

SPAIN FACES CRISIS AS CORTES OPENS AND HOSTILE FORCES RALLY

Stewart Writes at Fall of Ministry May Follow Bitter Fight; The Conditions Are Analyzed

(The following is the first of a series of articles on the Spanish crises prepared by Charles P. Stewart, European manager of the United Press Association. The facts presented are the result of a three weeks' tour through Spain, just completed, following a very similar trip at the inception of the present crisis.)

The article following the first tour showed the commercial power of the monastic orders.

Its presentation of the situation was so clear that the following article comes as the natural sequence.

The second article of the present series will appear tomorrow, and will deal with the virtual autonomy of the Spanish church.—Editor's note.)

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Staff Correspondent of the United Press Madrid, Oct. 2.—(By courier to Havana, France, Oct. 1.)—The Spanish parliament meets here Oct. 5 in what many fear will be its last session. Premier Canalejas, disregarding the advice of those who would temporize, has called the parliament and Madrid today is conscious of the fact that all Europe is awaiting almost breathlessly the developments of the next few days.

The world-wide fight of people against property, the very fight which is engrossing America and England today is being waged here. In Spain it has taken the form of a battle between the church and state, but the issue is the same as in other countries, save that here the church is really property interests and the state personal interests.

The fight is really a three-cornered one.

Favor Don Jaime

The Conservatives and the Clericals, constituting practically a single group for a Conservative is always a Clerical and Clerical always a Conservative—want the church left absolutely alone. They are monarchists, but if King Alfonso sticks to his present program of interference with church privileges, they will favor deposing him and of elevating Don Jaime, the Carlist pretender, to the throne. Upon Jaime's loyalty to church interests they can count unquestionably.

Seek a New Nation

Thirdly, there are the extreme radicals—Republicans, Socialists, Anarchists, Trades Unionists, Free Masons, and in Catalonia, Separatists—together with various subdivisions of each group. They want the Spanish church and state completely divorced, church property confiscated by the state, state support of the church withdrawn and the religious orders driven out of Spain as they were driven out of France a few years ago. They also want a republican form of government for the country. Incidentally, the separatists want the Catalonian provinces to secede from Spain and set up as an independent nation.

Canalejas' Plan

What Premier Canalejas proposes is to make church establishments in Spain subject to ordinary civil law, to tax them, to put some limit upon the number of monastic orders in the country and to grant freedom of public worship to others than Catholics.

MOORE CALLS TEDDY CRUEL

Boston, Oct. 2.—Professor J. Howard Moore, the well-known writer and humanitarian of Chicago, speaking before a number of Back Bay women in the reception rooms of Mrs. Edward Sharpe of Newton, attacked Col. Theodore Roosevelt for his trip through Africa, which, he said, was a disgrace to civilization and characterized the colonel as selfish and imperialistic, constantly seeking applause and imbued with all the instincts of a barbarian. He characterized Colonel Roosevelt's African trip as bloody, useless and diabolical. Professor Moore came on from Chicago by request and practically to tell Boston society women his ideas of the former president.

OIL OPERATOR KILLED

(By United Press Association.) Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 2.—Edward Gibson, millionaire oil operator, was killed at the Union station by Maria Moore, owner of a string of Indiana theaters here, early today. Family troubles are said to be back of the shooting.

CONGRESS IS INTERESTS' PET

Wall Street Makes 'Tiger' and 'Elephant' Dance for Uncle Joe

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.—In his fight for the governorship of Connecticut, Robert Hunter, the Socialist candidate, is storming the "Nutmeg" state with bitter invective against the representatives in Congress from that state and denouncing their allegiance to Cannon and Aldrich during the last Congress when the insurgents were endeavoring to curb the power of the "little czar" of the house and these good and loyal representatives of the people voted "yeas" and "nays" at the behest of Cannon and Dalzell.

Hunter is holding the Congressional Record up to the public scrutiny to show the voters of Connecticut how their representatives voted on labor legislation and how they betrayed their trust to the people by opposing everything that came up to safeguard the rights and liberties of the common people.

In his speech delivered at New Haven, Hunter, among other things, said: "The Tammany Alliance

"All night on March 14th last the light burned in Cannon's office," says Congressman Victor Murdock of Kansas. "I know, for I was up watching it from a cubby-hole of my own that night, and Lucius Littauer was telephoning. "I do not know to whom he was talking, but I do happen to know that Congressman Herbert Parsons, chairman of the County Republican Central Committee of New York, publicly charged in a statement that a bargain was made with the Democrats of Tammany for their votes to save Cannon.

"The next day came the fight, March 15th. The old rules were voted down and suddenly to the astonishment of the regulars, upon a signal from someone, Cannon recognized Fitzgerald, Tammany Democrat, who made a motion to stop the tide against Cannon; and I stood where I could hear Dalzell of Pennsylvania turn to the panic-stricken bunch of regulars and say, 'YOUR VOTE IS YEA; AND IT WAS YEA.'

"That was the limit

"There have been corrupt votes in the American Congress. There have been servile votes in the American Congress, but I stand here and tell you never was a more servile and slavish vote cast in your Congress by your representatives than when under the leadership of Dalzell, THE SLAVE DRIVER OF PENNSYLVANIA, your representatives . . . VOTED UNDER THE LEAD OF THAT TAMMANY DEMOCRAT TO BIND THAT CORRUPT BARGAIN WITH TAMMANY AND THE NEW YORK MACHINE."

"Those are the words of a Republican Congressman, Victor Murdock, licensed at the arrogance, corruption and brutal power of the notorious Republican boss, Joe Cannon, of Illinois. Victor Murdock and several other western Republicans had manhood enough to fight Cannon.

"Cannon has ruled his 'Republican' serfs like a Russian Czar. And he has done it brazenly, openly. He has never concealed the fact that he serves a Wall Street and every other interest that could contribute a dollar to the Republican party.

"They never say anything else in Washington but YEA and NAY. "When Dalzell, the slave driver, said 'your vote is YEA' our distinguished Congressman E. Stevens Henry, E. W. Higgins, Ebenezer J. Hill, N. D. Sperry and John Quillian Tilson obediently rose to vote YEA.

"When Dalzell, the slave driver, says 'your vote is NAY' our distinguished Congressmen, E. Stevens Henry, E. W. Higgins, Ebenezer J. Hill, N. D. Sperry and John Quillian Tilson obediently rise to vote NAY.

MILWAUKEE IS STIRRING

Campaign Opens With Factory Meetings; G. O. P. Steals Socialist Planks

ROOSEVELT IS TARGET

Pamphlets Calling Him "Our Foremost Faker" Are Well Received

The Milwaukee Socialists made a very auspicious beginning of their Monday factory gate meetings last Monday. Their first meeting was held at the Harvester works. The weather was cold, and the Harvester Band gave a concert during the noon hour. In spite of these drawbacks, nearly nine hundred men came outside to hear our speakers. The speaking, as usual, was attended by a distribution of literature. The Leaflet entitled "Theodore Roosevelt, Our Foremost Faker," was received with especial eagerness and many smiles.

Adopt Platform

To comply with the requirements of the law, the Social-Democratic candidates of Wisconsin met in Madison on the 27th to adopt a platform. As our state platform was adopted by a party convention last May, and ratified by a referendum vote of our membership, this was rather a perfunctory duty. However, the candidates also adopted, not as a part of the platform but as a resolution, a demand for a wage scale commission. The idea is to fix a minimum wage scale.

