

DAILY NEWS AND A. P. IN UTAL ATTACK

Take Advantage of Defenseless Woman and a Sick Man in Strike Breaking Exploit

One of the foulest stories ever written to throw public sympathy from the strikers to a corporation was printed in yesterday's Chicago Daily News...

THE A. P. HELPED LIE. This story, it is also understood, has been sent broadcast throughout the country by the Associated Press...

With His Wife, the Head of the Union Walks Boldly Into the Operating Rooms and Counts Noses. President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' organization has taken the Western Union and Postal bulls by the horns...

UNCLE SAM IS KIND TO BANKS. Charley Faye, managing editor of the Daily News, was asked this morning as to the source of the story carried yesterday...

FAIR GIRL AS SLAVE OWNER. The assumption among striking telegraphers is that Faye, not the Associated Press, desired to know the truth of the story and went into a joint agreement to publish a falsehood to injure the strikers...

EDDIE HARRIMAN IS KNOCKED OUT OF ALTON. New York, Aug. 24.—E. H. Harriman and his associates have been unseated from the control of the Chicago & Alton, which he sequestered for a good many millions, as is well known, in his recent manipulations of the market...

WOMAN WHO ATE A HAT PIN IS SAFE. Mrs. C. O. Ferris, wife of a business man of Detroit, Mich., who swallowed a five inch hatpin when laughing at a joke of her husband's, is now out of danger...

CHIMES THAT PLAY LOTS OF NICE THINGS. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—The set of chimes costing \$12,000 which H. C. Frick presented to the Holy Protestant Episcopal church has been hung and was played last evening for the first time...

25 CHECK BOYS AT ST. LOUIS WALK OUT. (By United Press Associations.) St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—Twenty-five check boys in the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company struck at 1 p. m. Friday, following refusal of Chief Operator Belmont to renege on any of their number who had been dismissed...

STUTTGART MEET FOR HAYWOOD. (United Press Associations Cable.) Stuttgart, Germany, Aug. 25.—A resolution of the Stuttgart Socialists, passed at a meeting of the Stuttgart Socialists, is in the following advertisement...

WELL, WELL, THEN N.P.'S OURS. (United Press Associations Cable.) (Tromsø, Aug. 25.—Walter Wellman is believed to have started today in his expedition to reach the north pole by balloon...

BURTON WILL HOLD DOWN NEW TRIPOD. Abilene, Kan., Aug. 25.—Former United States Senator J. K. Burton of Abilene, L. C. House and J. H. Yettie, of Abilene, are here preparing for their Lapland expedition tomorrow...

PROOF OF CHICAGO DAILY NEWS' CRIME.

Proof that the Chicago Daily News is helping United States Steel Trust recruit an army of thugs to exterminate the Western Federation of Miners is in the following advertisement:

WANTED—Experienced, husky men for guard duty, out of town. Call immediately. Room 828, 218 La Salle street.

HOW'S THIS? LOW RATE INCREASES BUSINESS. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 25. Figures submitted the railway and warehouse commission today show that the 2 cent rate has actually increased the revenues of the railroads in this state...

ARE YOU WELL? FASTING CURES. G. A. Gobrecht, secretary of the Physical Culture club, is a firm believer in the simple life. He lives at Tracy, Ill., and besides raising chickens has dogs on the place...

RYAN LETS GO OF CRAFT GAME. New York, Aug. 25.—It is understood in Wall street that Thomas F. Ryan has parted with his Interborough Metropolitan holdings, including bonds that he was expected to keep so as to hold up the market to some extent...

DID HE LOOT HETTY'S BANK? (By United Press Associations.) New York, Aug. 25.—If a defalcation has been discovered in the Chemical National-Hetty Green's bank—not a word, so far as outsiders can discover, has been given out concerning it by officials of the institution...

HOW TO KEEP WELL AND HAPPY. Long life, good health and cheerful spirits are dependent upon a daily program far out of reach of the average American workman, according to Dr. Biggar, John D. Rockefeller's private physician...

RUSS COLONEL IS EXECUTED. St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—Colonel Ivanhoff, governor of the province, was killed today while walking along one of the streets of St. Petersburg. The assassin was arrested...

MRS. GIBSON POOR; A STUDY IN FACTS. Mrs. Richardson T. Gibson, of much social fame and coloring, confessed last night that she was in poverty and does not know where to turn nor what to do to gain even a foothold of advantage over the cruel fate to which her husband's "joke" Gibson, unfortunate financial ventures seem to have consigned her...

OLD-TIME OPERATORS WILL MEET AT FALLS. (Mail Correspondence.) Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The old time telegraphers will assemble at Niagara Falls on Sept. 17, 18 and 19, for their annual reunion and will make headquarters at the Cataract and International hotels...

"NELS" MORRIS ON DEATH BED. Nelson Morris, founder of the packing business which bears his name, is in a critical condition at his home, 2453 Indiana avenue. For over a year he has been suffering with heart disease, and during the last four days he had been confined to his bed...

CONVICTS MAKE BROOMS, CHAIRS. Out at the Bridewell, where work is done for nothing, chairs are manufactured for the Johnson Chair Company and brooms for the Chicago Broom Company...

POTTERY TRADE ON VERGE OF A STRIKE. (Mail Correspondence.) Trenton, N. J., Aug. 25.—Unless both sides recede very decidedly from the position they profess to have taken the chances are that within the next six weeks there will be a strike in the pottery trade...

REGISTER TO-MORROW. Pools open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If you have moved since April you must register to help block the charter.

MINE OWNERS' NEW SCHEME. Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 25.—Competent miners are badly needed in the Cripple Creek district and some of the properties are working short-handed, yet the mine owners have taken the preliminary steps in establishing a new and stronger card system...

WATERS CUT OUT EXAMINER. The Chicago Examiner, which has been printing the notices of union meetings, has been charging 50 cents for each insertion. The Waiters' union canceled their arrangements with the Examiner today, when it learned that the Examiner publishes ads for strike breakers...

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SUN RUN ENGINE; WORLD OF POWER TO AID PRODUCTION. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 25.—By using the principle of the common hotbed, by which farmers grow fresh vegetables in the dead of winter, Frank Shuman, engineer and chemist, thinks he has solved the old problem of converting the heat of the sun into power at such a low cost that its commercial use is possible...

