

COURT DECISION IS CALLED 'DRIVEL' AT WOMEN UNION MEET

Robins Scores Judge Tutthill for Knocking Out the 10-Hour Law

BRITISH WOMAN TALKS

Tells What Political Action Has Accomplished for the Workers of England

The miserable cant that women have been given a superior place by the much flattered modern civilization was torn to shreds last night at the public meeting of the Woman's Trade Union league at the Central Y. M. C. A. hall.

Raymond Robins tore the Ritchie injunction against the woman's ten-hour law to pieces and among other things said of Tutthill:

"The learned judge is quoted in the press as follows: 'The law as it now stands, said the court, 'virtually relegates women back to dependence.'

"The law seeks to prohibit her from working more than ten hours a day if she wishes to and I think that in that respect it deprives her of her right to exercise the right of contract which is given her by the constitution.

"As to the alleged questions have been generally commented on in the public press and as they have not been denied, I shall assume they are correct.

human beings are becoming parts of machines. "They tell a story of a man in Lancashire. 'Did you get even with that lass that took your job at half your wage?' a friend asked him. 'Yes, I married her and now she is keeping both of us,' was the answer.

"Today there are 210,000 women trade unionists in Great Britain and the best wages as a rule are paid in Lancashire, where the men and women are organized and the women get the same wage as the men. Still the average wage for women in Great Britain is less than \$2 a week. Nor is that the worst of it, for there are deductions in the way of fines—fines sometimes for talking or smiling.

"I remember one girl who worked on a circular machine making men's socks and she handed me a sheet of paper which showed that she was indebted to her firm three pounds, nine pence. There was a defective needle in her machine, for which she was not to blame, but some of the socks she made had been spoiled and at the end of the week when she came for her pay she had none but was in debt.

"Another time a lady asked some working girls to her home and offered them some dainties among which was some jam. The girls touched none of it. Finally the lady asked why. One of the girls could restrain herself no longer. 'Take the muck away. We work where it's made.'

"When parliament was investigating the sweated trades I will never forget the part I took, for as a result I had to do six weeks in the hospital. I used to see advertisements in the papers, in the miscellaneous column, which read like this: 'Baby outfit for sale. Seventy-hand made garments; price one pound.' I had often wondered about these advertisements. I suppose lots of people thought that there was a pretty sad story hidden in them, a story of mothers who had made clothes for the baby who died when it was born. But there were so many of these advertisements, I grew skeptical. Then I was asked to investigate for the parliamentary committee.

"I found that these outfits were made by the gross in apologetic homes. One girl received a cent for the making of a whole garment including putting lace on it. She was caring for her father and three little ones. Two had scarlet fever and the girl had incipient diphtheria. At night she did not have covering enough to keep her or the children warm so she took the half-finished baby clothes and used them to cover her and the children. Thus disease was being carried to little pink and white babies who cooed in their mothers' arms while their mothers put on the pretty clothes. I myself took diphtheria from handling these clothes and was in the hospital six weeks.

"What about the life of the modern factory girl? Every day the same work, the hurried meal at noon and at the end of the day she leaves, too tired to do anything but sleep. These girls are becoming old without having the joy of being young. I went out to the seashore with a factory girl, grown to a woman of thirty, and tears came to her eyes. 'What is the matter I asked. She answered, 'I have never seen the sea before and it makes me sad. There are thousands in London who have never seen the ocean or heard a bird sing.'

"But England, with the aid of our trade unions, has led the way in industrial legislation. We have fixed hours of labor in mines and for women, have received a workman's compensation act and finally we have established the legal rate of the minimum wage. Within the last few days I have received word that our 'Sweated Trades Bill' has passed the house of lords and has been signed by the king.

"In naming that bill I did better than we knew, for in the face of the agitation now of the manufacturers dared come forward and thus call his work one of the sweated trades. This bill fixes minimum wages in the tailoring, chain-making, lace and in the cardboard box trade. Now the English Board of Trade will administer the act and form local committees of an equal number from the employers and employees. These committees, with an impartial chairman, will fix the minimum wages and anyone paying less is liable to fine and imprisonment.

"Just think, we have interfered with the 'sacred wage.' Economists said we could not do it, but we did. We told them when wages rise to a subsistence level then will be time to look into your 'iron law of wages.'

"To get an act passed is not enough; it must be administered. Where the worker does not know his or her legal rights there are no laws.

"There was a girl who lost a leg as the result of an accident in a factory. Under the compensation act she was to receive half pay for life or a lump sum equal to her wage, capitalized for a long term of years. She had coming to her six shillings a week. Very well, but the factory owner told the girl's father, 'The most we can do is to give her a shilling a week and let her go.'

"The old human relation between employer and employee has passed. The individual worker is today as powerless as a drop of water on the window pane; wailed the workers are as powerful as the torrent. Side by side with the development of the industrial trade has come the modern trade union and machinery is today becoming human and

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HIS ONLY CRUMB OF COMFORT



KING GUSTAF: "I KNOW IT AIN'T SO, BUT IT'S RATHER SOOTHING READING."

TRAIN WRECK IN CITY KILLS SIX

Six men were killed and a score of others were injured shortly after midnight yesterday when the midnight flyer of the Pan Handle railroad ran into a southbound Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad stock train at West Twelfth and South Rockwell streets. The men who lost their lives were all stockmen from North Dakota and Montana and were asleep in the caboose when the crash occurred. The victims were all buried beneath the wrecked car, and it was with difficulty that railroad employes and firemen were able to save the injured, who were in danger of being burned to death.

Midnight Flyer Smashes Into a Stock Freight at West 12th Street

The engine of the passenger train plowed through the caboose of the stock train, completely demolishing it, and soon the debris was in flames.

Roster of the Dead

- KOCH, FRANK, Dickinson, N. D.; body at McMahons' undertaking room.
MATZ, JACOB, Collier, N. D.; stockman; body at county morgue.
JOHNSON, H. W., Don Lake, N. D.; stockman; body at McMahons' undertaking room, 2102 West 12th street.
SCHLANGER, DON, Fayette, N. D.; stockman; body at McMahons' undertaking room.
STEVENS, WILLIAM J., Livingston, Mont.; stockman; body at McMahons' undertaking room.
IDENTIFIED MAN, body at county morgue.

List of the Injured

- ARMOR, EDWARD S., 229 West 12th street; snore crushed while assisting in the rescue of the injured; taken to county hospital.
BOND, HENRY R., 26 years old, 232 St. Paul avenue, Milwaukee; conductor of stock train; right ankle broken and internal injuries; taken to Monroe street hospital.
HICKLEY, F. G., 54 years old, stockman, Fallon, Mont.; cut about face and hands; taken to Monroe street hospital.
EHRLE, E. H., 24 years old, Fallon, Mont.; stock driver's helper; cut about face and hands; taken to Monroe street hospital.
HACKETT, FRED, 63 Washburn avenue; cut and bruised while assisting firemen.
MORSE, JAMES, 22 years old, stockman, Livingston, Mont.; back injured; taken to Monroe street hospital.
MCDONALD, MARK, 60 years old, from North Dakota; right arm fractured and scalp wound; taken to county morgue.
MIDONALD, W. W., 27 years old, stockman, 94 State street, Elgin, Ill.; contusions about face and body; taken to Monroe street hospital.
WIRTH, HARMON, stockman; right leg broken; taken to hospital.

