

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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PRICE ONE CENT

50,000 RAIL MEN MAY QUIT WORK

Managers Re-use All Concessions and Country May Learn Value of Labor

REFERENDUM VOTE IS TO BE TAKEN

Corporations are Now Busy and This Is the Time to Hit Them—Employes Should Not Wait for Hard Times

Announcement was made early this morning that the country is on the eve of a railway strike the like of which it has perhaps never seen before.

Negotiations between the committees representing 50,000 conductors, brakemen, flagmen, baggage and other railway employes and the officials of forty-two railroads entering Chicago were broken up at a late hour last night.

Initial steps for this great industrial struggle were at once taken by the officials of the railway men's organization, and orders were wired to every railroad center in the west that a vote on a strike be taken at once.

Grand Master P. H. Morrissey of the Brotherhood and Grand Chief A. B. Garreston of the Order of Railway Conductors and 200 other representatives left Chicago early this morning.

Mr. Morrissey said that the result of the vote will be known in fifteen days.

The question of going on strike, however, will then have to be approved by him and by other officials of the railway organizations. Whether he will order an immediate strike as soon as the results of the ballot is made known the grand master refused to state.

The rupture between the representatives and the railroads was not entirely unexpected. During the four weeks which railway men have been in conference with the company, negotiations all along pointed to such a break.

The railroads refused to consider the demand of the railway men for a 15 per cent increase in wages. The average advance proposed by the roads was 9 per cent, it is said.

The feeling against the company has been greatly aroused by the refusal to come to terms with the men on the question of wages, especially in view of the fact that the men had waived their demands for an eight-hour day and did everything to bring about a peaceful adjustment of the trouble.

Chicago railway managers, while they speak lightly of the possibility of a great railway strike, are nevertheless greatly worried over it, and are expressing their regret that no amicable agreement could be reached between them and railway employes.

RADICAL JAPS PRINT PAPER BY HAND

Oriental Comrades in Frisco Show Great Ability in Overcoming Capitalist Conspiracy

[Special to the Chicago Daily Socialist.] No. 2 of "The Revolution," the Japanese Socialist paper, published in San Francisco, has just arrived in Chicago.

It will be remembered that by twisting a single phrase of rather poor English in the first issue a sensation was started which drew in the United States government and that of Japan, and filled the capitalist press of this country for several days, in an attempt to prove that the paper advised assassination.

There is no sensation about the second number although it contains the same platform as the preceding one, because it explains the sentence which caused all the previous trouble and shows that the publishers and editors of the paper stand upon the principles of International Socialism.

They say of the writers of the comments on the first issue:

"It would not be doing them justice to believe that they really understood this expression to mean that we purpose, intend, or are plotting, to kill President Roosevelt as they had in big headlines in some of the papers."

Great are the Japs Only the first page of the present edition is printed on a press with type. Sufficient antagonism was raised by the falsehoods circulated concerning the first number to cause such pressure to be brought upon the printing firms of San Francisco doing work in Japanese to lead all these firms to refuse to do the work for the Socialists. So it is that the Japanese portion of the paper is printed on mimeograph.

By their energy in getting out the paper in spite of all the opposition of American and Japanese capitalists the San Francisco Japanese Socialists prove again that they are the equal in energy and warlike prowess to any nation represented in the population of this country.

WAR THAW'S MARRIAGE KEPT SECRET A YEAR?

Mighty Jerome, Who, For Pay, Attacks Unfortunate Girl, In New Scheme

[Scripps-McLae Press Association.] New York, Feb. 28.—Information tending to prove that Evelyn Nesbit became Harry Thaw's wife before she related to him the story of her wrongs at Stanford White's hands, is now in District Attorney Jerome's possession, according to the Evening Journal.

The marriage was performed, the latest story is, during the couple's first visit to Paris in 1903. The information is said to have reached Jerome through Nina Farrington, an actress, who is said to have written a friend in New York, telling of the marriage.

In this letter Miss Farrington said Thaw was denying the marriage, in the hope that he might return to America and secure his family's forgiveness before it became public.

BATTLESHIP RACING WITH DEATH ON THE ATLANTIC

[By a Special Correspondent.] Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28.—The battleship Connecticut, which is running a race with death to get those of her crew among whom an epidemic of fever has broken out to the New York hospital, passed the Virginia capes yesterday. She reported by wire, "a to this station that fifteen of the sick are in a critical condition, and may not live to reach New York. Another case developed yesterday."

JOB HUNTERS AND CHEAP POLITICIANS

This Is the Brand Put On the "Great Non-partisan" Traction Steal Fiasco

Labor leaders of Chicago are trying hard to solve the Real Estate Board puzzle, but seem to meet with no success.

All efforts made yesterday and today to identify the forty "non-partisan" organizations which the Chicago Real Estate Board enlisted in its ranks to push through the traction steal in April, have failed.

More than half of these forty societies which are designated as "improvement associations" are declared to be fake organizations. The representatives which these organizations have sent to the Real Estate Board have been recognized in some cases and were found to be habitual office and job seekers.

"Most of them," said Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor, "attended for political purposes. They expect to get in touch with traction companies, which spend considerable money round election time. Practically every one of these improvement associations is merely a coin-getting society."

Tools of the Board "Most of them were established by the Real Estate Board. While they make a fine showing on paper their strength at the polls will be found to be very small. The traction ordinances are an outrage and the people of Chicago will kill them at the polls in April."

Several other labor men recognized a number of the delegates who attended the meeting of the Real Estate Board on Tuesday. Not one of them was found to be a friend of the labor movement, while the majority of these were well-known exploiters of the working people.

Great satisfaction was expressed by all labor leaders that no union men were trapped to attend this meeting as they were trapped to attend the Potter Palmer fiasco.

This was attributed to the vigorous campaign which the Chicago Federation of Labor is making against the traction franchise and all the organizations which seek to put it through.

NATIONAL SCHOOL TO TEACH MURDER

California to Have "College of Musketry" and Young Men Will Be Taught to Kill

[Scripps-McLae Press Association.] San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28.—San Francisco will have the first school of musketry to be established in the United States.

General Arthur MacArthur, through authority of the war department, is the inaugurator of the plan, and will institute a school at Presidio of Monterey.

Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Garrard of the Fourteenth cavalry will be installed as chief instructor, with Captain Frederick G. Stritzinger, Jr., of the Twenty-second infantry, as his assistant.

UNCLE SAM IN RUM TRADE

[By a Special Correspondent.] Washington, Feb. 28.—As a parting shot, Representative Webber of Ohio, who has gained much attention by his temperance work during his congressional career, now drawing to a close, will introduce a bill this week to repeal every statute by which Uncle Sam takes a dollar from the liquor traffic.

Mr. Webber says that the law taxing liquor was signed by Abraham Lincoln with great reluctance and with the understanding that when the war was over it should be repealed. "We cannot continue have Uncle Sam's hands stained with ill-gotten gain," says Webber.



WILL HE REACH HIM?

CAR FARE BOOSTED TO BREAK UNIONS

Unprecedented Reprisals are Taken by Butte Employers Who Use Despotic Power

CRIPPLE CREEK WAR MAY BE REPEATED

Class Lines Drawn—Mine Owners and All Capital Unites to Labor Unions Out of Business

[By a Special Correspondent.] Butte, Mont., Feb. 28.—War upon labor unions has begun by the mining and manufacturing interests of this city. Besides the 3,000 miners discharged by the Amalgamated company on Tuesday, hundreds of others were laid off to-day.

It is now becoming evident that within a day or so all the mines will be closed by the companies to force the men to give up their demands for \$4 a day wage for men.

As a means of still more irritating the workmen of Butte and to display despotic power, Senator Clark's street railway this morning ordered the abolishment of all transfers and the abolition of full fare on all lines.

Miners and other laborers, who constitute 75 per cent of the entire population of Butte, will be the chief sufferers.

This unwarranted act of the companies stirred the workers to the highest pitch, and as a result the various trades are beginning to unite now in one great industrial army.

Classes Line Up The Carpenters' union was greatly affected by the general stagnation in industry and joined the ranks of the unemployed. The smelter men of Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls will present their demands to-morrow morning, and in all probability will be compelled to join the ranks of the unemployed, as the companies declared war upon all labor organizations.

Residents of this city fear that unless a settlement is speedily reached another war like that which raged in Colorado three years ago will be waged in Butte.

Labor men declare that the unions will put up a desperate fight for their unions and their rights against the wanton anarchy and slavery of the mine owners and other exploiters.

An injunction restraining the forming of a trust between the American Telegraph and Telephone company and the United States Independent Telephone company has been secured by Attorney General Jackson of New York.