DON'T ARBITRATE; BOARDS NEVER FAIR TO LABOR, SAYS PRES. HAWLEY. (Mail Correspondence.) Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24.—Boards of arbitration can never be fair to unions in dispute between capital and labor. This declaration was made by F. J. Hawley, international president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, before a group of Minneapolis and St. Paul labor leaders in his rooms in the Majestic hotel...

Glimpses of strike in all sections of country. The Butte, Mont., News says: "Telegraphers are men upon whom rests the most tremendous responsibility. The News believes every telegrapher, from the water tank man to the most skillful press operator, is underpaid..."

WIRE THE BEGGERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Telegraph operators now out on strike are making preparations for both war and peace and if the companies decide that they wish to do what is right committees will be found ready to meet telegraph officials.

The strikers are not weakening, however, and are only preparing themselves so there will be no delay when the time comes. Preparations for continuing the strike are going on and there will be no backing down.

The movement to bring criminal action against those responsible for accepting telegrams at telegraph rates, then sending the messages through the mails, is still under way.

A visitor from the Buffalo, N. Y., local at the mass meeting yesterday said legal advice had been secured in Buffalo and the union was told that the companies had committed a crime.

Chairman Likens said two weeks ago the companies threatened to stampede every one back to work, but the stampede didn't take place.

Two visitors from out-of-town places addressed the meeting and told of conditions in their towns, which were very encouraging.

Secretary Russell spoke and said it was gratifying to see the spirit manifested and said the same spirit existed all over the country.

He then took up each demand and went over it fully, showing that they were just and very moderate under the circumstances.

UNION MEETING.
Michigan.—The following locals of district No. 8, I. A. of M., will meet

Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 8 p. m. Election of business agents and other important business will be on. All should attend without fail.

Pisen, No. 84, at Eighteenth and LaSalle streets, F. J. J. secretary.
Prosser, No. 123, at Ninety-second and Erie streets, South Chicago. C. Miller, secretary.

Maywood, No. 185, at O. F. hall, Maywood, Ill. C. Schaffner, secretary.
Freshel, No. 271, at North Clark street, H. Dose, secretary.
Tool and Die Makers, No. 510, at 70 East Adams street, H. Young, secretary.

Editor Long of the national executive board of the companies, when the strike started, gave the operators two weeks in which to "play out."

"They have had their two weeks now," he said, "and if they want to get out of here, they can come to it as far as we are concerned."

Editor Long of the official organ of the union, told of some of the managers in small offices who would like to go out to work, but they are not so far as we are concerned.

Editor Long said that those managers had been advised that it was not necessary for them to scab in order to be honest. He said that effort is being made to take out as many of these managers as possible and that the letters are being mailed out explaining the situation to them.

Likes again took the stand and said that the Postal had their automatic device at work between Chicago and St. Louis, and had handled 350 messages Friday, but had of the number were "service messages" and corrections on the other half.

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His remarks were so loudly applauded that it seemed that the Postal had their automatic device at work between Chicago and St. Louis, and had handled 350 messages Friday, but had of the number were "service messages" and corrections on the other half.

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WESTERN UNION ODDITIES SHOWN

No Comforts for Old Men, but Ample Provision for Strikebreakers.

(Mail Correspondence.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—The Western Union has a kitchen in operation on the operating room floor, which was opened two days after the strike was inaugurated in this city.

Here they feed the strike-breakers, who do not have time to go out for their meals. In addition to paying strike-breakers a bonus and double time the company is feeding them on the best of fare.

In an interview with a Chicago Daily Socialist, correspondent another prominent member of the strikers said: "It is certainly remarkable that while the company persistently refused to consider our demands for an eight-hour day, typewriters, and a 15 per cent increase in wages, they are now paying strike-breakers 100 and 150 per cent increase, furnishing them with typewriters, figuring their time at seven hours per day, and on top of all that are furnishing their board. It is also stated to us on good authority that the company is furnishing a number of them rooms at the Nadeau Hotel across the street."

Just a Comparison.
"While it took the Western Union two weeks last winter to secure a heater for the operating room, and then only after an endless amount of red tape, it took them only twenty-four hours to set up a kitchen to feed scabs."

"While the operating force was suffering the pangs of winter's S. S. cold spell, the bookkeeping department was undergoing the same torture and it was about two weeks before the company provided them with two measly little oil heaters, and nearly another week before they reeled off the necessary red tape from head bookkeeper to manager, from manager to superintendent, from superintendent to the general superintendent at San Francisco, and from general superintendent to the New York throne, then back again, before the unfortunate bookkeepers were able to get the dollar can of oil necessary to light the stoves."

"It is a wonder the whole force was not in the hospital, as the cold snap struck suddenly and we were not prepared to stand it."

A Further Peculiarity.
Contrasting the solicitude for the strike-breakers with the treatment accorded old and faithful employes, he said: "We have only to remember the first weeks following the great earthquake and fire in San Francisco in April, 1906. During the days and nights when we worked twenty-four and thirty-six hours at a stretch without rest the company gratuitously furnished us with cold sandwiches, greasy pie and hot coffee."

"I worked thirty-two hours the first stretch, and after a few hours' rest worked another twenty-four hours. Did we get meals or double pay?"

"Oh, no! We were very grateful at that time because we were served with 'free lunch' by the company; but I remember how I drank two or three cups of coffee at a time because I could hardly eat the sandwiches, and also to take the taste out of my mouth after I did eat them. The strike-breakers are being served hot meals, with grapes, ice cream and cake for dessert. Chicken dinner is part of their Sunday dinner bill."

To accommodate the strike-breakers, who are almost all over sixty years old, the company is running the elevator at night and on Sundays, which they never did before.

Demand Retestament.
The strikers here are in fine spirits and are confident of a great victory. One of their insistent demands will be the reinstatement of all who went on strike or were discharged on account of the strike, among whom are Night Chief Operator E. E. Nye and Assistant Night Chief H. J. Thompson. The slogan of the local strikers is "No compromise! No arbitration!"

About twenty of the men and women on strike have found good positions in other lines of business, and a number of them will never return to the companies. The ball game between teams of the Postal and Western Union men in buteque attire last Friday netted them a good sum and other entertainments are planned for the future.

It is estimated the strikers here will not have to call upon the union funds for support, as they have some lively hustlers and expect to be able to care for themselves.

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MOTHER JONES, BERLYN AND BRIGGS STIR OPERATORS

Striking telegraphers at their mass meeting in Brand's hall yesterday afternoon listened to Mother Jones, Harry Berlyn and George Briggs.

