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# TIE-UP OF ALL CHICAGO'S TELEPHONES THREATENS

# HEARST LIED! G. R. O'BRIEN **NOW SHOWS**

Head of Typo. Union No. 16 Gives Full Details of Strike.

BY GEORGE R. O'BRIEN

(President Chicago Typographical Union No. 16.)

The published statements by the Chicago local of the American Newspaper Publishers' association on March 1 were wide of the facts.

Mr. Hearst's statements in the Chicago Examiner this morning is even a greater distortion of the conditions existing.

The object of the hight is a work with maskind may secure a more decent livelihood.

The means by which mankind may secure a more decent livelihood.

The tactics of the masters are to stick together. And they do. They have combined their fortunes and their interests fight will be over. For, all the masses need to make a quick finish of the masters is information.

To keep the workers.

To keep the workers from winning their object they use the damnable tactics of keeping the workers fighting over little, insignificant matters that they may forget and lose sight of the main object.

Stood by Contract.

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Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 requested that the Chicago publishers live up to their contract.

In this controversy every action taken by the chapels of the American and Examiner, by the executive committee

of No. 16 and by the union at regular and special meetings—to consider the matter, has been unanimous.

Is it probable that all members of No. 16 would have been in accord if we were endeavoring to violate our agreement with the Chicago Publishers' association?

## Here Are Real Facts

Now for some facts:
The members of the union employed by Mr. Hearst did not violate any law or agreement in striking.
They were at all times willing to arbitrate all differences in accordance with the members of the contract with the members of the union employed by t

newspaper trust.

newspaper trust.

It has always been the policy of the Chicago publishers to arbitrarily fix working conditions in their composing rooms, even to the extent of seriously impairing the earning capacity of some of our members employed by them, and and forcing No. 18 to appeal from their section.

action.

Then ensued proceedings under the contract, which was accurately been described as "arbitration by exhaustion," two representatives of our respective organizations comprising the board. Under the system it is possible for either side to deadlock a controversy forever and a day, and the representatives of the publishers have never shown a disposition to expedite these procedings. They had theirs, and the union could They had theirs, and the union could hold the bag

## Hearst Owes Debt

Mr. Hearst owes much to organized labor in Chicago, and I believe the controversy has been misrepresented thim by zome of his Chicago reanagers if not by the officers of the International Typographical union.

Neither he nor his newspaper ever re ceived the worst of a bargain with No

No. 16 did not and will not reject the principle of arbitration, but we will eternally insist that arbitration shall be conducted on fair lines. We do and will continue to object to the methods of arbitration whereby the publishers al-ways have "an ace in the hole."

## Hearst Shows Skill

Mr. Hearst's statement in regard to Mr. Hearst's statement in regard to type measurement are ingenious. An operator's earning power is limited to the capacity of the machine. It is in-controvertible that it is impossible for a workman to produce as many lines of type under a thirteen-em measurement as he can with thirteen and one-half em

Consequently, on the Hearst papers a linotype operator really is compelled to exercise more mental and physical labor, with no possibility of earning as much money as is paid for similar work on all other Chicago newspapers.

## Is He Ignorant?

## Misuses His Papers

We do not limit production to the ca-pacity of the least productive man. No. 16 has been generous and fair in its dealings with Mr. Heerst. I am

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## WHEN THE FIGHT IS HARDEST

What Have You Done to Aid in Getting a Bigger Paper? Are You Pushing Subscription Lists? Do You Want More of Them?

When it was decided that we must essary when the powers are also solid; make a mighty stride for a larger paper the demands of the workers for a stronger weapon in their struggle for a chance of decent living were so urgent that there seemed to be no other course to pursue.

The demands of labor for this defender has since increased.

ARE YOU AN ONLOOKER?

er has since increased.

The workers demand better working conditions, a better world to live in.

To get this they must fight for it. So they have determined to fight. The fight is between the worker and

The object of the fight is a worthy

INTELLIGENT ACTION is the essential winning quality in a fight.
UNITED ACTION is absolutely nec-

ARE YOU AN ONLOOKER?
If you are not with us you are against

Together we must stand or fall. We are in the thickest of the fight

Are you with us NOW? The fight is interesting We are having a hilarious time with

HARDEST.
Nothing you ever did in all your life will give you more real satisfaction.
DON'T BE AN ONLOOKER.
BE A FIGHTER. IT'S GREAT

## WILL UNITED STATES FIGHT MEXICAN REBS?

"IF U. S. WILL KEEP ITS HANDS OFF WE WILL MAKE MEXICO A REPUBLIC IN FACT AS WELL AS IN NAME," DECLARES BERTHOLD IN ARTICLE WRITTEN ESPE-CIALLY FOR THIS NEWSPAPER.



SIMON BERTHOLD, SECOND IN COMMAND OF MEXICAN REBEL TROOPS IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

Money Converted to Powder

At Enseuada a perpetual stream of money flows into the customs house. This could be put into guns and am-mutation and lower California made the

setback when Sheriff Meadows of Im

perial county swore in fifty deputies, posted them along the line, and went to arresting and disarming Mexicans who attempted to join us. The seriousness

of this interference can be understood

of Daz would dare go.

But then, after arriving here, i
learned that the United States government had given permission for the transportation of Mexican treops over Amerlean soil, in order that they might reach
lower California quickly from the majnleage the other magnetic reaches.

land, the other matter seemed insig

headquarters for the revolutionists Such was the plan. It met its first

## BY SIMON BERTHOLD

I joined the Mexican revolution because I wanted to do my little part toward helping the world grow better. While I am an American citizes, my mother was a Mexican, and I have seen a great deal of the Mexican people and love them. I know that the slavery and peonage of Mexico is due to the system of government, resided over by Gov. of government presided over by Gen.
Diaz, and I feel that no patriot in any
age ever fought for a nobler cause than
the one for which I and my comrades in
Mexicall are fighting.

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Joined Liberals

Immediately upon the breaking out of the revolution last November I joined the liberal party I was ordered to lower California. Our rendezvous was Holiville, in the Imperial Valley, about twelve miles from the line. The guns were alow in coming and during the weeks that we waited thirty of our number becoming impatient left us, and went to join other insurgent groups in Sonora and Chikushus.

Finally, when the guns and ammunition arrived, but twenty of us were left in Holtville. In the cases which arrived by freight there were sixty rifles and 9,000 rounds of ammunition. In arrived that the United States government had given permission for the trans-

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while Mr. Hearst mr.y be ignorant of the second of the sec Our plan was to hold Mexicali until we could gather a sufficient force to march across the mountains and take Ensenner. Some persons have wondered why we should strike at so comparatively unimportant and isolated a part of Mexico as the peninsula of lower Chiffornia.

What the revolution needs most of all is not men or shouters, but guns. It takes money to buy guns and men with money are seldom revolutionies.

But I cannot believe that the American power in this thing. Fifty years ago Uncle Sam fought to chattel slavery. Is Uncle Sam going to feat on the part of the main chattel slavery now?

If the American government will only grant to us the rights which we have fairly won as belilgerents, in two weeks more lower California will be ours and in ten months more Mexico will be a republic in fact as well as in name.

Washington, March 3.—Definite id vancement of the national non-partisan "back-to-the-people" movement will result from the seating of William Lorimer of Illinois in ...e Senate and the defeat by the Senate of the resolutions paying the way for the direct election of senators. Paradoxical Assertion

INTO FUTURE

Representative Gives Insur-

gent View of Senator

Lorimer's Victory.

This somewhat paradoxical assertion was the conclusion reached today by many political students who have watched the trend of events.

Wanted to Make

Representative Norris of Nebraska summed up the situation in the follow-ing statement, written for the United Press:

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## BY REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE W. NORRIS

W. NORRIS

Great causes move gradually through a series of apparent reverses, which, in the end, are powed to have been, in reality, advances.

Gostacles in the way of a great moral movement become finally stepping stones to its accomplishment.

Thus it has been with the "back-to-the-people" movement in politics.

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## Sees Two Stepping-Stones

Within the last three days the Sen-ate of the United States has solidly ate of the United States has solidly placed two steping stones in the path of the country-wide advance toward political purity—one when it failed to approve the constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of United States senators; the second, when it voted to give William Lorimer his seat as senator from Illinois.

On the vote of the direct election of senators, the upper house of Congress, for the first time went on record regarding this jong-sought reform.

ing this long-sought reform.

## In Few Years

The measure failed by four votes, and the votes showed its advocates their strength and their weakness. It is a safe prediction, from an analy, is of the vote on this measure that within a few years the Senate will give the people the power to exercise their own choice and discretion in the selection of

senators.

In the seating of William Lorimer after the blazoned record that marked the investigation of his case, will do much to hasten the passage of a direct election constitutional ana-dmant.

That forty senators were convinced that Lorimer won his seat by improper methods, and voted against seating him, is a potent commentary on the present system of election by legislatures, in many cases an too easily controlled by powerful interests.

Will Augment Demand

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The case, with its record of sordic politics, spread in glaring nakedness before the people, will augment the al-rendy insistent demand, that the control of senstorial elections be taken from the hands of the legislatures, and vested in the sovereign power of the republic

republic.

The Lorimer case is a practical demonstration, demanding that a system proved wrong, be righted.

STRIKE IN MASSACLUSETTS Nantucket, Mass., March 5.—Every mechanic in Nantucket is on strike in support of a depand for an eight in-stead of a nine-hour tax.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS

CHICAGO

THE NEXT ON THE PROGRAM WILL

FINISH BETWEEN"THE KILOWATT

BE A NICE LITTLE SCRAP TO THE

Cloudy and probably unsettled tought and Saturday; colder tonight, with the lowest temperature a few degrees be-low freezing; moderate northerly winds, is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 6:42 a. m.; sunset, 5:42 p. m.; noonset, 8:58 p. m.

PRESERVE TAVERN

By United Press.

Washington, March 2.—The preservation of the tavern built by Lewis Clarke in the Yellowstone River Valley in Montana, more than 100 years ago, was insured when the Northern Pacific any whose land grant the his railroad, on whose land grant the his-torical cabin is situated, presented the interior department with a guit claim deed to the property.

## Wanted to Make Money.

his patriotism led him to rob the gov-

plate to make money.

thing he could to encourage this government in its contemptible war with

These are some of the utterances of Richard T. Crane, millionaire Chicago steel manufacturer, published in a magazine devoted to his business interests which steel men are discussing today. The statements relative to Carneg were provoked by a speech which Car-negle delivered before the New York Republican Club recently. In the course of that speech the champion of interna-

### What Carnegie Said "I was on a coaching trip in Sco' one

when I received a cablegram from Gen-eral Tracy—President Harrison's Secra-tary of the Navy.

"In effect it read that the president ad directed him to test me it was my duty as a patriot to make armor plate

for the government. "He told me there were ships on the ways which could not be finished with-out the armor. That settled it. When-ever my country calls on me, be it life or death, it is my glory to respond. We delivered the armor plate.

"The call of my country is to me-like the voice of God."

## Charges Big zri'e

Craus said that not only did Carnegie make and sell the armor plate, but incharged a high price, which was equivalent to robbing the government. In addition, the Chicago steel manufacturer says:

"Mr. Carnegie's patriotism and con science did not permit him to sell his product to the government at a fair price, but instead he charged the gov-ernment 6 cents a pound for his armor plate, while common ordinary manufactured steel was selling at not to excee a cent and a half.

## "Fair Profit"

"To the average man this looks like a very fair profit and that it pays to be a patriot after all. His conscience did not ever condemn his defrauding his coun-

# PRESS TRUST SLUGGERS ARE

# Hearst Sheets Out in War was constructed with the control of the c Socialist.

"Don't give that paper so muchedis-

play."
This is the order emanating from the Hearst Hearst circulation department and given to newsboys in the loop district by the division men of the Hearst

shoets.

First infunction of the efforts of the
Hearst papers to attempt to suppress
the sale of the Daily Socialist were discovered by the Daily Socialist's division men shortly after the strike of the Hearst printers began.

## Scoop Ires Yellow Sheet

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When the Daily Socialist placed an edition on the streets fifteen minutes after the strike had occurred, giving the reasons leading to the strike, the ire of Henrst was aroused.

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## Bulldozing Must Stop

The boy refused to do this. Shortly

after a crew of sluggers made ready to "clean up" the stand.

Citizens, however, rallied to the sup-port of the newsboy and before the po-lloemen had arrived the sluggers had est a hasty retreat.

beat a hasty retreat.

A boy occupying one of the best corners in the down-town district (in front of a fashionable hotel) was approached last night and told to fold the Dally Socialist. He rapiled that when he folded the Dally Sucialist the other papers would also be folded.

He will be folly protected by ren.

He will be fully protected by representatives of the Daily Socialist and any attempts to attack the boy or his business will be followed by vigorous prosecution of the hired newspaper agents in court.

## Paper Is Boys' Friend

Newspaper delivery drivers, it is se have also been given orders to drive the Daily Socialist from the stands. The

the Daily Socialist from the stands. The paper has, however, proven the real friend of both teamsters and the boys as well as the printers.