Ruin or Snow Rain or snow will fall tonight. The minimum temperature will be near freezing. Probably snow and colder tomorrow. Brisk easterly shifting to westerly winds.

CAPITALISM BREAKS UP SECOND HAPPY HOME

Millionaire Hanna Denies It, But He Is Having Trouble With His Wife

[Scripps-McLae Press Association.] Cleveland, O., Feb. 28.—If Dan R. Hanna, millionaire coal and iron ore operator, and son of the late Senator Hanna, is to be made defendant in a second divorce suit, he doesn't know it, he says.

With yesterday's announcement that Mrs. Hanna, formerly Mrs. Daisy Gordon Maud, has taken up her residence permanently in New York while her husband continues to live in Cleveland, rumors of a prospective legal separation were revived.

"I know nothing about any suit for divorce," said Mr. Hanna over the long distance telephone from his Ravenna country place. "I did not even know that such a thing was rumored."

James H. Hoyt, of the law firm of Hoyt, Dustin & Kelley, Mrs. Hanna's personal representatives, declined to discuss the divorce rumors.

OIL ARMY DECLARES WAR ON THE U. S.

Horde of Spies Follow Federal Attorney—Raid to Capture Evidence Is Feared

Standard Oil has employed spies and declared war on the United States department of justice.

Spies have been discovered shadowing federal officials identified with the prosecution of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which corporation has been charged with accepting rebates from railroads, and will be brought to trial on the charge on March 4 in the federal court.

District Attorney Sims is of the opinion that not less than a dozen of these spies have been following him and his assistants, and he fears they contemplate a coup in connection with the destruction of evidence which the government is securing against the oil company.

Instructions have been given out to prevent the loitering of private agents about the federal building, and District Attorney Sims declares that he is looking up authorities preparatory to taking steps to stop the surveillance.

OVERWORK KILLS CAPITALIST

One Way in Which Race For Bread May Slay

[Scripps-McLae Press Association.] Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.—George D. Bradford, president of the First National Bank of Waverly, and owner of a large department store there and a chain of stores in a number of Illinois cities, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

Overwork is given as the cause. He had intended to take a trip for his health in a few days.

SOCIALIST STORM HITTING CHICAGO

Fifty-Eight Speakers in Field Last Night Stirring Up from Cellar to Garrett

LABOR GROUPS CALL FOR RED AGITATORS

Party Will Distribute 250,000 Leaflets in This Campaign, the Greatest in Its History

All the forces of the Socialist party now are in motion. The campaign is in full swing. Last night County Secretary Fraenkel had fifty-eight speakers in the field and a lot of calls for spellbinders he could not fill.

The headquarters' office is swamped with calls for speakers. Half a dozen labor groups have requested speakers to help in organization work. All such requests are being complied with as rapidly as possible.

Every indication is that this campaign will see the greatest activity the party has ever put into a campaign here. There is to be a stirring up from the First to the Thirty-fifth ward and from Evanston to Oak Park.

By Monday there will be a quarter of a million piece of literature on hand for distribution. Branches are requested to get in touch with the county office at once and arrange for the systematic distribution of this matter.

INTO CITY COUNCIL

That the Socialist party will be represented in the next city council by men able to express the hope of the working class and fight for its supremacy now seems certain. The unjust and at the same time idiotic incarceration of Charles Woerner in the county jail, because he paid strike benefits to Franklyn union strikers three years ago, has opened the eyes of thousands of workers, and he probably will be elected alderman in the Thirty-first ward, although in jail.

The party organization has been called upon to help organize west side garment workers. A meeting will be held Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m., in Pritikin's hall, Maxwell and Halsted streets. Prominent union labor and Socialist speakers will be present.

WINDUP OF LEVY MAYER'S SCHEME TO JAIL LABOR MEN

Court Discharges Workers Who Fought For Garment Workers

The windup of the attempt of the Employers' Association to jail labor men and make a sympathetic strike a conspiracy, took place in court today.

Charles Dold, E. N. Nockels, Robert Noren and other officials who were indicted along with C. P. Shea, went to court this morning and demanded an immediate trial.

The indictment against them will be quashed, as the Employers' Association has not been able to secure the conviction of Shea.

ADAMS EXPOSES MURDER PLOT OF CRIMINAL CAPITAL

ONE KILLING A DAY SICKENS PRISON WARDEN Asks Governor to Spread Out His Grievous Task

[Scripps-McLae Press Association.] Columbus, O., Feb. 28.—Declaring one execution a night enough for anyone, Warden Gould, of the Ohio penitentiary, will ask the governor to postpone the execution either of Royal Fowler or Henry White, both of whom are under sentence to die between midnight and dawn, May 29.

"An element of uneasiness accompanies all executions," says the warden; "and one man is hard enough to handle as the hour of death approaches. I don't mean we can't execute two a night, but there's no necessity for it, and it's better to do one and do it right."

"We have them safe in the annex, and they can't get away."

CONFERENCE FORMED TO SAVE MINERS

Trade Unionists to Make Great Fight to Foil Mine Owners' Murder Plot

A rousing meeting, attended by delegates from thirty labor organizations of the city, was held last night at 55 North Clark street for the purpose of organizing the movement in protest against the kidnaping of the labor leaders—Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood—officers of the Western Federation of Miners, who are charged with complicity in the assassination of Governor Stearnburg of Idaho.

Permanent organization was effected. G. T. Fraenkel, 163 East Randolph street, was elected permanent secretary, and Joseph Schmidt, 161 East Randolph street, was elected permanent treasurer.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

An executive committee consisting of thirteen members, was chosen for the purpose of devising means for giving the utmost publicity to the details of the trial which begins next month. The committee proposes to establish a special wire service into the city direct from the scene of the legal battle, and full and complete daily reports will appear in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

The committee also will publish numerous leaflets setting forth the case on its merits, which will be systematically distributed all over the city, to the end that not a citizen of Chicago shall be prevented from learning of the enormity of the crime of organized capital in its persecution of innocent men.

Those Present The following men, representing various unions, and a number of them not members of the Socialist party, were chosen members of this executive committee: Chas. E. Peter, Kinikreth, John Collins, M. Rossika, W. Smith, E. Olliver, L. Arnold, G. Nestor, W. Berger, G. T. Fraenkel, T. Runnberg, B. Berlin and H. Jaxon.

The announcement that the Brewers' Union had already contributed \$200 to defray the expenses of securing special wire service into the city and such other expenses as are incidental to a campaign of general education, roused the meeting to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Contributions from other unions will soon be made, and credit will be given to the organizations through the columns of the Daily Socialist.

Appeal For Funds The executive committee is putting forth a most urgent appeal for funds to help carry on the great work of freeing innocent men. All contributions from either individuals or labor organizations should be mailed to the permanent treasurer of the organization, Joseph Schmidt, room 45, 161 East Randolph street.

The committee will urge upon all towns in Cook county to either begin independent action in regard to the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone matter or to co-operate with the Chicago committee.

The following unions were represented at the conference Wednesday evening, each organization sending three delegates: Freiheit Lodge, No. 337, International Association of Machinists; Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No. 2; Sign and Bulletin Board Hangers of America; Brewers' and Maltsters' Union, No. 18; German Local Union No. 275, of the Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers of America; Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local No. 180, Oak Park, Ill.; The Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung Conference; Ornamental Iron and Wire Workers, Local Union No. 1, I. W. W.; Department of Metal Machinery Council, No. 1, I. W. W.; North Side Branch of the Socialist Party; German Central Committee; Berwyn Branch, Socialist Party; Station Socialist Club; Twenty-first Ward Socialist Club; Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, Local No. 5; Solicitors' and Savvassers' Union, No. 1; Karl Marx Club; Cigar-makers' Union, No. 15; Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers of America; Scandinavian Local, No. 194, Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local Union No. 83; Thirty-third Ward Branch Socialist Party.

Heart-Breaking Story of Wage Workers' Life and Mine Owners' Abuse

NOT IN IDAHO AT THE TIME OF THE MURDER

Great Orchard "Confession" Shown to Be False—How It Was Secured—Conspiracy of Corporations Now Plain

[Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Daily Socialist.] Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 27.—Steve Adams took the stand in his own defense to-day and uncovered the origin of the famous "Orchard confession" upon which the prosecution is depending in its effort to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone at the forthcoming trial.

The announcement that the defendant was to testify drew an immense crowd, packing the courtroom. He related in detail his life history as a workman, telling of his experience as a hard-working farmer, a teamster, lumberman and miner.

He said that he was born in Missouri in 1867, and first arrived in Cripple Creek, Colorado, in 1898. He at once entered the mines and began work as a miner, joining the Western Federation of Miners. During the strike of 1903-04 he experienced his first sample of justice as it is administered in Colorado, being arrested along with a number of other miners, without any charge being preferred.