In a clear, strong voice she told of her experiences in the coal fields and mining regions. The strikers laughed heartily at her witty remarks and sarcastic things. They cheered wildly when she told of bravery and courage of the workers she had met during many bitter contests and indicated that they could do as well.

She asked them to lay aside the opinion held by many that telegraph operators were the aristocracy of labor. Street sweepers, she said, were as necessary as telegraph operators, and that there was no such thing as aristocracy of labor. Working people in her opinion should all stand together on the same level.

PINKERTONS AND TAMMANY.
Two things Mother Jones is especially displeased with are the Pinkerton detective agency and Tammany Hall. She advised the operators not to take Tammany's money. She said it was a bribe and nothing had ever come from that place that was good.

She was very bitter against the Pinkertons and said she would say to the workers present at the meeting that they had butted their heads against a stone wall in Idaho. The crowd yelled with delight at this remark.

ADVICE TO WOMEN.
She advised the young women to allow no young men to call on them that did not hold a union card.

She referred to the present civilization as a brutal, infamous and diabolical, and brought tears to the eyes of the listeners when she related an experience in the Pennsylvania coal fields of a miner's wife and child which she said was the result of this civilization.

"Are you going to stick?" she asked, "You went up from the mine, and a mighty 'Yes' went up from the audience, followed by a mighty cheer. Harry Berlyn was the first speaker. He said he had brought from his union, the cigar-makers, a check for \$100, which he handed to President Ferriol after he finished speaking. He said it was only an installment.

BERLYN TELLS OF VICTORY.
Berlyn recalled the C. B. & Q. engineers' strike of nineteen years ago and referred to it as a winning fight, though it was heralded all over the country as lost.

The engineers, he said, were able to increase their wages 60 per cent and could get decent treatment; besides, their never has been a strike of engineers since, because a strike taught the companies a lesson.

George W. Briggs, national auditor of the teamsters' union, was also a speaker. He told of what the trades union movement had done for the workingman and said that all these people have is what the unions got for them.

GENTS FURNISHINGS.
IN ROCKFORD, ILL. "CANVASBACK" shirts, made by Kahn Manufacturing Co., La Salle, Ill. (on the profit sharing plan), are sold by Fulton & Anderson and by L. Armstrong & Son. Don't be a goose, but insist on "Canvasback."

A. H. DELSON, UP-TO-DATE MEN'S furnishings, 851 N. Western ave., 3d door north from North ave., Chicago.

STATIONERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
E. SCHLESINGER, CIGARS AND tobacco, 363 Beadwick street, Chicago.

DRUG STORES.
LOUIS MARNITZ, DRUGGIST, 1756 N. Clark st., Chicago; Deutsche apothete, Lakeview 28.

SAMPLE ROOMS.
MAX EGGER, 177 N. HOYNE AVE., cor. School st., Telephone Irving 2653, Club room for rent.

LIFE INSURANCE.
THE BEST \$100 A MONTH COMBINATION Sickness, Accident and Life Insurance, Particulars, A. H. Hvalby & Carl Sauer, R. 205, 154 La Salle st.

AGITATOR.
811 N. 63d av., Chicago.

Varicocele
Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when neglected, dangerous disease. My GUARANTEE: Over four thousand cases treated in 25 years. I do not charge my patients. If you are suffering from this disease, write me about it. I will send you my personal attention.

J. H. GREER, M.D.,
25 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

THIS WIFE IN THE USUAL PLEA
Confessing that she killed Felipe Ferrero because he untruthfully told her husband that she was an unfaithful wife and basing her plea upon the unwritten law, Mrs. Angela Coniglio, Chicago's Josephine Terranova, today prepared for defending herself against the charge of murder.

ONLY WEDDED A YEAR.
Coniglio and his young bride came from Italy only a year ago. They settled in the Italian quarter of Gault court. Several weeks ago Coniglio went home and told his wife that Ferrero had boasted in a saloon that he had wronged Mrs. Coniglio. According to the prisoner's story today Coniglio told her that if she spoke the truth in her denial she must kill Ferrero or he would kill her.

Mrs. Coniglio says for two weeks she sought a chance to slay her doctor. "Once I fired at him, but missed, and he fled," she said. "Finally, Saturday night, Aug. 17, I saw Ferrero coming into the yard. I let him approach and he asked me to elope with him. Without answering I fired. He ran a few steps and fell."

Ferrero was found dead in the alley the next morning by the police.

WHERE TO GO
Leinac Park Exchange, Frank H. Leinac, proprietor, adjoining park entrance, Best of everything. Berlyns' TF signs-Adv.

REGISTER TO-MORROW.
Polls open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If you have moved since April you must register to help locate the character.

How "Employment" Bureaus Fake Both Sides of the House

(Mail Correspondence.)
Chicago, N. D., Aug. 19.—The ways of the employment bureaus are surely above finding out. They "whipsaw" the laborer and the employer alike. This is a true story demonstrating in a way how much the average employment bureau cares for an equilibrium between supply and demand of labor.

A farmer who was in the city complained that an employment agency had taken him away and shipped them to some western point.

He said he had hired two men and had secured them through an employment bureau. After they had reached his place the employment bureau wanted him to pay for securing the men and when he refused to "dig up" the bureau induced the men to quit and accept another position.

MEN IDLE.
There are a large number of men idle about the city. They do not appear to want work on the farms, but would rather have some railroad job. Judging from all indications, they do not want work at all. The jobs come too fast and they have gotten in the habit of having farmers, contractors and other employers run after them and beg them to accept a position at a nice salary. About the time they have started to work they want to quit, saying they can get something better. Unless a "raise" is forthcoming they stop work, draw what little money they have coming and depart without so much as bidding their former employer farewell.

THEY JUST LOAF.
Times out of ten the men who quit in this way can be found loafing about the city several days. They spend their time trying to get the best of a poor grade of whiskey, but the booze always gets the best of them, and the first thing they know they have no job, no money and are not in a physical condition to work. They walk out of town and spend their days begging and telling hard luck stories. The man in North Dakota who says he cannot find work is a liar, and any man with a lot of common judgment knows it—yet the lazy beggars will be fattened and fed and pilled by men who are compelled to work hard and who have spent years getting a little property together, while the loafers jumped from one job to another because they do not want to work.