Several business agents representing strong organizations in the building trades and other unions have volunted; et distributions. This follows the previous promise of Bohemian and German turners to the same affect.

## HENDERSON BOOSTS FOR TRUST OF ALL DOCTORS

"A doctors' trust" is being urged before the council on education of the
American Medical association meeting
here, by Dr. Churles R. Henderson, head
of the department of ecclesiastical sociology of the University of Chicago.

"A doctor's trust," he declared, "is
desirable. It must admit all who are
competent and honest. It must use all
fair means of excluding all other 'doctors'.

## Linemen and Telephone Girls Fight Wire Trust for Better Wages.

That within forty-eight hours the Onicago Telephone company's plants will be tied up because of the strike of their linemen is the fear of the officials of the Bell Telephone company, othervise known as the trust.

The electrical current supply will soon be nil, as the batteries which supply the current are nearly dead. Without the constant attention of expert elec-tricians the batteries will become short circuited. Weak batteries stop the flo of the elecericity and the service

## Organization Rapid

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The rapid organization of the telephone operators indicates that within the next few days not a telephone call wil be answered in Chicago.

This will occur, it is predicted, if the company refuses to grant living wages to the operators. Under present conditions a phone operator does not earn. \$11 a week till she has served the company ten years. Other operators get far below that figure.

Schenge Period

## Sabotage Denied

Stories spread in the subsidised press of the Chicago newspaper trust to the effect that the electrical workers were damaging the wires of the company were denied by a committee of the strikers, who called at the offices of the Daily Socialist.

The committee issued the following statement:

abatement:

The Chicago Telephone company's officials have made assertions that several attempts have been made to originate the end of the end

the immediate repairs effected by the skilled employes.

"The Chicago Telephone company is attempting to get the public's sympathy by these accusations.

"The stand taken by the company that their employes would be subject to whims of a business agent' and not subject to orders of the company is ridulous.

## Company Unjust

"The Chicago Telephone company admits there is no issue regarding working conditions or wage soals. This proves the men were discharged for exercising the right of citizenship by reason of their affiliation with an or-

ganization.
"To prove the injustice of the stand taken by the telephone company the electrical workers have enrolled over 1,200 former employes as members of their organization. Among these are many who have served the Chicago Telephone company from ten to twenty-

five years.

"It is the belief of the electrical works or that the telephone trust forced this strike as a means to forestall the fe-

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# IN NEW YORK

Declare Company Discriminates as Result of Recent Trouble.

By United Press.

New York, March 3.—One hundred ragon drivers and helpers of the United States Express company, engaged at the Twenty-third street depot, struck completely tieing up the business.

## ... Allege Discrimination

The men allege that the company offi-cials have discriminated against the leaders of the union as the result of the recent strike. Police reserves have been placed on duty at the strike center and the com-pany says it will put strikebreakers to work at once.

## In Jersey City, Toe

By United Free.

Jersey City, N. J., March & Nine hundred helpers and freight handlers, employed by the United States Express company in this city, went on attike to-

day.

The grievanca is believed to be an outcome of the recent strike, but pending a meeting of the unloss no strict ment of demands was made.

competent and honest. It must use all fair means of excluding all other 'doctors'.

"It must maintain charges that are not prohibitive to the poor. Inferior money, if made legal tender, would drive out superior money. A similar law holds good in relation to 'quacks.'

FOR CLOSED STREET CARS

Springfield, Ill., March 2.—A bill providing for closed deore on street cera in Chicago was introduced today by Representative O'Toole. It is said to have the support of the organizations of street railway employes.

## LOCAL

JURY ACQUITS CANTWELL Robert E. Cantwell was found not ufity by a jury in Judge Scanlan's ourt on a charge of perjury, which had een prosecuted against him in connec-ous with a Chinese murder trial in

STUDENTS THREATEN BOYCOTT A rise of 3 cents in the price of an cago commons caused a miniature riot among the students who live in the university dormitories. The students threaten to boycott the dising half.

IRISH SOCIETIES CELEBRATE

Members of the United Irish Societies of Chloago celebrated the 133d anniver-eary of the birth of Robert Emmet, Irish patriot and martyr, in Handel hall, 49 East Randolph street. A pro-East Randolph street. A pro-of songs, dances and aldresses

OBJECTS TO CHIEF HORAN CIGAR The incorporation of the "Cuief Ho can Cigar company," with a capitalization of 12,500 at Springfield, met with vigorous objection from the widow of Chicago's dead fire chief. Mrs. Horan said she had not authorized the use of her husband's name and she will instruct her attention. her husband's name and she will in-struct her attorney to prevent the new concern from using it in their business,

HIT BY CAR: IGNORED BY CREW Search is being made by the police for the crew of a street car which left Mrs. Harry Hoashand, 148 Prairie average, Austin, wife of a ticket agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, unconscious after she had been struck by the car at East 76th street and Vincennes road. She was found by Thomas Harlon, a motorman of a car following, and was taken to St. Bernard's hospital. Several of her ribs were fractured and she is suffering from concussion of the brain.

FIGHT FOR ZION CITY
John A. Lewis. Zion City leader, who
gove up a \$10,000 year oil company managership in Texes to follow Lowie, and
who was named Dowle's sole heir and
executor on the letter's death, is to
make his last buttle for the control of
his late lender's catate before Judge
Landis, when he will call for reduction
to a reasonable size of his appeal bond
of \$1,500,600, said to be the largest bond
ever imposed in the state. Lewis wishes
to carry his case to Judge Grosscup and
the United States Court of Appeals. FIGHT FOR ZION CITY

BEGIN ICE CREAM INQUIRY The March federal grand jury took up the investigation of the government's charges that the Thompson-Reid com-pany, McBride Bros., Knobbe & Woodhull Ice Cream company, shipped impure ice cream from Hillois. The gov cream from Hitnois. The govpure ice cream from Hilmois. The gov-ernment first attacked the ice cream companies in civil suits, but changed tactics, because Judge Landis indicated that he would quash the information because of the manner in which it was drawn. Harry Parkin and A. R. Hul-bert, assistant district attorneys, were submitting information to the juctors.

EKS SCREENED GALLERIES

Recommendation that the city build-ng department require the owners of high buildings in the down town dis-rict to erect iron screens ground all galleries in order to prevent a recur-rence of such a death as that of William rence of such a death as that of William 7. J. Plummer wealthy real estate dealer, who re-ently plunged from the eleventh floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, was made by the corner's jury which concluded an inquest over Plummer's lody. The jury found that Plummer committed suicide while temperarily insane.

## DOMESTIC

SENATE PASSES RECALL BILL Springfield, Ill., March 5.—The senate passed Senator Rarr's hill providing that the patition for a recall in cities adopting the commission form of government shall be made 25 per cent of the voters instead of 75 per cent. Only one you was cast against the bill.

Washington, D. C. March 3.—The pole According to the plants the rail-house agreed to a privileged resolution from the judiciary committee asking the sitropecy general, if not incompatible with the public interest, to report to the house what investigation has been made to ascertain whether any foreign government or subordinate state has entered into a coffee monopoly consultincy.

Lulu

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT MILK PRODUCERS FIX PRICE NG'S RESTAURANT

Directors of the Milk Producers' as the members, who are said to control the milk supply of Chicago, will demand of the large dairy companies for their nations in exchange for 'business' deproduct between April 1 and October 1.

ing that Brazil was organizing a rubber trust to control the supply and price of raw rubber.

PASSES LINCOLN PARK BILL

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Springfield, Ill., March 2.—By unanimous vote the senate passed the Brown
bill authorizing the Lincoln Park board
to issue 1875,000 in bonds for the completion of the made-land improvements
north of Diversey boulevard. The land
has nearly all been reclaimed, and when
it is finished it will have two playgrounds, a yacht harbor and a bathing
beach. It will be a section of the plan
for beautifying and parking the the
north shore as far as Devon agenue.

SENATE REJECTS EDITOR

Washington, D. C., March 2.—The senate rejected the appointment of Charles F. Hackett to be postmaster at Parker, S. D. The rejection, it was said, was due to the fact that Mr. Hackett, who is an editor, had incurred the displeneure of one of the South Dakota senators because of attacks made upon him in Hackelt's paper.

WOULD BAR BRIBE GIVERS

cratic representative from Mount Ver-nos. The measure was drafted as a sequence of the sundais in the last seeselon and the grand jury investigation of the seliot market at Danville. It provides that any candidate who may be convicted of during votes shall be barred forever from holding public of

PROBE ARMAMENT AGITATION

Detroit Merch 2. Herry E. Hunt of Detroit president of the Great Lakes Interestional Arbitration Society, which was incorporated here a week ago, an-nounced that the society would engage Cieveland, Buralo, New York and Washington, and if they discover what is expected, will call a grand jury to probe the large armament agitation al-leged to be promoted by certain inter-ested corporations. detectives to make investigations Cieveland, Buffalo, New York

EX-ADMIRAL BARRY ON TRIAL

begun and that the testimony of a num-her of the deck officers of the West her of the deck officers of the West Virsinia during Barry's restime has been taken. The court-martial began inst Tuesday, but all notice of it was suppressed. Although Barry was first permitted to retire, he soon afterward was compelled to resize, which cut him out of an admiral's half-pay pension

### POLITICAL

KILLS WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE LASY Topeka, Kan., March 3.—Presidentia suffrage for women was voted down by the Kanasa house in committee of the whole, 60 to 48, after it had been acted upon favorably by the senate.

MYERS IS MONTANA SENATOR Helena, Mont., March S.—Henry L. Myers, democrat. of Bavalli county, was-elected United States senator to suc-ceed Senator Carter, republican, on the seventy-ninth joint legislative ballot. Myers' name was not mentioned until the democratic votes before the result at any time after 1998, and do not mar candidate.

## **FOREIGN**

EAST INDIAN HURLS BOMB

Chlcutta, March 3.—An attempt to assassinate Superintendent Denham of the criminal investigation department of the local police was made when a bomb was thrown at his motor car. It falled to explode and the thrower, a young native, was arrested.

TREATY TO BE COMMERCE AID

Tokic, March 3.—The government formally announces the ratification of the new treaty with the United States. The announcement declares that the United States government met Japan's proposal to enter into a new treaty in a spirit of into a new treaty in a spirit of accommodation that testifies

Leavenworth, Kan. March 3.—After spreading nearly six years in the federal surface hands of the particle banker. Will be released, according to authoritative report received here. The recommendation of the parcie board, which was in seellon here two weeks ago, has been approved by Altorney General Wickersham. Blue low's sentence would have expired Feb. 12, 1912. He wil go to Milwaukee.

ARK FACTS ON COFFEE MONOPOLY Washington, D. C. March 3.—The panama to David, near the Costa Rican frontier, and a branch of Les Santos until June 30. The conditions for the construction of the contract will be placed in the hands of the Panama council.

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Mr. Nerris sold be had evidence indicat. conditions in the interior. It is estimated that 2,000,000 people are without Amusements

GARRICK MAT. TOMORROW. 2:30

NIGHTLY. 8:30

MAT. TOMORROW
"Charming clean operation of high maric."
Hattee, Fost.

THE GIRL

shau, about fifty miles from Shanghai, according to reports brought by passengers abound the Pacific liner Tamba Maru. Rendered desperate by hunger, residents of the famine district in Southern China are committing the most bloodthirsty depredations in their fots for food, the passengers of the ship stated.

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LONGON, March 2.—Via Glase Bay, N. B.—Austria and Italy are hurrying troops and guns to the frontier that se large the second and gust to the frontier that se large troops and guns to the frontier that se large tro

## BUSINESS

WILL RAILROAD RATE CASE NOW GO TO COMMERCE COURT? | HEARST LIED,



THIS IS THE FIRST PICTURE OF THE NEWLY CREATED COMMERCE COURT, TO WICH THE RAIL-ROADS MAY APPEAL THE FREIGHT HATES CASE DECIDED AGAINST THEM BY THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION. READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE JUDGES ARE: JOHN F. GARLAND, SOUTH DAKOTA; HOBERT W. ARCHBOLD, PENNSYLVANIA; MARTIN A. KNAPP, NEW YORK; WILLIAM H. HENT, MONTANA, AND JULIAN W. MACK LIANOIS. H. HUNT, MONTANA, AND JULIAN W. MACK, ILLINOIS

The price agreed upon at which milk will be delivered to bettling plants of the Chicago dairy companies will average it.37 per 100 pounds, or 2.85 cents a quart. This is an increase of 10 cents per 100 pounds over the price paid dur-ing the same period last year.

MORGAN GETS 110,000 SHARES

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway company has sold to J. P. Mor-gan & Co. 119,000 shares of the common stock of the Pers Marquette Railroad company. William Cotter has resigned as president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohlo, has been elected in his place.