A most significant proof of the sear the Wisconsin Socialists have given the old parties in this state, is to be found in the state platform of the Republican party. This platform contains an amount of stolen thunder. It advocates employers' liability, the initiative, referendum and recall, home rule for cities, separate classification of trusts and unions, election of United States senators and other radical or semi-radical measures.

The Explanation

And the reason publicly given by one of the Republican leaders, Senator Morse, for this change of policy is also very significant. In a speech delivered before the Republican convention, Senator Morse characterized Socialism as "pernicious and dangerous." He urged the convention to adopt progressive measures because "if we do not somebody else will. Go with me to Milwaukee and what do you find there? The Socialists, as you know, are absolutely controlling the city of Milwaukee today, and they will ere long exert a wonderful influence on other parts of the state. How is it that they and their pernicious doctrines are spreading so rapidly? It is because other parties are neglecting certain problems." This Republican senator also declared that the Social-Democratic party is the only one the Republicans need fear.

Thus Senator Morse has let the cat out of the bag. The Wisconsin Progressive Republicans are ahead of the rest of their party only because they are afraid of the "pernicious" Socialists. Just as soon as the Socialists develop the same strength in other states, we shall see the Republicans of those states also proposing the separate classification of trusts and unions, employers' liability, and other measures to appease the workmen.

NASSAU BOARD MAY STOP "DEATH-DEALING" RACES

(By United Press Association.) Mineola, L. I., Oct. 3.—When the Nassau county board of supervisors met today, the final word against "death-dealing" automobiles on the Vanderbilt cup course was expected. As a result of the wholesale butchery of the speed-mad autoists in the Vanderbilt cup race on Saturday, it seemed certain that the big Grand Prix race, scheduled to be run Oct. 15, would be stopped, by the supervisors withdrawing the permission granted to use the county roads.

With fifteen of the twenty persons injured in Saturday's race still in the hospital, three of them near death, a great wave of feeling against the racing arrangements that make wholesale destruction of life and limb possible was in evidence. District Attorney Frank Cole of Nassau county called in a score of observers who were stationed along the race course on Saturday and received their reports. If a review of these shows criminal negligence in guarding the course or in the way the race was run, Cole is prepared to prosecute.

GOTHAMITES RESENT RESULTS' WAR ON PROTESTANT CHURCH

(By United Press Association.) New York, Oct. 2.—A great deal of interest and some resentment was expressed today in protestant church circles regarding the declaration of Father Bernard Vaughan, the London Jesuit, that the future of the United States depends upon the loyalty and love of her Catholic people.

However, no open reply to his statement has been made.

Among the other declarations of Father Vaughan that have caused comment is his statement that the Protestant church is dying out. Father Vaughan is quoted from the statement of Bishop Sallou of Jamestown, N. Y., that the spirit of Protestantism in the United States is decaying and would soon be a thing of the past.

SEASON'S GOLD \$15,000,000

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2.—The first estimate of the season's gold output from Alaska made from the Alaska-Yukon magazine, is \$15,000,000, or \$5,000,000 less than last year.

TAXI UNION TO LEND AUTO TO HELP "DAILY"

Chauffeurs Aid in Extending Circulation of the Daily Socialist

The Daily Socialist is a strictly working class daily newspaper. It carries more union news than any other newspaper printed in the English language. THE DAILY SOCIALIST IS INDORSED BY THE CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Last night was gala night on West Twenty-sixth Street Business Men's association. The best part of it came, however when the big automobile representing the Socialist party and the Socialist press drove along gaily and handed out in large numbers copies of the Daily Socialist. This is the second carnival held on this promising street and it was the second time that the Daily Socialist and the Socialist party played a prominent part in it.

This year the carnival will be an attraction worth seeing. Riverview park actors and features will be in evidence on almost every corner. There will be a high dive, into a lagoon of water. The six legged cow, and many other features seen at Riverview park. The giant parade will start tonight and will be led by the Daily Socialist auto which is being furnished by the chauffeurs' union.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy with probably a local shower tonight or Tuesday; cooler; moderate to brisk southerly winds, becoming westerly.

Illinois—Partly cloudy with probably a local shower tonight or Tuesday in north portion; cooler tonight and in north portion Tuesday.

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness with probably showers late tonight or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday afternoon or night.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight, with probably frost in northwest portion.

Lower Michigan—Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Tuesday; warmer tonight.

Upper Michigan—Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Tuesday; warmer in north portion tonight.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy, with probably showers tonight or Tuesday in east portion; cooler tonight and in east portion Tuesday.

CHURCHILL FOR JAIL REFORMS

(United Press Association.) London, Oct. 3.—A revolution in the English penitentiary system that will do away with solitary confinement, the starvation of prisoners as a punishment and other practices that have made English jails a reproach is foreshadowed today in an informal visit that Home Secretary Winston Churchill made to the Pentonville jail. Churchill had long talks with several of the prisoners as a result of which he liberated a number and released four who were undergoing special punishments for various petty infractions of prison rules. Churchill's act surprised officials. He announced that he intends to go thoroughly into the question of prison reform.

GENERAL MILES SAYS AEROPLANE POWERFUL FACTOR

(By United Press Association.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 2.—That aeroplanes have reached such a stage of development as to be a powerful factor in modern warfare and that no nation should go to war without thoroughly equipping itself with such machines is the opinion of Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, formerly in command of the United States army. General Miles is stopping in Denver a few days on business.

For purposes of scouting, the extreme mobility of the aeroplane makes it a powerful instrument, but as an engine of destruction it will have to be considered by every army," he said. "When a machine can ascend 7,000 or 8,000 feet, as has been demonstrated with the aeroplane, it is practically invulnerable to riflemen."

COTTON OUTPUT BIG—BUREAU FINDS 2,302,221 BALES SHIPPED

(By United Press Association.) Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2.—Census figures show that 2,302,221 bales of cotton have been shipped this season.

According to a report made by the Department of Agriculture today the average condition of the cotton crop on Sept. 25 was 62.3 per cent of normal, as compared with 72.1 on August 25, 1910; 58.5 on Sept. 25, 1909, and 66.4, the average for the past ten years on Sept. 25.

CALL HEARST UNION FOE

Chicago Federation of Labor Pledges Help to Homestake Miners

LOCKOUT IS DENOUNCED

Inter Ocean Is Put on Unfair List Because of Pressmen

Both of Chicago's one-man-owned political newspaper organs came in for an exhortation at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

William Lorimer's defender, the Inter Ocean, whose motto, "Be just, and fear not," has become the laughing stock in the political circles in Chicago, was officially placed on the unfair list because of the trouble with the pressmen, and Hearst's sheets, the Chicago Evening American and Morning Examiner, were characterized in a manner that left no room for doubt as to where Hearst now stands as regards organized labor.

The denunciations commenced when a delegate called the attention of the federation to the way in which Hearst locked out his employees in the Homestake mine in South Dakota, and now he is doing his best to down unionism in a subtle manner while he pretends to be its friend in the editorial columns.

The union men of San Francisco, Chicago and New York could easily force Hearst to unionize his mine if he got together and made a concerted effort to do so," said the delegate. "A stop should be put to the way in which his papers are handling organized labor from one part of the country to the other. With the exception of his own printers he doesn't care a rap how much he misrepresents us. The executive committee ought to see him about unionizing his mines."