BOOK BARGAINS
The Changing World, by G. L. Wright, \$1.00
Socialism and Philosophy, by A. LaFrance, \$1.00
The Recording Angel, by E. A. Swoboda, \$1.00
Focus of World Whirlwind, by A. R. Justice, \$1.00
Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, by A. R. Justice, \$1.00
Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by Frederick Engels, \$1.00

We will send the above seven books, club-bound, prepaid on receipt of \$1.00.
CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,
180 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA
HEIMDAL BAND AND ORCHESTRA, C. Sorensen, manager, 253 Milwaukee ave., Chicago Federation of Musicians.

SIGN PAINTING AND DECORATING
C. H. TAYLOR, MEMBER LOCAL Balto. S. P. Covert Sign and Decorating Co., 400 W. 11th St., signs of every description, silk banners, campaign banners, 2-6 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

BARBERS
GOTTFRIED BERG, BARBER, 1716 N. Clark st., First class workmanship.

FRANK M. GERSTNER, BARBER, shop and bath rooms, 318 Wells st., Chicago.

COMRADE CHARLES SIMONSON, Shaving Parlor, at 204 North Clark Street, Call and see.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS
JOHN AIRD—SCOTCH GOODS A specialty, 714 W. Van Buren st., telephone Ogden 581.

FRED FRANK, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 1796 N. Hoyne ave., cor. School st., Telephone Irving 2653.

MASONS AND PLASTERERS
OVERLAND & WALLACE, GEN'L repair and concrete work. Office and yards, 566 Carroll av., Tel. Ogden 5281.

PRINTING
THE ONLY PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT for every modern language; translations from and into every language (GEO. EISELE) 272 Blue Island ave., phone Canal 2079, Chicago.

DENTISTS
DR. OGHVIE A. RICE, DENTIST, 1556 Milwaukee ave., cor. Western ave., phone Humboldt 7903, Chicago.

GALVANIZED IRON WORK
L. ANDERSEN, ORNAMENTAL steel ceilings, Roofing, smokestacks, etc., 465 Grand av., Phone Monroe 3178.

It Pays to Advertise in the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NO PAIN—NO CUTTING
I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases. This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

No pay for failure, only for permanent cure.

LUNGS
Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my latest method. Private diseases of men. I cure to stay cured. Consultation and Examination Free.

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago
Between Lakeside and Randolph, 2nd Floor.
Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Workingman's Standard of Right and Wrong VS. Criminal Capitalism.

Our Invisible American King
A BOOKLET
By PARKER H. SERCOMBE.
10 Cents per copy. \$6.00 per 100.

This Booklet is the Death-Knell to Government by the Money Power. It enumerates our twenty-six criminal offenses in their true order, demanding wholesale punishment for wholesale criminals and retail punishment for those who commit retail crimes. Send Your Orders to CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 East Washington St., CHICAGO, ILL.

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IN ROCKFORD, ILL. "CANVASBACK" shirts, made by Kahn Manufacturing Co., La Salle, Ill. (on the profit sharing plan), are sold by Fulton & Anderson and by L. Armstrong & Son. Don't be a goose, but insist on "Canvasback."

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THE BEST \$100 A MONTH COMBINATION Sickness, Accident and Life Insurance, Particulars, A. H. Hvalby & Carl Sauer, R. 205, 154 La Salle st.

AGITATOR.
811 N. 63d av., Chicago.

Varicocele
Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when neglected, dangerous disease. My GUARANTEE: Over four thousand cases treated in 25 years. I do not charge my patients. If you are suffering from this disease, write me about it. I will send you my personal attention.

J. H. GREER, M.D.,
25 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

THIS WIFE IN THE USUAL PLEA
Confessing that she killed Felipe Ferrero because he untruthfully told her husband that she was an unfaithful wife and basing her plea upon the unwritten law, Mrs. Angela Coniglio, Chicago's Josephine Terranova, today prepared for defending herself against the charge of murder.

ONLY WEDDED A YEAR.
Coniglio and his young bride came from Italy only a year ago. They settled in the Italian quarter of Gault court. Several weeks ago Coniglio went home and told his wife that Ferrero had boasted in a saloon that he had wronged Mrs. Coniglio. According to the prisoner's story today Coniglio told her that if she spoke the truth in her denial she must kill Ferrero or he would kill her.

Mrs. Coniglio says for two weeks she sought a chance to slay her doctor. "Once I fired at him, but missed, and he fled," she said. "Finally, Saturday night, Aug. 17, I saw Ferrero coming into the yard. I let him approach and he asked me to elope with him. Without answering I fired. He ran a few steps and fell."

Ferrero was found dead in the alley the next morning by the police.

WHERE TO GO
Leinac Park Exchange, Frank H. Leinac, proprietor, adjoining park entrance, Best of everything. Berlyns' TF signs-Adv.

REGISTER TO-MORROW.
Polls open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If you have moved since April you must register to help locate the character.

Good TRY FOR Glasses
Borisch & Company OPTICIANS, 218 Dearborn St., Cor. Adams

N. WATRY & CO.
Specialists in Eyeglass Makers. 59 and 101 EYES CAREFULLY TESTED. E. Knapshof, Kokoaks, Capures and Supplies.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is equipped to do linotype composition in all languages using English or German characters at a very moderate rate.

Honesty in Unions

When Clarence O. Pratt of the Street Car Men's Union refused to accept a bribe of \$5,000 offered by some "captains of industry" he strengthened organized labor by scaring other bribing employers.

Now comes one Camp of the Milkmen's Union and gives encouragement to the crooked employer who believes every labor union man is ready to be bought. Camp has not been arrested, but he has been charged in the newspapers of this country with being short some \$20,000 in his account's.

He admits it, but says he will return the money. One of the first things President Neer of the milk wagon drivers' organization said when interviewed was: "This will hurt organized labor."

Employers and would-be employers often are heard to say that "labor skates are a lot of crooks and grafters."

It is better than that of lawyers, business men, ministers, bankers or capitalist editors.

THERE ARE MORE TRADE UNIONS THAN THERE ARE BANKS, YET THE PENITENTIARIES ARE CROWDED WITH CONVICTED BANKERS.

In Chicago there are perhaps 500 union men who handle large sums of money for their organizations. They are poor men and naturally one would expect them to be subjected to greater temptation than is the banker who gets \$5,000 a year.

But the records show not one union man convicted of embezzling union funds in Chicago. Scores of bankers have succumbed to temptation and numerous lawyers have been convicted of crimes.

When President Neer felt the disgrace of the shortage in his union he gave the public a glimpse of the high moral standard developed when wage-earners unite for the uplifting of the working class.

We shall not attempt to explain here why it is that union labor men are more honest than are bankers, ministers, traders and editors. The facts are given and any reader is at liberty to explain it in letters to the Daily Socialist.