He was thrown into jail and kept there for ninety-three days before being released. He left Cripple Creek with the deported miners in June, 1904, and arrived in Wallace, Idaho, July 3.

Not in Idaho He then proved conclusively that he was not in the Marble Creek district at the time when Fred Tyler was killed, and for whose murder he is now on trial. There was little need of his evidence on this point, however, as other witnesses had fully established this fact.

He then proceeded to tell of his movements since that time. Leaving Wallace, Idaho, in September, 1904, he drifted about, working in various places, until he located on a farm near Haines, Oregon, in the spring of 1905.

Here he was arrested by Detective Thiel and Sheriff Brown Feb. 20, 1906, and carried to Boise, Idaho, where he was confined in a black steel cell for several days with Harry Orchard, whose famous "confession" plays such a part in the prosecution of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone.

While in this cell Orchard, McPartland and Warden Whitney impromptu him day and night to sign a confession that would corroborate the one made by Orchard.

How Confession Was Secured The latter assured Adams repeatedly that the Orchard was to be released without prosecution, and was to "get a piece of money" for his confession. Adams was at last induced, under promise of liberty if he consented, and threat of death if he refused, to sign the confession which had been prepared for him.

The court was spell-bound during the recital of his testimony, and it was the opinion of many of the spectators that he had conclusively proved his own innocence and established the existence of a plot on the part of the Mine Owners' association. Adams will resume his direct testimony to-day.

Wife Arrested Immediately before the defendant took the stand, his wife, Annie Adams, testified to her arrest and the circumstances surrounding it, during which the detective who arrested her told of her husband's "confession."

Lloyd Mason, the son of Alvin Mason, who testified on the previous day, swore that Adams was not in the Marble Creek district at the time of the murder, thus corroborating numerous other witnesses who had testified to the same thing.

COAST POLICE AFTER BIG BANKER CRIMINAL

Financier Whose "Innocent" Was Too Strong, May Escape

[Scripps-McLae Press Association.] San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28.—Late Monday night information was received by the Pinkerton, that William F. Walker, treasurer of a New Britain, Conn., bank, who is alleged to have absconded with \$500,000 of the bank's funds, had been traced to this city. A vigilant search was kept up till early morning by a large force of detectives, but without finding any trace of the fugitive. About a week ago Walker was heard of in Portland, from which place he was said to be heading for San Francisco. It is thought he is bound either for the Orient or Honduras, the latter being a favorite retreat for criminals of this coast, because of its easy access and no treaty existing between the United States and Honduras.

Thousands of women of all ages, under the name of barmaids, who tend a large portion of the saloons in London, are up in arms against a bill introduced in the house of commons providing that this occupation be closed to women.

Over 500,000 Hamburg lottery tickets were captured Tuesday night by United States customs officials in New York.

Jewels, valued at \$1,200, reported to be those stolen from Mrs. James Carter, 99 Thirty-first street, Chicago, were recovered in a Detroit pawn shop.

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Randolph street, Chicago.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. BY Carrier in City of Chicago. Daily, per week \$2.00. Daily, per month \$5.00. Daily, per year \$50.00.

LABOR UNION NEWS The unfortunate controversy in the ranks of the teamsters in Chicago is again raging. The Coal and Van Teamsters' Union, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, refused to work side by side with the van drivers who are affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carriers.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS. Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' Union, Local No. 725, I. B. of T. Meeting Thursday night at Halsted and Adams streets. I. B. of T. Meeting Saturday night at 212 S. Halsted street.

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business. Nominations of officers. Members cannot vote unless they are paid up to date. John Dalton, 448 S. Dearborn street, and Terra Cotta Teamsters' Union, Local No. 716, I. B. of T. Meeting Saturday night at 145 North Clark street.

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ALL SHOE WORKERS ARE NOW ORGANIZED Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 28.—The strike of the 100 cutters at the plant of the F. Mayer Boot and Shoe Company in this city is growing more serious daily.

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SOCIALIST CITY CANDIDATES For Mayor—George Koop, union printer. For City Clerk—A. W. Mance, union leather worker.

Candidates for Aldermen All branch secretaries are requested to send in promptly the names, addresses and occupations, giving a short history of candidates for aldermen.

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ward Trade, 1443 West Division street. Cornice maker. Thirty-fifth Ward.—To fill vacancy—Peter Norman, 2380 Austin avenue, Motorman, Division 241, A. A. of S. & E. R. H. E.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF RAILROAD "CONTROL" IN PRACTICE Rates Lowered by Law, but Raised in a New Place Xenia, Ill., Feb. 25.—Railroads have certainly have not lost money by the 20 per cent reduction of tariffs forced upon them by the railroad commissioners.

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Where to Eat E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS Where to Eat 75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Har. 4690 380 Dearborn Street 51 Clark St., Tel. Central 6772 97 1/2 Van Buren St., Tel. Har. 5947 154 La Salle St., Tel. Main 1936 95 Washington Street, Tel. Central 4564

H. R. EAGLE 19 EAST RANDOLPH STREET A big cut in prices, cut enough so that it will pay you to anticipate you want; you can make a big saving if you place your order this week.

CLASSIFIED PERSONAL. COMRADES—I HAVE A FEW FIRST class stock propositions in Socialist commercial enterprises. No fakes—no speculation. O. T. Anderson, "Personal," 738 Postel Bldg., Chicago. Automatic 9427. Harrison 4328.

SHOE BARGAINS Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes 10,000 Pairs in Five Great Lots Lot No. 1—Women's and Children's high lace and button shoes and Oxford, pair \$1.25 to \$1.50.

H. R. EAGLE COMPANY 19 EAST RANDOLPH STREET THE NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE Endorsed by Count Tolstoi and the late Prof. Max Muller. Engaging 80,000 Students in France. Many Classes forming in Great Britain. Now first introduced into America.

ESPERANTO STUDENTS' COMPLETE TEXT BOOK Containing Full Grammar, Exercises, Conversations, Commercial Letters and Two Vocabulary. Compiled by J. C. O'CONNOR.

FOR A GERMAN NEWSPAPER READ Neues Leben Socialist Party Organ. Price \$1.00 per year. 30 cents for six months. Address Neues Leben Room 12, 163 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language E should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year: Daily, sent by mail in Chicago \$5.50 Daily, for the outside of Chicago 4.00 Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10c per week Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year ADDRESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

SOCIALIST NEWS

President Wheeler of the State University of California, believes that attacks made on men in public office of prominence has a bad effect, not only on the character of a child, but even on the minds of adults. He does not say what effect he believes the actions of these men will have upon character and mind. It is such idiotic arguments that are put forth by "educators" to save an industrial revolution.

THE SOCIALISTS OF DECATUR, ILL. have organized a class to study Mills' "Struggle for Existence". It meets at 141 E. Main street, Sunday evenings, 8 to 9. L. L. Litchum is director of study.

THE Socialist ticket for the spring election has been nominated and a platform adopted by Rock Island, Ill., Socialists. The head of the ticket is as follows: Mayor—Charles Block. Clerk—Fred T. Wilson. Treasurer—Eugene H. Johnson.

THE platform declares allegiance to the principles of international Socialism and sets out the economic world is divided into two opposed classes. It demands free school books and material, clothing and food to be furnished children when needed.

HOW IT WORKS IN THE GRAIN TRADE Official Classification of Wheat Appears to Depend Upon the Seller's Standing Xenia, Ill., Feb. 28.—A milling firm here recently purchased two carloads of wheat (No. 2 red), on the Toledo market.

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DRUNKEN ORGY ENDS SESSION OF SOLONS

W. Virginia Statesmen Make Record—They Steal Furniture and Wreck State Property

BY FRED MERRICK

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 28.—After a session of forty-five days of useless squabbling over the rights of the large and small capitalists without passing more than two labor laws not even getting one-fourth of the administration measures or the appropriation bill passed, the West Virginia Legislature came to a close at daybreak of Saturday.

The law required that the legislature adjourn sine die at midnight of Friday but the clocks were stopped at 11:30 P. M. and the legislature went on with its work taking hourly recesses during which the members refreshed themselves at the committee rooms where Republican and Democratic booze flowed free of cost all night long.

During the intervals the lobbyists held interesting sessions of the "Third House." Some of the members of the House got gloriously drunk and took possession of the House and during a farce session destroyed and mutilated much of the property in the form of journals and printed literature.

With the adjournment of the session, baskets and books and other property of the state were stolen by the attaches and carried away.

This is the time-honored custom where the members of the legislature regard the state's property as their own. The flag in the senate was given to the president and the already extravagant attaches' expense was added to by voting the attaches of the senate all extra pay.

With the adjournment of the regular session Governor Dawson's message, calling an extra session was read. This session is necessary owing to the dearth of actual legislation actually accomplished. Nothing in his call, however, calls for labor legislation.