No Passengers Are Injured

None of the passengers or crew of the passenger train was seriously injured, though many were hurried out of their seats. The stock train had been stalled on the tracks where elevation work is in progress. The Pan Handle and Chicago Terminal tracks are being raised to pass over the tracks of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy. The caboose was cut in two and four of the cars in front of it were telescoped, all catching fire at once. The cries of the injured men and the bellowing of the cattle in the wrecked cars, where many were killed and almost all maimed, added terror to the scene.

Engineer Mark Wallace and his Fireman, Edward Clark, of the passenger train, told Capt. Murphy of engine company No. 66 that they saw no signals displayed, and that so far as they knew no orders had been given, which would indicate that there was anything in the way of the track.

Stampeding Steers Excite Crowd

A short time after the collision and while the firemen were searching for bodies, 25 steers broke loose and caused the crowd which had gathered to flee for places of safety. The crew of a passing train drove the animals into an enclosure beside the track.

MINING CONGRESS TO SEEK LARGER MARKET FOR SILVER

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 27.—The American mining congress today discussed means to open a larger market for silver. Several papers on this subject were read by men of wide reputation in mining. The relation of the stock exchange to mining and the proper regulation of stocks to safeguard the best interests of industry were other topics. The report of the committee appointed last year to investigate the controversy between the forestry service and mining men will be submitted Friday, followed by an address by W. W. Dyar of the forestry service in Washington.

PAWNEE JEWELS OF FORMER SULTAN ARE TO BE SOLD

Paris, Sept. 28.—The jewels of Abd-el-Aziz, the former sultan of Morocco, which were pledged in a government pawnshop in 1907 and have not been redeemed, probably will be sold at public auction in a fortnight.

BUILDING MEN TO END STRIKES

Labor unions which have caused a strike on unfinished buildings and delayed operations for three weeks last night decided to settle their differences by means of arbitration. Two men will be chosen by each of the interested labor bodies and an umpire will be selected. During the deliberations, the men who have been on strike will probably return to work. The details of the arbitration plans were to be completed today. Under the arbitration terms agreed upon the umpire is required to give a decision in three days on the right of the elevator constructors to install elevators under present conditions. The Building Trades' council took up the quarrel of the elevator constructors who left their work at the Otis Elevator company last May.

WARNED AGAINST PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Paris, Sept. 28.—The French episcopate has issued a pastoral letter warning Roman Catholic parents in France that the teachings in the public school jeopardize the faith of their children. The letter condemns especially education, saying that the 'mixture of the two sexes is contrary to morality and unworthy a civilized people.' The letter forbids specifically the use of a score of public school text books, principally histories, and appeals to parents to 'unite in protection of the faith.'

HYDE PARK NEGRO CHURCH BURNED; BLAME OUBELIAY

Fire which early today destroyed the Hyde Park African Methodist Episcopal church, 5523 Lake avenue, a one-story frame structure, and the building at 5534 Lake avenue, is believed to have been of incendiary origin, and investigation is being made into the fire by A. L. Williams, 5547 Jefferson avenue, a member of the church. Mr. Williams, who is an attorney, made charges against certain members of the Hyde Park Protective association and said that he would ask Mayor Busse and Fire Attorney Hogan to investigate. Two attempts have been made in the last month to burn the church, said Williams, and it seems that they have at last succeeded. I am sure the fire was started by somebody who is prejudiced against the colored people.

GOTHAM FLOATS MIRROR HISTORY

New York, Sept. 28.—A historical pageant representing the supreme effort of the promoters of the Hudson-Fulton celebration was the center of interest yesterday. For several months 300 artists, carpenters and papier-mache manipulators have been at work preparing the wood and plaster figures which decorated the fifty-four floats in the procession. Nearly 20,000 men, women and children, most of them in costume, representing every national and patriotic society in the city, posed as historic personages on these floats or marched

American Progress Is Depicted in Pageant Seen by Million People

The title car New York, which led the floats, was followed by 250 Norwegians. A number of Iroquois Indians took part in the tableaux on the Indian floats that followed. After 1,000 more members of the Italian societies and 1,000 more from Ireland came the floats representing scenes in the early Dutch colonies. Including representations of the Half Moon and the 'Fate of Henry Hudson.' One that attracted much attention was the car St. Nicholas, which was attended by 250 children. Swedish and Irish societies, including 1,500 members of the Clan-na-Gael, preceded the floats of the colonial period, and the members of various patriotic societies escorted the cars of the modern or United States period, which composed the last division. 'The Reception to La Veyette,' however, was accompanied by 200 members of the French societies, and the car Garibaldi was escorted by members of the Italian societies, including ten veterans who had served under the Italian liberator.

Airships Fall to Fly

The weather again made impossible airship flights by Wilbur Wright and Glenn Curtiss and the dirigible balloon race to Albany.

ANTI-SMOKE BILL IS A GRAFT BLUDGEON?

Following the delay by the Illinois Central in giving some assurance that it would electrify its system within the city limits of Chicago, the city council came back at the railway companies last night by entertaining a comprehensive ordinance making it mandatory upon every road entering the city to abolish the steam engines for terminal uses before January 1, 1912. The ordinance was introduced by Ald. Snow and referred to the committee on local transportation.

Does It Mean More Graft?

The ordinance itself is undoubtedly one of the best ever proposed by the city council, but despite this fact the public is divided as to just what it all really means—whether the city council is going after the railway companies and seeking to abolish the smoke nuisance in earnest, or whether the ordinance is simply to be used as a sandbag by unscrupulous politicians in and around the city hall to force money from the railroad lobby. That the ordinance as drafted opens up some of the easiest fields for graft ever browsed over by the present city hall gang is plain to any one who understands the situation. A naive admission in this morning's Chicago Tribune would seem to indicate that the ordinance is to be used as a bludgeon and that it is not really meant to benefit the people. The Tribune says: 'The ordinance is a definite and flat-footed notice to the Illinois Central and other roads that they must abate the smoke nuisance and get down to a business basis in negotiating with the city concerning the electrification of the Chicago terminals.'

'City' Means 'Busse Gang'

By 'city' is meant the Busse gang now at the city hall, as they will be in power long enough to profit by any 'business basis' in the negotiations. The Tribune's definition of business basis and business administration can be seen in the city hall now. The ordinance was referred immediately and without discussion to the committee on local transportation. Ald. Snow said immediate consideration would be asked by him. The attitude

BUSSE MEN IN CITY HALL, BADLY SCARED, WORK LIKE BEAVERS

between and beside them. The cost of the whole spectacle was \$300,000.

Historical Periods Illustrated

The floats, illustrating the periods of American history made famous by the achievements of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton, traversed Central Park west and Fifth avenue, the route extending almost in a straight line, with a slight elbow at Fifty-ninth street, from One Hundred and Tenth street to Fourth street at the foot of Washington Square.