When the "sanitizers" delegate was through with his speech a delegate from the stereotypers' union ventured the information that although he did not believe Hearst was so white "that his wings would not be scorched if he flew through hades," nevertheless he was a good fellow, and as he didn't own a dollar's worth of stock in the Homestake mine, it was not his fault that the men were locked out.

This opinion W. A. Cole, a visiting delegate from the San Francisco Building Trades executive board, who told the delegates that both the Labor Council and the Building Trades Council of both Los Angeles and San Francisco have gone on record against any member of their respective unions from taking or reading the Hearst papers.

Where Hearst Is Great

"Bill Hearst is a big figure in his own mind," said Cole, "and you can make up your mind that he is just the bit of human treachery to hide behind the skirts of an eight-year-old mother his damnable skull-duggery.

"He is using just the same kind of tactics that he used when he ran his ranch in California with 'Chink' labor. He was making capital of union labor in Fresno and handing it to them on the ranch by his use of the Chinamen; the only white man in the ranch was the foreman. I spent careful to find out for myself, and know what I say to be true."

W. E. Rodriguez of the painters' union suggested that the best time to bring pressure would be just now before election, when it might have some effect. "You can't tell what they wouldn't do to us after election," he added.

A member of the piano workers' union told the delegates how Hearst is conducting a subscription contest with a seab piano worth \$125 as a prize.

The federation placed the entire matter in the hands of the executive committee, who will see what can be done to unionize the Hearst mine.

John O'Neil Objects

The rumors in the newspapers of Chicago to the effect that the firemen were raising a slush fund of \$12,500 for political purposes was resented by John O'Neil of the Firemen's association.

A communication from the boot and shoe workers regarding the factional dispute with the United Shoe Workers of America was placed on file.

Delegate Nestor of the painters' union asked that the grievance committee take up a case which he had against H. C. Bradford, who had a nonunion man painting his signs while at the same time he was begging the unions for their patronage because he hired union musicians. When Nestor remonstrated with Bradford regarding the hiring of nonunion painters he was laughed at, he said.

LABOR CALLS OTIS' BLUFF; \$7,500 IS OFFERED FOR PROBE

Los Angeles Central Trades Council Will Aid Hunt for Guilty If Such Exist; Rumors Rife

PROTEST KILLING OF UNIONISTS

Meeting at Hull Asks for Full Report On Tampa Lynching

The meeting held at the Hull House yesterday, which had been arranged to protest against the lynching of the two striking Italian cigarmakers at Tampa, was converted into a memorial meeting after speeches had been made by several speakers in both the English and Italian languages.

When the audience was told that it would take much hard work to bring the perpetrators of the crime to justice and that it could only be done by a united effort of those who are deeply interested, a suggestion was offered to take the names of those present.

After the ushers had taken the names a committee of five was elected to take charge of further meetings and to arrange for publicity in the labor and Socialist press of the country.

Asked to Gather Data

The committee was instructed to gather all of the facts relating to the labor troubles in Tampa, and to take special pains to ascertain the truth regarding the lynching of Castagne Piccarotta and Angelo Albano by a mob crazed by untruthful attacks in the local newspapers in Florida.

Shops and factories in Chicago will be thoroughly canvassed, as will the districts composed by Italian residents and the truth about the affair will be placed in their hands. La Parola de Socialisti, the Italian Socialist weekly newspaper of Chicago, will publish special editions and copies of same will be scattered among the entire Italian population of the city.

Reports are being received from New Orleans that the Italian consul at that place has completed his arrangements with the governmental authorities to probe the affair to the bottom.

Will Continue Strike

A vote of the striking cigarmakers in Tampa was held last Friday on the proposition of accepting the terms of the Manufacturers' association and returning to work or continuing the strike.

The result was 3,446 votes against returning to work as against 110 to return. The manufacturers had refused recognition of the union. The strike is now in its thirteenth week. Fully four thousand cigarmakers have left the city to go to other towns.

LABOR ACTS ON PUBLIC POLICY

Organized labor of Chicago will take a hand in the campaign for the coming election when the three public policy questions are placed before the voters for their approval.

The executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor will cooperate with the Teachers' Federation and, as a result, they expect to line up every union man in the city of Chicago at the polls on election day to vote "Yes" on the following three measures:

"Amendment of the state constitution by the next general assembly providing for the control of legislation by the people by means of the initiative and referendum.

"The enactment by the next general assembly of a comprehensive civil service law, extending the merit system, and thus promoting efficiency and economy.

"The enactment of a corrupt practices act, limiting the amount a candidate and his supporters may spend in seeking office, and providing for an itemized statement, under oath, showing expenditures."

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3.—Organized labor of this city has hurled the lie at Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Times, who charges that labor destroyed the Times building with a bomb.

Labor Offers a Reward Following the statement of several employes who declared they smelt escaping gas, the Central Trades and Labor Council has offered \$7,500 reward for the apprehension of the "bomb thrower," should it develop that the building was so destroyed.

Rumor Runs Riot Meanwhile the city is seething with rumor. William J. Burns of the Burns & Sheridan Detective Agency, is on the ground and in practical charge of the probe.

The local papers state that he is convinced that it was a nitroglycerine bomb which demolished the building.

Alleged discoveries of alleged attempts to blow up the homes of General Otis and of P. J. Zeehandelaar, the leading spirit of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, are being made and there have been three suspects arrested, the third being Martin Egan, an alleged "anarchist."

Inquest on Tuesday

The coroner's inquest into the Times explosion and fire begins tomorrow.

Following the alleged statement by William J. Burns, the San Francisco graft detective, and M. J. Moran of the United States secret service, that they were certain that nitroglycerine was used to blow up the Times building, Chief of Police Galloway and the local detective department renewed their activities today.

Probe Sale of Explosives

Every sale of nitroglycerine and dynamite in Los Angeles of recent date will be investigated with a view of getting a clue to the perpetrators of the crime. Chief Galloway asserts that the police already have several "likely clues," but he declines to state their nature. The third arrest since the explosion was that of Martin Egan, an alleged "anarchist."

Hint for Bodies

Meanwhile the search of the rains for bodies continues today. Five corpses, all badly charred, have already been found and the management of the Times announces that it now appears certain that nineteen were killed. All of the bodies so far found were mere charred pieces of human flesh and it is practically impossible to identify any of them. The corpses were found under heavy masses of steel—what ones were linotype machines and the supports of the building.

Injured Are Safe

It is asserted by physicians in charge of the injured that probably none will die, though several may be crippled for life. Charles Lovelace, suburban editor, is one mass of burns and, it is said, will be confined to his bed for months. It is doubtful if he will ever be able to work again.

Labor bodies throughout the state are lining up with the Trades and Labor Council here and offer to aid in running down bomb throwers, if any exist.

JOHANNSEN RESENTS BLUE CAST ON LABOR BY OTIS

"It's Like Harry Orchard's Stories," Says Special Organizer of California Building Trades

Anton Johannsen, special organizer for the California Building Trades, who has been visiting the different conventions of union organizations in the United States, in an address before the Chicago Federation of Labor decried the way in which the Hearst papers were spreading the ridiculous infernal machine stories about Los Angeles.

Like Orchard Story

"The stories about the infernal machines being found remind me of the ridiculous stories told by Harry Orchard in the Haywood case. If there are any infernal machines, they were made to order to suit the Manufacturers' and Merchants' association, who would stoop to most any kind of trick to discredit the unions in Los Angeles who are nobly fighting for their rights.

