled to the bone she put on some more rraps and waited. There was no noise except the tick-

ing of the slarm clock, which, however, seemed to fill the entire room. The hands indicated that it was nearly

It was nearly three when she heard the back door softly open. As it opened the terror penetrated down into her very marrow. Still she got up and went to the door connecting the two rooms.

"Hank!" she called in a low voice. "Is that you,

Hank did not answer, but came towards her. When he stepped into the light she saw that his cap was pulled tightly over his eyes.

In a paroxysm of fear she threw her arms around him. trembling all over.

"O Hank, where have you been? O God! Hank, " Suddenly she uttered a low cry and sprang back-

wards. On Hank's coat there was frozen blood. "Hank you're bleeding! What has happened? Hank!" And from Hank:

"Shut up! Do you want to wake de neighbors? Make some fire. I'm cold."

"What has happened? I want to know!"

"Nothin' has happened. He's dead, dat's all."

"Whois dead?" "The son-of-n--- what killed Dick.'

It had come! The terror had come! It fell upon her like a leaden load and crushed her to the floor. With a moan she crumpled up and lay there, while Hank calmly proceeded to make a fire.

After a while she rose to her knees, then scrambled to her feet. Now that the suspense was gone she relaxed and began to weep.

"Oh, Hank!" she moaned, "Why did you do it? Why

And Hank belligerently:

"Why did I do it? Did you think I was goin' to let 'm kill my kid and let 'm get away wid it? Oh, no, not dis chicken! I wanted jestice, dat's what I wanted. I went from one con-of-a--- to another arsking f'r it. Dey told me to go to hell, dat's all de jestice I got! Dey told me dey had a mind to have me pulled, an' dat you should shet your mouth, dat's what dey told me! Was I goin' to stand fr it? Not dis chicken! If it's right fr dem to kill an innecent child, I guess it's right f'r me to stick a knife into the carcass of de man what done it." (To be continued.)

OPEN FORUM

REPLY TO CHASE I want to make a few remarks to E

M. Chase of Rio Vista, Cal., whose com-

munication appeared on July 28,-Mr. Chase wants Hindu immigration stopped and, in the course of his reussimilate with the whites."

Now the Hindu does not belong to the yellow race, nor the black race, nor the brown race, nor the red race, and so, of necessity, belongs to the white race, notwithstanding the fact that his skin has a dark color. The Hindu beougs to the South Aryan branch of the white race, and if he falls to assimilate it is only one branch of the white race not assimilating with another branch, and religion and not race is at the bot-

Again, Mr. Chase wants Oriental immigration stopped. Where is he going to draw the dividing line in Asia between the white and pellow races? Asia is recognized as the cradle of the white race, and the most of the people of Turkey in Asia, Persia, India and other countries of western Asia are of the white race, no matter how much they are tanned by climatic conditions.

The writer does not take much stock in non-assimilation arguments, because that cry has been raised in the past against various nationalities coming course of a generation or so by the inter-marriage of their descendants with
Americans and other nationalities. Besides, California does not want assimilation with the yellow race, because it
has a law forbidding inter-marriage
with whites an indication in my color.

Course of a generation or so by the inthe negro is here, but the Oriental
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other method than barring them out on the nation is my home and I don't want account of the part of the world they the Asiatic mentality and morality in came from should be devised.

my family.

The writer believes in that good old American doctrine which declared the United States the refuge of the oppressed of all nations, and if the ideas of exclusionists had been followed since the foundation of the government only the descendants of the revolutionary forefathers would be here and with the race suicide that exists among them the country would have less population be met by world-wide Socialism, and now than in 1776.

At the lafe congress I opposed the Considerate Motorist—I'm awfully sortered in the lafe congress I opposed the Considerate Motorist—I'm awfully sortered in the lafe congress I opposed the Considerate Motorist—I'm awfully sortered in the lafe congress I opposed the Considerate Motorist—I'm awfully sortered in the lafe congress I opposed the Considerate Motorist—I'm awfully sortered in the lafe congress I opposed the Considerate Motorist—I'm awfully sortered in the lafe congress I opposed the Considerate Motorist—I'm awfully sortered in the lafe congress I opposed the Considerate Motorist—I'm awfully sortered in the lafe congress I opposed the Considerate Motorist—I'm awfully sortered in the lafe congress I opposed the majority report on immigration, because in the case all men are brothers, called to the lafe and the lafe are in the lafe and the lafe are in the lafe are all whit. Now, what can I give you?

Yokel—Well. zur, 'ow much do 'ee generally give?—Tit-Bits.

DEFINED

Lawyer-Were the letters in the case surreptitions?

Witness—No, sir; they were typewritten.—Baltimore American.

In the opinion of the writer, California ation can be served by encouraging op by Asiatics, notwithstanding all laws to the contrary, because the Pacific coast is open to attack by Oriental nations, which are waking up from the long marks, says "none of the Oriental races sleep of ages by new conditions forced on them by the United States and Eu-EDWARD MILLER.