LAKE SHORE'S BUSINESS DROPS Cleveland, March 3.—A 10 per cept per duction in the working force of the lo-comotive department of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern rathroad has been & Michigan Southern railroad has been ordered. It will go into effect just as soon as adjustments can be accom-plished, it was announced. A ten per cent 4000 in business is given as the reason by officials of the road. The shops at Euglewood, Ill., are among

MAY RETIRE SPANISH BONDS

Washington, D. C., March 3,-The re-tirement of \$64,000,000 of 3 per cent Spanish war bonds now outstanding may be one of the features of Secretary MacYeagh's financial plan, after the treasury has been replenished with a preliminary issue of \$25,000,000 to \$50,000 of Panama bonds. The war bonds at any time after two and two many time until 1918. About \$20,000,000 of them are owned by the national banks, and held by the treasury as security for mational bank potes and public deposit.

## SPORT

SETS NEW BILLIARD RECORD

London, March 3.—George Gras, the Australian billiardist, made a new world's record at English billiards with a run of 1,438, in an unfinished match at Southampton. The former record of 1,249 was held by Roberts.

DOWNS VETERAN JAP WRESTLER DOWNS VETEBAN JAP WRESTLER Victoria, B. C., March 3.—Great excitement prevailed in Japanese sporting circles, when the Tambu Maru lift, over the defeat of the wrestler. Hitachi Yama, who for many years held the championship. He was beaten by a young and hitherto unknown wrestler. The news created a stir on a par with that attendant upon the defeat of Jeffries at Reno last year. Like Jeffries, the old Japanese champion said he wrestled as if in a dream.

# dent in His Weekly Magazine.

has scored again. This time it is a trade with Japan.

"The United States has given up its treaty right to exclude Japanese laborers, leaving in its place a 'gentlemen's agreement which, with the treaty, provision, is nothing.

"In return, if there is any consideration given in time, then it must be found in the likelihood that certain

found in the likelihood that certain New York bankers may be permitted to participate in concession for the con-struction of railroads in Manchuria. "The 'dollar diplomacy' is more interested in Morgan concessions in Manchuria than in Japanese exclusion at home.

Trade Navy Secrets

"The 'dollar diplomacy' has traded our navy's secrets for contracts for the Schwab shipballding company. The ''dollar diplomacy' is meddling in Turkey to get some railroad con-cessions for American financiers.

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duction of telephone rates now approved by the vate commission. A carload of strike breakers were imported by the company today from In-dianapolis. They arrived this morning dianapolis. They arrived this morning in a special car and were unloaded at the Kansington station on the Illuois

men were taken out to it in cars and automobiles. When the car had been filled it was attached to a through train

and hauled to Chicago.

The electrical workers have already reached the strice breakers, a majority of whom were brought here under false pretenses, and as soon as arrangments be made they will be returned to r home city. he overworked, underpaid girl oper-

ators of the Chicago Telephone com-pany are organizing to demand a living wage and better protection from the terrible hervous strain which urived

Pack Federation Hall

At a mass meeting held last ni they packed Federation hall, 275

they packed Federation hall, 225 La Saile street, to hear styleches urging the need of organization.

At a recent meeting of the council committee on gas, oil and electric light, President Bernard E. Sunny of the Chicago Telephone company said that the rates should be increased because the

company might be forced to increase salaries in the next five years.

The employes of the company have agreed that there is no time for wage increases like the present. They are determined to get better pay.

## Addressed By Officials

At the meeting of the telephone operators from all exchanges last night the addresses were delivered by Mrs. Raymond Robins of the Woman's Trade Union League, Miss Mary McShea, John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and by M. J. Healy, organizer of the union, whose members have been locked out by the Chicago Telephone

M. J. Healy, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 9, said in his ad-

DPLOMACY HIT

Workers, Local No. 9, said in his address to the switchboard operators:

"When this strike started there were only fifty men locked out by the telephone company. Today there are about 1.250 who have signed up, and we are flooded with applications from not only the plant men with whom the lock-out started, but linemen and outside men of all kinds."

Mrs. Robins on Issues

Mrs. Rayne, 1 Robins spoke on the issues of the lockout and clearly showed the rights of the workers to organize in any vo. tion or trade.

Miss Mary McShea spoke about the organization of many trades in which she has been interested. She said in

Madron, Wis., March 3.—In a bitter attack on "Dollar Diplomacy," Senator La Follatte prints the following in this with girls, because it is a matter of history that the girls stick together better than the men

Dollar Wins Again
"The Taft-Knox 'dollar diplomacy, has secred again. This time it is a opinion.

"At first I considered it a setback to the dignity of a woman to belong to a union; new I have the very opposite opinion.

Make Big Efforts

To prevent organization among their employes, the officials of the Chicago Telephone company are making hercul-can efforts to prevent the employes. For

can effort: to prevent the employes from getting together.

A call to a meeting at 275 La Salle street was distributed to the girls of the day shift at each of the exculpres. In several cases the person passing the dedgers was stopped by the bolice, of whom a large number were on strike duty outside the exchanges. A man named Speigel was threatened by a lieutenant from the Sheffield avenue police station.

Yesterday the company put up a no-Yesterday the company part up a set tice is rach one of the stations, stating cut. that the strike had been settled, but a crowd up electricians assem ded at 1f. BE Clark street denied that any of them had gone back to work.

tickets was obtained for the concert by the Musical Art Society at Orchestra hall and each girl on the day shift was presented with two of them in order to induce her to stay away from the meet-

Girls to the number of 350, who are employed as winders and insulators, al-ready have formed an auxiliary to Elec-trical Workers' Union, Local No. 376. Spies Present

Some excitement was created at the mass meeting when it was found that several of the girls present were spies sent by the telephone company.

A woman giving the name of Keogh stated that she had come from Jackson, Mich., at the instance of a Mr. Smull, an official of the Wentworth Thivision, and that her expusses were and to proper hearing?

the Kansington station on the Illinois Small, an official of the Wentworth Central road, over whose tracks the Big Eour road operates in Chicago.

This was done to avoid pickets at the Central station and Sist street.

She and an assistant manager of an exchange were compelled to leave the hall while the meeting was proceeding.

The telephone company is preparing for a long, hard slege. Cots are being installed in the different exchanges, and the decision of the executive council when aftering the same tactics were used by the strike breaking agency when the men were recruited.

The car, specially chartered, was kept on the outsidits of the city, and the men were taken out to it in gars and automobiles. When the car had been automobiles, when the car had been automobiles to be a count of the executive council when afterior of an exchange afterior of an exchange afterior of an exchange afterior of an ex Besides the posting of notices that the

strike is over, the company is posting copies of a telegram from the Rev. Ed. A. Kelly, pastor of St. Ann's church, 55th and Wentworth avenue, now in Hot Springs, Ark., reading as follows:
"Hot Springs, Ark., Mch. 2, '11. Telephone Operators, Chicago.

"Care of Mrs. Moore

Telephone Building.

I strongly advise you not to meet together for purposes of organization or strife at this time. Do not allow others to use you or injure your good name in Chicago. ED. A. KELLY." Chicago.

"Why didn't they get somebody in letter, nor to the telegrams sent pre-town to indorse that gag rule?" said one viously asking Lynch and the "They didn't dare to," replied another.

"Things are getting pretty bad when the company gets the church to Zeep us from organizing. I wonder what we can do that won't offend the powers." can do that won't offend the powers."

Word has been sent to all cities where scabs are likely to be recruited, and locats all over the country have been notified. The story has been carried by the Press Associations and it is by the Frees Associations and it is thought that very little response to the call for strike breakers will be shown, A mass meeting of the locked out men will be held at 2 o'clock today at 12 Clark street.

Twenty-five electricians, brought to Twenty-nve electricinas, brought to Chicago yesterday by the Chicago Tel-ephone company, to take the places of the electricians on strike, returned to their homes in Indiana and Ohio today, after finding out the true state of af-

They were brought into the city in a special car over the Kensington line and were quartered in the La Salle Exchange,

Phones Crippled

So many phones have been put out of business by the strike among the re-pair men that the union has issued a warning to the subscribers stating that if the telephone company is notified in writing and the phone is not repaired in twenty-four hours, payment for the service stops, but if the telephone com-pany is not notified the phone must be pany is not notified the phone must be

# **BAKERS HONOR** DEAD BROTHER

most loyal members of Bakers' union local No. 2 of Chicago was murdered cold-bloodedly by a hired assassin of the baker employers. The murdered man was Charles Cer-

ny, and the struggle in which he lost his life was the strike against the Bremner Baking company, in which the union finally turned out victorious.

Next Saturday afternoon, March 1 the union bakers of Chicago will hold a memorial meeting at Roosevelt hall North Clark and Eric streets, to honor the memory of the murderg? mion brother.

The meeting will be an open one, and all union men and sympathizers are in-vited by the Bakers' union to be pres BREAKS RECORD FOR HEIGHT

Clark errest denied that any of them had gone back to work.

Are Locked Out

"We could not go back even if we wouted to. We are locked out for belonging to the union." Said one man.

When the company found out that a unionity of the girls was scheduled for Thursday evening, a large number of tained in an aresplane shows see level.

# SAYS O'BRIEN

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sorry he makes use of his great news-papers to misrepresent our position.

### J. M. LYNCH ASKED TO COME AND EXPLAIN HIS STAND

The following letter, which is selfexplanatory, was sent yesterday to the executive council of the International Typographical union at Indianapolis

Contents of Letter "March 3, 1911. J. W. Hays, Scoretary Executive

Council, I. T. U. Newton Claypool Building, Indianapolis, Ind.:
"Dear Mr. Hayes: The following resdutions were adopted at a special meet ing of C. T. U. No. 15, held Wednesday

March I copies of which were tele-graphed to you:

"Resolved That in view of the po-sition of President Lynch, as indicated by a dispatch to the Publishers' Assoby a displich. In the Furnishers's Asso-ciation, as well as that of the exceu-tive council of the L. T. U., in regard to the action of the American and Ex-sminer chapels in quitting employment at 3 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, February 28, for nonpayment of wages, the ex-ecutive committee of C. T. U. No. 15 in compaling to recommend to this union compelled to recommend to this union that the order of the executive council disconting the members of the American

and Examiner chapels to return to work pending an adjustment of the matter in dispute, he compiled with.

"Resolved. That Chicago Typosraphical Union No. 16, having obeyed the mandate of the L. T. U. council as expressed in the telegrams from President Lynch and Secretary Hays, hereby requests President Lynch and the executive council immediately to proceed to Chicago and assume control of the to Chicago and assume control of the questions in controversy between Chi-rago Typographical Calon No. 16 and Chicago Local A. N. P. A.

Instruct As To Duties

"Also, why I. T. U. officers communicate directly with and instruct chairmen of offices as to their duties in matters of this kind? Does a subordinate union of the I. T. U. possess any

rights under the law?
"We accept your mandate, but be-lieve we are entitled to an explanation of your extraordinary actions. Come out in the open. As members of a great trade union we should be above suspi-

"Fraternally yours,
"G. R. O'BRIEN,
"President C. T. U. No. 18."



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# SPECIALS FOR

FIG BARS, fresh baked; 71/2C special per lb ..... CIGARS—Tom Keene and 25c

Hoosier Doctor Stogies, each....lc 

GLOVES—Ladies' Cash more Gloves, silk lined, come in all colors and sizes, worth up to 50c 25c

CRACKER JACK: er package....

LARGE MARSHMALLOW GROCOLATE EGGS; 1b... 18c

JELLY BRANS; per pound.....

RIBBON-5-inch Messaline Ribbon, in all shades, black included, al-ways sold for 19e; this 150 

SPECIAL HAND-DIPPED CHOC-OLATES, full one-pound, beautiful seenery design box of the very cholese: ameried flavors, hand-dipped chocolates, exceptional 50e value; Saturday. value; Saturday. 290

## NOTICE TO OLD PATRONS

From the Old Shoemaker RUPPERT

Ruppert's Old Reliable Shoe Shop, Clark and Harrison Streets, will be consolidated with our present shop now lo-cated at 127 and 129 Van Buren Street.

SAME STYLES ..... SAME PRICES At Both Stores

## Ruppert's Workingman's Freak



We are the originators of this most famous last. Fits the heel and instep snugly and gives the necessary breathing room for the toes. No other shoe has such comfort, style and durability. This shoe is more popular than ever this season, as the people are tired of the new fangdangled styles.

## RUPPERT THE SHOEMAKER

127-129 Van Buren Street Comer La Salle Street Opposite La Salle Railroad Station

THE WORKINGMAN'S

## MODDAG DENTISTS

10 yrs. across the street from Siegel-Cooper's
66 and 68 Van Buren Street
between WABASH AV. and STATE ST.
GET IT FIXED NOW-SPECIAL OFFER
During the next 36 days we will fill or crown
one tooth or misse course.
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Set of teeth, regular price \$8.00 for \$5.00 (whalebone) (riveted) \$5.00 for \$2.00 price \$5.00 for \$2.00 for \$1.00 doubly re-enforced.