On every available spot along the five-mile line of march stands had been erected for spectators, and the sums paid for seats on these varied from \$1 to \$5. Windows fronting on the two streets brought still larger prices.

The guests of the commission and the city numbered several thousand. The former occupied an immense stand in front of the new public library at Fifth avenue, Fortieth and Forty-second streets.

This was the reviewing stand, and at this point on both sides of the street towered white pillars, while at night the two blocks were illuminated to daytime brightness by thousands of electric bulbs.

Spectators Number Million

It is estimated that when the parade started from One Hundred and Tenth street early in the afternoon it was in the presence of nearly a million spectators.

The story unfolded by the floats and their costumed characters dealt with the history of New York and the country immediately surrounding, in four periods—the Indian, Dutch, colonial and modern. The last named, however, carried the tale no further than the first Erie Canal boat and the introduction of water from Croton reservoir.

Leading the pageant were the officers of the city and the commission. The Irish societies led the first division, having in line about 400 Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and 2,000 members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, while after-teams numbered 1,500 from the Italian organizations, 1,500 Bohemians, 250 Poles and 250 Hungarians, all in costume.

Car New York in the Lead

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May Invalidate Juris

Attaches of the state's attorney's office, when asked concerning the return of Wayman to the city declined to give any but the vaguest information, but it is known that he will be here to conduct the October grand jury when it opens. The rumors which flew so thick and fast a week ago concerning the probable attack on the validity of the September and October grand juries seem to have died away almost entirely. The only danger for the state's attorney in this direction lies in the statement of Col. James Hamilton Lewis that he may seek to impeach the validity of the two juries, as well as the July grand jury which indicted McCann.

No Report on McCann

Up to an early hour this afternoon Corporation Counsel Brundage had made no report upon the present status of Edward McCann in the police department, as he was asked to do last Friday by Chief of Police Steward. There was another procession of bluecoats into State's Attorney Wayman's office this morning. But they came away without seeing any one. Two of the men were in plain clothes and one in uniform. They left early, and taken in connection with the visit of Lieut. Andy Rohan and Secretary of Police St. Mayer, is of great significance.

It Ought to Be Easy

Chairman Ledger of the investigating committee said it was not

Unwonted Industry Shown by Clerks and Heads of Departments

SHIPPY MAY COME BACK

Mysterious Trip of Wayman the Cause of Much Nervous Speculation

That State's Attorney Wayman has thrown the city hall gang and Busse's crew of criminals into a cold sweat was evidenced yesterday by the feverish activity which prevailed in every department, and which was so strikingly unlike the activity which has been shown at the city hall up to the present time under the Busse regime. Instead of sitting with their feet on the desks smoking cigars and chatting with their friends, the clerks were pouring over books, correcting figures here, adding figures there, and generally throwing up fortifications against the expected assault from the north side and from the Merriam committee.

May Hit in Three Spots

Meanwhile State's Attorney Wayman is so cleverly concealing his hand that no one knows whether he is going to strike first at the city hall crew, the taxing boards or at the Busse clique through the south side grafters. That the bolt will fall in one of these three spots seems to be certain, but by no process of elimination can any one ascertain which of these three precious targets is going to get it first.

The board of review, which has been maintaining a contemptuous silence when the name of the state's attorney was mentioned, has been scared or irritated into talking through its president, Fred W. Upham, and the burden of Upham's creed is 'False, false!' Only the south side bunch are walking around saying 'noth'g, but they are not as happy as they look.

Find Franks' Tab Book

The police circles of the city are all agog over the discovery that the 'red books' of the Frank brothers were in the hands of the state's attorney and that their contents showed that a number of policemen, including former Chief of Police George M. Shippy, resented 'favor' from the Franks, the favors in reality being the rake-off of the poker and other gambling games which the police allowed to run practically wide open.

Immediately upon this discovery an attorney, who is said to be close to the city hall, left for Bad Nauheim, Germany, to have a consultation with Shippy about the matter. Whether Shippy will return while the jury fixing and graft trials are on remains to be seen. There is no provision for bringing a man back from a foreign country for taking a rake-off, so if Shippy comes he will come of his own accord.

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It Ought to Be Easy

Chairman Ledger of the investigating committee said it was not

pose of the investigation to attack any one personally or by insinuation.

"We are merely trying to find out if the present system is wrong, and if it is, how it should be improved," said he.

The question of the county board appropriating \$10,000 to aid State's Attorney Wayman in his investigation of graft will not come up until the prosecutor returns to Chicago.

RAM, ONCE HALLED AS A WONDER, TO BE DISMANTLED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—The ram Katabdin, from which so much was expected as a weapon of war, is about to come to an ignominious end.

The Katabdin's doom was sealed today when the acting secretary of the navy issued orders that it should be towed from the League Island navy yard at Philadelphia to Hampton roads, Virginia, as soon as possible.

The Katabdin is a relic of the old days when the ram was seriously considered in naval warfare.

DELAY RAISING OF MILK PRICE; SHIPPERS ARE FIDED

The price war between the producers and distributors of milk received a new impetus yesterday when representatives of the big dairy interests flatly refused to go into conference with the shippers.

While the directors of the Milk Producers Protective association were in session in the Ashland Block individual members of the organization were meeting at Kenosha and forming the Kenosha Creamery company.

The independent concerns proposed some time ago to wage war against the big distributors.

COURT DECISION CALLED 'DRIVEL'

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ong the walk was and wouldn't make a tidy sum in a lump, say ten pounds, 10 golden sovereigns." She took the money and signed a release.

"She was not a union member, but a union took the case into court. The judge allowed the girl to keep the ten pounds and ordered the manufacturer thereafter to have the money brought to the girl's house."

Fitzpatrick Speaks

President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor said in part:

"We in America who have taken the trouble to look about us are not startled by the conditions which our sister from England has described.

"People talk about the blessings of machinery. I know a factory on the west side, a huge place, where a new machine was put in and replaced a whole craft of trained men.

"Take Marshall Field & Co. that great firm. We can't talk about it in newspapers, so we will talk about it here. I know a man who came from Canada to take charge of a certain department in Marshall Field's.

"A few people are determined to control the country and they are gaining control. They have become enthroned in high places, as Lincoln predicted they would. It seems as if we would never overcome this, but we are going to overcome it. The little atoms, the little things we do here in our lives, will become part of great undertakings which will in time make this country what most of the people want it to be.

"Send notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist."

BRITISH LABOR MEN IN PARLIAMENT HIT SPANISH ATROCITIES

BY DR. AXEL C. GUSTAFSON

On the motion of the Hon. British labor representative in the British parliament from Sheffield, the labor party members passed the following resolution the other day.

The thirty-three members of the labor party in the house of commons, representing 1,000,000 English workmen, express it as their opinion that the Spanish government (1) by prohibiting meetings protesting against the war, (2) by suppressing and suspending the reform and anti-clerical papers, (3) by imposing their rigid censorship upon all news from the Moroccan seat of war, is the party primarily responsible for the uprising in Barcelona and the provinces of Catalonia.