Avoid Violence

"Let me tell you that violence is the thing that we have been using all our means to avoid during the present trouble with the employers. Do you suppose that we would jeopardize all the possibilities of our organizations by committing an atrocious deed as the snuffing out of lives of a score of human beings? I received a telegram from the president of the central body of Los Angeles, telling of the appropriation of a large sum of money for the apprehension of the culprit who blew up the Times office, that is, if it was blown up, which, I must say, I do not believe to have been done."

Anton Johannsen made an appeal to the Federation delegates to stand by the men who are out on strike in Los Angeles and to do what they could in their locals to raise money to keep up the struggle.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

U. OF C. REGISTRATION BIG
Autumn quarter activities began Saturday at the University of Chicago with an increased attendance.

DENOUNCE 'FEATS'
That high school fraternities and societies are bad—very bad—was the burden of the discussion by the current event class of the First Congregational church of Evanston.

BIG ISSUES FOR COUNCIL
The Chicago city council will take up the municipal hall where it dropped it last July and start things rolling again.

DEBUT OUT BUTOHERS
Instead of calling a strike and depriving citizens of food, 1,500 members of the Chicago Master Butchers' association and the Butcher and Grocery Clerks' association yesterday resorted to the unique method of "drumming out" the members of their trade who kept "open shop" on Sunday in defiance of the general edict.

DOMESTIC

BIOT ON CIRCUIT TRAIN
Augusta, Ga., Oct. 2.—In a riot on the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train from Columbia, S. C., to Augusta, three men are known to have been killed, and it is believed a fourth is dead.

UNWEDDED TEACHERS HIT
Medford, Mass., Oct. 3.—President Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts college has come out with the positive assertion that unwedded teachers should be barred from girls' colleges because their influence is harmful.

RETIRE FROM LEAGUE
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3.—Seven years president of the National Municipal League, Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general of the United States under President Roosevelt, will retire. His successor will be chosen Nov. 14.

BOLDIE INVENTS BOTTLE
New York, Oct. 3.—For years many inventors have been seeking to invent a non-refillable bottle; that is, a practicable device to make it impossible to refill a bottle after it has been emptied of its original contents.

TO BOOST GOOD ROADS
(By United Press Associations.) Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 3.—Gov. Charles N. Haskell will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the National Good Roads Association, which opens here tomorrow.

NAVY BOY GETS \$1,500,000
Boston, Mass., Oct. 3.—Horace Logan Keeler, serving an apprenticeship in the navy as a hospital attendant at Norfolk, Va., has petitioned the Navy Department at Washington for an honorable discharge in order that he may obtain a fortune of \$1,500,000 left to him, provisionally, by his guardian and grandfather, the late Logan Keeler of Richmond, Ind.

DEVISE MACHINE STORES
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—The corner grocery store in the crowded tenement sections of great cities in the United States will be crowded out by automatic grocery stores, if the formation of a great corporation to install slot machine stores in congested districts proves a success.

COSTLY ROOM FOR MORGAN
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—When J. Pierpont Morgan comes to Cincinnati next Tuesday he will have the special guest chamber at "Dalvay," the home which the late Alexander McDonald built at a cost of \$1,000,000 and to which Morgan has been invited by McDonald's adopted daughters, the Miami Stalls. The bedroom in which the financier will sleep cost McDonald more than \$100,000.

URGES BETTER COURTS
(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Oct. 3.—Making a strong plea for reform in American court methods and declaring that the salaries of judges are not sufficient to attract lawyers of the highest type to the bench, Attorney General Wickersham, in a speech tonight before the American Institute of Criminal Law, said that President Taft has determined to make an effort for immediate improvement along this line.

FOREIGN

FEARS ELECTION WAR
Havana, Oct. 2.—There is hope here that the elections of Nov. 1—the second to be held by a Cuban government without American supervision—may be passed without disorders. The first Cuban election, that of 1904, at which

Amusements

Whitney Opera House
MATINEES Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Special Matinee Sunday, 5:00 and 7:30.
"Alma, Wo Youst Du?"
(Alma, Where Do You Live?)
A knowledge of German not at all necessary to appreciate "Alma."

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT
Open Day and Night
112, 114, 116, 118 FIFTH AVENUE
Between Madison and Washington
Music: Vocal and Instrumental

MINERS REPLY TO AN ATTACK ON ILLINOIS

Circular Issued From Capitoi Tells Facts on Peoria Scale

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—Buried in an editorial apparently written to reprimand the Illinois officials of the United Mine Workers of America, statements are made in the last issue of the United Mine Workers' Journal that show some of the traces of cunningness used during the late convention, when efforts were made by the present administration to discredit the stand taken by the officers of the Illinois organization regarding the strike in the Peoria district, the operators knuckle down to the terms of the Peoria agreement.

POLITICAL

"DISCOVERED" DISSOLUTES
With the opening of the fall campaign, the Tribune, the Busse administration organ, has "discovered" 100 dissolute saloons on the west side. The town was never infested by more disorderly public places than it has been in the two or three years.

REV. SMITH AFTER VOTES
A pulp campaign is being planned by the Rev. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the Warren Avenue Congregational church, in case the required number of signers are secured for the petition seeking to make him a candidate for the legislature from the Nineteenth Senatorial district.

BUSINESS

WHEAT FLOODS MARKET
The apparent excess of supplies over requirements in all positions the world over has been the main factor in wheat the last week. Influential interests which have been short, have encouraged the belief that prices are too high in view of the large stocks and limited demand.

ALTON BUYS ROAD
Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 3.—Official announcement was made by the Chicago and Alton Railroad company of the acquisition of the Toluca, Marquette and Northern, known as the Devil road. It is thirty-seven miles in length and taps the rich coal district of Putnam and Marshall counties, and crosses the Alton at Custer. The purchase price is said to have been \$500,000.

LESS ACTIVITY IN STEEL
New York, Oct. 2.—Specifications on contracts for finished steel products in September were slightly less than in August. New business, too, failed to keep the August pace. As a result the activities of the finishing mills were reduced about 5 per cent, indicating a decrease of approximately 400,000 tons in unfilled orders on the books of the subsidiary companies of the steel corporation.

SMALL GAIN IN PIG IRON
Nominally the pig iron market showed little improvement last week, although some furnace interests reported that their orders for the last quarter of this year were heavier than they have been for the last two or three years. Another interesting feature of the week was an order for 10,000 tons of Bessemer rails to be used in the construction of the Duluth, Rainy Lake and Winnipeg railroad.

COMPANY "DOCTORS" BOOKS
The revelations made to the insurance commissioners' convention during the week by the heads of the Minnesota and Virginia departments regarding the Shawnee Fire of Topeka, Kan., which recently reinsured in the National Fire of Hartford, are attracting wide attention. The memorandum furnished the convention charged the company with making false statements to the insurance departments by overstating its reserve some \$500,000. While under oath the officers swore on Jan. 1 last the company had \$200,000 net surplus, the commissioners charge it with being insolvent on that date. Deliberate forcing of the company's balances and falsification of outstanding premium accounts are also charged against the management.

SPORT

CUBS FOUR-TIME WINNERS
Frank Chance and his Cubs are now four-time winners of the National league flag. By winning yesterday and Saturday from the Cincinnati Reds in the Chicago Nationals have landed enough victories so that it will be impossible for the Giants to pass them in the race even if the Cubs lose all of their remaining contests.

STAGG GROOMING TEAM
Coach Stag of the University of Chicago is grooming his team to meet Indiana in the first western conference game of the season next Saturday. All the positions on the Maroon team seem assured, with the exception of quarterback. Several candidates, including Wilson and Hume Young, are still trying out for that position.