Special Discounts on Large Amounts of Work. Out-of-town people can obtain per-fect work and return home same day. WORK GUARANTEED 10 YEARS. Hours \$135 to 8 daily. Sunday \$138 to 2 p.m.

State Dental Parlors 66 and 68 Van Bur - St. Corner Stal. Above the Fruit Store.

# **WEWANT TO MAKE**

Bring this ad with you. It is good for \$1 Gold Filling or 2 50-cent Silver Fillings

Right on this spot where we have been making strictly "UNION" kinds of men and young fellows for the past fifteen years. Drop in and let us show you the newest shade and patterns for Easter. We are al ways glad to show you. The price will be the lowest consistent with the material you select. Sample cheerfully submitted.

The Leading West Side Tailers

Between Green and Peorle

**Cohn Brothers** 843 W. MADISON ST.

Socialism ITS GROWTH AND OUTCOME.

By William Morria and Ernest Beltort Bax. One of the Socialist classics; until lately sold in this country at \$1.25. Written in a most charming style, it traces the growth of society from savagery through barbarism, slavery and feudalism to capitalism, shows how capitalism carries withis itself the seeds of its own destruction, and why the coming of Socialism is inevitable. It also has a very interesting chapter answering some of the many questions as to how the fetalis of life will be arranged under the coming social order. Extra eloth binding, well printed on fine book paper, 244 pages, 50 cents postpaid. Mention this advertisement and we will include FREE a subscription to the International Socialist Review for three months. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinzie St., Caicago.

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department

Continental line of Men's &

OR MILWAUNER & ARREAND AFE

Another Discovery By Madame Curie

This new photograph from Paris shows Mine. Curie, who, with her husband, now dead, discovered radium, at work in her laboratory. Mine. Curie is continuing her experiments on as ambitious lines as ever, and it is reported that she will shortly anonun's another wonderful discovery.

Toilers.

pecial Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., March 8.-It is well

known to Socialists, of course, that the

workingman gets only a part of the

Offered Lot Cheap

Changes Old Scheme

In this manner the owners of hor

in the outlying wards in this city were last year compelled to pay \$15,05.99 for widening streets, and it cost the city \$14,023.55 to do what should have been

City Ownership Remedy

In order to avoid such cases in the future the board of public works has adopted a rule that it will accept no place unless these have their streets laid

place unless these have their streets laid out of regulation width. This ought to obviate the difficulty, but it doesn't. The real estate dealer needs the money, and there is no other way to get it as long as he can fool the workers. He is now selling real estate by metes and bounds, that is, he sells so many square feet at a certain price. This he has a right to do so long as he can find suckers to bite at his bait.

It seems that any remedy that may be applied short of inking possession of

MORE BEER SOLD

Sales of beer in Chicago in February, as shown by the sales of revenue stamps, were 238,147 barrels, compared with 212,225 in February, 1910, and 301, 335 in 1909.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Boston Dental Go.

THE NEW DISCOVERY WHALEBONE TEETH

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

Monte: No m. to So m.; Senders to a . Open Saturdays Till 10.

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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# WHY LABOR IS AGAINST JAPS assisting in educating the workers, in ling the work of organization, in the lication of union news, and informating the lication of union news, and informating the lication of the lication of

## Oriental Immigration Is Hit by Western Labor Official.

Two years ago there was talk of wa between Japan and the United States through the action of the California

through the action of the Cantornia legislature in trying to pass a bill which would exclude the Japs from the state. This trouble broke out again recently when it became known that a treatly between the United States and Japan was being drawn up with the exclusion decree allocated.

Clause eliminated,
Walter Macarthur, prominent western labor man, has written the Daily
socialist for the reasons why the laboring man of the coast doesn't want the
Asiatic,

## BY WALTER MACARTHUR

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The people of the Pacific coast demand Asiatic exclusion upon the ground of the radical and irreconcilable difference between the two races.

The feeling among Americans toward the Ariatics now on the coast is not one of personal antipathy nor of racial superiority.

Questions of that kind may occasionally arise, but they sink into insignificance before the instinct that warns mankind against race admixture, the instinct of race preservation, which, next to that of self-preservation, is the strongest impulse of the human family. The fundamental characteristics distinguishing the Asiatic from the American lie not in language, color or any other physical respect, but in the more deeply rooted particulars of mind and morals.

### Avoid Mutual Destruction

The verdict of history and the experience of everyday life bear out this conclusion. In a word, the lesson of history teaches that it is impossible to make a homogeneous people by a juxtaposition of different races upon the same soil. The attempt to do so has led invari-

ably to intolerance, war and mutual de-

struction.

Of course, the economic aspect of the subject is important, and in its immediate effects most important. But, after all, the economic question is but an incident of the racial element of the problem. Were the Asiatic a "dear" rather than a "cheap" worker, he wild still be objectionable upon race grounds. Demand Is Instinct

The demand for Asiatic exclusion conveys no suggestion, that can rightly be objected to by any individual or na-

be objected to by any individual or na-tion.

That demand is an expression of the instinct that impels men to struggle for the preservation of national life, a de-mand that can not be satisfied by ap-peals to the "interests of trade and commerce;" nor silenced by any means short of subjugation and extinction.

The people of the Pacific coast are now making a stand for the mainten-ance of American institutions in these parts.

The struggle is as old as the history of the occupation and development of

the West.

We have thus far succeeded in the main and by the same means as those now sdopted, namely a firm stand and

now adopted, namely a firm stand and a ceaseless agitation.

The Pacific coast, although already seriously affected by Asiatic immigration, remains substantially the splendid heritage of this generation, a land especially favored by nature and adapted by every quality that makes for the development of the highest type of manhood as the future shome of millions of free workingmen.

## LIABILITY BILL PASSED

Indianapolis, March 3.—The Beal-chively employers' liability bill has be-ome a law in Indiana. It repeals the slow servant rule and prescribes what hall be deemed assumption of sixthesis. the part of a workingman taking haz-ardous employment. The liability of the employers is increased where the personal injury is due to violation of the state laws.

## **BUILDING PERMITS**

nets, John T. Rahmer nets, John T. Rahmer 1515 W. 12nd a., 3-story brick flats, F. Gongell 1725 N. 41st av. 2-story brick flats, F. Wendell 1618 to 1814 Z. 4th at., 2-story brick 1618 to 1814 Z. 4th at., 2-story brick 16-25-25 N. Lawndale av., three 1-story frame dwellings, G. Brennin a. Co. story frame dwellings, G. Brennin & Co.

26 Ciffton Park av. 2-story brick flats. C. Beutler 11,500

117 to 1313 Wallace at. 1-story brick atomated the company of the comp 4,500 80,000 4.50

## INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingnum within its reagh. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well is the rank and the Send us your news. If in chicago can up Frankin 1108. If any errors occur in the list of amion meetings please notify us

Children Living Plea

ELECTRICAL WORKERS:

Keep away from the Pacific Coast. Strikes a and duli seasons in the trade.—John Mer-enthaler, Secretary, Seattle, Wash., Locals

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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Actors, White Rate, 112 5th av., 11 p. m.
Associated Building Tendes, 202 Washington,
Automobile Triminers, 121, 10 S. Clark,
Bakers, 221, 1025 W. 12th, 3 p. m.
Bookbinders, 25, r. 318, 275 La Salte,
Bolletmakers' Helpers, 25, Chleage Heights.
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Bilding Trades Ct., 12 S. Clark,
Brewery Mattstera, 121, 630 W. Lake,
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Carpenters, 302, 234h ph and California av.
Carpenters, 312, 231 W. 12th,
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Carpenters, 312, 310 State st., Hammond,
Elect. Workets, Mixed, 232, 3128 S. Ashland,
Engineers, Steam, 61, 814 Harrison,
Firemen, 815, 93, 100 State st., Hammond,
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KNOX'S NEW TREATY WITH JAPAN WOULD REDUCE WAGES



his wages are 22 cents a day.
The American potter's wage.
from \$2 to \$5 a day.

# LABOR WINS IN FIRST SKIRMISH

James B. Connors in Fight on Railroad Lobby in Legislature.

providing that no switch engine shall books, which will be reported into the be operated without a fall crew of ensenate with favorable recommendagineer, fireman, foreir, n and two help-ers, was sent to a subcommittee, con-sisting of Representatives Kirkpatrick, Mitchell and Abbey, after both lobbles and a speed for an hour or more, the railroad men holding that to increase the crew would impede work and tie up commerce and industry because no railroad yard can get switchmen enough.

Troops were called here when a score of mechanics were set to work by the Sorine Hill mices of the Dominion Steel.

## Both Sides There

The railroad men were led by W. A. Morris, general manager of the Chi-cago and Northwestern, and H. J. Slif-er, general manager of the Great West-

efn.\*

Edwin R. Wright, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and James B. Connors, vice president of the Switchman's Union of North America, advocated the bills.

"The a case of dividends with the roads," declared Connors. They dwell upon the way in which they are installing safety appliances. When that lyislation was first broached they opposed it. They will fight this bill now, simply because the officials running the switching end of the roads want to make a record for keeping down expenses."

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EVIL A THEY ARE SIUK

The board of education committee on school missagement voted yesterday not to pay the salaries of teachers during the switching end of the roads want to pay the salaries of teachers during the switching end of the roads want to make a record for keeping down expenses."

# The Illinois State Federation of Labor of the Chicago Federation of Labor have

# for Law.

In the clubrooms of the city, or wherver else big employers of labor conregate, conferences are being held to devise ways and means of defeating the Hability bill now before the legislature, which provides a fixed rate of compensation for the families of men who are mainted or killed in the industrial

Would Kill Bill To kill this bill-that is the problem before the wealthy manufacturers of

the state. But in her little, poorly furnished But in her little, poorly furnished, home, with her ten children around her. Mrs. John Johnson also faces a problem which these wealthy employers have little knowledge and less sympathy. Mrs. Johnson must make a living for her ten children. The old "t boy—the family's chief reliance—is but 16. The youngest is less than 2 years old.

### Killed at Work

One year ago the father of the family, John Johnson, was brought home dead —a victim of modern industry.

While Johnson was working for a building contractor, the steam engineer gave the signal too soon, and a big piling and load of timbers came crashing deem on Johnson. One piling was

ing down on Johnson. One piling was driven through his body.

Enemies of the law now being considered by the legislature making it com-julsory for the employer to pay dam-ages to men killed in the course of their work have many arguments.

### How Family Was Helped Except in cases where the accident

value of the product of his toil in ages. It is also well known that he pays much more for the things he buys than they was obviously the fault of the man killed or injured, they say, the employer always takes care of the families of the men.

Johnson was obeying the foreman's orders when, without warning, the huge mass crashed down on him. It wasn't his fault.

Here's how the company compensated the family:

Immediately after the accident employes of the firm visited Mrs. Johnson and promised her \$15 a week. The money didn't come. She went to the office. cost to produce. cost to produce.

Nevertheless, we know by experience that it sometimes happens that a workingsman really does manage to save a few dollare.

To Buy Home

## Manager in California

They told her the manager was in California and "had left no word for any money to be paid her."

The oldest girl, then 17, went to work as a servant, earning little more than her own keep. The boy got a place in a grocery at 31 a week. The other eight children lived somehow, as the poor always live, between nothing and stauvation.

Mrs. Johnson went to the contractor's her own keep. The boy got a place in a grocery at \$3 a week. The other eight children lived somehow, as the poor always live, between nothing and atturvation.

Mrs. Johnson went to the contractor's office again. She begged even for \$2 a week for her eight children. She was refused.

One of her neighbors learned the facts and secured a little money from the county poor fund—just a pittance, but with the boy's and the girl's meager earnings, they managed to live.

Is Argument for Bill

Several months after the accident the casualty company in which all the firm's men are insured granted Mrs. Johnson and her hapless ten children a small mouthly allowance.

Changes Old Scheme

and her hapless ten children a small monthly allowance.

So they are still alive. The Johnson boy, by hard work, has got a raise of a dollar a week.

But it's no fault of the employer that they have survived this terrible year since the father was killed.

When the city widens the street it assesses benefits to the man who bought the regulation size lot on one side of the street, so that he is compelled to pay as much for his lot in the end as the man who bought the large lot on the other side had to pay for his. Then the city also assesses damages and the man who had the fight gets a part at least of the extra money he paid for his lot back from the city, rather from the man who lives across the street.

In this manner the owners of homes since the rather was killed.

The Johnson family stand out as a final convincing argument that something must be done to help the family of the man accidentally killed while at his work.

## TO DEMAND STATE TEXT-BOOKS

Springfield, Ill., March 3.—One of the largest radirond lobbies in years descended on Springfield and entered in verbal encounter with the labor lobby roter the "full crew" bills before the house committee on radironds.

Labor Wins

The labor men wen first blood, the committee by a vote of 9 to 8 reporting out favorably the Leavitt "full train crew" bill, prescribing the number of trains.

The Morris "switching crew" bill, providing that no switch engine shall pooks, which will be reported into the

## MECHANICS AT SPRING HILL ACT AS STRILE BREAKERS

Amherst. Nova Scotia. March 3.—
Troops were called here when a score of mechanics were set to work by the Spring Hill mines of the Dominion Steel company as strikebreskers.