Outside of their union milk wagon men handle thousands of dollars monthly for their employers, and few if any ever have been found guilty of dishonesty.

The milk men, as a whole, are not injured by the disgrace of one of their weak fellows.

When Labor Will Control

In the Record-Herald of August 25 J. V. Farwell, millionaire manufacturer, indulges in a pean of joy that the employers of the country have decided to institute legal proceedings against the trade unions of the country in an attempt to stop the boycott.

The principle charge that Farwell brings against the unions is that 10 per cent of labor, by organizing, has been able to make effective its demands for fewer hours and more money for a day's work.

If labor has had any doubt of the power of organization, is there any better proof needed than this statement of J. V. Farwell?

If it were not for the men in the organized trades all labor would today be as mercilessly exploited as were the black slaves. The organized labor movement of the country represents a tremendous force that stands in the way of organized capital in its attempt to oppress labor and create still greater profits.

If there were 20,000,000 trade unionists, fighting in their unions and at the ballot box, the useless capitalists of the country would soon be dispensed with in the industrial system.

WHEN LABOR KNOWS ITS STRENGTH IT WILL COME TO ITS OWN.

Capital Seeking Investment

The New York Journal of Commerce announces that the wealth of the country is increasing to such an extent that the capital of the country is hunting in every direction for profitable investment. Two and a half million acres of Congo country is now to be opened up with American capital.

This is not a new condition of affairs. American capital has for several years been looking for foreign investment. While the American capitalist has been grinding profits out of American laborers, until the fields of investment are flooded at home, the American working man has been struggling to retain a small part of the things that he produces to use to feed and clothe and house his family.

The American working man has the power to change the system that piles up profits wrung from him and his children to expend in foreign ventures.

CONTROL THE FACTORIES AND MINES AND RAILROADS YOURSELVES.



I have just read a brief article in the Daily Socialist on the subject of a fraternal order.

I have been for some six months getting the subject of establishing such an order and have done considerable work along that line.

I have talked with most of the Socialists here and they favor my plan. I have also a letter from Fred D. Warren of the Appeal favoring the plan as outlined in my letter to you.

This order is to be a social and fraternal order for both sexes, with its most important work the Socialist propaganda.

The first degree work is to be open to non-Socialists and educational along lines of bettering the conditions of workers and leading them, unconsciously, into Socialistic ways of thought.

In this degree, however, Socialism is never referred to as a part of our work. The initiate will be ready for advancement to the second degree when it is evident that he will conclude from the second degree work that he is likely to become a Socialist.

It would better state nor vex him, through this degree will not proclaim Socialism.

When the third degree is reached the third degree members will be satisfied before he is passed to this degree that he can be fully trusted as a class-conscious Socialist.

This order is to be known as "The Order of United Companions of the World".

The organizer will find among the class-conscious Socialists everywhere a nucleus ready to join in and start an order of T. O. U. C. of T. W.

The importance of this kind of a Socialist organization, I think, can hardly be overestimated. There is liable to come a time when a thoroughly organized secret society will be an absolute necessity, and in this class war, which is now forming, it may be needed soon.

The great trusts already have agents. Ours should in its third degree be composed only of the true blue Socialists and entirely distinct from the Socialist political organization. There is liable to be an organization upon whom the political organization may rely at all times for immediate and effective action in any sudden emergency.

Let me hear from those interested as

soon as possible. Also meet and talk with some of the Socialists of your neighborhood and see what they think of the scheme.

D. S. PRENTICE, 1004 Lafayette Avenue, Terre Haute, Ind.

Wants Insurance. The Chicago Socialist is well liked in this part of the world. There are a good many people who don't know who is the editor of the paper. It would be an excellent thing if the name of the editor was printed in some prominent place in the paper.

The Socialists here admire the pluck and courage you have shown in order to make the paper a success. You have indeed performed wonders in the few months of your existence.

This town is a very difficult town to do much in. Most everybody is doing well here. We are hammering away at them just the same.

AUGUST HEGELUND, Phoenix, Ariz.

He Has a Scheme. In your issue of Aug. 11 or 12, which I purchased in Cincinnati, O., on Aug. 12, I saw a suggestion that an insurance company be organized for Socialists. The suggestion is a good one, but it might be well to organize a company on socialistic lines for everybody.

I have worked five years on such a policy and can say that every workman who spends his week for the necessities of life that he is compelled to buy can have a \$1,000 home paid for in twenty years without having it cost him a cent in direct money.

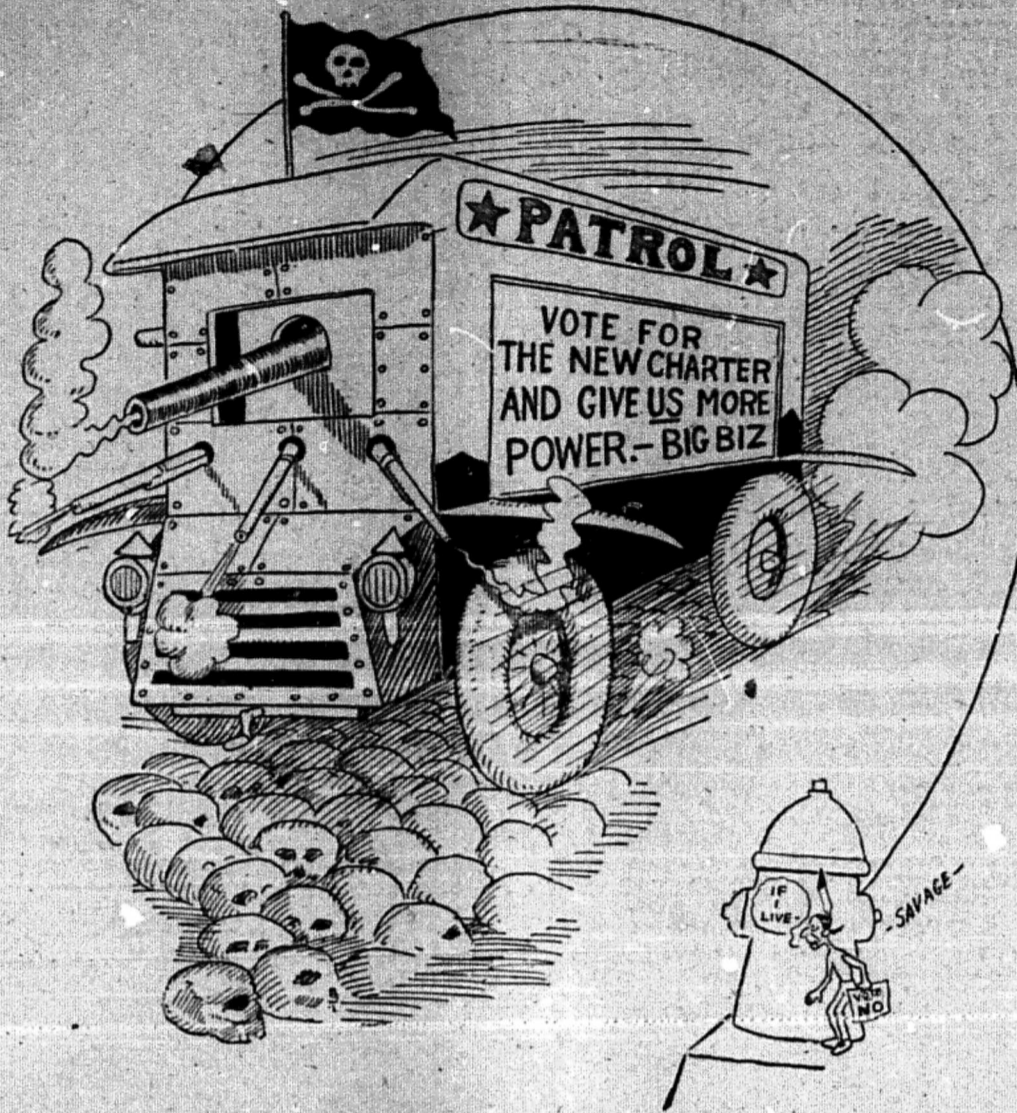
A young man married at 20 years of age would have a \$1,000 home when he was 40 years old, and if he so desired to let it accumulate he could have perhaps a \$100,000 home by the time he was 60 years old.