SERIES BEGINS OCT. 17
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—In my judgment, the world's series will start on Monday, Oct. 17, or Tuesday, the 18th," said President Herrmann of the National Commission, a few minutes before he called that body to order at 11 o'clock this morning, for the purpose of arranging dates and making rules for the coming series between the Chicago National and Philadelphia American League clubs.

FOOTBALL GAME FATAL
(By United Press Associations.) New York, Oct. 3.—With one football death already reported and a score more of injuries in Saturday's games, the experts are rapidly reaching the opinion that the game is as dangerous as before the revolutionists operated on the rules. The game Saturday between Yale and Syracuse, both supposed to represent the best of "modern" football, resulted in eight injuries, two of which were serious. In view of this, coaches are now asking whether it is possible to eliminate the dangers from the game.

company in case of bona fide dispute to give a complete and detailed record of all dues, assessments and fines collected from each individual member of the organization.
12. A decided improvement in the blacksmithing clause.
13. Improvement in the jurisdiction clauses as it affects electricians.
14. Improvement in the equal turn clause.
15. Improvement in clause regulating miners' election day.
16. Improvement in the clause covering shaft sinking.
17. Improvement in clause relative to men laid idle on account of water or track.

In settling disputes where, in the judgment of the District Executive Board, the settlement of the case would not vitally affect the interest of the organization, or the interpretation of the contract itself, and they fail to settle it under the ordinary methods of procedure, provided in the contract, it must be submitted to arbitration, but in no other cases is it compulsory to arbitrate. If in the judgment of the State Executive Board the settlement of the dispute does vitally affect the interest of the organization, or the interpretation of the contract itself, then the board has the right to refuse to arbitrate that dispute and has the right to order a strike if in their judgment that is the best course to pursue.

It becomes apparent that we will not be able to conclude negotiations for a new contract by March 10, 1912, three disinterested parties are to be called in, who can sit together with the operators and miners jointly, with a voice but no vote, for the purpose of using their good offices to bring about an agreement. This clause is subject to acceptance or rejection by the delegates who attend the next regular district convention.
This statement is published for the information of our membership and to prevent designing persons, for objects best known to themselves, from misleading our members.
Fraternally yours,
J. H. WALKER, President.

FOUR KILLED IN WAVE OF CRIME

Four murders within the last twenty-four hours, one man whose wedding was to take place in a few days being killed in the street while his fiancée awaited him at her home, marked the reign of crime which has been terrorizing citizens of Chicago for several weeks. In only one instance did the police make an arrest.

Following a flood of complaints that poured into every station in the city Chief Steward again issued orders calling on his subordinates to end the carnival of crime.
According to members of the force, Chief Steward realizes not only that the criminals are holding full sway, but that he is powerless to cope with the situation, which is the most serious Chicago has experienced in years.

CLARK 'THOUGHT TWICE' ON VOTE

Representative John S. Clark of Vandavia, Ill., first thought of voting for William Lorimer for United States senator about a week before Lorimer was elected, but fully made up his mind to cast his vote about thirty minutes before the balloting started.
In testifying before the senatorial investigating committee here today Clark thus sought to account for different statements he has made before the Cook county grand jury and the committee.
Clark denied receiving money for his vote.

BOSSES REFUSE TO ARBITRATE

(United Press Cable.) Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 3.—The lockout of 150,000 cotton workmen took on a more serious aspect today when the Cotton Manufacturers' association turned down the efforts of the board of trade to effect an arbitration of the dispute between the employers and the employes.
SAYS CHICAGO LIES PROSTRATE AT THE FEET OF MAMMON
If Moser would just pack up his wagon of stone and come to Chicago, his sign would serve to give him a better opinion of the idolatrous Israelites.
It is a potent fact that the people of Chicago do not care for Moses, and every one of the commandments is broken every day.
Chicago has these statements—and a few others—delivered by the Rev. William E. Bill of the North Shore Baptist church, yesterday to powder over today.
The Rev. Bill chose as his text yesterday: "If Moses Came to Chicago," and in the course of his sermon decided that the first inquirer would hunt out the deepest spot in Lake Michigan and throw them in.
At work he asserted, the typical Christian worships mammon; at leisure he offers up income to his desires and modern cheap show debases his mind and saps his strength.

LIVE CENTRAL BANK
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—United States Senator Aldrich's Central bank plan, which was given so many boosts at the last meeting of the American Bankers' association, will again be the principal subject considered at the 26th annual convention of the association, which began here today. Although all the bankers are agreed that new laws regulating currency and banking are essential, there is believed to be a wide divergence of opinion as to just how to remedy existing defects.

J. C. CHASE WILL SPEAK
At the Third ward meeting this evening, 589 East 53th street, an entertainment consisting of illustrated songs and speaking will be given. Comrade Chase will be the principal speaker.

CONGRESS IS INTERESTS' PET

(Continued From Page One)

asko of the Fricks and the Carnegies, for the sake of the Morgans and the Rockefellers, they say YEA and NAY. They can say YEA and NAY as tuncfully as any man living. They can play it upon the b-r-p and blow it up on the trombone.

"They can shout it above the turbulence of the mob and whisper it in the midst of the heaviest silence.
" They are men of the YEA and NAY. When the people want anything they can say NAY. When Wall Street wants anything they can say YEA.
" To what greater service could patriots aspire?
" They are the soldiers of Wall Street, the brave patriots of the Stock Exchange, the mad partisans of the Trusts and ever-willing and abject fools for Cannon—Uccello Joe Cannon, the Czar."

ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN IS BOOMING—DEBS TALKS

Activity of Rev. Ward Continues in Churches of City
James H. Brower—Belleville, Monday, Oct. 3; Lebanon, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Belleville, Wednesday, Oct. 5; Pawnee, Thursday, Oct. 6; Bloomington, Friday, Oct. 7.
Samuel W. Ball—McLeansboro, Monday, Oct. 3; Enfield, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Fairbairn, Wednesday, Oct. 5; Flora, Thursday, Oct. 6; Salem, Friday, Oct. 7.
Charles L. Drake—Troy, Monday, Oct. 3; Collinsville, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Glen Carbon, Wednesday, Oct. 5; Worden, Thursday, Oct. 6.
Claude L. Ferguson—Reeves, Oct. 3 and 4; Herrin, Wednesday, Oct. 5; Carterville, Oct. 6; Dumas, Friday, Oct. 7.
Ida Crouch Hazlett—Marion, Oct. 3; Creal Springs, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Johnston City, Wednesday, Oct. 5.
P. T. Maxwell—Rock Island, Oct. 18.
Thomas J. Thorrn—Pineknenville, Monday, Oct. 2; Du Quoin, Tuesday, Oct. 4; Nashville, Wednesday, Oct. 5; Centralia, Oct. 6.
In the Christian Socialist Fellowship campaign, the Rev. William Ward will speak:
Monday, Oct. 3—Congregational Ministers' Union, ninth floor of Masonic Temple, 10:30 a. m.
Monday night, 8 p. m., Swedish Lutheran church, Chicago Heights.
Tuesday, Oct. 4—Third Presbyterian church, Ashland boulevard and Ogden avenue, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 5—Chicago Theological Seminary (Congregational) 20 N. Ashland boulevard, 12 o'clock, chapel.
Wednesday, Oct. 5—Dinner at King's Restaurant, 113 Fifth avenue, promptly at 7 p. m. Plates 50 cents each.
Thursday, Oct. 6—West Pullman Congregational church, Wallace street near One Hundred and Twentieth street, at 7:45 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 7—South Chicago Congregational church, Ontario avenue near Ninety-second street, at 7:45 p. m.
The work of the churches is looked on as productive of good to the party.