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RACE PREJUDICE There are black cows, red ones spotted ones, yet all give practically the same kind of milk; there are practically all colors of men, having the same red blood, and theoretically all men are brothers. The cow is not a fair com-

parison, as we pay little attention to

her mental traits and she is not a social

being—that is, we do not associate with her to any alarming extent. Now, I like a "nigger" the same as I do a toad, but when I kept a lodging house I never turned one away. Among several hundred there was just one negro who was a man in every sense of the term, but he was born of genera-

never thought of toads in connection with this shiny black "Englishman!". I believe the moral and mental traits from Europe, only to be dispelled in the of my fellow men are, after all, what course of a generation or so by the in- attract or repel me, not mere color.

tions of free people on English soil. I

ion, that assimilation was already in manity, deeper than economic deter-progress.

California has its troubles in cheap and continue the race," the "Jove-Inlabor, but if this is a white man's coun-stinct," the domestic instinct. With the try one white man should have the increasing complexity of civilization, same right here as another, and some the ramifications of "home" influences,

me from should be devised. my family.

The writer believes in that good old At the lafe congress I opposed the

and the whole Pacific coast is doomed ponents of our ideas to live with us sooner or later to an immense invasion No betterment in any way to any race can be secured by such immigration. On the contrary, we can be injured without helping them. Brotherhood is all right, but I don't

want any relatives to live too close to me, for they do not think as I do nor act as I do; still less do I wish the Oriental brother; I've changed my socalled mind. E. FRANCIS ATWOOD.

A PLEA FOR "COMRADE-LOVE" I would like to express my unqualified approval of both the letter and spirit of Comrade Alian's editorial in yesterday's Daily Socialist. "Tolerance, For-bearance and Comradeship," as he says, must characterize our movement before that movement will have, or deserve, the confidence of the working class ger erally, or even of the mass of our own party members.

Without harmony, the harmony that results from "Comrade Love," our movement cannot attain to its highest usefulness. And where there is "abuse, ill-tem-

per, unkindness and unkind criticism," there cannot be harmony of the right sort. If tendencies to these things exist in our ranks, we shall be hampered and held back. Outside opposition is not to be com-

would apply to all alike, Socialists of

We little know how many things good men and women we drive away, because of short-sightedness in this matter.

The Daily is fine. I enjoy reading is

ISAAC PETERSON.

MARKET RATES

siderate Motorist---I'm awfully sor

established

OUR HIRED RULERS

We are ruled in this country by lawyers, upper class conscious lawyers.

They dominate our legislatures, our Congress and our courts.

One of the most distinguished representatives of that profession sits today in the presidential chair at Washington. In the present United States Senate there are fifty lawyers, three farmers,

manufacturers, five bankers, five public officials, one stock raiser, etc.

In the House of Representatives there are two hundred and twelve lawyers, sixty-four public officials, sixteen farmers, nineteen bankers, etc.

In both houses the large majority is made up of lawyers.

Now, lawyers are a peculiar breed of the serving class. They may begin by handling the cases of the poor, but if they are bright nd able they end by handling the cases of the rich.

And the ambition of every lawyer is to become the servant of a great railroad, a trust or some other wealthy corporation.

They belong as much to those they serve as those who follow the profession of a coachman or valet. As a class they serve with their brains those who pay well and their chief

work is to help the rich to evade the law which other lawyers have made. Probably every lawyer in the Senate and in the House is at present in the uploy of some rich and powerful corporation.

They are there because they have ably protected the interests of coapora tions in the courts and are, therefore, doubly able to protect the interests of corporations by drafting laws. The lawyers control absolutely our courts and they control no less abso

lutely the bodies that make the laws upon which the courts pass. Lawyers have always been a much hated class chiefly because they supply

the brains and do the dirty work of every tyrant. There are, of course, good lawyers and bad lawyers and as the latter are worse than the first the poor employ them, while the rich employ the good

lawyers. Lobbyists are there with the yellow dog fund and they are lawyers Public officials are there to be bribed by the yellow dog fund, and they are

Law-makers are there yearning for fees, and they are lawyers, And in the quiet courts most distinguished men sit in judgment, and they are lawyers.

wyers.

In proportion to population the lawyers are not very numerous

It is sometimes wondered, therefore, why they are so powerful, since they represent" a class so small. But lawyers never represent themselves. They represent those who can pay fees; they represent money and power. They are selected by Capital to represent it because the lawyers are the

blest, best trained minds that will serve for hire. Thomas Carlyle many years ago explained the use of lawyers. "Stump orators, supreme or otherwise, are not beautiful to me in these ays," said Carlyle.

"But the immense power of lawyers among us is sufficiently intelligible. "I perceive it proceeds from two causes, first, they preside over the management and security of 'Property,' which is our god at present.

"Then, furthermore, they possess the talent most valued, that of the Tongue."