Can you put me in communication with the parties interested in this idea?

C. S. OLINGER, Lebanon, Ohio.

Another Unfortunate. She—He married her for her money. Wasn't that awful? He—Did he get it? He—No. She—Was—Judge.

That New Police Patrol



Why Not Use It as an Advertising Medium to Reach the Working Classes?

Archimedes' Great Find. "Archimedes," reads the pupil, "leaped from his bath shouting, 'Eureka! Eureka!'"

"One moment, James," says the teacher. "What is the meaning of 'eureka'?"

"Eureka" means "I have found it!" "Very well. What had Archimedes found?"

James hesitates for a moment, then ventures hopefully, "The soap, ma'am."

About the only class of tools the capitalist is familiar with and knows how to use is the working class on election day.

The workingman doesn't believe in dividing up; that is why he lets us have the whole thing.

STICK! "The telegraphers will win out if they stick. There aren't enough skilled men outside of the union to take their places."—W. D. Haywood.

Stick and the world sticks with you; Scab and you scab alone; For it's only a slob who will scab on your job.

Stick for there's none to defeat you; You've only to wait, so don't sit tight; Or the companies will give you the knife.

Stick and the world sticks with you; It knows all the company's fall; If you lose it's a sin, so stick till you win; There's a better day on for you all.

BY A STICKER.

A Problem Novel. "I see you have my novel. I'll wager you had to look at the last page to see how it all came out."

"No, I looked at the name of the publishers on the title page to see how it came out, and even now I can't understand how it was."—Tit-Bits.

When to Gamble. "Don't gamble," said Uncle Eben, "unless you kin afford to lose. An' if you's got enough so's you kin afford to lose dar' ain't no sense in playin' yob mo'."—Washington Star.

One of our patent dividing up processes is to furnish the inspiration and allow the workers to furnish the perspiration. The laborer takes to it like a duck takes to water.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood

Continued from Saturday.

Wasting the People's Money. I think I might go back for a moment to a subject that I left without completing. Where did he get the story of the explosion? I let us see. He could get it out of the newspapers, but he didn't get it entirely out of the newspapers.

Orchard swears that he placed that bomb, that he went to the street car, that he got on the car and that he went away and didn't come back for a week. Gubby swears that he went over there half an hour after the explosion and that Harry Orchard was there. He was there a half an hour after the explosion. He Gubby telling the truth or is Orchard telling the truth? We didn't bring Gubby.

Brought Him Back. They brought him. They brought him twice. They liked him so well the first time they brought him back again, and brought his wife, and his child with him. Is he telling the truth when he says he went back there a half an hour after and Harry Orchard was there? Gentlemen, if he blew up this flat he wasn't there, was he? Do you think he would stay there if he did it? I think not. He swears he went away. That is what he would have done if he had blown it up. But Gubby swears he was there in half an hour. If Gubby is telling the truth, then Orchard is a liar, and he never did it.

More Evidence. There is another piece of evidence that makes it more conclusive still, and that is that of the man who lived in the flat, and went to Gubby's to take his morning drink. Mr. Hawley says that man has been contradicted, and he has brought Gubby clear back here, and he has brought his wife clear back here, to say at that time, Gubby hadn't got up and dressed, and he couldn't have given this man his morning drink. Well, this man do you think that was worth \$500 of Idaho's money? I have seen a bit of every man in my time, but I have never seen anything as easy as Idaho's money floating around here at this trial. If Harry Orchard was only one now, he could be satisfied with easy money to his heart's content. Any old fake or any old scheme is enough to get a deficiency warrant from the State of Idaho, to be paid after we have got through. And when they can find enough fool witnesses to bring here, and testify to use up your money, they bring thirty or forty more and send them back to Colorado without putting them on the stand at all. Sure, it is easy money. But I don't think it is worth over \$500 of the money of the Idaho taxpayers to bring Gubby back the second time.

His Testimony. What did he swear to? He swore he hadn't got up, that is wife hadn't got up. His wife swore to it, too. Now this man was in the habit of taking a drink every morning. I don't know how it is with many of you gentlemen. I can testify upon the subject myself. I skip a morning now and then. But he swears he took one every morning, and that when he went for his early morning drink got it of Gubby's, and Gubby no doubt generally waited on him, and generally had some conversation with him.

Now, his place was open at 8 o'clock in the morning. Gubby's saloon was open to catch the early bird or the early worm, which is it? It was open at 8 o'clock in the morning. The clerk was there. It is a matter of no importance whether this man who went for his early morning drink got it of Gubby or got it of the clerk, but it is a matter of importance around where Harry Orchard's bomb was, and when he went back from the

saloon he saw the Jap picking up his pails and his brushes right there, and he walked 200 feet to his house, and he opened his gate and as he opened his gate he heard this explosion.