CAIRO MILLMEN STRIKE

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 3.—Fifty men employed in the box shop of the Chicago Mill and Lumber company walked out and, as a result, the plant has been shut down.
The men notified Manager Fred Schatz that they must have a restoration of the wage scale in effect before the strike. At that time they were getting \$2.50 a day, and a ten per cent cut was made, which has been in effect ever since. They demanded an answer before going to work and the plant was shut down as a result.
The men who went out are all young white men. They are not organized, merely agreeing among themselves that they would go out on a strike.

LEVEE GIRL LEAPS INTO RIVER—DEATH A MYSTERY

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 3.—Although the police and divers have dragged the river for twenty-four hours, no clue has been found to the identity of a beautiful young woman, who, after cutting the arteries of her wrists on the levee Saturday night, leaped into midchannel of the Mississippi and was drowned.

GAYNOE AT DESK

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Oct. 3.—Mayor Wm. J. Gaynor, shot down on the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse by James Gallagher, a discharged city employe, on Aug. 3, returned to his desk in the city hall today. His active re-entry into public life was marked by no ceremony.

THE NEXT CONGRESS

When the Congress of the United States next meets, something new is almost sure to happen.
It is almost sure that here and there scattered about the hall will be men who are different from any that have ever been there. These men will be Socialists.
They will not represent "the vested interests," but speak the voice of labor.

WHY WU WANTS QUEUES OUT

Washington, Oct. 3.—Wu Ting Fang's memorial to the throne at Peking in favor of abolishing the queue was inspired by Americans. In his memorial, the text of which has reached Washington, Wu says Chinese residents in North, Central and South America had been mocked and teased by foreigners until they implored him to seek an imperial edict giving official sanction to cropping the hair.

COMING NATION

Publishers—Editors—A. M. Simons, Charles Edw. Russell, Fred D. Warren, William Malloy, Al Falpa, by Clyde J. Wright, a description of an invention that is revolutionizing farming in some states. Illustrated.
THROTTLING ORGANIZED LABOR, by E. W. Debs.
THE SIMPLICITY OF SCIENCE, by A. M. Simons.
A CHILD OF THE DAME, by Maud Noster; a clattering, human-interest story from Ellis Latham. Illustrated.
HOW INSECTS TRANSMIT DISEASE, by W. L. Gause, Commissioner of Health, Milwaukee, Wis.
THE STORY OF THE MADDERBOO CONVENTION OF THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS, illustrated.
THE INTRUDER, by Ralph Kerzgold; a thrilling story of romance and daring in the coal mines. Illustrated.
THE END OF IT, by Edson Bjorkman; another good story.
CHUGHTA, a beautiful poem by Kittie Spatter House, author of "The Little White Wand."
THE ORIGIN OF THE ANAXIAN CLUB, by L. H. Fuller; a humorous skit, with some striking facts.
THE BELL CALL OF NATIONS, the first of a series giving the salient facts of the Socialist movement in each country; this time it is the Labor Party of England. An installment of a continued story by J. C. Chase.
Homer, by Ellis C. Jones and other leading American humorists.
A specially good woman and children's department.
A page of illustrated items on invention and discovery.
A survey of the articles of most interest to the Labor Party of England.
Cartoon by Iyan Walker.
Weekly: \$1.25 a year. Address COMING NATION, Box 21, Grand, Kan.

WILL INSPECT PLANT



Civic committees from all over the country will visit, during the present week, the downtown display rooms and chapels of the Western Casket and Undertaking company, at Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

The anti-trust agitation against excessive funeral costs has extended all over the country. Municipal organizations every where are insisting that the old-time methods of funeral charges be dropped and the modern way be adopted so that relatives and friends of the dead will not be required to pay exorbitant charges.

The Western Casket and Undertaking company, in the short space of a year, has revolutionized the undertaking business in Chicago. The cost of funerals has been reduced more than half, while, at the same time, the standard has been raised 100 per cent. This concern has been founded on the idea that the municipality itself ought to bury the dead, but because such conditions cannot as yet be brought about, the people ought to be given funeral equipment on a direct-from-factory plan so that exorbitant charges may become a thing of the past.

WESTERN SERVICE

Make it a point to investigate what certain unscrupulous undertakers are doing in Chicago, while they can take advantage of people too weak in their sorrow to resist.
And look into the merits of Western Service—at last and forever the ideal funeral service at an honest price.
Western Service represents all that is needed in funeral arrangements, all that could be desired, all that your friend could ask.
Yet Western Service will cost them less than half what they would have to pay should you let them fall into the clutches of the "Funeral Trust."
Order Western Service.

Central Display Rooms and Chapels:

Michigan Ave. and Randolph St. Telephone Central 368.

Branches

For the convenience of the public: SOUTH SIDE
8. Halsted St., No. 639—Phone Wentworth 309
W. Madison Ave., No. 422—Phone Humboldt 2754
W. Madison Ave., No. 1024—Phone Humboldt 4271
Michigan Ave., No. 1140—Phone W. Pullman 159
State St., No. 329 (Colored) Phone Aldine 3445
WEST SIDE
Van Buren Street, No. 923—Phone West 617
W. Fullerton Ave., No. 942—Phone Humboldt 2754
N. California Ave., No. 1024—Phone Humboldt 4271
W. Madison St., No. 1346—Phone Monroe 3676
Blue Island Ave., No. 1863—Phone Canal 109
W. Polk St., No. 1603—Phone Hyamarket 141
Blue Island Ave., No. 1224 (Jewish) Tel. Canal 3538

NORTH SIDE

No. Clark Street, No. 1249—Phone North 4228
N. California Ave., No. 1024—Phone Humboldt 4271
No. Clark St., No. 3216—Phone Edgewater 3627
Grand Avenue, No. 904—Phone Monroe 129



Mistaken friends at a funeral often do more harm than good. Grief-stricken people want your help rather than your tears, they need human service more than sympathy.

If you, as a friend, are called upon to serve a bereaved family, don't inflict on the family of your friend the miserable methods of the "Funeral Trust."

Make it a point to investigate what certain unscrupulous undertakers are doing in Chicago, while they can take advantage of people too weak in their sorrow to resist.
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BEHIND THE SCENES

BY AMATOR VERITATIS.

"Assume a virtue, if you have it not." should be—and is—one prime motto of the world's ruling class today.

With which, let me illustrate. In my younger days, being forced by the pinch of a short purse to wander considerably up and down the earth...

Quite of the correct type, physically, as illustrated in current prints, the senator was stout, ruddy and hearty. He had a big hand and a big pocket.

He was intensely patriotic and used to keep a huge American flag strung up in his yard. One day when I (enlightened even then) spoke of it lightly, as sheltering many an abuse...

In matters literary he often consulted me. Several of his flowery speeches, delivered with great effect to wondering multitudes, were linked into shape in my unknown and humble vortex.

A feast was spread in the banquet hall of the most fashionable hotel. All the officers were bidden. (None of the mere soldiers were rung in on this.)

The mayor of the town, who should have delivered the oratorical piece de resistance, was unfortunately unable to do so on account of having nothing to say...