Five hundred strike sympathizers, who resented the action taken by the company in breaking the strike, formed a demonstrative parade. At this the company called for troops, which arrived to plat.

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## Y.P.S.L. Notes

tal calture among their members and aiding in the propagation of the prin-ciples of international Socialism.

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At Roosevelt half, Erie and Clark streets, Saturday, March 4, 2:30 p. m. Speakers, Seymour Stedman and John

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Saturday, March 4, 8 p. m., Schmidt's hall, 2890 West Madison street. Speak-er, F. Ruiga. Subject, "Haechel's and His Philosophy." Admission 10 cents.

SUNDAY MEETINGS First Ward

Sunday, March 5, 8 p. m., 452 State street. Speaker: Barney Barlyn.

Third Ward

At 342 East 35th street, Senday,
March 5, 8p. m. Speaker: Rice Wash
boro. Subject: "Socialism is the only
issue before the people today."

Fourth Ward Dusak's hall, 30th street and Union

Fifteenth Ward Branch

Lithuanian branch has

ranged for a campaign rally at Columbus hall, 1901 North avenue, Sunday, March 5, 3 p. m. Speakers: Geo. Koop and Anton Kvedaras and J. Janshaw-

Sunday, March 4, Taylor and Miller streets, open air meeting. Speakers: M. F. Cimbale and A. A. Wigsnes.

Twenty-First Ward

Twenty-Sixth Ward
Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue
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Lettish Branch

### Seventh Ward

Special meeting, Friday, March 3, at 6306 Ellis avenue. All members are traced to be present at this meeting for the purpose of fading and preparing literature to be distributed on Sunday

Minth Ward

Workingmen's hall, 12th and Waller
streets, Friday, March 5, 8 p. m. Speaker: J. C. Kennedy. Subject: "Reform
or Revolution?"

## Thirteenth Ward

At 721 South Western avenue. Eighteenth Ward

Special meeting will take place at 1585 Carroll avenue, Friday, March 3, 8 p. m., to arrange for the literature distribution and other campaign mat-Nineteenth Ward

Open air meeting, Fridny, March 3, 8 p. m., corner of DeKoven and Haisted streets. Speakers: Morris Seskind and M. C. Cimbalo.

# Twenty-Fourth Ward Educational Society At 2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Committee At the home of M. M. Wilkins 2820 North Spaulding avenue.

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Pifth District—
A\* the home of M. M. Wilkinson, 2820 North Spaulding avenue.

Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went orth avenue.

worth avenue.

Friday night, March 3, a: Van Meeteran's hall, 113th street and Michigan avenue, Comrade Huggins will speak. This is the joint meeting of all different Socialist organizations in the ward.

Comrade Huggins will have some interesting news to tell about the Socialist orlock sharp. Speakers: William E. Sist activity in Chicago and vicinity. Members are urged to bring their neighbors to this meeting.

Take View Scandinavian

Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society Metropolitan hall, 1619, North Cali-fornia avenue.

## Berwyn Branch At 1314 Clinton avenue.

- Young People's Socialist League Business meeting, League hall, 180 Washington street.

Washington street.

A meeting of Irishmen and Irish wamen with Socialist leanings and sympathizers living in the seventh district are requested to meet at the home of C. E. Larsen, 1825 meet at the home of C. E. L

## SATURDAY MEETINGS

## First Ward

Third anniversary stag and smoker given by the First ward branch of the scelalist party at their headquarters, 2:30 p. m. at the Berwyn Club house, 4:32 State street. Saturday, March 4, 8 p. m. Professonal talent. Refreshments served. Tickets 15 cents.

Third Ward Dance and entertainment, 342 East

Fifth Ward Gauger's hall, 3714 South Halsted treet. Saturday, March 1, 8 p. m.

Twelfth Ward

have already been made by the ward campaign committee for the distribution of literature every Sunday, and it is expected that this dance to be held Saturday will assist in making enthustratic working organization to carry on the

alderman, will be pres-

Speaker, L. W. Hardy.

Fretheit Turner hall, 347 fouth Halsted street. Saturday, March 4, 8 p. m.
Speaker, Lester Henson and Christ Gugis and Anton Kvedaras.

Bohemian W.
Bohemian W. coln streets, 9 a. m. Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 1 Vodak's hall, Loomis street and 18th

Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 2 At the home of Frank Alexa, 2317 Eighth Ward At union headquarters, 92d street and Trambull -a cenue. Erie avenue.

Nineteenth Ward Jewish Branch At 1125 Blue Island avenue, Siegen's Saturday evening, March 4, the 12th ward branch of the Socialist party will give its annual ball and extends a cord'al invitation to all the Socialists of Chicago. The dance will be held at Sokol Chicago hall, Kedzie avenue, near 5th street.

Twelfth Ward Polish Branch

Y. P. S. L. Campaign Bally

Twenty-Ninth Ward Bohemian

Club rooms, 47th and Lin

Kogut's hall, Sacramento avenue 25th place, 9 a. m.

Seventeenth Ward Slovak Branch Walsh's hall, Noble and Emmi streets, 9 a. m. a. by a said 27th street.

The affair will mark the beginning of a rousing campaign to be made by the Socialists of this ward. Arrangements the best made by the ward

Finnish Branch No. 1

At 2436 Sheffield avenue, 8 p. m. Cicero Branch At 5017 Ogden avenue, Hawthorne

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For Campaign Edition
In spite of the strenuous efforts that have been made it has been impossible to secure all the pictures of the candidates, their biographies aid a statement of the local issues in every ward for the campaign edition Saturday.

It will not be too late to get them into either the office of the Daily Socialist or the county office of the Socialist or the county office of the Socialist party. 180 Washington street, tonight or early Saturday morning.

It is especially desired to get this matter from the following:
Fourth ward, Charles Murphy. 2917
Halsted street; Ninth ward, I. V. Leventon, 1219 South Morgan street; Eleventh ward, William Lewin. 2036 West 20th street; Sixteenth ward, Frank Cienciera, 1350 Milwaukee avenue; Seventeenth ward, N. F. Holm, 527 North Centre avenue; Seventeenth ward, Ludwig Kuzminski, 576 Milwaukee avenue.
TWENTY-FIYH WARD SPECIAL work. Comrade J. J. Kral, who is the Socialist nominee for alderman, will be present at the affair.

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Saturday, March 4, Blue Island avenue and Polk street, open air meeting. Epeager, Samuel Block and M. F. Cimbal).

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD SPECIAL
The distributing squad of twenty volunteers which has been covering the ward weekly will omit their precinct distributions on Sunday, March 5, and will concentrate in the southern end or the ward to put out hand bills announcing the big meeting arranged for price in the southern end or the ward to put out hand bills announcing the big meeting arranged for price in the southern end or the ward to put out hand bills announcing the big meeting arranged for price in the southern end or the ward to put out hand bills announcing the big meeting arranged for price in the southern end or the ward to put out hand bills announcing the big meeting arranged for price in the southern end or the ward to put out hand bills announcing the big meeting arranged for speakers will be a speakers will be a speaker will be a

Thirty-Third Ward Bohemian Branch Kensington Turner hall, kensington ivenue, Kensington, Illinois. Northwest Side Bohemian Branch Liberty half, 63 Emma street.

Twenty-First Ward House Committee At 16 West Ohlo street, ground floor Tenth and Eleventh Ward Bohemian Rodov's hall, Laftin and 18th streets

German Central Committee At North Side Trades Union half orner Clark and Michigan streets.

Hungarian Branch No. 1 At 1274 Clybourn avenue.

Seventeenth Ward Polish
At 959 Milwaukee avenue.
Minth Ward Russian Branch
Maxwell settlement, West 12th and
Clinton etreeta.

Loses a Peck o' Pearls on Ocean Liner



Mrs. Maidwin Drummond, Jr., who was robbed of \$130,000 worth of jewelry, mostly pearls, on the Atlantic liner Amerika. Before her marriage to Drummond, she was the wife of Marshall Field, Jr. Fifth Ward Hungarian Branch
Freiheit Turner hall, 3417 South Halsted street, Sunday, March 3, 8 p. m.
Speakers: Peter Cunningham, aldermanic candidate, and J. W. Bartels.

the home of Comrade John Wahlstrom, 3338 Sheffield avenue, Sunday morning at 9 o'elock.

The big mass meeting to be thus advertised is set for Tuesday evening,
March 7, at Orphei hall, 920 School

Addresses will be made by W. E. Redriguez, candidate for mayor; Chas. H. Sand, candidate for alderman, and Beymour Stedman. The Twenty-fifth ward was second in the showing of strength at the primary and this meeting will doubtless be a

## GERMAN STUDENTS HAZE FERDINAND OF BULGARIA

By United Press.
Vienna, March, 2.—For the second
time in three days German students
have violently insulted Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who arrived here today from Coburg. They enetered his dining car at din-

The pin was not recovered. On Tuesday 100 masked students from

Erlangen invaded the czar's train, while passing through Bavaria, and gave him a mock ovation. The government will attempt to punish the offenders.

# MORE PLANS FOR **BIG CAMPAIGN**

## Two Additional Speakers Are Secured by Executive Committee.

Meeting at 440 North Sangamon street, near Austin avenue, first floor, Sunday, March 5, 2 p. m. Following the success which the factory meetings have so far attained even under difficulties, the Cook County Executive Committee of the Socialist party last night decided to call in W. F. Reic, one of the strongest Socialist speakers in the country, and Walter J. Millard. of the national committee, for the rest Young People's Socialist League hall, Sanday, March 5, 8 p. m. Speak-ers: W. E. Rodriguez and John C. Flors. of the city campaign.

## Trained Campaigners

These men will be in Chicago by Sunday and will be available from that time on till the ballots are cast on April 4. The two men are trained campaigners

and will greatly assist the local speak-

addition to procuring the service In addition to procuring the services of the two speakers, the committee authorized a special leader which shall be issued exclusively among the trade unionists of Chicago. One hundred thousand copies of this will be printed as a starter.

News that during the 36-hour strike of the printers, the Chicago Dally Socialist increased its circulation 175,000 has shown the power into which the

has shown the power into which the paper can be developed and the Chicago Socialists are greatly encouraged.

## Will Answer Questions

The executive committee selected a committee composed of E. Van Putnam, John C. Kennedy and E. G. Bentall to receive and answer, on behalf of the So-cialist party, all communications rel-ative to issues like the 78-cent gas and other matters which are not dealt with in detail in the Socialist platform. This committee will deal with ward

matters as well as with those concernmatters as well as with those concerning the, candidates whose names head the city ticket.

An effort is being made to procure 50,000 copies of the "Appeal to Reason," with data on what Socialists are doing to cities.

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in cities.

Meanwhile, today, the Chicago Daily Socialist is bending every energy to put out a record-breaking campaign edition tomorrow. The strain under which the staff labored during the printers' strike has been forgotten in the enthusiasm of making the campaign edition hum.

will concentrate in the southern end of the ward to put out hand bills announcing the big meeting arranged for from the big meeting arranged for from the big meeting arranged for them. The Milwaukee administration or pherically must every regular distributor report for this work, but all other compared with the progress of socialism. The factory meetings held yesterday quested to help out. Everybody be at affirmoun were crowned with success.

# **BRING RESULTS**

ing to Public During Strike.

Not only will the success of the Daily Socialist taking the place of the capiled his talist dailies during the thirty-six hour ner last evening and rudely lose led his talist dailles during the thirty-six hour majesty, one of the roysterers statching at diamond scarfpin from Ferdinand.

Officers finally ejected the students, all those who used the Daily Socialist. time to come, but also the success of all those who used the Daily Socialist to advertise in during that period. As soon as word was received that the strike would be called all advertisers were communicated with, and those **Memorial Meeting** that heeded the call were repaid by

crowds of customers.

Advertisers that stood pat had the pleasure of watching stragglers drop in occasionally and done less business than **CHARLES CERNY** 

occasionally and done less business than in blizzard weather.

The Whitney Opera House, which realized the opportunity, took a quarter page in the Daily Socialist, and Wednesday night turned the crowds away from its doors. Dave Lewis, who plays the part of the model husband in the song farce, "Don't Lie to Your Wife," now playing at the Whitney, was the most surprised and pleased actor that ever structed before the footlights.

House Was Packed.

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House Was Packed

He expected empty chairs and looked on a full house.

The whole company received a shock that tickled and the Dally Socialist has a warm spot reserved in the heart of the Whitney Opera House.

The bardware show at the Cellseum, which also saw the light, was packed with visitors Wednesday night more than at any time since it started.
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## REWARDED FOR LORIMER VOTE

Two Senators Are Given Jobs by Vice Presideat Sherman.