The last legislature, which was notorious for its lobbyists who were so bold as to seat themselves beside members of the legislature pending labor legislation during sessions, turned down much popular and labor legislation.

Throw Down Labor The two-cent fare got through by the skin of its teeth by much aming and the eight-hour telegrapher's bill was the only labor bill that survived the assaults of the lobby.

Woman's suffrage, popular election of U. S. Senators by direct vote of the people, primary election law, fellow servant's bill, blockading bill, peonage bill and liability of corporations for the acts of their private guards were all defeated or died in committees. The legislative committee appointed to investigate the Stuart mine disaster, from which it was hoped, some legislation would result, got a postponement till after the session.

HURRAH! TEDDY BESTS ROYAL BILL IN DIPLOMACY

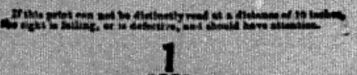
Strenuous One of the Big Stick Lays Out the Divine Scrapper

Paris, Feb. 28.—Numerous sensational details of the inside history of the Algeiras conference which solved the Moroccan question, will be revealed in an article in the Revue des Deux Mondes tomorrow. Most startling of the statements is that President Roosevelt effectually checked a plan of Kaiser William to foist the Austrian proposal onto the conference. It is said that when the conference was at a critical point Count Witte appealed to the kaiser, who absolutely refused aid.

President Roosevelt intervened, reminding the kaiser of a promise he had made in June, 1905, to accept the solution regarded by the United States as equitable. The kaiser again refused, and telegraphed to Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly that the "Austrian scheme" was acceptable to Italy, Russia, England and Spain, and asserting that only the United States was supporting France.

President Roosevelt upheld France, and insisted she had made concessions which Germany should accept.

EYE TESTS



Cover the left eye and see if the lines in all sections of the above circle appear equally dark and distinct. If not, you have Astigmatism—a visual defect which should be corrected at once. Try the left eye in the same manner.

Astigmatism is only one of many optical imperfections for which there is but one correction—the scientific adjustment of glasses is the only method by which optical error can be corrected or cured.

Don't trust your eyes to incompetent or unskilled opticians. I can prove to your entire satisfaction that I have the knowledge, skill and experience to thoroughly test and correctly fit your eyes.

CONSULTATION FREE

There is absolutely no charge for examination or consultation, and I will tell you honestly and frankly the condition your eyes are in and whether or not you need glasses. You will find my prices very low considering the high-grade work I do. Remember there is no charge for consultations and examinations.

Dr. J. Clawson, Expert Optician With A. B. CONKLIN 25 Madison's Theatre Building

EDUCATORS ARE HELD OF ORGANIZED LABOR They Believe Opposition to Trades Schools Is a Mistake

The co-operation of union labor is sought by school superintendents of the larger cities throughout the country in the establishment of industrial schools as part of the public school system in those cities.

This was decided upon at the "round-table" conference of superintendents of the larger cities who are holding their annual convention here.

The superintendents declare that organized labor has hitherto opposed the plan of adding trade schools to the public school "or fear that this will result in an overcrowding of the market with skilled labor.

The superintendents believe, however, that union labor will look more friendly upon this proposition now.

The convention came to a close this afternoon.

ONLY 16 HOURS FOR TRAIN AND ENGINE MEN

(Scrippo-Mellae Press Association)

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.—Representative Ton introduced in the house this morning two bills, the object of which is to minimize dangers of railroad wrecks. The first bill limits to sixteen hours the continuous service of any railroad trainman or any employee having to do with the operation of trains.

The other defines a full train crew. For passenger trains of six coaches or more the crew shall consist of not less than the engineer, one fireman, one conductor, one brakeman and one flagman.

On trains of less than six cars one brakeman may be sufficient. On trains with more than two coaches the brakeman shall not serve as express messenger or baggage master. For a freight train of forty cars or more the crew shall consist of not less than one engineer, one fireman, one conductor, two brakemen and one flagman.

"Car Escapes" Proposed

Reading with intense interest the thrilling rescue of Postmaster Fred Busse through a hole chopped in the top of his Pullman, Representative McNally had an inspiration. Accordingly he drew a bill and introduced it in the house this morning providing for fire and wreck escapes on passenger coaches. Sleeping cars under this bill must be provided with trap doors in the roof, so that in wrecks similar to the Mineral Point wreck on the Pennsylvania it will be possible for imprisoned passengers to get out.

GERMAN BAZAAR TO OPEN TONIGHT

The International Republic and bazaar given by the German Socialists of Chicago for the benefit of the German Socialist daily which will be started in this city in the near future will start this evening, at Brand's hall, North Clark and Erie streets.

The fair will open at 8 o'clock with a grand march which will be led by the burgomaster of Koepnick, and will be full of amusing incidents.

The arrangement committee has spared no pains to make the affair a grand success and promises that the international republic will be the most amusing affair ever held in Chicago.

OFFICIAL SAYS LEITER WAS LAW BREAKER

(By a Special Correspondent)

Benton, Ill., Feb. 28.—The trial in which Joseph Leiter, owner of the Zeigler colliery, is charged with criminal negligence in the operation of his mine began yesterday.

James Taylor of Peoria, state mine inspector from the Third district, was the principal witness. He inspected the Zeigler mine shortly after the explosion April 3, 1905, and in his testimony showed that the mining laws were wholly ignored in the operation of the mine.

STRANGE! A CORPORATION SOLDIER DISLIKES KILLING

James O'Donnell, a private watchman employed by the Chicago Junction railway company, engaged in a desperate fight early this morning with three thugs at the corner of West Forty-third and Robey street. He was shot twice, and the bullets striking him in the neck and inflicting a probably fatal wound. O'Donnell had his revolver loaded with blank cartridges, a custom with him, as he declares that he has never wanted to take a human life. The thugs shot O'Donnell when he discovered them rifling a car which contained leather.

MILLIONAIRE BREWER DYING

(By a Special Correspondent) St. Louis, Feb. 28.—While Adolphus Busch is being rushed home as fast as steam can carry him, and is expected to reach St. Louis Thursday afternoon or Friday morning, his friends are filled with the gravest apprehensions for the outcome. It became generally known in St. Louis Thursday that Mr. Busch is suffering from dropsy.

HIGH PRICE FOR WHISKERS

(By a Special Correspondent) Wellington, O., Feb. 28.—Samuel Beatty, 76, has been awarded \$101 damages by the circuit court against the Southern Ohio Gas company for the loss of a luxurious growth of whiskers burned off in a gas explosion in this city two years ago.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet, is being commemorated in many different ways in New England states.

A senate bill promoting Lieutenant Carroll, the army officer who submitted himself to the inoculation of yellow fever mosquitoes during the Spanish war, to the rank of major, was passed by congress yesterday. Lieutenant Carroll has been an invalid ever since his sacrifice to science.

Another appeal to the people will probably be made by Mayor Dunne in his later of acceptance of his nomination. It is probable the mayor will charge the Republicans of attempting to get rid of civil service through the proposed city charter.

PAPERS GIVE UP AND NEWSBOYS BEAR COST

Big Trust Adds to Publishers' Expense and They Shift the Burden to Other Shoulders

The fact that agents at the various corner newsstands are completely at the mercy of a combination of newspaper circulators in this city was brought out yesterday in a number of interviews with agents within the "L" loop.

"Ten years ago," said one of these agents, "we made a little money selling papers, but during late years the publishers have gradually been raising prices on us until there is nothing in the business today.

"About the first of last October the American and News raised prices to us from 50 to 60 cents a hundred. We talked strike among ourselves, but were told that we had to handle the News and American or not handle any papers. It was then that we realized that we were bucking a strong combination and that we'd either have to give in or get out of the business.

Newsboys Exploited "It was not more than a month later that the other dailies also raised their prices.

"The American,—that poses as the friend of labor,—is responsible for the rise in the price of the Sunday papers. Within the past year the companies have increased the price of the Sunday papers from 3/2 cents to 4 cents,—and it was the American that made the first move.

"Talk about the American standing for labor. The people employed by that paper, outside of the labor organizations, are worse off than the workers of any other paper. I was a Hearst slave once myself and I know what I am talking about.

The cost of white paper has increased because of a combination of manufacturers and the publishers passed the additional cost of their paper on to the newsboys. It is now up to the paper sellers to pass it on to someone else.

FARMERS WANT UNIONS TO SUPPLY THE FUNDS

Plans of the farmers' organization to establish union depots where union farm products could be procured, stood a large modification at yesterday's meeting held at 275 La Salle street.

It was decided to organize a stock corporation which should handle the union farm products. The change in policy was determined upon after all other efforts have been found to be either impracticable or impossible.