Thus delimited, he felt obliged to confer upon the Hon. Senator the rights and privileges of Demosthenes well-known. The Senator promptly called his Gil Blas into action.

Well, the mayor sat in his white vest and a blue sweat and listened, with the whole brilliant gathering, heroes in gold lace, décolleté dames in diamonds, etc., etc., to the Hon. Person delivering for him the address of welcome.

The feast continued. It became bibulous. The ladies withdrew—few were well. Presently civilians and officers began embracing and telling each other how patriotic they all were and how they loved each other.

A POOR MAN'S BURDEN

BY BURKE MC CARTY

On the seventy-second birthday of James J. Hill, railroad magnate, which occurred some weeks ago, he is reported to have said, "The burden of others keeps me at work."

No doubt Mr. Hill has been a very busy man—in a way—and probably he has been a burden-bearer for others, a few others, such as his associate railroad magnates, stockholders and the like.

But if Jim Hill wishes to be recognized as a burden-bearer for the great masses of mankind, or even the rank and file of his own employes, it is laughable!

What has he done to lighten the burden of the workers under his authority? Can he tell us?

The writer knows the general condition of the workers on the Hill system and knows that it is bad enough.

One of many cases which comes to mind is that of a man seventy-five years old who has worked over forty years as boss of a section on one of Hill's roads entering Chicago.

Some time ago he received notice from the company that his services would no longer be needed, having reached the age limit.

One would naturally suppose when his dismissal came it would have been welcomed by a man of his age who had toiled for forty years up and down the track in all kinds of weather, day and hundreds of times at night, in cases of emergency.

And it would not be unreasonable to presume that this man might share Jim Hill's desire for "A little time before he died to read some books" and incidentally get acquainted with his family, but NO SUCH OPPORTUNITY awaits this old toiler.

When his dismissal came he was terrified at the outlook. He went into the superintendent's office and BEGGED TO BE RETAINED IN THE SERVICE!

Out of the magnanimous spirit which characterizes private corporations, he was given—a pension? NOT MUCH! A POSITION IN THE TOWER at \$35 per month! This was in appreciation of forty odd years of his services.

By the direct economy he has been able to build a six-room cottage on a lot outside the corporation of his village, which was given him FREE by the managers of a real estate boom, provided he built within a prescribed time.

All this was only a PART of the old man's burden—the heavier and, by far the saddest of all, was inflicted upon him by this same Hill system for which he has labored.

Three years ago his favorite son, a lad not out of his twenties, was killed in the yards where he was employed as a fireman. His death was due to gross neglect on the part of the company.

By every law, human or divine, this old toiler was entitled to some compensation for the loss of the life and support of his boy, whom the CAPITALIST SYSTEM had FORCED into the BATTLE FOR BREAD at the age of fifteen and then allowed to be literally ground under its wheels, as it does thousands of others every year!

Did the old man ask for damages? NOT MUCH, he was TOO WISE. If he had, he would not be TOWER MAN TODAY!

Being relegated to a little room, six, where he remains for hours at a stretch, after his years spent in the open air, the confinement is telling on the old man and it is easily perceptible that he will not be left to carry his burdens much longer.

On primary day the writer was passing the tower as the old man climbed down from his perch up among the telegraph wires and trudged along toward the voting booth with his dinner pail under his arm.

With a sky walk and nod he said: "The same I have ALWAYS voted, the STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET, SEEDAD!"

Do you get that, fellow workers?

THE SHORTEST WAY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

An English judge, speaking not long ago of the widespread drunkenness in Manchester, explained that drunkenness was "the shortest way out of Manchester."

And Robert Blatchford meant much the same thing when he once called drink "the devil's solace."

It helps one to forget for a time one's misery. It enables one to escape for a time from trouble and worry and anguish.

When everything goes wrong, when the children are sick, fretful, nervous and hungry and when the wife has grown weary and bitter and sharp-tongued and when there is no hope and no use and the up-hill battle is more than the human heart can stand, drink is the one cheap, ready-rod to unconsciousness.

It is the shortest way out of hovel and slum, away from the fretting and the quarreling and the defeats of life and the hell of Manchester.

And it is easier to pursue this route, God, how much easier! than it is to buck up and think and organize and fight.

But this easiest and shortest way out of Manchester and capitalism is like all easy things. It is only a snare and delusion. For those who are dead drunk and out of Manchester tonight are back sober and faint-hearted in Manchester tomorrow.

And so this shortest way for the moment is the longest way for the age. For it never really leads out of Manchester, but rather deeper and deeper and deeper into mire and stink and wrong and robbery.

The worst of it is that it ruins the workers. It undermines their vitality, weakens their brain and will, renders them weak and unreliable and untrustworthy for the fight.

And, so, we see that the striking class revolt is greatest and soundest where alcoholism is rare.

In those countries and in those sections of the working class where the use of spirits is uncommon the workers are finding a shorter and better way out of Manchester.

In Germany and in other countries where beer-drinking is common, but where whisky and gin are rarely used, the workers know little of this devil that solaces and satiates.

And in fact the Finns, the Swedes, the Danes, the Germans, and the Belgians, little cursed by alcoholic drinks, are most determined and most advanced in their warfare on capitalism.

They are also most determined in their warfare on liquor because they see in its snares and delusions the worst enemy of Socialism.

Victor Berger once dined with all the leaders of the trade union and Socialist movement in Austria.

At Berger's plate stood two bottles of wine, the only drink to be seen on the table.

When he asked his companions what he meant that he alone had wine, they said: "We have pledged ourselves to drink nothing."

And when he asked why, they said, "We do it as an example to our class."

And in nearly all countries Socialists and trade unionists have condemned in one manner or another the liquor traffic.

They have practically excluded liquor from the co-operative cafes owned by the workers of Europe.

They have passed resolutions urging the working class to avoid drunkenness and in some countries they have even proposed prohibitive measures.

They have done all this because they realize that drink is the quicksand of capitalism. And when the workers seek to pass out of capitalism through those sands they find themselves sinking deeper and deeper into misery.

Above all, the Socialists are stern and rigorous toward their class. They want to deny the workers every solace. They want to keep from their lips that and every other drug that stupifies their intellect, lulls them to sleep and unerves them for the fight.

TACTICS

BY W. R. SHIER

The Constructive Socialist believes that the co-operative commonwealth will be realized, not by holding it up in contrast to capitalism, nor by learnedly expounding the Socialist interpretation of history, nor by cleverly proving that the theory of surplus value is correct, but only by the working class fighting first for this thing, then for that thing, until private enterprise is undermined by its rewards being eaten up by taxes and its incentive removed by the inroads made upon profit.

The mass of workmen will support the Socialist party, not because they are being robbed under capitalism, but because they are made to understand that this party can be relied upon to advance certain definite measures which they know will benefit them and their families here and now.

Oratory's Waning Influence

All signs point to the conclusion that the heyday of oratory is past. While the power of man's voice thrills his brethren, mere charm of strength of utterance fails to sway opinion as of yore.

The silver tongue once had its place, but Demosthenes might cut less of a figure today than a certain former president whose force of expression, search for truth and total disregard of dusty conventions secure him general attention.

A Cicero's beautifully modeled sentences would prove hardly sufficient to convey the intensely practical, unvarnished ideas set forth by stump speakers in a tangled political campaign.

Twentieth century spellbinders usually think more of the fourth estate than of their largely unsympathetic audiences, more of the technicalities of educationary science.

Oratory as an exclusive art has lost its attunement with the development of other modes of expression.