Washington, March 3.-An aftermath of the Lorimer case was noted by some observing senators, who claim that they see in appointments made by Vice President Sherman, presiding officer of the Scnate, results traceable to the Illi-

This came in the announcement of the appointment of Senators Gallinger of New Hampshire and Smith of Maryland as members of the Appalachian

forest preserve commission.
It had been understood that Senator Page of Vermont and Senator Overman of North Carolina would be appointed—in fact, a semi-official statement to that effect was recently made.

When the appointments were made keen surprise was shown.

### Voted Against Lurimer

The explanation offered by the sens one who say the appointments were aused by the Lorimer case is that both enators Page and Overman had voted ginat Mr. Lorimer, and thereby placed hemselves out of harmony with Mr. herman and certain Senate leaders. vhereas Senators Gallinger and Smith had been dilgent in their work in be

# **JAPAN PREPARES**

by United Press.

Portland, Ore., March 3.—Preparations by Japan for war are seen by north-western grain men in the extraordinarily heavy shipments of flour to Japan

ily heavy shipments of flour to Japan and China, which have been noticeable within the last few weeks.

The business of the last fortnight has assumed a volume only equalled by that which immediately preceded the war between Russia and Japan.

This, say the grain men, when taken in conjunction with the fart that Japan has recently been shipping enormous quantities of rice from the Philippines and India, means that the Mikado is preparing for trouble.

## ONE DAY IN CONGRESS (Thursday, March 2, 1911.)

SENATE
A prolonged fillibuster against the permanent tariff board bill marked today's session in the senate. Not until about 5 o'elock in the afternoon was it broken. The republicans, then seeing that the general appropriation bills were likely to pass over without action by this congress unless the majority yielded, gave way and turned to the The tariff board bill, it was stated, was put aside temporarily, but there was a general belief that the measure has met its death. In rapid order then the senate passed the general pension bill, the diplomatic and consular, the fortifications and the military academy bills. A recess was taken until 8:15 o'clock at night. The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported to the senate lonight. and Senator Hale announced that he uld ask to have it taken up tomor

HOUSE

In the house a number of bills were considered, though few were of any general interest. The resolution introduced by Representative Norris of Ne-braska, calling for information regard-ing the alleged coffee monopoly, was adopted. The house, too, went into night session, after taking a recess. The house tonight approved the pension ap-propriation bill as passed by the sen-ate. The diplomatic and consular, the fortifications and the military academy bills, which were passed by the senate today, were sent to conference. duced by Representative Norris of Ne-

### REFUSE TO OPEN 1,500,000 ACRES OF SURPLUS LANDS

Washington, D. C., March 3 .- The House by a vote of 146 to 134 failed to pass the bill to open 1,500,000 acres of surplus lands in the Crew Indian reservation in Montana. The bill had passed the senate. Opposition to the measure developed on the ground that replace the opening of the additional lands would give a few persons a chance to secure control of the water supply and would operate in the interest of certain cattlemen in Montana.

## DAVENPORT STREET CAR LINE MAKES MONEY

New York, March 8.—The Tri-City Rallway and Light Company reports for January 2822,561 gross carnings and a surplus of \$41,352 after all interest and sinking fund charges and the month proportion of the preferred dividend.

ASK BACHELORS' TAX

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St. Paul, March 5.—The legislature of Minnesota is seriously considering a bill to impose a tax of \$5 annusily upon all male persons above the age of 20 years who are unmarried or who cannot prove that they are persons of such moral character as to be unit for metrimony. It is designed to use the taoney collected by this "male poil tax" for the support of indigent spinsters if the bill is passed.

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Washington, D. C., March 5.—Manuel
L. Quezon, resident commissioner of the
Philippines in Washington, presented to the
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precognize immediately the independence
of the people of the islands.

## Here Is the Platform On Which the Socialist Party of Chicago Stands In This Campaign

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1916 city administration has well been called a BUSINESS admin-

istration. BUSINESSS MEN and their agents have handled it from the be-All shades of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in the

greft and special privileges. Contractors' rings and coal companies, gambling and vice trusts, telephone at I street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the expense of the working people.

The BUSINESS MEN in control have had a free hand, and they have

helped themselves to everything in sight, as several investigating committees, grand juries, and the Chicago Daily Socialist have proven beyond a doubt. GRAPT IS BUSINESS IN POLITICS

It is no accident that our city hall is controlled by a gang of grafters Corrupt politicians are running the city government because the "respecta-BUSINESS MEN have put them there.

The same capitalists who are mercilessly exploiting their workers in the stock yards and the steel plants, in the department stores and the clothing factories, on the street railways and in the gas plants—these same capitalists have seized the city government to increase their power and to protect their

These 'respectable' BUSINESS MEN need corrupt politicians to do their bidding.

They need corrupt politicians to give them valuable franchises for little or

They need corrupt politicians to shift taxation from the wealthy corporations to the backs of the poor. They need corrupt politicians to send the police against helpless strikers to beat them into submission.

Thus we see that our corrupt BUSINESS administration is part and parcel of the capitalist BUSINESS system that is exploiting the workers at every

WORKERS DESPISED AND NEGLECTED

Busse's BUSINESS administration has shown its contempt for the working class of Chicago in all its activities. There has been plenty of money to distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors and BUSINESS MEN, but oney could be found to carry though measures benefiting the working class.

The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the lives of our citizens by insufficient appropriations.

The firemen have been denied a two-platoon system that would enable them to spend a reasonable time at home with their families.

And, while thousands of dollars have been appropriated on plans for a "greater Chicago," not one cont has been appropriated to provide sanitary and comfortable dwellings for the masses of workers living in crowded tenements.

The real attitude of the Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration toward the working class has been shown recently in the garment workers' strike.

TO START WAR workers' strike. While scabs and thugs were authorized to carry arms, orders were given to beat and club innocent workers.

Handreds of strikers were arrested without cause and several were shot

In this strike, just as in the teamsters' strike when Dunne was mayor Chicago, all the powers of city government were placed at the disposal of the employers to aid in beating the workers into submission.

DIFFERENT IN MILWAUKEE

Contrast this Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration in Chicago with the Socialist workingmen's administration in Milwaukee. When the garment workers went on strike in Milwaukee Mayor Seidel notified the chief of police (this department is not yet under the control of the Socialists) that no brutality against the strikers would be tolerated.

The city government was on the side of the workers in this case, and the strike was won in five days without a blow, without an arrest, and without the loss of a single meal. Not only have the Socialists given Milwaukee an absolutely honest administration, but they have served the working class in every possible way.

possible way.

They have raised the wages of city laborers from \$1.75 to \$2 a day.

They have encouraged the organization of trade unions. They have opened up free social centers in the public schools. They have bought six thousand acres of land, where they intend to erect comfortable homes for workingmen at cost. In less than one year the Socialist administration has done more for the workers of Milwaukee than was ever done before.

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

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The workers of Chicago now have the opportunity to decide whether they want another Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration or a Socialist workingmen's administration such as they are enjoying in Milwaukee. It ought to be plain by this time to the working people of Chicago that they can hope for nothing from the Bepublican and Democratic parties.

These parties work hand in hand and are absolutely controlled by the big BUSINESS interests that contribute their campaign funds. Busse, the Republican was carried into office by the aid of Democrats working under the direction of the Democratic boss, Roger Sallivan.

THE "GOOD" MAN DELUSION

Sometimes the capitalist politicians decide that they can fool the voters most easily by nominating a so-called "good" man for office. No intelligent workingman any longer expects to gain anything by voting for these "good" men.

men.

These "good" men running on the Kepublican and Democratic tickets will serve the BUSINESS MEN who furnish the money to put them into office. There "good" men and "reformers" have never done anything substantial for the working class, and never w. because, without exception, they stand for the capitalist system of industry which is responsible for the exploitation and misery of the working class.

MUST ELECT MEN FROM THE WORKING CLASS.

If the working people want to have their interests protected by the city government they must elect men to office from their own class. They must elect men who have absolutely no connection with the Republican and Demo-

cratic parties.

They must elect men whose support and campaign funds come from the workers and who are piedged to fight for the interests of the working class.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY STANDS FOR THE WORKING CLASS.

The Socialist party of Chicago, in convention assembled, calls attention to the fact that practically all 'ts members and candidates for office are actual

Every candidate of the Socialist party is pledged, if elected, to serve faith-

Every canninate or the Socialist party fully the working people.

Our ultimate goal will be reached only when every important industry is controlled and operated by society and production is carried on to promote the general wolfare rather than for private profit.

Every measure that tends to bring us nearer to complete social democracy, and every measure that tends to improve the condition of the working class, will receive the hearty support of the Socialist party and its representatives.

OUR PROGRAM.

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Among the measures favored by the Socialist party are the following:

1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the city be empowered to control its own affairs and to meet the needs of its own life.

We ask for complete home rule in municipal matters and for the initiative, the referendum, and the right of recall.

2. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and women.

3. We favor the municipal ownership and operation of all public service enterprises such as street railways, subways, wharves, telephones, gas and electric light plants as soon as possible.

Up to the time that public ownership and operation is secured all public service corporations shall be compelled to grant the best possible service at the lowest rates and an eight-hour day and union conditions to all their employes.

4. The condemnation and destruction of all insanitary tenements and their replacement by model dwellings, to be rented at cost.

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5. An equitable system of taxation that will compel the big corporations and wealthy tax dodgers to pay their rightful share of municipal taxes.

6. The abolition of the city contract system. We would substitute in its place direct employment by the city, with an eight-hour day, a union scale of wages, and a Saturday half holiday.

7. Freedom of all city employes to organize into trade unions.

8. The establishment of a double-platoon system in the city fire department.

9. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the city health department to enable it to do its work properly.

The present appropriation should be doubled to secure better protection of the workers from disease and accidents in factories and workshops; to secure better care of the physical conditions of school children; to provide for a permanent infant welfare department to cut down the terrible infant death rate prevailing in the working class sections of the city; to provide for a force of inspectors sufficient to enforce the laws against impure foods and insanitary housing, and to redouble the warfare against tuberculosis and other communicable diseases.

10. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the department of education

cable diseases.

10. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the department of education to put our system in the forefront of educational progress. More supplasts should be placed on the teaching of civics and economics, the physical development of the children and industrial education.

11. The free use of public schools for social, educational and political

meetings.

12. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and public

haths.

13. The prevision of work for the unemployed by the erection of model dwellings for workingmen; the erection of more and better schoolhouses; the paving and improvement of our streets and alleys, and the extension and improvement of our parks and playgrounds.

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Washington, D. C., March 3.—Mannel
L. Quezon, resident commissioner of the
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WILL RAISE CATS

Boston, Mass., March 3.—Wellesley
cellege hereafter will dissect its own
cats raised upon its own private cat
farm. It will be the first educational
institution of its kind in the world to
conduct such a farm for this purpose.

MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT ENOUGH.

The ensctment of this program will do much to improve the condition and
increase the power of the working class. But we must do more to put an end
to the exploitation and injustice of capitalism. The capitalist system of industry
must be destroyed root and because for the benefit of all the people.

The workers of Cucago cannot achieve freedom by securing control of
the state and national governments.

Therefore we call upon the workers of Chicago to unite with us for this and
very other campaign; to join the American section of the International ist movement which stands for the working class throughout the divinised world.

Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and
happiness.

## Party News Elsewhere

Send Letters to Socialist News Editor.

Sunday Glosing of Postoffice

Special Correspondence.

Hamilton, O., March L.—At the Ralph
Korngold lecture here, at which soo
were present, resolutions were adopted
demanding the closing of the postoffice
there of Sunday. Public sentiment here

here on Sunday. Public sentiment here is very strong in that direction,

## Beck Is Called

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Special Correspondence.

Anderson, Ind., March 3.—George H.
Beck, an old and highly respected citizen, passed away here February 22nd
and was buried February 25. He was
Ty years of age last September 5th. Mr.
Beck was one of the first citizens of
Anderson to denounce old party polities and announce himself a Socialist, and has been a faithful, carnest worker in its interest ever since.

The Socialists here deplore their loss

and hope the day of his visions will soon come to pass and that his name will not pass away from the memory of all class conscious working men and

Special Correspondence.
Engin, 11th march 2.—Dr. R. A. Adkins, the Socialist hominee for mayor,
and T. C. Huff, candidate for commun-

sider, are being pushed for the pri-maries Tuesday, Much 14.
Dr. Adams is away ahead of the other six homities for mayor. Four candidates for the manip officials have

Dr. Agkins' articles have been pub-lished by the Eligin Daily Courier and have attracted universal attention. The local branch of the Socialist party

circularizing Elgin and expect to pol a large vote. The lectures conducted under the auspices of the local have attracted large crowds, which have taken enthusiastically to the literature used for propagaida.

F. G. Strickland, the preacher orator, and the stream of the stream

W. E. Jacobs Melms, chairman of the Milwaukee city council; W. F. Ries, the noted Socialist lecturer and author, the noted Socialist lecturer and author, have been some of the talent who have awakened an interest in Socialism.

Protest Meeting at San Diego

Special Correspondence.

San Diego, Cal., Merch 3.—At a monster Warren protest meeting held here, lengthy resolutions were adopted denouncing the courts and the Government for their decided animosity against the working class and their partiality for capitalist interests.