Just a Thought. Now I wonder Orchard didn't say that opening this fellow's gate would cause an explosion instead of the other. He would, if it had been necessary in this case. He walked that distance and it took him thirty-six seconds in order to get to the place where the explosion occurred the time this explosion occurred the Jap was there.

And a neighbor next door swears he came running into the flat that he made just barely escaped with his life. Are you to believe that Orchard went up the steps and fixed it, and onto the street car, and was away so far that he couldn't hear the bomb? He couldn't get in a car in a week.

If one came along immediately it would naturally have to stop, and then get away so far that he couldn't have heard of it at all. And you are to believe that he would have done it, and given credit to this story of Harry Orchard's and to convict this client of ours? All right, gentlemen, I don't have to convict him. That is your job. If you can do it on that testimony, well and good.

The Back Stairs. Let us see about the back stairs. I think there is some doubt about that whole milk matter. They cross examined Bradley further. They tried to get him to admit that he might, possibly, have been mistaken about the gas, and to say at that time he didn't know about Orchard and his testimony and the bomb. But he made the affidavit after he was about it. He had said that he might be a little shaken since he had heard about the milk story, and he said at that time he knew nothing whatever about the milk. Until Harry Orchard's confession was read out of this book Bradley never heard that his milk was poisoned.

Mr. Borah—He didn't say anything of the kind. Mr. Darrow—Now let us see exactly what he said, because you can make an argument on your side of it. I would rather meet it now than later.

Tasted the Milk. Mr. Borah—He said he tasted the milk. Mr. Darrow—Yes, he tasted it. Mr. Borah—That is what I had reference to.

Mr. Darrow—Here is something else I want to call your attention to. He said he tasted it. It was bitter, and he said he didn't know anybody had put strychnine in it. Then he doesn't say he didn't know it; he doesn't say he did. He says it was bitter and he spat it out. But it is a matter of no importance whether he spat it out or not. He never knew that such a thing had happened. So somewhere in this case there is some mistake, or some lie, which I will confess I don't claim to have found the bottom of.

Don't Believe Story. I don't believe any part of parcel of this strychnine story. You needn't tell me that Mrs. Bradley would have had this milk analyzed and found it had strychnine in it, and never told her husband, and that he would ever have lived on without trying to find out who did it without making an investigation, without showing any care to protect himself and his wife and his child. It isn't possible. Now here is what he says:

"I made a rear and a half after that time—I didn't know the milk story."

But for fear it might be argued that he meant he didn't know Orchard's connection with the milk story, another answer is:

"Q. You had not read the testimony of your upstairs girl, Miss Bell? (That is the testimony about the milk and about getting it analyzed.) You had not read the testimony of your upstairs girl, Miss Bell? A. I had no information whatever as to the milk poisoning."

Asks a Question. Well, gentlemen, what do you think about it? Do you think that milk was poisoned and Bradley never knew it? Can you conceive that Bradley's wife and Bradley's girl found some strychnine had been placed in his milk and never told Bradley about it and no investigation was ever made?

I haven't any doubt, if we could get at the facts in this case, that you would find it was a lie, that the milk was doubtless bitter, but that in some way the chemist had got a bottle switched or else the strychnine had been put in after, or something or other.

At last, I don't believe it was there then or Bradley would have known it, and not waited two years for Orchard to tell him. Now let us see whether it was in the milk or not. I say, we have got him where there is no possible escape even for Orchard. He swears that he went upon the flat roof, not the flat roof of the adjoining house, but the flat roof of Bradley's house, and he waited there until the milkman had come and gone, and then he stepped off the flat roof and sprinkled the strychnine into the milk.

Forget Some Things. Let me give you the exact words of this wonderful truth teller, Harry Orchard.

Mr. Hawley, with a forgetfulness that does him credit—because there are some things you had better forget if you are going to make a reasonable argument to convict a man—he says he went on that flat roof of the next house. He says it is immaterial anyway. That is the first immaterial case. It is the testimony whether he went on the flat roof or not.

He says, we don't lay any stress on it. Sure, they don't. They don't lay stress on anything but Orchard. He says, we don't lay any stress on it by anything but Gubby, whom I will speak of later. But he says it must have been the flat roof of an adjoining house, because when he read Bradley's testimony, and Linforth's testimony and the carpenter's testimony, he knows it must have been a lie. I don't care so much about one lie more or less of Harry Orchard's, except I want to know what kind of a lie this one was. I want to trap bigger game than Orchard in this particular lie.

Reverts to Testimony. First, what does he say? "How long had the milkman been gone when you got there? A. I was there when he came. There was a flat roof on his back story and I got over on there before daylight; the back story of the Bradley house."

"And you laid on a flat roof there three or four or five feet above the roof on the back part."

Now, not the flat roof of the adjoining house. Oh, no. The flat roof of Bradley's place. Now, let us see about the testimony. What is the testimony? The testimony is that the roof was twelve feet above the porch. The testimony is there was only two ways to get on it, one through the window upstairs and the other to climb up the rain pipe—Orchard didn't climb. You don't catch Harry Orchard slipping up a pipe. He might fall down and hurt his fingers. No such chance as that.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

THE WAY OUT

The main idea of Socialism is simple and noble. Scientists believe that the present form of property holding divides society into two great classes. One of these classes, the wage-earning, the proletariat, is obliged to pay the other, the capitalist, a sort of tax, in order to be able to live at all, and exercise its faculties to any degree. Here is a multitude of human beings, citizens; they possess nothing, they can live only by their work. But in order to work they need an expensive equipment, which they have not got, and raw material and capital, which they have not got. Another class owns the means of production, the land, the factories, the machines, the raw materials, and accumulated capital in the form of money.

The first class is, then, forced to put itself into the hands of the second, and naturally this capitalist and possessing class, taking advantage of its power, makes the working and non-owning class pay large forfeit. It does not rest content after it has been reimbursed for the advances it has made and has repaired the wear and tear on the machinery. It levies in addition every year and indefinitely a considerable tax on the product of the workmen and the farmer in the form of rent for farms, ground rent, rent of land in the cities, taxes for the payment of the public debt, industrial profit, commercial profit and interest on stocks and bonds.