According to this new scheme a corporation will be organized which will sell stock at \$5 a share, the stock to be bought largely by the unions and union men with the restriction that no one should have more than five shares.

The company will establish receiving stations in Chicago and will sell the products which it will receive from the country to various grocers.

This plan was adopted in order to better be able to withstand the competition of commission merchants, who, it is expected, will seek to knife the farmers' undertaking.

As a result of this change of plans one or two of the farmer delegates will remain in Chicago all of this week to perfect the plans for the new organization.

Next Sunday the matter will be laid before the Chicago Federation of Labor for approval and when this approval is received work on the establishment of these depots will at once be begun. It is expected that the corporation will be ready for business within the next four weeks.

CONFERENCE OF THE WOMEN ON MARCH 9

Strenuous efforts are being made to organize the women in the Socialist movement in Cook county and from the encouraging letters received at headquarters it looks as though this organization would be successful.

A conference of women has been called for March 9 to consider ways and means for this organization. Send any communication on this subject to the County Secretary, Room 15, 163 Randolph street, Chicago.

WHERE TO GO

The annual celebration of the Augustin Smetana Bohemian Educational club will take place March 2, at Spaulding hall, North and Spaulding avenues.

Socialists of the fifteenth senatorial district, Chicago, will meet in convention Friday night to nominate a candidate for superior judge, candidate for the state legislature and a candidate for the trustee of the sanitary district, vacancies in these offices having been caused by death.

The Thirty-fifth ward dance to be given for the benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist will be held Saturday evening, March 2, at Stubb's hall, Mortenson and Division, southeast corner. Don't fail to attend and swell the circulation and prestige of our daily.

WAGE EARNERS PRESENT SOLIDARITY

Backed By Central Labor Council in Fight Against Street Car Company

(Scrippo-Mellae Press Association) Portsmouth, O., Feb. 28.—The street railway company, whose employees struck Tuesday, is now operating three city limits cars and one Sciotoville traction car, all in charge of office men.

They expect to have more cars running by tomorrow. The striking motor-men and conductors are offering no interference, but it is thought they will resist the filling of their places with other men, as is threatened.

They are now backed in their fight by the Central Labor Council, and union men generally are walking to and from their places of employment.

The Portsmouth Steel company employs, although unorganized, hired transfer wagons to carry them to work this morning.

The Hustlers' Column Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

There is going to be a grand "bee" at the new headquarters to assist in establishing the new plant, next Sunday. All those who are willing to give a few hours' work are urged to request to come to 182 Washington street prepared to help. Members of the following trades are especially needed: Electricians, engineers, tinsmiths, gas fitters, steam fitters, machinists, carpenters and cabinet makers. A number of printers have already volunteered their services to help set up and distribute such of the type as was "piled" in moving and to generally advise and assist in the arrangement of the printing material, but the services of a few more could be well utilized. If all those who have the welfare of the paper at heart and a few hours time at their disposal next Sunday will turn in and lend a hand a long step can be taken toward installing the new plant. By the way, everyone that looks at the outfit discovers some new fine points about it. There is no doubt but what it is a magnificent plant, and that when it is established the Daily Socialist will be very nearly, if not quite, self-supporting. Until it is established, however, it cannot be repeated too often that the drain will be tremendous for the next two weeks, and that to meet this will require that everyone who can possibly afford it must assist with stock subscriptions and additional names on the general subscription list.

Those entitled to "Wishire's Editorials" will send 12 cents for postage or one new subscriber and same will be mailed to them. Those living in the city can call at the office and get them.

The new serial, "The Voice of the Street," by Ernest Pools, which will begin next week, will be illustrated by Ward Savage, staff artist of the Daily Socialist. This will add an additional feature of interest to an already absorbing story.

Are you helping to circulate the true story of the trial of the Western Federation of Miners?

Several of the wards in Chicago and of the cities throughout the country are making preparations to circulate several thousand copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist for the first week that the paper is to be printed on its own presses. There can be no better way of booming the paper and helping the movement. One or two thousand circulated in each ward systematically would not only be the most effective campaign work that could be done, but it would be a means of securing subscribers and increasing street sales. Branches and individuals who contemplate work of this sort should begin now providing ways and means for a fund to buy the papers and to hire boys to circulate them. It is also desirable to send in as soon as possible an order for the number that will be wanted, so that the advertising manager may use this as a lever to secure advertising. Announcement as to the contents of the paper for the first week will be made later. All we need say now is that it will be a hummer.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE Assembly Chamber

Madison, Wis., Feb. 28, 1907.

Dear Comrade:—I wish to express my appreciation of the splendid way in which the Chicago Daily Socialist is playing up the war we are doing in the Wisconsin legislature.

Praternally, CARL D. THOMPSON.

These are strenuous days and nights around Socialist headquarters. Never in the history of the party in Chicago did we have so many big undertakings in hand at one time. Brecken and a force of men working like beavers are installing the splendid printing plant at 182 Washington street. County Secretary Franklin and the campaign committee, consisting of a delegate from each ward, are working overtime preparing plans to place Socialist literature bearing the Socialist's message in the hands of every voter in Chicago between now and election day.

While the work in these two important undertakings is going on without a hitch, the bazaar committee is even more conscientious by the amount of energy and activity it is putting forth to make a social and financial success of the greatest amusement function ever undertaken by any Socialist local on the American continent. The committee has the preliminary work necessary to assure success well in hand at the present time. Brooke's Casino, the finest, largest and most tastefully furnished building in Chicago for the purpose has been leased for the last week in March at an expense of nearly \$1,000. The committee on advertising and publicity has had printed 100,000 catchy pluggers giving full particulars of the week's program and special features, also 10,000 "diamond" hangers which will be placed conspicuously throughout the city. Another sub-committee is visiting the ward branches and sympathetic organizations soliciting goods, wares, merchandise and works of art that will be for sale in the great international market.

Tickets and circulars are being sent to every local in the United States, and to every reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

James E. Smith, manager of the bazaar, will utilize Uncle Sam's messenger boys to deliver over 20,000 letters containing bazaar literature and tickets during the next few days.

Every available inch of space at the party headquarters is being utilized by the volunteer workers that the bazaar committee has enlisted to get out the advertising matter. The party headquarters now has the appearance of a bee hive at the time when the apple or white clover it is blooming. Visitors who drop in are at once invited to go to work folding circulars, etc., and they have not had time to discuss that highly interesting topic of "who pays the taxes" for over a week. The program committee reports progress, and is assured of hearty co-operation for its success by all nationalities in Chicago. From the progress already made, the bazaar committee is able to promise seven days and nights of genuine, unadulterated mirth and fun to all who attend the bazaar.

MAKING NEW POSTAGE STAMP

Washington, Feb. 28.—Experts at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are working on designs for one and two-cent postage stamps commemorative of the Jamestown exposition. The design of one of the stamps, which depicts a group of persons standing upon the seashore halting an incoming or outgoing fleet of vessels, has been accepted.

BIG SHIP SUBSIDY STEAL ALL READY

If Law Passes One Ship Will Get \$15,672 Federal Profit On Each Trip

(Scrippo-Mellae Press Association) Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Ship subsidy advocates are asserting to-day that the senate will adopt any proposition the house may pass.

A final vote is to be had in the house Friday afternoon. If passed the measure will be sent direct to the senate and a conference undoubtedly arranged for Friday night.

It is impossible to say at present whether the house will pass or kill the bill, sentiment being so divided and party lines so much broken.

How Graft Will Work

Taking the steamer Morris Castle of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship company as an illustration, Mr. Wilson will show that if it were put into South American trade its total expenses, excluding wear and tear, insurance, and other minor charges, would amount to \$17,666.66 per trip. The subsidy granted by the Littauer bill is \$33,333.33 per trip, so that the profit on one voyage would be \$15,672.83. All the charges for freight and all passenger fares would be so much additional profit for the company.

As the bill requires each line to make twenty-four trips a year, Mr. Wilson figures the annual profits at \$376,145.52, or \$3,761,455.20 for the ten years during which the contract would run.

While this graft is being planned the same men are angry because some poor little thief stole only \$173,000 from the Chicago sub-treasury. Is this a mad country?

'RESPECTABLE' CITIZEN THIEF'S PARTNER?

How a co-partner between two state prisoners—one a once noted educator and the other a far-famed "gentleman burglar"—culminated, by outside influence, in a sensational dynamiting blast by which important evidence was destroyed, became known in Chicago yesterday.

The compact was between Newton C. Dougherty of Peoria, former president of the National Educational association, and Edwin S. Tate, whose deeds of wrong-doing fill many pages of police and penitentiary records and who made a confession yesterday. Money furnished by Peoria friends of Dougherty is said to have been given to Tate for his work.