Socialism in Kankakee pecial Correspondence. Kankakee, Ill., March 3.—The Socialist local here is progressing. It con about thirty dues-paying mem ers, and in view of certain measures now on foot, it is hoped to increase this number considerable in the immediate future. The Socalists here have inaugurated

a monthly series of lectures which are self-supporting. At the last meeting, which was addressed by the Socialist lecturer, W. F. Ries, the local ordered 500 of the Ries books with which will e commenced a systematic agitation

campaign.

As soon as an individual is found to be interested he will be approached by a Socialist, who will request him to sign a pledge to buy one ticket per month in support of the monthly lec-

It is hoped that soon. In this manner, a sufficient number of piedces will be a sufficient number of kankakee local a sufficient number of pleases will be obtained to enable the Kankakes local to secure a larger and better hall for its lectures and headquarters.

Newark to Fight Commission Plan

Newark N. J., March 3.—An attempt being made to impose the commission form of government on this city, and inasmuch as its provisions for referendum and recall is so conditioned as to make the clause practically uselss and hence unpopular.

To this outrageous provision and to the whole proposition every Socialist is thoroughly corosed and an out and out spit has own determined upon.

The local Socialists appeal to those who have had similar experiences in

The local Socialists appeal to those who have had similar experiences in their cities to please send copies of the literature which they used in such opposition to G. H. Strobell, & Lincoln Park, Newark, N. J.

This member of the local here will be

the local Socialists with a capital stock of \$5,000, for the purpose of continuous the publication of the Labor Argus, a

weekly paper.
The stock will go at \$5 per share, and The stock will go at to per share, and is already selling alcely. The officers of the new Socialistis enterprise are as follows: Geo. M. Rathburn, president. D. R. Draper, vice president. P. N. Wiggins, secretary; Geo. Gherkin, treasurer, and C. H. Boswell, editor and

Bradley, Okla., March 3.—The Social ist local of Colbert proposes a referendum to the party vote submitting the question of an amendment to the United States constitution to the effect that the federal judiciary may be elected by the people and its term of office limited, so as to carb its manifestly and transponistic attitude towards the working class and favoritism to the working class and favoritism to the working class and favoritism to the contractors at work on the Imperial Valley project on the California-Mcalo line, that the revolutionary alsumbard line, that the revolution line, that the

Socialist Growth

Walter Lanfersiek, State Secretary of Kentucky, reports fine progress in his state. The duee for January of inity year more than doubled those of the same mouth last year. Three new locals were chartered during January. He also reports that locals in Louisville and Covington have been growing so rapidly that they have been growing so rapidly that the same have been growing so rapidly that they have been growing so rapidly that the same have been growing so rapidly t

The comrades of South Bend, Ind., have taken over the former headquarters of the Republican party and converted it into a Socialist headquarters. The Republicans could no longer meet the expense and the comrades very kindly relieved them. The headquarters is now known as Hanford Halland and located at 115-118 Colfax avenue, South Bend.

It will seat about 200 people in the

It will seat about 300 people in the assembly room, and in addition they have a well equipped reading room and

are fitting up a rest room.

Since moving into their new home, the local is increasing rapidly in membership. Entertainments and lectures are given every Saturday and Sunday

Change of Secretaries

On March 1st Otto Kannegiesser, 746 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn., will assume the office of State Secretary, vice Comrade Edward Perkins Clarke. Maryland Election

Maryland Election
A sub-committee of the state committee of Maryland, appointed to canvass
the vote of a recent referendum, reports the election of A. B. Claxton,
Hyattsville, as State Secretary, and
Oswald Weber, Cumberland, as member
of the national committee.

National Organizers and Lecturers

J. T. Cumble, March 5-11, Oklahoma J. T. Cummie, March 5-11, Okanoma, under direction of the state committee.

J. L. Fitts, March 5-11, Florida, under direction of the state committee.

Lena Morrow Lewis, March 8, Jackson, Tenn.; 9, Memphis; 10, Wynne,

Armenian Socialist Lecturing A report is at hand that E. Almouni well known member of the Armenia Socialist organization of Europe, is making a tour of sgitation and organi-zation among his countrymen in Amer-

This member of the local here will be glad in return to send copies of literature we have used here effectively in propaganda work.

Socialist Get Paper
Special Correspondence.
Charleston, W. Va. March 2.—A Coperative Publishing Company here, known as the Social-Labor Publishing to the same address a weekly paper is published in the Armenian language. The title of which is "Hayrenik" (Fatherland.

Mrs. H. P. Stedman, Emmelsburg, Inva., cured of chronic case of Sick Head-ache of years standing.

Theo. Jensitus, 122 So. 40th Court, Chiengo, cured of long-standing case of Catarrh of Head and Throat after suffering for over ton years and trying many doctors.

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Washington, March 3.—The decision not to send United States troops into Mexico to protect American property feetive, the results appear much more was arrived at after a conference at the White House between President Taft, Secretary of State Knox, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Major-General Wood. Inches in 30 Days



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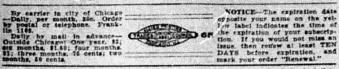
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## To Garment Strike Critics

Misleading articles in the International Socialist Review, in Solidarity and other publications, have caused many to write and ask if the Daily Socialist "sold out."

Yes, the Daily Socialist "sold out"-to the strikers. It sold out

several editions some days and ran short most of the time.

To state the case frankly, the Daily Socialist took up the fight of the garment strikers from the first day and stood by them till the last and is standing by the garment workers yet, and will stand by them and all other workers till the death of capitalism and the establishment of Socialism.

The Daily Socialist follows the policy of fighting with and for the workers, whether organized or not, in every battle against op-

It will fight for the workers in spite of "leaders" and against "leaders" whenever the "leaders" do not stand 'or the best interests

It will support the leaders whenever they stand for the best interests of the workers, but cannot be bought or influenced to support them at any other time.

Toward the close of the garment workers' strike there was a difference of opinion among the strikers and among the forces of organized labor as to tactics and methods.

The Daily Socialist refused to take sides. It held that when there is a difference between two factions of the workers the Daily must not meddle. It must be neutral and ignore the division. It must stand for both factions wherever they fight the common foe

In other words, it is not the business of the Daily Socialist to try to settle internal squabbles between the workers.

The Daily Socialist submits that this is the true position to

When one of the reporters refused to abide by this policy and instead helped to aggravate the difference between the two factions, he was transferred to another department and the board of directors makes no apology for so transferring him. He was never "fired."

That the Daily Socialist was true to the garment workers is not in question. Only ignorant or malicious persons will state anything to the contrary:

Both organized labor and the garment workers give the Daily credit for having taken the right course. The following is evidence of what the garment workers think of this paper:

### AN APPRECIATION

The garment workers were assisted in their recent great strike only one daily paper in Chicago, the Chicago Daily Socialist. It is, therefore, our duty and pleasure as members of the union to stand by and assist those who are our friends.

The Daily Socialist is making an effort to build up a larger daily paper for the working people in Chicago and to publish the news from a union man's standpoint.

Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the members of Local No. 21, United Garment Workers of America, do hereby extend our hearty thanks for their interest in our affairs, and for the way in which they published the news of our strike, and aided our cause

Be it further resolved, That we do hereby donate the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) toward an eight-page daily Socialist;

Further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. FRANK A. SPELLSTROM, President Local Union No. 21, U. G. W. of A.

If the garment workers themselves and organized labor in general is satisfied with our position it will not matter punch what others

The Daily Socialist did the best it could under the circumstances and only regrets that it was not able more fully to each all the people of the city in the interest of the strikers.

## Hearst Is Trying to Fool You

William Randolph Hearst, the "friend" of labor, whose printers were out on strike and are now only waiting for the final settlement, has a long column in the Examiner this morning showing his undying "love" for the dear working men.

Hearst says he wants to pay for all he gets, and charges the printers with wanting more than they earn.

Shades of Solomon!

Now the facts are as follows:

The columns of the Hearst papers are twelve ems and ten points, while the columns of the other papers are thirteen and one-

The difficulty in setting the narrower column is fully as great volves more work than setting the wider column.

A great deal of hand-spacing has to be done on the narrower The wider column does not require so much of that; in fact, only very little.

If the other papers reduced their columns to twelve ems and If the other papers reduced their columns to twelve ems and ten points, the union would at once demand that the scale remain reader scans his favorite journal hurning bureau idea serious attention. The scale.

This being the case the Hearst employes feel that they are not the scale forth therein.

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And he knows that he misrepresents the case when he poses as making willing to "pay for all they do."

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Now he calls for arbitration. That is such a popular word and is so far with the dear people. But Hearst would not care to itrate unless he knew how to "fix" the arbitrators.

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Capitalism is based upon the private ownership of the means of production and distribution. That places the great majority of the people who possess nothing, except their labor power, at the mercy of the owners of the means of production and distribution.

Coording received.

Intelligent selection, classification and indexing of material for such an institution would make it a valuable adjunct to the family library, and it would occupy only a small amount of space.

of the owners of the means of production and distribution.

In the long run the workers are compelled to accept the terms of the capitalists because hunger and nakedness force them.

THERE IS NO ESCAPE.

Strikes may come and go; may be won or lost, but as long as a crass retains the ownership of the me, is of production and discovery, the arts, education, transportation, there will be masters and the other class will be slaves.

The price of labor industry, domestic economy and miscellaneous subjects.

Combinations among laborers may put up the price of labor temporarily or permanently for a craft or two, but combinations ng capitalists will offset any apparent gain in wages by putting lines of the price of goods.

price of goods.

Until the workers own, possess, and operate the means of production and distribution, the bitter class struggle, between the rich and the poor, the owner and the worker, the boss and the slave must

The workers must own the tools and the land and that is So-

Why the Commission Form of Government? - By James O'Neal -

The people of Indiana are now being urged in various cities to adopt the commission form of government. Workingmen and people of other classes who have become dis-gusted with the criminal rule of capitalist parties are attracted by the alluring words of those who now favor this charge.

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What do they propose and who is that proposes it?

Commission government had its beginning in Galveston,
Texas, in 1901, following the disastrous sform of theyear before in which one sixth of the population was drowned, one-third of the city property was destroyed, its streets and harbor ruined, its buildings wrecked, its credit gone, and its population fleeing.

Power for a Few

This crisis found a machine government in control, a machine composed of the usual type of politicisms that curse most American cities today.

They were ineapable of meeting this crisis.

A committee of fifteen business men united in a request of the legislature to grant a charter to a commission of the members of the commission of the comm mission of five members to assume control of the city government. Each assumes charge of some department and is the head of it. The five chiefs of departments constitute the commission. Such was the origin of this place.

plan.

It is to be noticed that power is centralized into the hands of a few men. This happens in every crisis. The French Revolution ended in the centralization of power in the hands of Napoleon; the Civil War brought in reconstruction of the Southern states by a few military distance.

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Commission government, as now advocated, includes not only power in the hands of a small group of men but also means the abolition of parties.

Candidates' names are placed on the ballots having no party designation. Furthermore, no candidate can get on the ballot unless he gets a large number of signatures favoring his candidatey.

A minority group has little chance of being represented. The powers of plunder and capitalist rule do not object to the abolition of their two parties in the cities as they can control through the small group of commissioners.

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It is true that some cities provide for the recall of countisfactory commissioners. It is further true that in some states the courts have declared the right of recall constitutional.

So long as courts can take away this power to dismiss public servants, then power in the hands of a few men is always a threat of tyranny and dictatorship. It is a dangerous menace to the liberty of every man and woman. Who is behind this movement to give power to a few men in the cities? Galveston, Houston, El Paso, Des Moines and other afficients of the property of the property

Moines, and other cities having this system give the

We have already seen that it was the "business men" of Galveston who asked for and received this power. The same is true of other cities. In this state it is also the "business men"—bankers and capitalists—of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne. South Bend, and Terre Haute,

Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, South Bend, and Terre Haute, who are advocating the commission form of government. Why do they want it? To do away with graft and dishonesty, we are told!

Shades of Boss Tweed! If there is one fact that has burned into the conscience of men and women for the past ten years it is that those pious frauds, the bankers, corporation men, capitalists and stock jobbers

who plead for commission government are those who buy franchises; aldermen, mayors and judges to do their will. Has the devil become a saint?

The dirty politicians which these plous gentlemen have been buying have been charging a high price for their services. Like other merchandise, the prices of laws and franchises have increased and the pious gentlemen oppose the raise.

Note this: Capitalist politicians spend large sums to be elected. They must get this money back. They levy blackmail on "business men;" they charge large sums for certain legislation; they create new offices and sell them to heelers; they practice graft in its various forms. So that the business fakirs who now pose as reformers not only have to pay high for the legislation they want, but their taxes are increased to pay for such expensive administrations. They control the cities, but such control costs more than they want to pay.

Is there any man so dull as not to see this?