"That hereby they enter their emphatic protest against the methods subsequently adopted by the Spanish government making mass arrests of groups of labor men, Socialists and reformers; including among these women and children who had no part in the uprising.

"Unworthy of Civilization" They affirm that the action adjoined to these—the closing of all anti-clerical and reform clubs, and also the secular primary schools, the abrogation of trial by jury, and the passing of arbitrary sentences—is unworthy of a civilized government, and constitutes a threat on the part of the clericals to suppress

IRON WORKERS HOLD THEIR OWN

Annual Report Shows That They Were Successful in Weathering Panic

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 23.—The convention of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers is now under way here.

International President Frank M. Ryan in his report said that the organization had come out of the panic without any heavy scars and that it is being successful against the efforts of the American Bridge company, the steel trust plant and the Erectors' association, which is an organization of bosses.

The report of Secretary Treasurer McNamara showed that for the year 1908-1909 the union had received revenues amounting to \$54,001.25, while it had spent in the same time \$55,288.46.

"The trade depression caused by the financial panic is rapidly, if not entirely, passing away. In the early part of the year our membership suffered severely through lack of employment, caused by our general strike coupled with the depression caused by the panic.

"The loss of membership common to all organizations in times of business depression was scarcely felt by our organization. In comparison with other organizations which were not affected by a general strike our record speaks volumes for the loyalty of our membership under the most trying conditions.

Resist Wage Reductions

"The usual method of reducing wages to alleviate panic conditions was successfully resisted by our membership wherever an attempt was made. While we have not succeeded in reaching a settlement with the Erectors' association, it is some satisfaction to know that several of their members have found it so unprofitable trying to destroy our organization that they have been forced to retire from business.

"All through our four years' struggle I have been steadfast for the time tried union policy and principles and for the union shop. There have been those among us who advocated other policies for expediency sake. I have unhesitatingly opposed these innovations, convinced that they would prove inimical to the best interests of our organization. What influence I may have shall always be used to combat any attempt made directly or indirectly to have our policies conform to the policies advocated by the American Bridge company, the Erectors' association and their agents.

A Creditable Showing

"Notwithstanding the depression in the steel industry all things considered we have made a very creditable showing in organization work. I have continued the policy of rendering all possible assistance to our smaller organizations, considering it the best guarantee of protection to our larger organizations, and the surest means of bringing success. While it was found impossible to comply with the many demands for aid, yet, in distributing the limited means at our command, I thought uppermost in our minds was to render aid where it would be most effective in advancing the interests of all our members."

FRENCH DOCTOR CLAIMS CURE FOR THE SLEEPING ILLNESS

Paris, Sept. 29.—Dr. Laveran has announced to the Academy of Sciences a new cure for the sleeping sickness, a new cure for the sleeping sickness, a new cure for the sleeping sickness.

"The great newspaper owner is traveling in a private car. He is accompanied by Moberly Bell, the editor of the London Times.

Lord Northcliffe got his title in 1905, before that time being known by his original name of Alfred Harmsworth. He started as a poor boy and in the course of the last quarter of a century through his peculiar genius, has become many times a millionaire and one of the most powerful men in England by publications which he owns. Besides being chief owner of the Daily Mail, the Daily Mirror and the Evening News, all of London, and of many other papers and periodicals throughout the United Kingdom. He got his start through a weekly called *Answers*.

HEARST SLUGGER IS STABBED AS WAS FERRERA, NEWSBOY

War has now been declared among the rival afternoon papers as to which one is to receive the best display on the newspaper of Nick Ferrera at Wash-burn avenue and Washington street.

Officers have been stationed at the corner to prevent open hostilities during the busy afternoon hours.

This move on the part of the police has been taken as the result of the fight that recently resulted in the sending of William Heller, an ex-prize fighter and slugger for the American country into a kind of accidental Russia.

They seem to have succeeded through their tools, the military, in molding the Maura-Clervea government of incapables ("Villanueva" into a triple monster as fanatical as Loyola, brutal as the czar and vindictive as Muhl Haid.

It is nearly a month since the Catalan anti-war uprising ended. To judge from the absence of reports in the papers concerning the Spanish situation one would be inclined to think that peace had been restored, but reports which now come to hand, notwithstanding the fact that the insular press censorship and the compulsory of the capitalist press and governments of Europe, show that inquisitorial horrors of the most arbitrary and brutal character have been the order of the day and are indeed today increasing, ever since the voluntary surrender of the Catalan anti-war demonstration leaders.

From the reports of the unusually well informed correspondents of the Paris L'Humanite, Ribas, Antonio, and others, we learn that the "tragic week" of Barcelona has been followed by a reign of terror throughout Spain of unexampled ferocity. The anti-war demonstration leaders were taken to Mont Julch fortress and executed. At the same time the civil guards who had been severely punished for the uprising for their brutality were given free reign.

Mario Antonio publishes an account in the L'Humanite of an eye witness of the massacre of a mass of innocent men, women and children by the civil guards. Immediately after the surrender of the city a number of people driven by very natural curiosity went about to see what had happened to their city. The Beatas convent, an immense structure, was the center of attraction.

Reign of Terror Is On

Gives Awful Description

"Says the correspondent: 'More than a thousand people were in that building when suddenly a platoon of civil guards took possession of the exits and without a moment's warning commenced firing upon the crowded masses within the cluster. An indescribable scene followed.

"Those who rushed to the exits were shot down, the frightened women and children who escaped the bullets were crushed and trampled to death. Those who escaped from both of these sought to hide from the assassins by lying down by the side of the killed ones. But the guards discovered the ruse and dragged them into the streets, made them kneel and were just about to shoot them when one of their officers providentially interfered.

"A batch of fifty-five prisoners were brought to Mont Julch for execution, but the guard officer conducting them blither got drunk and lost the papers. The prisoners were therefore arraigned before a lieutenant colonel of the artillery, who finding that no crime had been committed by the prisoners set them at liberty."

Monks Prove Vindictive

The same correspondent furnishes a most striking and indisputable proof of the charge that the monks alone are responsible for the present reign of terror in Spain. He cites the case of a certain Professor Ortubia, whose only offense was that he had conducted a school in which the Catholic religion was not taught. For this he was sentenced to exile from the province.

Ortubia's friends, among whom were many prominent citizens, led by Marquis of Brusil, owner of the conservative organ, *Diario de Barcelona*, went to the governor Crespo Aznar, to plead for Ortubia. What was the astonishment of the petitioners when the prefect of Barcelona told them that he could do nothing for them, that they should go to the ecclesiastical authorities.

They did so and after a few days Ortubia was set at liberty and permitted to remain, thanks to the graciousness of the Archbishop of Barcelona. This shows conclusively that it is the Catholic hierarchy who persecute and condemn, and that the military and state simply are the executors of their decrees.