Plot Formed in Prison

The evidence destroyed by dynamite was that referring to Dougherty's speculations, which, it is said, not only could have made it possible to convict Dougherty on other charges, but would have involved a number of other prominent residents of Peoria. Dougherty, who was treasurer of the Peoria school board, was sentenced to the penitentiary in the fall of 1905 for embezzlement of nearly \$1,000,000 of public and private funds.

Tate was a convict in Joliet when Dougherty's sentence began. He met the Peoria educator in prison, and arrangements were made to rob the safe of the school board at Peoria and destroy the evidence.

According to Tate's confession the "job" cost Dougherty and his friends \$4,500. Tate got \$2,500 as his share, a well-known Peoria attorney is said to have got \$1,000 for aiding in the plot.

FIND PRISONER'S SKELETON

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—The newspapers here state that workmen who were engaged in renovating the so-called Engineers' palace, constructed by Empress Paul, discovered a secret door and a stairway leading to a cell in the basement, where they found a skeleton chained to the wall. History does not offer any explanation of the presence of the skeleton in the cell.

The expatriation bill was passed by the senate yesterday. This bill fixes the status of American women who marry foreigners and foreign women who marry Americans. In the latter case the citizenship of the wife is retained as long as she continues to live in this country. After the termination of her marriage with a foreigner, an American woman can again be naturalized upon making proper application.

Industry's Grim Harvest Short and Simple Annals of Those Who Die for Profits

Albert Pajak, 34 years old, 1008 Whipple street, a laborer, who was injured in the plant of the National Malleable Casting Company, West Twenty-sixth and Rockwell streets, Feb. 25, died at St. Anthony de Padua hospital yesterday. He was crushed between a wagon and a pile of lumber.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialist

has a full line of Socialist literature on sale. Send in your order.

MODERN EXPERT DENTISTRY

AT DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES. PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE.

\$2 Set of Teeth \$2

ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK...\$5.00 GOLD BRIDGEWORK...\$1.00 SE-ENAMELING...\$1.00 GOLD CROWNS...\$2.00 GOLD FILLINGS...\$1.00 SILVER FILLINGS...25c

Written Guarantee. Examination Free. Hours—Daily, 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 5. Out-of-town patients can obtain perfect work and save money by sitting at our office.

State Dental Institute

17 W. Congress and Van Buren Sts. Entrance at 12 Van Buren St., Chicago. Opposite Medical Center, Cooper & Co.

NEWS AND COMMENT

If President James of the University of Illinois secures the appropriation of \$60,000 from the legislature for the erection of the new veterinary college on the South Side, the Union Stock Yards Co. (as "holders" of the people's land) will donate a large tract of ground for the erection of the new school.

Another "mining company" has been disrupted. United States deputy marshals yesterday arrested C. L. Blackman and Arthur Levan, officials of the Lost Bullion Spanish Mine Co., in Denver, upon the charge of using the mails to sell worthless stock.

Becoming suddenly insane, Paul Ruck-dishol, 255 Larrabee street, leaped from a third story window yesterday, but was not seriously injured. When arrested he nearly overpowered three policemen, and had to be placed in a straight jacket.

A verdict for \$746 damages against the Graham & Merton Transportation Co., for the loss of a trunk, was yesterday awarded by a jury in Judge Heap's court in favor of C. L. Hills of Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Carter Payne, the actress, will not be seen in "Cleo" or any other play under the management of Charles B. Dillingham this year, owing to a disagreement with the author of "Cleo" over a change in the manuscript.

Having mourned her husband for dead, remarried and become a widow, Mrs. Etta Harrison-Parry, of South Bend, Ind., has been reunited with her first husband, Richard Harrison. Harrison, who was thought to have been lost in the Klondike regions, returned to the old home in South Bend, but finding his wife remarried he left unnoticed for Michigan. Upon the death of Parry he revealed himself to his wife.

Senator Bailey, who was exonerated last night from the charges preferred against him, has now declared he will persecute his enemies as long as he lives, but will center his future attacks on W. R. Hearst, whom the Texas senator avows is the cause of all his troubles.

Richard Nagle, a cripple, who shot and killed Michael Denney during a fight at Sprague, Warner & Co.'s wholesale house, was released yesterday by Judge Forsten, the prisoner proving that the act was one of self defense.

The South Side League of Parents' clubs in a meeting at the Chicago Normal college, yesterday, announced the opening of a war upon the publishers of obscene literature.

The bill for regulating employment agencies, the suppression of "blind" or other want advertisements to deceive workers, has been recommended for passage in the legislature from the committee.

The inquest by the coroner's jury over the body of Mrs. Emma Rodgers, 35 years of age, 6757 Vincennes avenue, who died yesterday morning, resulted in the declaration that the woman died of exhaustion. Mrs. Rodgers was injured recently in a fall upon a slippery sidewalk.

Frank B. Taylor, 50 Sherman street, a victim of the morphine habit, was taken yesterday to the county hospital for treatment.

John Nelson, 36 years old, Wentworth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, who was attacked in a saloon at 3204 Wentworth avenue, where he was employed as bartender, died today at Provident hospital from his injuries.

Frank B. Decker, an alleged hard book man, who was arrested recently in a saloon at Forty-third street and Ashland avenue, by Detective Manning, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday, by Municipal Judge Newcomer.

Things assaulted and robbed Fritz Kiser, 40 years old, 59 Ninety-first street, South Chicago, while on his way home from work last night. The robbers secured \$50 and a gold watch.

Frank McHugh, 23 years old, 44 North State street, was found dead in bed by his room mate, when the latter arrived home early this morning.

Municipal Judge Eberhardt sentenced Mary Smith and Mary Rose to six months imprisonment in the county jail, yesterday, for shoplifting.

Inspectors of the health department yesterday reported the epidemic of scarlet fever and other contagious diseases to be under control.

Michael Grabbi, a shoe maker living at 562 North Halsted street, is at the Alexian Brothers hospital, suffering from a fractured skull. He received his injuries by falling out of bed.

Charles Miller, 40 years old, who says his home is in Erie, Ind., was fined \$100 yesterday by Municipal Judge Himes, for attempting to entice little girls who attend the Kinzie school at La Salle avenue and Ohio street.

Alfred J. DeRuibidge, of Denver, Colo., was sentenced yesterday to the house of correction for having assaulted Miss Marie Helmen, formerly of Quincy, Ill. DeRuibidge is married and has a wife and family living in Los Angeles, Cal.

The statistics of the United States health bureau for the year of 1905, for a territory embracing ten eastern states, show 56,770 deaths from consumption, and 39,968 fatal cases of pneumonia.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, in an address last night to delegates of the National Educational Association, stated that the educational system of this country was lacking in individuality and that 65 per cent of the students leave school at an early age to learn an industrial trade. As a result, he said, the intellect of the nation is being blunted. Perhaps Mr. Hirsch is not aware of it, but there is a grinding competitive system in the United States that swallows up the school children as soon as they become large enough to do the work of men. It is competition, not choice, that causes loss in the school ranks.

It was necessary for Speaker Shurtleff to interrupt proceedings in the house of representatives at Springfield yesterday in order to clear the floor of corporation agents and insurance lobbyists, who were overwhelming the representatives.

AMUSEMENTS

THE DAILY SOCIALIST BAZAAR

AT

Brooke's Casino

Webash Ave. and Peck Ct. WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Grand Opening and

Revolving the Civic Federation

A few months ago August Belmont brought his tool, Ralph M. Easley, to Chicago in the hope of catching the trade unions of this city in the Civic Federation trap.

Although the attractive bait of a reception at Mrs. Potter Palmer's Lake Shore drive palace was used as a bait, few of the officials of organized labor in Chicago were landed.

Those officers who might have been weak-kneed enough to have gone, could they have been sure that their members would not know the truth, were hindered by the knowledge that there now exists a means by which the rank and file of the trade unions of Chicago can learn about such schemes as are hidden behind the Standard Oil controlled Civic Federation.

Consequently all attempts to form a Chicago branch of the National Civic Federation failed, although Secretary Easley remained for some time issuing daily press bulletins to the effect that "organization would be completed tomorrow." But tomorrow never came.

Now he has once more arrived in Chicago and again rumors are being discreetly circulated through the capitalist press about a coming organization.

Now is the time for the unions of Chicago to put backbone into such of their officers as show a disposition to fool with this trap.

We do not believe there are more than half a dozen men in the labor movement in Chicago who can be caught with a promise of champagne suppers and a pat on the back from a kid-gloved hand.

But so long as there is any hope of ham-stringing and emasculating the aggressive labor movement of Chicago by any such scheme it will not be dropped.

Belmont and the crowd behind him can well afford to pay Easley's salary for some time if he will only take the life out of the most militant trade union movement in America.