Bald facts are aired where of old fancy had free rein. The picture machine familiarizes us with the lineaments and pose of the prominent one; the talking apparatus disseminates his words and tones; the newspaper prints his portrait and address and then dissects his views for the benefit of its readers.

The gilt is rubbed away and the substance beneath it is exposed. The basic element may be solid gold or firm steel, but in no case must it be tarnished if it is to escape the crucial test of a "judger" that grows coarsely and discriminating. Causes are expounded and spurned in homes instead of in public halls. The spoken word is outweighed by print.

Oratory and speech making seemingly have lost much of their differentiation, have become nearly interchangeable, the first apparently disappearing in the merger. Few men willingly soar to heights of linguistic effect, even for brilliancy of effect, when critical listeners are alert to separate the chaff from the wheat in their remarks.

Tricks of enunciation and gesture have been sacrificed for directness of statement, clearness of logic and force of presentation. What it all means is that reason and understanding are taking the place of blind acceptance. Dominance by mere virtue of personality is brief. People think less of the leader than of the justice of the cause. Truth is demanding recognition.—Boston C. S. Monitor.

WORSE AND WORSE

Traveling Inspector of Schools (after severely cross questioning the terrified class)—And now, boys, who wrote "Hamlet"?

Timid Boy—P-p-please, sir, it wasn't me.

Traveling Inspector (the same evening to his host, the squire of the village)—Most amusing thing happened today. I was questioning the class, and asked a boy who wrote "Hamlet," and he answered tearfully, "P-p-please, sir, it wasn't me."

Squire (after loud and prolonged laughter)—Ha! ha! That's good; and I suppose the little devil did it all the time.—Tattler.

JOKING AN ARTIST

A fashionable painter, noted for his prolific output was discussing, at a studio tea in New York, a recent scandal in the picture trade.

"Look here, old man," said G. Imms Kerr, the etcher, "do you paint all your own pictures?"

"I do," the other answered, hotly, "and with my own hands, too."

"And what do you pay your hands?" Mr. Kerr inquired. "I'm thinking of starting an art factory myself."—Washington Star.

Ve Two-Unt God

Der Kaiser of dis Faterland Und Roosevelt all diags command—Ve two unt Gott, you understand—Myself—unt Tet.

It ust to be yust Gott ust me. But Tet he comes to make it free. Und Gott don't count much laterly—Yust me—unt Tet.

Yust me und Tet mit power divine To keep de rest dem in line—In bease und var to give der sign Und sometimes—Gott.

Myself und Tet de same as peas—Der same mit Gott, if you shall please, De same in var, de same in bease—Myself—mit Tet.

Der eastern hemisphere for me—Or Tet, der one across der seas—For Gott, der sky, ve vill agree—Myself—unt Tet.

A health to me—a health to Tet—Und one for Gott alrity yet—Und HOLY TRINITY, you bet—Ve two—unt Gott.

—Brazil (Ind.) Daily News.

THE MEETING

Says She: 'Tis a long way y've traveled, me thru love. 'Tis a long thrip y've made on the sea. For the sake av a shlip av a girl loike me. For a bit av a kiss—No bother than this—'Tis a long road y've traveled, Ma-chree!

Says He: 'Twas a long way and lone way, Ma-vourneen. But it's a million av miles, as He knows, That hungerin', wanderin' sunbeam gies To be gettin' a kiss—No warmer than this—From the lips av no sweeter a rose!—Arthur Stringer in Success Magazine.

A STREET FIGHT

Sir, we approve your curling lip and nose At this vile sight. These men, these women are "brute beasts!"—who know, Sir, but that you are right!

Panders and harlots, rogues and thieves and worse. We are a crew Whose pitiful plunder's honored in the purse Of gentlemen (like you).

Whom holy Competition's taught (like us) "What's this is mine!"—How me must love you who have made us thus. You may perhaps divine!—Francis Adams.

OMAR KHAYYAM

BY ALLEN UPWARD Late one night I chanced to look In the Persian poet's book. In his book of Omar Khayyam—From his heart each line he took.

All the eggs that have rolled Are a tale that hath been told In my ears by Omar Khayyam, Seated on the sands of gold.

Truth is high, but men are low. From their range they can not grow, Only I and Omar Khayyam. Truth from mere illusions know.—The Forum.

Another One Gobbled Up

The Associated Press announces the consolidation of the Plout Shoe Manufacturing Co. of Boston with the United Shoe company, which owns a number of factories in New England and elsewhere.

The story of the deal is interesting and instructive: Mr. Plout is an energetic, progressive business man. He has the confidence of his men, with whom he fraternized, and meets them on terms of friendly intercourse.

Plout needed money. His brokers found it for him without difficulty. His credit was good and steadily got better, for his business was profitable and carefully and conservatively managed.

A FORTNIGHT AGO HE WAS NOTIFIED BY HIS NEW YORK BROKERS THAT HIS NOTES WOULD HAVE TO BE PAID AT MATURITY.

Incredible! Impossible! He went to New York and found that his rival, President Winslow of the United Shoe Co., had bought up his notes and would press them for payment at maturity.

He also discovered that neither the bankers of New York, Boston nor elsewhere would loan him, for his requirements in a legitimate and profitable business, upon gilt-edge security.

THE VALUE OF HIS FACTORIES AND PATENTS is reported worth over \$6,000,000, upon which he could not get renewals for \$1,500,000 because THE UNITED SHOE CO. HAD FIXED THE BANKERS.

Plout hurried back to Boston, had a long interview with President Winslow, and the next day UNITED SHOE CO. STOCK WAS ADVANCED IN PRICE.

The Boston Herald of the 28th inst., commenting upon this, says: "Great is the law, but greater is the power of the shoe manufacturers."

Thus within the ranks of capitalism the work of consolidation and concentration goes merrily on—until in the not far distant future CAPITALISM WILL HAVE BUT ONE THROAT.

Socialism will grip that throat until capitalism lies lifeless at the feet of the co-operative commonwealth.

The Times Disaster

A horrible disaster has again taken place. An explosion in the Los Angeles Times Building has killed a score of workers and maimed a large number of others.

The direct dispatches from Los Angeles say that some of the employes left the building several hours before the explosion took place and complained because of the constant escaping of gas which was taking place.

This escaped gas having been ignited caused the fearful explosion, as far as can be learned.

The Times was a scab shop; so the workers could make no complaint to the management. They simply had to stand all the unhealthy fumes and poisoned air and finally be rent into pieces by the disaster.

Had this been a union shop the escaping gas would have been called to the attention of the bosses for sanitary reasons and the explosion would have been avoided.

The catastrophe is therefore seen to be due to the capitalist power that denies labor its right to decent conditions while alive, and that hurls the bodies of the wage earner into instant death.

It is sad enough as it is. But when the capitalist papers come out with the story they make mean and contemptible insinuations, saying that the explosion was a plot; that it was dynamite; that it was thought union labor did it; that the workers had destroyed one another and all the miserable misrepresentation that can be imagined.

The Hearst papers, the friends of labor, are the loudest in charging this disaster to union labor.

And yet some union labor leaders—Sam Gompers, himself, and others—stand with this Hearst and the old party press.

Are not your "friends" charging you with beautiful deeds? And if union labor were guilty, would it not be mighty great to be a friend of such criminals?

Let labor be on its guard. The capitalist press has nothing but daggers for you. Resist the insult of the old party press by leaving it alone. Take your own papers. Read the truth in the press that is rightly representing you.