"Business" and Blackmail

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What is the logical thing we may expect them to favor under such conditions? Why, concentration of power in the hands of a few men, of course. Give these few men good salaries, make them conspicuous as heads of departments, and make it difficult for a growing minority who are opposed to "business" government to cain course.

gain control.

This is what the commission form of government does. It gives business men, bankers and capitalists a cheaper "business" government and makes it more difficult for the grafter to blackmail them. That is all. They have bougt the grafter and the grafter has fleeced them until they are forced to "squeal."

Their pocketbooks are touched and they transform their lesses into a protest and call it commission governm.

verna.

If they really favored popular rule they would not for a moment suggest the concentration of power in the hands of a few men.

### Down With the Commission Plan!

We, the workingmen of Indiam, favor popular rule, but not the sinister abortion now favored by the patrons

but not the sinister abortion now favored by the patrons of the grafter.

To have popular control of our cities we demand the enactment of legislation that will permit citizens to initiate legislation themselves and demand that any ordinance be submitted to vote of citizens when demanded by a certain per cent of the voters.

This, together with the power to recall any unworthy official at any time, will give us genuine popular rule in our cities.

Therefore, we urge all liberty-loving citizens, who prize what small measure of popular rule we now have, to vote down the crafty measure for commission government.

ernment.

The corporate interests who now complain of the grafter created him. They have nursed him to life. They want to continue to control.

We want to eliminate both the grafter and his respectable patrons. The cannot be done by commission govern-

It can only be done by the great mass of citizens curing the power of recall and initiative and ref-Down with commission government

CHICAGO

BY JOHN FRANCIS WALKER

Shop after shop entire each sense
To indulge itself at slight expense:
Miles of streets, some grave, some gay,
Interlacing, thread their way
Through all pours the stream of life:
Babbling sweet words of felicity.

A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

firm and then three cheers for Mr. Mor-

As a fitting compliment to Mr. Mor-

gan all the waiters were dressed as

Block after block, where poor dwell,

Mid surroundings black as hell. Row after row of granite hives, Where money bees toll and thrive:

Roaring wild roars of ferceity. Skiring wild shouts of audacity. With a swish and a swirl, A twist and a twirl,

It gobbies and vomits

gan's art collection.

bank clerks.

Poor, tolling humanity

Up with popular rule!
Down with "business" control!
Up with the democracy of the mass!

## Mr. Skygack From Mars



## SAVING THE CLIPPINGS

inexpensive storehouses of current in-

ers of a different sort, men and women who realize the vostly educative nature

be unreasonable to propose that every household have its own elipping bu-reau, devoted to the family's present and prospective needs, available for ready reference on any subject from cooking receipts to school composition

industry, domestic economy and miscel-laneous subjects.

Then, as the matter accumulated, the lines of classification could gradually be drawn finer, smaller envelopes be-ing used for the subdivisions of clip-pings about government, literature and so on. so on.

The value of such a reference library to the boy or girl student surely
ought to be inestimable. It would provide a fund of information available
nowhere else and hardly secondary in

Newspapers are the greatest and most | worth to that contained in the indexed magazines on the shelves of libraries.

### KNOWN IT A LONG TIME A town character who preferred em-

phasis to the verities was a witness in a trial involving an auger. He postively identified it. "But," asked the attorney, "do you

"How long have you known it "I have known that auger," sa

witness impressively, "ever since it was a gimlet." - Everybody's Magazine.

A Bit More Legal. "We didn't know what to do with Piute Pete; he was a blamed good fel-ler, but he was always wantin' to shoot

the populace."
"Did you straighten matters out?"

"To some extent. We elected him sheriff and that made it look a bit more legal.

## MODERN WAR

"Your soldiers look fat and happy You must have a war chest." "Not exactly, but things are on a higher plane than they used to be. This revolution is being financed by a moving picture concern."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOME women want the ballot and some men want the ballet.

## CHILD SLAVES BY ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN

I can see them plod with the light of life, heavy fallen upon their brows, and too heart within eries out at the sin that the bloody system allows; I can we their eyes, o'erflooded with cries, their souls are too weak to utter As they haunt the street with weary feet to fight for the bread and butter; I can see them so, through rain and snow—the ragged throng ever passing—And when they are gone in the somber dawn, still are they here amassing; They steal from the gloom, the chilly temb, these gloots of the craven city, And I hear their cries, the bitter cries risen high in mute entreaty.

I can see them come, all stark and dumb, a shadow of dim disaster, While at their heels, a presence steals, the curse of the Ruling Master; While not their heels, a presence steals, the curse of the Ruling Master; The Wolf of Want their by ways haunt and the fangs with blood sre dripping. Who staggers to fall, is prey for all, the chilly terror is gripping. Those barren limbs, my vision dims, and the eyes look on me ever, Those haunted eyes, like wordless eries, make sweet my great endeavor; And we shall work and never shirk till the day has dawned before us, For the fight is on, triumphant dawn admits this mighty chorus.

From strand to strand, threaghout the land, the chain we link together And weld each tie with courades nigh who never shrink nor waver; From mart to mart, from heart to heart, we pass with courage growing For the day has come, no longer dumb to the ill-winds bitter blowing; And then no more, shall the ragged pour, into the Mill of the Mighty, No more the slaves of the heartless knaves that fill their Horn of P For we shall work, and never shirk, till the day has dawned before us. The battle is on, triumphant dawn admits our mighty chorus.

## .. What Are You Fighting For?.. - By Seymour Stedman -

Ten candidates before the primaries, asking support. Thousands of speeches, miles of printed paper, thousands of vatchers and challengers; brass bands, and good-sized barrels, are

all hurled into the contest. Political machines struggling for supremacy and candidates fighting to build up new machines or to master the old ones.

What are they fighting for? We know the generals.

Who are the privates? Who is putting up?

What do those philanthropists and charitably disposed and wealthy gentlemen who are "putting up" want?

The Tribune says, "the Socialist campaign fund consists of super and blood."

weat and blood.' The Socialists are fighting for life, fighting against the system and social condidtions which breed the white plague—bad houses,

bad factories, bad streets, bad allies, undrained yards, smoke, soot, ong hours in store and shop, poor hospitals and low pay.

The Socialists are fighting for adequate hospital service, clean streets and allies, higher pay, short hours in store and factory; mu-nicipal tenements, clean and wholesome, to be rented at cost; more

fresh air, play grounds, bathing beaches, work for the unemployed at union wages and ice and coal at cost, furnished by municipallywned and operated plants.

Read our platform, which expresses the soul, blood and heart

of a great cause.

The old party candidates promise cheap gas and cheap tele-

We demand shorter hours and higher pay for the switchboard operators, now receiving six to eight dollars per week for long and intermittent hours of work and more pay and shorter hours for the gas company employes.

The old party candidates think of the great mass of workers only on election days. They have cheap gas with them always.

## OPEN FORUM

control of the national movement. Not until the feature of state autonomy possible impression that Comrade Byrd represents the views of even a large minority of Texan comrades. That he does not is shown by the fact that in a recent state referendum last month out of ten candidates for national committeeman he was ninth in the race. It is of ten candidates for national committeeman he was ninth in the race. It is
fair to say his overwheiming defeat can
be ascribed to only one cause: his stubborn, though lone, opposition to the
present plan of state organization in
the face of its very sevident success,
He is a gental, unselfish and effective
worker, but once he gets set in his
views he is worse than the man from
Missouri—you can't show him.

A good instance of his mode of reasoning is the bald assertion that under
the committe plan of organization our
party vote in Texas would have gained
8,000 instead of 3,000.

He forgets that never in the history
of the Texas movement has there been
so great a gain in a non-presidential

Texas, right where the movement has the work of agitation and organization there by impoverishing and causing the removal of thousands of comrades and their disfranchisement either through the six-month-residence or the poll-tax

The gold room of the Waldorf-Astoria shone resplendently on the occasion of an expensive dinner given last evening by the bankers of New York. qualification laws.

The last named infamous law is, by the way, little known above the Mason-Dixon line. Among those present were Mr. John

The tax must be paid eight months The tax must be paid eight months before an election, and a very large percentage of the workers of the state lose their right to vote through insulity or neglect to pay in time. Add to these soil other unusual factors, among which the prohibition fight within the Pierpont Morgan and several members Plerpont Morgan and several members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Promptly at seven forty-five Mr. Mor-gan entered the room and three cheers for him were given. These were fol-lowed by three cheers for Mr. Morgan's gan's art collection.

The menu was selected with special regard for Mr. Morgan's taste and the speakers were cautioned to direct their remarks to Mr. Morgan.

Before the diners were seated, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Coupon, of Mr. Morgan's church, asked Mr. Morgan to bless the assembly.

The dinner proceeded as planned un-til the salad course, when Mr. Morgan fell into a sweet sleep. In view of this fact the rest of the dinner was omitted and the lights lowered lest he might be disturbed.

According to the records in this office the membership in good standing
in December, 1999, had run down to
less than 1,000. In December, 1309, it is like the difference between day and
fice the membership in good standing
in Inght.
In the fourteen months that it has
less than 1,000. In December, 1309, it
was more than 2,400, or about one member of Life. it is further shown that only nine states, all but one having a much old-er organization, now have a larger par-

ty membership than Texas.

Comrade Byrd says that since all state committees have been abolished. state secretary, and that he has auto-cratic powers. He forgets that the present state constitution provides for self governing county organizations, which one local may call into life, of which the county secretary is the executive head.

Every such county secretary conducts, so to speak, a branch state office, whereby the powers and duties of the state office are greatly distributed, right where they logically belong—close to the "eld of action. This does not look like one "lone" officer, does it? Each county organization, of which there are already fifty-four, receives one-half the state dues, and the secretary and membership thereof are guarnteed "exclusive direction of the bustnnteed "exclusive direction of the bust nees, agitation and organization" withness, agitation and organization" with the county, issuing all local charters, keeping all membership records for such county, routing speakers and having the power to accept or reject them for the power to accept or reject them for such county, etc.

Other big landowners in London include Lord Howard de Walden with county accept or reject them for the power to accept or reject them for bush county, etc. the power to accept or reject them for

at the same time the work is brought straight home to the membership, who under the old plan were much more inclined to leave it to state offices and committees.

Speaking of local difficulties. It is not at least five distinctions of state of saling and our services of st least five distinctions.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TEXAS
In a recent issue of the Daily Socialist appears a letter from Charles A.
Byrd, of this state, attacking both the
Coffeyville motion, and most unjustry

the Taxes mayament.

of the Texas movement has there been rade in this state, no metter what his so great a gain in a non-presidential purpose, and no comrade in any other years as was recorded in 1910.

He forgets a lot of factors that served to keep down the vote. For instance, clined to send him a list of our local the great two-year drought in western secretaries.

But even if it be true that I am suptressing the names and addresses of local secretaries.

cal secretaries, that does not condemn the 1810 constitution, for the state com-mittees of 1900 did that repeatedly— some say for a good purpose, others

say not.

At present if the state secretary falls to issue such a list or does anything else that is not right, the blame falls directly upon him.

Under the old plan the responsibility for a wrong action was generally difficult to fix, as it is so easy to shove it from secretary to executive or state committee, and vice versa.

Contrade Byrd is worried about what, would happen if a "bad Porfitio Dias" should get the state secretaryship. As has been pointed out, he would have his

which the prohibition fight within the Democratic primaries is one, the fact of a destructive party row—boro of and fostered by committees and a non-au-anomous organization—that raged in the state from January, 1990, until January, 1990, un

so much team work and so nuce tric-tion ir the party organization—there is not a ripple from one end of Texas to the other. Things have been done in 1910 and are being done in 1911 that will

1910 and are being done in 1911 that will bear wonderful fruit in 1912.

The foregoing is written solely in the hope that it may do its little share to-ward putting the party organization we-erywhere upon a more frictionless and

businessilke basis. E. R. MEITZEN. State Secretary Socialist Party. Halletteville, Texas.

WHO OWNS LONDON? Some curious and little known facts about London's landlords were brought

to light by campaign orators in Eng-land during the last election. The Duke of Westmlaster owns something like four hundred acres, and his rent roll amounts to \$14,200,000 a year. This is which the wealthiest estate in London, but !! is by mo means the largest. One estate in South London actually covers an area of nearly four square miles, and there are several estates exceding two

Speaking of local difficulties, I-know of st least five distinct cases that were finally settled without spreading beyond the limits of the county, simply because there was no over-officious state committee to appeal to and because the is not sufficiently long to enable a man state secretary had no constitutional to get rich and do his duty to his fellow men at the same time, was Agastured to get rich and do his duty to his fellow men at the same time, was Agastured to get rich and do his duty to his fellow men at the same time, was Agastured to get rich and do his duty to his fellow men at the same time, was Agastured to get rich and do his duty to his fellow men at the same time, was Agastured to get rich and do his duty to his fellow men at the same time, was Agastured to get rich and do his duty to his fellow men at the same time, was Agastured to get rich and do his duty to his fellow men at the same time, was Agastured to the same time, was Agastured to the same time, was Agastured to the same time to was a fellow men at the same time.

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