Secular Schools Are Closed

Within a week after the surrender, says the correspondent of the war organ, *Correspondencia Militar*, more than a thousand condemnations were pronounced by the military tribunals. The secular schools as well as the labor unions were the special object of the wrath of the monks. In Catalonia alone thirty-four schools had been closed and it was announced that sixty-four more were to follow. During that same time eighty-four Catalan labor unions had been disbanded and the labor and Socialist papers were being suppressed and their editors thrown in prison simply because they had advocated the demonstration against the war.

KING OF NEWSPAPER OWNERS ARRIVES IN CHICAGO TODAY

Lord Northcliffe, now chief proprietor of the London Times, and owner of more publications than any other man in the world, is scheduled to arrive in Chicago this morning for a brief visit. He has been touring the western part of Canada and is now on his way home. He had intended to arrive in Chicago last night, but his train was delayed, and he will not come until this morning. His original plan was to leave the city this afternoon, and that arrangement will probably be carried out.

The great newspaper owner is traveling in a private car. He is accompanied by Moberly Bell, the editor of the London Times.

Lord Northcliffe got his title in 1905, before that time being known by his original name of Alfred Harmsworth. He started as a poor boy and in the course of the last quarter of a century through his peculiar genius, has become many times a millionaire and one of the most powerful men in England by publications which he owns. Besides being chief owner of the Daily Mail, the Daily Mirror and the Evening News, all of London, and of many other papers and periodicals throughout the United Kingdom. He got his start through a weekly called *Answers*.

White Slavery Stench Is Causing Commercial Men to Join War

As long as nothing or little was said about white slavery in Chicago the business interests of the city paid little attention to the matter.

Members of the Association of Commerce are among the latest adherents of the anti-white slave forces, according to Mr. Roe, who has been engaged as counsel by the Jewish society, B'nai B'rith, and several other organizations which are leading in the movement.

Mr. Roe states that a committee from the Association of Commerce recently visited State's Attorney Wayman and assured him that practically every business man in the city was in sympathy with the proposed campaign.

"Mr. Wayman was told," said Mr. Roe, "that Chicago's reputation was being considerably injured by reports spread through the country that a band of traffickers in women and children maintained headquarters in the city."

Commercial Men to Aid

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After Theatrical Agencies

"The committee which visited Mr. Wayman informed him that vigorous prosecution of white slavers arrested would be expected. The state's attorney assured the committee that his office would see to it that all traffickers in women and children were brought to court building were dealt with severely."

Mr. Roe's services with the organizations interested in the fight are to continue for one year. He intimates that several "theatrical employment agencies" will be the first to feel the effects of the investigation.

Young Girls Held as Slaves

Edward Wolf, 35 years old, 6324 17th street, was held to the grand jury in the case of charges made by May Michelson, 18 years old, 1329 Winchester avenue. The bonds of Wolf, who says he is an agent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company, were set at \$1,500 at the Englewood police court.

Thirteen men arrested by the police in connection with the affair, which involved the alleged enticing of three girls into the house of Jerry Trimley, 1748 West Fifty-fourth street, were identified by the children in court. The Trimleys also are under arrest at the New City police station. They are charged with enticing May Michelson, her sister Nora, 11 years old, and Lucy Spears, 8 years old, into their home on the pretense that they would pay them for performing housework.

Reasons for New System

Some of the reasons assigned by Colonel Stuart for the innovation follow: Evil comes from the delivery of thousands of letters weekly to girls under age.

Reasons Offered by Women

Some of the reasons given were: "My husband and I don't agree and I have to get my mail at the general delivery."

JAPANESE BUILD AEROPLANE WHICH BEATS ALL RECORDS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—With characteristic secrecy the Japanese have been busily developing a "litary aeroplane at Hakodate, which is said to be a 'world beater.'

While Glenn H. Curtiss was winning the Cax International cup with a speed of six miles in something less than nine minutes—since which Hubert Latham has made a mile a minute for seven minutes—the little brown men of the far east have developed a birdlike craft that attained a speed of 68 miles an hour. This is the fastest time on record for aerial navigation.

There has been no publicity to the Japanese trials. As in the case of the Wright trials at Fort Myer, there was a crowd of troops surrounding the flying field, but they were not allowed to preserve decorum on the part of a throng of spectators. They were there to eliminate spectators altogether.

Big Business TO FRONT NOW

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Jews Refuse to Wear Pins BECAUSE THEY DESPITE CROSS

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—Many orthodox Jews here have refused to wear the St. Louis Centennial association's pins because they bear the figure of Saint Louis holding aloft a cross which forms the upper part of the handle of the French king's sword.

Leon Harrison, noted rabbi, declined to discuss the question. Rabbi Spitz, editor of the Jewish Voice, said: "That is not a cross, but a sword's handle; only extremists would take the other view of the matter."

TRIAL OF DR. CLEMINSON CONTINUED UNTIL OCTOBER

Trial of Dr. Haldane Cleminson, Rogers Park physician accused of murdering his wife, was continued until the October term of court when called in Judge Tuhill's court this morning.

Dr. Cleminson entered the courtroom with his attorneys and after the jail had been continued, he was taken back to his cell in the county jail.

BOOK BARGAINS.

- Prices include postage; if sent by express collect, deduct 30 per cent; no other discount. London's Martin Eden, just out, \$1.32. London's Call of the Wild, 62c. London's Son of the Wolf, 62c. White's A Certain Rich Man, \$1.32. Hillquit's Socialism in Theory and Practice, \$1.50. Hillquit's History of Socialism, \$1.25. Spargo's Socialism, 2nd edition, \$1.50. Spargo's Bitter Cry of the Children, 62c. Hunter's Poverty, 6c. Sinclair's The Jungle, 62c. Sinclair's The Money Changers, 87c. Russell's Lawless Wealth, 87c. Russell's The Greatest Trick in the World, 50c. Darwin's Descent of Man, 50c. Darwin's Origin of Species, 50c. Spencer's First Principles, 50c. Spencer's Data of Ethics, 50c. Hallam's The Middle Ages, 50c. Huxley's Lectures and Essays, 50c. Selections from Fourier's Works, 35c. Green's Allocations and Small Holdings, 35c. Millin's The Village Problem, 35c. Spender's The State and Pensions in Old Age, 35c. Harvey's Biology of British Politics, 35c. Nicholson's Taxes as Affecting Agriculture, 35c. Oestre's John Thelwall: A Pioneer of Democracy in England, 35c. White's The Destitute Alien, 35c. Chapman's History of Trade, 35c. Gunning's Public House Reform, 35c. Fakes' The English Republic, 35c. Turgeneff's Annals of a Sportsman, 50c. Turgeneff's Dimitri Boudine, 50c. Turgeneff's Fathers and Sons, 50c. Turgeneff's Lisa, 50c. Turgeneff's On the Eve, 50c. Turgeneff's Smoke, 50c. Turgeneff's Spring Floods, 50c. Turgeneff's Virgin Soil, 50c. William Morris's Poems, 50c.

Fire Adjusters' Sale

Of \$48,000 Worth of Tailor-Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods

T. R. BRINK'S, 128 DEARBORN ST., Opposite Boston Store.

ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SOLD BY THE ADJUSTERS FOR THE INSURANCE CO. BEGINNING THURSDAY, SEPT. 30.