"They are thus properly our Pontifs, the highest priests we have

BLAMES SMALL DEALERS

Cairo, Ill., has added another method of killing people to that race riots. William Fight, a railroad hand, was poisoned last Saturday and

died in a few hours. Dr. Walsh, of the board of health, found that the large packing houses take meat that begins to show signs of spoiling and trim off

This meat would not pass the United States inspectors for shipment, but the packers say they cannot afford to lose it, so they sell it to Cairo dealers. In Cairo, as in Chicago and elsewhere, the business men would

rather poison the people than to throw away a few pounds of spoiled meat. This is the nature of private business, and you cannot change

In order to concentrate all business, Dr. Walsh declares that the small dealers who cannot handle meat that is partly spoiled in the big packing houses must quit and let those who have better facilities take care of this rotten meat.

He certainly offers a great remedy. If this is not a quack article

then we give it up.

Dr. Walsh should tell them to throw away all poisoned meat and not merely change from small dealers to big ones in dispensing

Under Socialism the people would own the packing plants and meat markets and would naturally rather throw away a few pounds of meat than their own lives.

Capitalism and rotten meat are two of a kind, and the people being poisoned and killed equally by both.
VOTE THEM OUT.

the outside and sell the rest.

the nature of the profit system.

THE UNBOUNDED SPHERE

By Alice Cameron Voorhis.

What are the "duties" of "woman's sphere"? To hearten those anguished by life's grim fear; To mother a nation of babbling sons; To cherish the world's sad little ones.

Down at life's portal of dread she learns The unselfish love, and, mayhap, returns To tenderly nourish the man-to-be-Thus training for world-wide maternity.

To bind her powers to one narrow plan Were a loss to God and a shame to man. Her "duties," self-chosen, encourage peace; Her freedom but heralds the world's release.

THE BLACKLIST

Here is a card used by the Employers' Association to keep tab on the wageworkers:

NOTICE

Fill out the blank on reverse side of this card should any LEAVE YOUR EMPLOYMENT

Be careful to give cause for discharge, or his reason for leaving, if possible. Mail same.

> WM. M. WEBSTER. 1110-1112 Schiller Bldg.,

> > CHICAGO.

Name Has this day LEFT our employ. Discharged, quit, or laid off?..... Trade..... Cause...... Date

And it may be that the Taft family are not involved in the Panama Canal scandal But it is a matter of historical fact that our national congress has ever been the mart for the sale of legislative

It has been so ever since this government was

In every transaction are men "higher up." Wholesale fraud and corruption attend every piece of congressional business of any consequence. The more there is involved, the greater is the underhanded machination

For, does anyone seriously think that our multi-millionaires have been made out of the sweat of their brow? Does anyone think that our captains have amassed their large means and crushed their competitors by virtue of putting upon the market cheaper articles or better articles

Such is very seldom the case. The pollution of our legislatures and large scale violence play a much more important part. Yet it is curious to note that the time has passed, if it

ever was, when the leaders of finance and society cared to brag of the methods employed in acquiring their It is curious because, as a whole, private property—capitalism—has played a historical part in the evolution

of society, certainly equally as necessary as any other

epoch.

The phenomenon can be accounted for only on the score that the crude fraternal ethics of primitive communism had so permeated the social fabric as to retain its influences all down the centuries But it is no less curious as indicating that the pr

industrial makeup and the social arrangements springing therefrom have not very long to live. A civilization that is ashamed of itself cannot long endura

The hope of the ruling class is founded upon a trio of

First, it is hoped that enough scape goats can be found among the underlings to satisfy the popular outcry against the methods in vogue in acquiring fortunes. Wall street's

Secondly, it is hoped to disabuse the public mind of the rottenness of the present industrial and financial system by making it appear that only certain individuals are public enemies. This gives us our "bankers' rows" at the penitentiaries and actuates the investigations of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the many state

Thirdly, it is hoped that the public will be made to ee that capitalism is not responsible for the "excess of its votaries. Lavish donations to the charities are expected to salve the wounds of the outraged public

patters but reformers and insurgents omit, that is, the stirring of the working class. The ruling class cannot conceive the possibility of a

body of useful, productive citizens. They cannot conceive of ever being the friends of so-

And this, even while they shudder at the exposures coming from all sides. Even while strikes involving a dred thousand workers are quite ordinary.

black sheep will not be of their kith and kin.

They are beginning to demand a reckoning from "the

"THE MAN HIGHER UP"

legislative committees.

This, in a measure, is the philosophy of the ruling class.

complete change of social relations. They cannot conceive their own down. I in the amalgamation with the

They delude themselves with the idea that it will ever

But the workers are molding different ethics. They have only passing interest in the disclosures about "the man higher up."

ejection of Tom Lawson is an item in this procedure.

It leaves out of consideration what not only the stand-

ciety, part of the life throb of society, instead of its

be a question of individuals. And by some miracle the

We do not know how much of truth there is in Senator Gore's allegations that Vice President Sherman is the man "higher up" involved in the disposition of the Indian lands.