Electing M. O. Aldermen

Once more Hearst's Independence League (strange name for something owned body and soul by one man's hired agent) announces that it is going to secure pledges from aldermanic candidates on the traction question.

DOES ANDY LAWRENCE REALLY THINK THAT THE VOTERS OF CHICAGO ARE ALL UNABLE TO REMEMBER BACK ONE YEAR?

Just one year ago the same body of men were getting pledges from another set of aldermen on the same subject.

Nearly all of the aldermen who were then running for office signed a pledge to vote for Immediate Municipal Ownership.

NEARLY ALL OF THESE WERE ELECTED.

NEARLY ALL OF THEM VOTED FOR A TWENTY-YEAR FRANCHISE.

Now, what sort of suckers does the Independence League take the people of Chicago to be that they expect them to bite on this tale-bait a second time one year later?

Esperanto

These Lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him, enclosing stamp for reply. (Copyright, 1907, by Arthur Baker).

LESSON 10.

The Conjunction.

A Conjunction is a word used to link other words or phrases. The term means "a joining together." All the other parts of speech which we have discussed affect each other in some way, but the Conjunction, as a rule, has no effect upon other words except to join together and round out the sentence. Some of the Esperanto Conjunctions are: Alle (otherwise); an (or, and may also mean "either"); far (for, because); sed (but); se (if); nek...nek (neither...nor); dum (while); kaj (and); ke (that); ol (than); sekve (consequently); ju pli...des pli... (the more...the more...); ĉu...ĉu... (whether or); plej (further, furthermore); kaj...kaj (both...and).

Estu bona; alie, vi ne povos esti feliĉa. Demu al mi la libron; al se vi ĝin deziras, demu al mi la ĵurnalon. Aŭ demetu vian ĉapelon, sinjorino; aŭ eliru la teatron. Ĉar la vaporo ne haltis, mi devis kuri tre rapide; sed, kiam mi ĝin atingis, mi malŝarpe diris mian opinion al la vagonestro. Mi pensas, ke la hotelisto estas pli postulema ol servema; sekve, ju pli mi restas, des pli mi malkontentigas. Ĉu oni parvas, aŭ ne, la manĝoj estas malbonaj; plie, la manĝilaroj ne estas tro puraj, ĉar kaj la kelnerino kaj la kulristo estas maldiligaj. Be good; otherwise, you will not be happy. Give me the book, or, if you want it, give me the paper. Either remove your hat, madam, or leave the theatre. Because the car did not stop, I had to run very rapidly. When I caught (attained, reached) it, I ungraciously spoke my opinion to the conductor. I think that the landlady is more inclined to charge than to serve; consequently, the longer I stay the more I become discontented. Whether one pays or not, the meals are poor; further, the dishes (eating tools) are not too clean, because both the waitress and the cook are incompetent.

Here is something for our Esperanto students to tackle. It is good news for Socialists and Esperantists alike. Tomorrow we will publish a translation. Write out your own today and compare it with the one to be published.

La Franca sindikatismo kaj la lingvo Esperanto

La artikolo sekvanta estas el mia bona Socialista-Esperantista

ĵurnalo, Internacia Socia Revuo. Ĉar ĝi estas de granda graveco mi ne lasas vin ĝin traduki senhelpe, kaj tiuj kiuj ne jam interesigas pri Esperanto nepre devas legi la anglan tradukon.

Dank al la penoj de niaj amikoj sindikatistoj, la uzado de Esperanto estas aprobita en la konfederala kongreso kiu okazis en Amiens en oktobro 1906 (de la 8^a ĝis la 13^a).

Tio estas grandega sukceso, eble la plej grava, kiun la lingvo ricevis dum sia ekzisto.

La laborista klaso komprenas la profitojn, kiujn ĝi eltrois el ĝi. Mi konsilas do al ĉiuj niaj amikoj de la tutmondo, ke ili multe propagandu por, ke la organizita laborista klaso sekvu la ekzemplon de siaj Francaj kamaradoj.

La demando pri Esperanto estis enskribita en la kongresan tagordon de la kamarado Leon Robert; por la nacia Federacio de la pentristoj kaj similgeblaj metioj.

Tiu kamarado faris mallongan reporton pri Esperanto kaj prezentis la sekvantan tagordon kiu estis aprobita de ĉiuj kongresanoj:

La kongreso, konsiderante, ke la integrala liberigo de la laboristoj povas fariĝi nur internacie, sed, ke la malsimileco de la lingvaĵoj estas grandega materia malhelpaĵo por la interkonsento de la proletarioj de ĉiuj landoj.

Konstatante la grandegan facilecon por lerni la lingvon "Esperanto" kaj la eminentajn servojn, kiujn la laborista klaso, nacie kaj internacie organizita ricevos per ĝi.

Pro tiuj motivoj, la 15^a konfederala kongreso invitas la sekretarionjn de la naciaj Federacioj, de Borsoj de Laboro, de laboristaj sindikatoj kaj la batalantojn de tiuj ĉi organizacioj, por ke ili faru la plej aktivajn propagandon por la lernado, la praktiko kaj la disvastigo de la lingvo internacia Esperanto, kaj, ke ili kreu por tio, ĉie kie tio estos ebla, vesperajn kursojn por ĉiuj laboristoj.

Por la nacia Federacio de la sindikatoj de pentrado kaj similgeblaj metioj, La delegito, Leon Robert.



Uncle Big Stick Samuel—I'll be jiggered! War may be costly, but it ain't half the expense of our present idea of peace.

WHAT CAUSES WRECKS

"Speaking of the origin of railroad wrecks," said an ex-telegraph operator who has served in various capacities in the telegraph service "from night operator at one-side track stations up to train dispatcher, 'the most fruitful cause of these disasters outside of imperfect rolling stock, is the long, dreary hours of the telegraph operator and the same can be said of the trainmen."

"At the beginning let me tell you that not more than one per cent of the accidents are caused by oversight or negligence of the train dispatcher, the man who on a single track system, directs the movement of all trains. Naturally the uninitiated do not understand this, but it is easily explained. The train dispatcher is a man of exceptional intelligence and judgment and has learned by experience to follow up his orders and keep track of his sheet in the same manner that an expert chess man or checker player has in his trained mind the movements of all the game."

"Back of all this lies the secret in the hours of labor that the train dispatcher performs. He works but eight hours a day, and in consequence is able to keep his mind fresh and clear, although most dispatchers are completely fagged at the expiration of their 'tricks,' or shift, as it is popularly known."

"The agitation is on now for six hours a day, thus increasing the relay of dispatchers to four instead of three every twenty-four hours. And it should be so. As a man of brains and skill the train dispatcher outranks the railroad president, as railroad presidents go in these days. Of course I mean as regards skill and ability in the transportation service. I do not refer to stock jobbing schemes or rate juggling."

"But to get back to the railroad operator. He is the one man outside of the trainmen who most frequently figures in the newspaper items whenever wrecks occur. The railroad companies are only able to recruit their men in the telegraph service by employing operators of mediocre ability and immature years. Of course there are a considerable number of reliable and experienced men and they are the exception to my remarks."

"The telegraph operator has always been regarded by all classes of railroad men in the transportation service as being the best consequential of any in its ranks. But if railroad wrecks speak for anything, he is at the present time the important cog in the wheel."

"His hours of labor are usually twelve hours, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., or from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., as the case may be, and his wages are from forty dollars up. Of late years the Order of Railroad Telegraphers has been able to secure for him an increase in wages and in a few minor instances a reduction in hours."

"But it is the long dreary hours that lies at the bottom of it, together with the irresponsibility of youth. I was a night operator on a railroad where trains were thick as flies in summer, and got forty dollars a month for it. At eighteen I was a train dispatcher,

but I had to affirm I was twenty-one, although the train-master, the superintendent and the assistant general superintendent knew better, but I was hired for economy's sake. As a train dispatcher I received less remuneration than the others."

"The first night I landed in an Alabama town I let a passenger train go by which I had orders for, and the train-master was sitting by my side. Later on I journeyed over into Louisiana and let a freight train get away from me. Both instances were covered up and I was not discharged, not even reprimanded, but all the time I was willing to work twelve hours a night for starvation wages."

"Shortly afterwards I quit the service, but during this time numerous instances of this kind occurred, due to inability of other operators to remain awake during their lonely vigil. In mature years I again drifted back to rail-roading, and I have no hesitancy in affirming conditions are worse today than twenty-five years ago."

"My last experience was as a day operator on a western railroad. I had been doing double duty and was worked to death. I had delivered an order addressed to several different trains and thought all trains had the orders, but I was mistaken. I stepped across the track to get a bite to eat and glancing up the track saw the heavy, black smoke of an approaching train beyond the curve. For a minute or two my brain refused to work, but not taking any chances I ran to the office, turned the red board, and found I had overlooked my hand."