The firemen confined the flames to the basement, but the entire stock was slightly damaged by smoke and water. The adjusters for the insurance company willing to agree with the owner, T. R. Brink, they were compelled to take the entire stock, which is now being re-marked and rearranged in the building.

AT 128 DEARBORN ST., Near Madison St., Opposite the Boston Store. and will be sold for less than actual cost of the raw material. The chance of a lifetime to buy high-grade tailor-made clothing, furnishing goods and winter clothing at the lowest prices. The entire fall and winter stock will be placed on sale beginning Thursday, Sept. 30, at 9 a. m. in the large building at 128 Dearborn st., opp. the Boston Store, where THE ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS WILL BE SOLD TO SATISFY ALL CLAIMS.

The adjusters for the insurance Co. have placed special prices on this high-grade stock of fall and winter clothing and furnishing goods. These prices will be returned at any time during the sale. This is a great opportunity for you to begin this Great Fire Adjusters' Sale. It begins Thursday, Sept. 30, at 9 a. m. in the large building at 128 Dearborn st., opp. the Boston Store, and continues for ten days, only. Just think of the following propositions and remember that all goods, if not returned, can be returned at any time during the sale, and money cheerfully refunded by the trustee.

A Fine Suit of Clothes all to match. This suit is positively worth \$50.00, but your money refunded any time during the sale. \$2.98

A Fine Suit of Clothes, all to match. This suit is positively worth \$10.00, or your money refunded at any time during the sale. \$3.89

A Fine Suit of Clothes, all to match. This suit is positively worth \$12.00, but your money refunded at any time during the sale. \$4.98

A Fine Suit of Clothes, all to match. This suit is positively worth \$15.00, but your money refunded at any time during the sale. \$6.99

A Fine Suit of Clothes, all to match. This suit is positively worth \$20.00, but your money refunded at any time during the sale. \$8.49

THOUSANDS of other articles at proportionately low prices, which we cannot mention here.

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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS

WILHELM BOOK COMPANY

They must work powerfully for good.—Edwin Bronholt.

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By W. F. Ries, AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES," the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months.

BROKEN LOT SALE

CLASSIFIED

BENTALL BACK AND ON THE JOB

Socialist Secretary of Illinois Returns From Speaking Tour in State

BY J. O. BENTALL

State Secretary Socialist Party of Illinois, From Macomb I went to Quincy, where Socialists had made good arrangements for two meetings. The crowds were the largest ever assembled to listen to Socialism, except at the big debate Brewer had with a Republican last fall during the campaign.

The Democratic candidates for the supreme court bench had made arrangements with the brewers to have kegs of beer at every foundry and factory in Quincy. At 5 o'clock on the day before election the wage slaves all turned out to drink their beer and get ready to vote for the generous donor of the beverage. It never occurred to them that the next time they get favors from this "friend" it will be in the form of declaring favorable labor laws unconstitutional and supporting injunctions issued against the workers.

"Will They Ever Wake Up?" It is a sad sight to see the big crowds of workers selling their liberties and their rights for a dirty bucket of beer. Will they ever wake up?

Secretary Kampfang has done much hard work and Reed, Hanley, Stokes and a bunch of other live ones are getting their sleeves rolled up for a big battle this fall and winter. The Decatur Socialists are in line and giving the toilers jolts right along. The first meeting was held on the Square with a tremendous crowd and the second one on Sunday morning in the park. A lot of literature was sold and questions came thick and fast showing that the men are beginning to think.

Secretary Lithicum is on the job and has a great influence because of his splendid standing in the community as a teacher and professor of many things. Egnor, Gordon, Sinclair and a number of other "actives" make the movement in this city full of vim.

Break Local Option Law The city is under local option and supposed to be dry, but one would need hip boots to wade through the dirt of political corruption and lawlessness. Eight aldermen and a mayor say to the people that their vote does not count. The whisky element are having a fine time and are prospering in spite of the decision at the polls that no saloons should operate.

The people begin to see that in order to make their efforts for a clean city effective they must have something more than merely the ballot. But as long as the profit system exists there is no possible way of governing a city or a nation in a clean and decent manner.

On the square, before the court house at Montgomery, we had one of the largest crowds and best meetings during the trip. A thousand people stood for three hours, listening and asking questions.

A prominent business man of the city challenged me for a debate and he will be accommodated. The boys are making extensive arrangements for this debate and are expecting a great time. Crandall is leading the workers out and Dr. Sanders, Gus Edborg and several others are taking a new hold and will have a rousing time during the fall and winter.

The local papers treated me well all along the line. In some instances a column or more was given to the report of the lectures.

The one big, fearful obstacle in the way for larger work is the poverty of the Socialists and the people as a whole.

Try Hard to Aid Daily Thousands of them are broken-hearted because they cannot support the Daily and the other workers want to, but there is no help. And yet with splendid determination they are doing a heroic work. They realize that emancipation from poverty and want and wage slavery can come only from themselves.

A good vote was rolled up for the Socialist candidate in the fourth judicial district but the exact figures have not yet been given.

BOOK BARGAINS We have a large quantity of "Caesar's Columns," by Ignatius Donnelly, on hand. This is a fifty-cent paper bound edition. Send us fifteen cents and the book is yours.

"Socialism and Religion," a ten-cent pamphlet, by Omar Neredi, very good for propaganda. Only five cents. Get your orders in early before the edition is exhausted.

Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panics. The Chicago Federation of Labor has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panics," with the ideas of Debs, Heron, Sanial, Keir Hardie, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can get it now while they last from the Daily for 10 cents postpaid.

We have the greatest bargain of Socialist pamphlets you ever saw. Five dollars' worth for only two dollars and twenty-five cents, expressage prepaid.

Send all orders for the above to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 130 Washington Street, Chicago.

LIVES WITHOUT A STOMACH AND IS DECLARED CURED New York, Sept. 29.—William Smith, whose stomach was removed three weeks ago in the Bushwick hospital, Brooklyn, has left that institution cured, the surgeons say. There is no reason why Smith cannot live, it is said, and his only handicap will be that he can eat nothing except predigested foods.

Ignore Wright Aero Claims Paris, Sept. 29.—Count de Foyssac, manager of the Flier Aeroplane company, declares that he has taken a position regarding the contemplated litigation of the Wright brothers as to infringement of patents, but that the company will fight it attacked.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN Conducted by H. G. Creel

A MESSAGE FOR YOU!

"IT IS EASIER NOW TO GET SUBS FOR SOCIALIST PAPERS THAN EVER BEFORE."—Dr. Pauline M. Townsend, Marshalltown, Iowa.

That checks up with YOUR experience if YOU've been hustling lately. The same fellow who put you off last summer during the hot days is willing to read now that there's the faintest nip of frost in the early morning air. The report is pretty much the same from ALL who are working for new readers—subs come EASIER now than a month ago.