Just as the old feudal road was blocked and cut up at every step by toll-rights and dues, so, for the proletariat, the road of life is cut up by the feudal rights imposed upon him by capital. He can neither work nor eat, clothe nor shelter himself, without paying a sort of ransom to the owning and capitalist class.

To have responsibility without authority, to be punished without having been even consulted, such is the paradoxical fate of the proletariat under capitalist disorder. And if capital were organized, if by means of vast trusts it were able to regulate production, it would only regulate it for its own profit. It would abuse the power gained by union to impose usurious prices on the community of buyers, and the working class would escape from economic disorder only to fall under the yoke of monopoly.

All this misery, all this injustice and disorder from the fact that one class monopolizes the means of production and of life, and imposes its law on another class and on society as a whole. The thing to do, therefore, is to break down this supremacy of one class. The oppressed class must be enfranchised, and with it the whole of society. All differences of class must be abolished by transferring to the whole body of citizens, the organized community, the ownership of the means of production and of life, which today, in the hands of a single class, is a power of exploitation and oppression. The universal co-operation of all citizens must be substituted for the disorderly and abusive rule of the minority. This is the only method by which the individual can be enfranchised.

In the present state of humanity, where our only organization is on the basis of nationality, social property will take the form of national property. But the action of the proletariat will assume more and more an international character. The various nations that are evolving Socialism will regulate their dealings with each other more and more, according to the principle of justice and peace. But for a long time to come the nation as such will furnish the historical setting of Socialism; it will be the mold in which the new justice will be cast.

Let no one be astonished that we bring forward the idea of a national community now, whereas at first we set ourselves to establish the liberty of the individual. The nation, and the nation alone, can enfranchise all citizens. Only the nation can furnish the means of free development to all. Private associations, temporary and limited in character, can protect limited groups of individuals only for a time. But there is only one universal association that can guarantee the rights of all individuals without exception, not only the rights of living, but of those who are yet unborn, and who will take their places in the generations to come.

If, then, we invoke the nation, we do so in order to insure the rights of the individual in the fullest and most universal sense. No single human being for a single moment of time should be excluded from the sphere of rights. Not one should be in danger of becoming the party instrument of another individual. Not one should be deprived of the sure means of laboring freely without servile dependence on any other individual.

Social ownership of property is merely opportunity of action brought within the reach of all.

Socialism will exalt and ennoble humanity. It will level up all men and give new meaning and dignity to life.

LIGHTS

Translated from the Russian by V. Karalenko.

Long, long ago on a dark autumn night I was making my way up a dreary Siberian river. Suddenly at a turn a bright light appeared in the darkness among the hills. This bright, strong light shone out and it seemed very near.

I sighed with joy. "Soon we'll be resting." My companion turned around, looked at the light sideways and continued his rhythmic strokes with the oars.

"Quite far yet," said he with apathy. I did not believe it; the light was shining out from the darkness so near one could almost catch it.

But my companion was right. The light proved to be very far. This is a peculiar circumstance of these night lights; conquering the surrounding darkness, they shine like beckoning and guiding hands, and holding out hope with their nearness.

A few more strokes with the oars and it seems the journey is at an end. But it turns out an optical illusion.

And for a long time we went on. In our boat up the river, tired and angry, the cliffs on both sides of the river would suddenly emerge from the darkness like, silhouettes, but in a moment would again disappear; the light was still standing out bright and shining—so near, it seemed, and yet it was so far.

At times I recall this picture vividly, the river with its waters black like ink, surrounded by high cliffs on both sides.

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By F. FINSTERRACH

The fiercer waters his stock and feeds the people. The trust magnate waters his stock and fools the people; yet the people vote poverty to the former and power to the latter.

The new city charter has so many jokers in it that if accepted by the voters it will keep the big business men laughing for years to come.

The telegraph companies can get far better results from their dummys at the ballot boxes than at the keyboards.

Politics is a trade which the trades unions seem to avoid and the capitalist works at.

The chain that binds the worker to the capitalist breaking plow can only be broken with the hammer of class consciousness.

Keep your class solidarity in the background if you would be solid with the boss.

Our capitalist press indulge in no wonder more glittering generalities, no so-called "they are bright."

"A soft answer turneth away wrath," but it does not always quench it or turn it down.

The corporations use the blacklist to "mark the perfect as well as the imperfect man."

The mine owners of the west are trying their best to convert the class struggle into a legalized class struggle.

Only a Trifle Gone. The editor of a paper in Western Indiana declares it to be a fact that a "cub" reporter on an Evansville sheet, in describing the murder of a man in an adjacent town, wired his paper as follows:

"Murdered evidently in quest of money. Luckily Jones had deposited all his funds in the bank the day before, so that he lost nothing but his life."

Socialism is the strongest advocate of private property on earth today. It wants to make conditions such that every human being may possess sufficient private property to cover all his needs and desires. Under the present system only a few own enough private property to make them even passably comfortable.

ESPERANTO

The International Language.

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'America Esperantista, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

Al La Laboristoj! En la unua numero de nova laborista organo en Esperanto, Sro. Th. Carl, rekonata scienculo el Paris, donas la jenan alvokalon laboristojn pri lernado de Esperanto. Tiel grava ti estas, ke ni en proksima numero de la Daily Socialist sin represas angli:

"Al vojaĵantoj, komercistoj al ĵenuloj la kono de Esperanto estas al estos tre utila, tamen, ĉar la plimulto de laboristoj ne lernas—ĉar en lernado ejo al havas en siaj oficejoj tradukantojn, la komunikado kun altingvantoj estas ebla por ili, el sen ekzisto de internacia lingvo komune akceptita.

"Tute alle por la laboristoj; al ili konuna lingvo, kiel Esperanto, estas ne nur utila sed nepre, absoluta, kaj jam nun, necesega por intertrakti kun fremdlingvaj laboristoj; en 'sia' lernejo la laboristoj ne lernas—ĉar en lernado ejo al havas en siaj oficejoj tradukantojn, la komunikado kun altingvantoj estas ebla por ili, el sen ekzisto de internacia lingvo komune akceptita.

"La Dia hebrava, limasita, ke la homoj forpeli lin al ludo komuna la konstruanto de la Babelo, Turo. Ankoraŭ dabra la konfuzeco, sed an ŝan ĝi dabra. Kompreneble sin reokpaleco laboristoj homoj aljeto al reokpaleco alian dion pli plenas, ol la artikulo.

"Laboristoj, la lernado de Esperanto estas por vi ne nur profito, sed internacia devoj!"