"Later as train dispatcher I had my sheet in good shape and thought I had every train sewed up with orders. I gave an order to three light engines to run as 'specials' down a twenty-five-mile mountain grade with a curve every few hundred feet. Thirty minutes later it flashed on me that I had given a 'lap' order. However, I hadn't, but that was the beginning of my gray hairs."

"The agony I endured for two minutes, while thinking I had placed human life in jeopardy, was inexpressible. As for the trainmen, what can you expect? The system in vogue of paying overtime, together with the small wages for full time, is an inducement to retain the men, is an incentive for the men to court the overtime and as a means of supporting their families and saving a few dollars, is responsible for wrecks where train hands are concerned, and as for the night operator, he simply can not remain awake for any continued length of time. For him it is the turning of night into day, and it is beyond human endurance."

"The public never hear of the many instances where all parties concerned overlook their orders or make miscalculations, except by good luck and the grace of God. The cure? Abolish overtime and shorten the hours of labor; no other way unless you revolutionize government. You know what I mean."

Then, indeed, art thou the blind, Or thou art busy at the feast. Listen, masters. Justice speaks: Let labor live and have its own And none on earth have power to reap That which is by another sown. WILLIS N. SHAW.

When Benjamin Franklin first thought of starting a newspaper in Philadelphia, many of his friends advised him not to, because there was a paper published in Boston. Some of them doubted that the country would be able to support two newspapers.

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B.

Not Any Better "I'm glad I'm not a trust magnate, because then I'd have to be all the time dodging investigating officials." "That's not so bad. I'd rather be doing that than be all the time dodging the bill collectors."

All is not gold that glitters. Already there are rumors that the kaiser will have to dissolve his new reichstag.

"When one comes to think it over it is good to have lived," says Evelyn Thaw's school-girl diary. Since then she has certainly seen a great deal of life, be it good or bad.

The governor of Indiana has signed the two-cent fare bill and it will go into effect June 1—unless some court conveniently turns up with an injunction.

He Knew Better "They say poetry doesn't pay," remarked the poet's friend. "It is a mistake," replied the poet. "Why an editor kicked me down stairs once and I made him pay me enough damages to keep me for the next year."

While Harriman was before the interstate commerce commission he couldn't resist the temptation to rub it into his old enemy, Fish, once more.

The man who predicts earthquakes takes some chances, but the man who forecasts railroad wrecks has a sure thing.

Some Doubt "Our friend Billionbucks, the trust magnate, is laid up with illness." "Is he really ill, or does the interstate commerce commission want to examine him?"

He Knew "Faw, what is an executive session?" "An executive session of a legislative body, my son, is where they meet and execute, or kill, all the good measures they have talked about in public."

Judging from his testimony before the interstate commission, Edward H. Harriman's favorite diet is Fish.

Nowadays a man's fortune is made if he can get a job on the cabinet, for some bank or life insurance company is always ready to hire him at a princely salary.

The German Socialists may have fewer representatives in the reichstag, but Herr Bebel talks just as long and just as pointedly as he used to.

This is Congressman Grosvenor's last term, but the ship subsidy bill is giving him a hot finish.

The two-cent fare will make cheaper bridal trips, hence more weddings, and hence less race suicide.

A French court refused to aid a rich American to recover \$20,000 from a Partisan doctor. When a rich American goes abroad he takes his pocketbook in his hand.

Raw Material "Guyer has gone into the air-ship inventing business. Must be rather expensive." "I don't know. He won't have to pay out any money for gas."

STORY OF THE TEAMSTERS

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

Before the organization of the Teamsters' union Chicago drivers were not only the hardest worked but they were the lowest paid men in any craft in the city. Their wages were as indefinite as their hours. For 70 to 100 hours of work the teamster received from \$8 to \$12 a week.

Some were paid as low as \$4.50 and \$6. The milk drivers, who worked 100 hours a week with 10 hours on Sunday, were paid \$10 and \$12.

What has the union done for the wages of the teamster? Since the organization the minimum wage of a driver has been put at \$10 a week for grocery drivers and \$18 a week for three-horse coal team drivers.

The milk drivers have not only reduced their hours from 100 to 52, but have increased their wages to \$50, \$60, and with commission to \$70 and \$80 a month.

The organization has not only made this change in the hours and wages, but it has wrought a change in the character of the men themselves. Today there is no body of men so temperate as some of the locals of the Teamsters' union. The public has portrayed them as a rough, bestial crowd of men. The fact is that to enter some of these locals—the milk drivers, for example—a man must sign a contract that he will neither use tobacco nor drink while on duty. As a result of this contract a large part of the 1,500 drivers in this organization are now total abstainers. Steve Sumner, business agent of the organization, said: "We started with but three teetotalers. The men have become temperate since joining the union."

It is entirely through their organization that the drivers of Chicago are now well paid and have come to be a group of men that employers are required to bargain with in a body.

The earliest opponents of the organized teamsters were the team owners' associations. These organizations, made up of men who own the teams and employ the drivers and who take the contracts for the teaming of the different firms of the city, fought the union in its birth. They discharged men who joined the union and when they hired a man told him that he would be discharged if he ever became a member of that organization.

The attitude of the team owners' associations changed entirely within a year. They signed contracts with the union and were friendly.

Throughout the strike of the teamsters the team owners were with the drivers and never compelled men to drive to firms where the men had been locked out. Throughout the struggle Levy Mayer, attorney for the Employers' Association, attempted to force the team owners into the strike against the teamsters but failed.

How did this teamsters' organization become involved in one of the greatest strikes that has taken place in Chicago since the A. R. U. strike of 1894?

The teamsters engaged in a sympathetic strike at the call of the Chicago Federation of Labor to aid the garment workers in their struggle with their employers.

The story of the garment workers' difficulties explains the advent of the teamsters into the conflict.

The garment workers, in the fall of 1904, had a written contract with the National Wholesale Tailors' Association covering twenty-six of the largest houses in the city and providing for the closed shop. These contracts were to hold until March, 1905. At this time Montgomery Ward was not a member of the Wholesale Tailors' Association.

The garment workers had a contract with Montgomery Ward for the cutters, but not for the tailors. The contract with the cutters was for a closed shop and working conditions, and through custom for two years Montgomery Ward had sent all their goods, cut by union cutters, to union tailors to be made.

On Nov. 17, 1904, the Wholesale Tailors, consisting of the firms of Ed. D. Price, Fred Kaufman, Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Klein & Marx, discharged most of their union tailors and put non-union tailors in their places. As a result the garment workers demanded an immediate hearing before the labor board of the Wholesale Tailors. They finally succeeded in getting a hearing before a committee of three. At that meeting the Wholesale Tailors would not discuss the grievances of the garment workers, but demanded an annulment of all contracts and asked for an elastic contract that would allow the employers to increase and decrease hours and wages as they choose without consultation with the garment workers' organization. This meant no contract at all.

The garment workers then informed the Wholesale Tailors' Association that they would keep the existing contracts until they expired and that if they would not discuss the grievances of the workers that the matter must be brought before the arbitration board provided for in the contract. The Wholesale Tailors refused to arbitrate.

On the night of Nov. 18 the cutters' local held a special meeting and decided that they would not return to work for firms that violated contracts with other locals of the same international organization.

As a result of the action of the cutters a general meeting was held of all the locals working for these firms and a committee was appointed to meet the employers. The employers refused to meet this committee and in place of it declared a lockout on Nov. 19.

It was at this point that Montgomery Ward became involved in the difficulty. Montgomery Ward went into the Wholesale Tailors' Association some time in December, 1904. The cutters for that firm had not gone out with the others in November.

Montgomery Ward now began to send the goods cut by the union cutters to non-union tailors. A committee of garment workers was appointed to call on Montgomery Ward and ask why this was done. The firm then entered into a verbal contract with the union to send no more work to the non-union tailors.

This contract was violated by Montgomery Ward at once and in fact was never kept.

Levy Mayer and the Police

"Had the mayor been wise and strong the strike must have ended in ten days. But he proved weak and vacillating, truckling for a while to both sides. Then, as if hypnotized by Levy Mayer, he placed the whole police force under Levy Mayer's control and that gentleman became the chief of police in everything but name. He asked for special policemen, the mayor gave them to him. He wanted deputy sheriffs and the sheriff furnished them. The deputies and special police were made by him to ride on the struck houses' wagons. Many of them did the work of the firms, and the city and county paid the bill. The mayor and sheriff became nonentities—Levy Mayer was the whole cheese and strong at that."—Union Labor Advocate (Editorial, September, 1905)