SUBSCRIPTIONS will solve ALL the Daily's problems. In their wake follows increased advertising, an enlarged paper and the disappearance of the deficit. But the required number of subscriptions cannot be had without YOUR help.

YOU'VE got to go after them. Your BOSS won't take subs for the Daily. The press of the capitalists will not encourage others to read YOUR paper. The unskilled workers CAN'T subscribe till YOU bring the Daily to their attention. Subscriptions can come only from and through YOU.

And you CAN get them if you TRY. You needn't take anyone else's word for this; you TRY it and you'll KNOW.

Two Hustlers tie for the book offered last week to the one turning in the largest amount on subscriptions. George Bevan, Los Angeles, Cal., and Herman Brown, Lewistown, Mont., each sent \$6 worth of subscriptions and tied for the volume. A little more hustling on YOUR part would have secured the book for YOU. Let's have a better record THIS WEEK. The book is an autographed copy of John Spargo's "The Common Sense of the Milk Question." It sells for \$1.50. Six copies were donated by Spargo to be used in a subscription contest. Another will be given this week.

YOU TRY FOR IT!

A NAME FOR A BABY GIRL

"Dear Hustler Editor: Chicago, Sept. 9, 1909.

"There's a new Socialist in my home. She's just nine days old. I wonder if some of the Hustlers could not suggest a good name for her through the Daily. Ask them and let's see."

W. J. BRYANT. C. men. Okla., Sept. 26, 1909.

"Dear Hustler Editor: I wonder if you could get the little Bryant comrade a name by voting for it? Get Comrade Bryant's consent to name her according to the choice of the majority. Make the contest end December 1, votes to cost 1 cent each, money thus received to apply on the clean-up fund. Comrade Bryant need not fear that a good name will be selected. I enclose \$1 to be thus used, if agreeable, and nominate the name 'Corinne.' Page 109 votes to the credit of this name.—Fraternally, H. A. Boyce."

COMRADE BRYANT AND WIFE AGREE—Baby Bryant is destined to do much for the social revolution if she continues the idyllic start thus given her. What did YOU do for the working class when you were one month old?

Now, then, what's your choice of a name and what's your vote? "Corinne," 100 votes, H. A. Boyce, Carmen, Okla.

One small list appears today on the clean-up fund. Others are working on the plan by this time, and it is to be hoped among the number the Daily is being held back to that extent. YOUR influence is great. Use it FOR SOCIALISM, not AGAINST it. You must do one of the other. The first six names were secured by W. H. Pitt, Stockton, Cal.

GROUP 1. E. E. Benson, Stockton, Cal., \$1.00. W. W. Crawford, Stockton, Cal., \$1.00. Mrs. O. W. Crawford, Stockton, Cal., \$1.00. O. W. Peterson, Stockton, Cal., \$1.00. W. H. Pitt, Stockton, Cal., \$1.00. T. J. Conrad, Emmett, Idaho, \$1.00. Mrs. Mary E. Burget, Lockland, O., \$1.00. Comrade Fisher, New Castle, Pa., \$1.00. Dr. C. Wirth, Princeton, Ill., \$1.00. J. D. Johnson, Chicago, \$1.00. Comrade Pitt, Stockton, Cal., he remits five cents for O. S. Sams. This was all the money he had when the list came round, but he gave his all.

GROUP 2. T. J. Conrad, Emmett, Idaho, \$1.00. Robert Waddell, Chicago, \$1.00. A. Green, Chicago, \$1.00. F. Pearson, Chicago, \$1.00.

GROUP 3. A. Shelly, New Castle, Pa., \$1.00. De Witt Moore, Reno, \$1.00. Mrs. Geneva M. Fryer, Oboe, Ariz., \$1.00. A. F. H. de Lempinae, Canadian, Okla., \$1.00. Harold, Chicago, \$1.00. "A Good Socialist," Chicago, \$1.00. C. S. Thompson, Ponda, Ia., \$1.00.

Just to strong-arm the deficit, J. Seligson and D. Johnson, Chicago, plank \$1.00 on the clean-up fund and go home rejoicing.

Wm. E. Cornell, Calumet, studies a wobbly dollar and grinds it into the Daily Socialist office. It's a donation.

Here's a good one: A short time ago J. P. Rice, a Chicago hustler, moved to Oak Park, a suburb of this city. His new house was not quite completed when he moved in and a number of his old Fourth ward comrades went out to help him finish the job. Rice figures that it would have cost \$10 to have hired the work done, so he donates that amount to the Daily. How's that?

Some Duluth, Minn., capitalist party made a batch of the job and let two readers get away. Albert Hansen sends in his subs today.

Frank P. Allen, Dayton, O., humiliates a plutocratic dollar by forcing it to go to work. It's on the clean-up chain gang.

John M. Plaugher, Lead, S. Dak., started a rummage with his party and comrades and a dollar donation as a result.

Gust Loren, Chi., caught \$1.50 during his last plaze, threaded it and today turns it prisoner to the Daily.

My Birthday Record for September, exclusive of today: Birthdays acknowledged, 35; amount, \$15.41. September seems unable to break its habit of permitting black days to creep into the birthday record. This is the sixth for the month. We have a number of hustlers who are writing of the record. They have in store for their month. But of course we'll have to wait and see. The Hustler Editor sends up with his quarter today to keep the record in the columns. Hustler Editor, \$1.00.

are active and have earnestly entered into the game as shown by the following contributions to the state campaign fund: Manchester, \$1; Newport News, \$1; Norfolk, \$1; Richmond, \$1; River View, \$1; Gardner, \$1; East Radford, \$1; collection at state convention, \$1.50. Total, \$10.70.

National Organizers' Dates John W. Brown—Oct. 5, Nanty Gl, Pa.; S. T. New Kensington; S. Charleroi; S. Pittsburg. James Connolly—Oct. 1, Toronto; 4, Boone, Ia.; 4, Burlington Junction, Mo.; S. Shepardsburg, W. Va. John Collins—Oct. 3 to 9, special trade union district of the National W. O. Howard H. Caldwell—Oct. 2, Cumberland, Md.; 3, Frederick, Md.; 4, Leesport, Md.; 5, Westernport, Md.; 6, Cumberland, Md.; 7, New Market, Md.; 8, New Market, Md.; 9, New Market, Md.; 10, New Market, Md.; 11, New Market, Md.; 12, New Market, Md. George E. Gospe—Oct. 2, Wm. Va.; 3, Gosholt; 4, Potosi, Mo.; 5, St. Louis. A. Littman (Jewish)—Oct. 2 to 9, Chicago. Lena Morrow Lewis—Oct. 2, Stillwater, Okla.; 3, Guthrie, S. Okla.; 4, Muskogee, Okla.; 5, Muskogee, Okla.; 6, Muskogee, Okla.; 7, Muskogee, Okla.; 8, Muskogee, Okla.; 9, Muskogee, Okla.; 10, Muskogee, Okla.; 11, Muskogee, Okla.; 12, Muskogee, Okla. Fred H. Lott—Oct. 2, Columbus, Ohio; 3, Clinton, Ind.; 4, St. Paul, Minn.; 5, St. Paul, Minn.; 6, St. Paul, Minn.; 7, St. Paul, Minn.; 8, St. Paul, Minn.; 9, St. Paul, Minn.; 10, St. Paul, Minn.; 11, St. Paul, Minn.; 12, St. Paul, Minn. John M. Work—Oct. 4, Rockford, Ill.; 5, Freeport, S. Albert Lee, Minn.; 7, on route; 8, Sioux Falls, S. D.; 9, Lake View, S. D.; 10, Dan A. White—Oct. 4 to 10, special trade union propaganda in Massachusetts under direction of the National Office.

Where To Go The Socialist Party will hold its seventeenth anniversary Oct. 25 at Room 205, Tickets admitting to the concert and ball will be 25 cents.

The first anniversary of the organization of the Karl Marx chapter of the Socialist Party will be held in the North-West hall, North and Ashland avenues, Oct. 25. Tickets 25 cents.

A Laid-off Postman will hold his thirteenth anniversary Oct. 7 at Tompkins' hall, 1000 W. Madison St., Chicago.

The fifth annual reception and ball of the Chicago Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' union will be held at the Chicago Athletic Club, 1000 W. Madison St., Chicago, Oct. 10. The music will be by Frank's famous band.

Campaign in Virginia As a result of the state convention held in Richmond, Va., July 4, a full Socialist ticket has been organized. A provisional state committee has been organized. The members of the committee are: F. K. Galt, secretary; J. M. Galt, treasurer; J. M. Galt, secretary; J. M. Galt, secretary.

NEW LAWS WILL AFFECT MANY

Revised Chicago Code When Published Will Hit Many Petty Offenders

On Nov. 1 the latest revised municipal code will be ready for the printer and shortly after that time it will be in the hands of practically every lawyer in Chicago. This statement does not seem very exciting, but it will be found to be intensely so by some persons who have been brazenly violating the revisions of the code because they knew it was not yet in form for reference.

If the Laws Are Enforced The gas meter man will be on the run, the water thief will follow him, the smelly fish cart will disappear from the street with the exception of two days a week, the plumber will take to the tall timber, the person who has been storing liquid acetylene near residences or anywhere else in the city will make a bee line for the lake, the immoral hotels in the loop district will be good, if the mayor says so, the matrimonial agencies will disappear, and last but not least, city inspectors will descend upon the candy.

Yes, all this will happen if—if the new laws, or even a portion of them which are to be added to the code in such form that all may see them, are enforced. Cynical persons have been heard to hint that no explosion need be apprehended.

Fussy Old Ladies Hit Fussy old ladies who attempt to arrange marriages, even if they do not make it a business, will need to be careful, since under the code any person acting as a go-between or mediator between a man and woman is likely to be apprehended and fined not less than \$100 or more than \$200. This law is aimed at the matrimonial agencies, but it is so worded as to cover any case of trying to arrange a marriage between two persons.

There are 110 general ordinances and 350 amendments to be added to the old code in the revision. They embrace most of the ordinances for the past three years.

A puzzled dollar is quickly set to rights when Amel Johnson carefully explains to it the work it has to do in sustaining the working class press.

Jacob Reiter, Appleton, Ia., renews for a full year and Tom's Meter sends his half-day wage, \$1, in the same letter.

J. P. McMahon, Bureau, Mont., helps put the brakes on the debt by renewing and adding \$1 as his half-day wage.

A petrified dollar comes to life when placed on the thirty-fourth account by John McGill, Chicago. Socialism will wake the dead ones.

The deficit gets a hunch when W. E. Forbes, Tasker, Mo., donates 50 cents in addition to renewing his sub.

Raymond Robins, parts company with forty iron dollars to keep his pledge of \$20 a month to the sustainer's fund.

Record for September, exclusive of today: Birthdays acknowledged, 35; amount, \$15.41. September seems unable to break its habit of permitting black days to creep into the birthday record. This is the sixth for the month. We have a number of hustlers who are writing of the record. They have in store for their month. But of course we'll have to wait and see. The Hustler Editor sends up with his quarter today to keep the record in the columns. Hustler Editor, \$1.00.

My Birthday Record for September, exclusive of today: Birthdays acknowledged, 35; amount, \$15.41. September seems unable to break its habit of permitting black days to creep into the birthday record. This is the sixth for the month. We have a number of hustlers who are writing of the record. They have in store for their month. But of course we'll have to wait and see. The Hustler Editor sends up with his quarter today to keep the record in the columns. Hustler Editor, \$1.00.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1895, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

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Socialism and "White Slavery"

No one expects "The New World" to favor Socialism. It has constituted itself the Chicago organ of the anti-Socialist movement within the Catholic church.

In its latest number there is an editorial on "Jews and White Slavery," in which the editor has the dishonesty to allege that the appearance of such men as the Frank brothers among the Jews is a result of the growth of Socialism.

The editor says:

The Franks, too, are Jews, but, according to their own admission, they are a disgrace to their race. They admit that they are graft-collectors, divekeepers, brothel-owners, shameless dealers in fallen women, and Heaven knows what else.

In urging a war upon the white slave traffic, therefore, the Church necessarily will have men of this class solidly arrayed against her.

Place this utterance alongside the facts, of which it is impossible that the editor of "The New World" can be wholly ignorant, and then judge of his honesty.

The Franks are ultra-orthodox. Louis Frank is the president of a congregation that has recently passed resolutions endorsing him. We do not mean to say that the great majority of orthodox Jews are in sympathy with any such action, but they have been kept in ignorance of the facts because the Jewish Courier, whose principle advertisers are closely connected with the Franks, has refused to publish the truth.

The first voice that was raised among the Jews against the Franks and against the White Slave trade was the Jewish Labor World—a SOCIALIST WEEKLY PAPER. Still there was no action among the orthodox Jews. Then the "Forward," a Jewish Socialist Daily, in its determination to defend the daughters of the workers, published a special Chicago edition to expose the Franks and those who are behind them.

It might be mentioned that the exposure which led to the present crusade against those who fatten upon the horrors of the Red Light district was started by the Daily Socialist, and that up to the present time it has received little aid from "The New World."

Under these conditions it looks very much as if the only class that is "urging a war upon the white slave traffic" is the Socialists. However, we have no desire to monopolize this honor. We shall gladly welcome "The New World" and any forces which it may bring to that struggle.

But whether "The New World" comes or not the Socialists will continue to fight. It is from the ranks of the workers that the White Slave traffic recruits its victims, and as the political expression of the working class the Socialists cannot help but fight that traffic.

Francisco Ferrer

A great wave of indignation is sweeping across Europe against the attempt of the Spanish government to take the life of Francisco Ferrer. To Americans this name is almost unknown.

But wherever there is a great educator, wherever there is a man or woman who has felt the breath of the new spirit in education, that name is spoken along with Froebel and Pestalozzi and the long list of men and women who have stood for freedom and development in education.

Ferrer has carried his theories into action. He has established through almost infinite sacrifice and toil a system of "modern" schools in Spain in which science is taught as it is taught in a few of the best schools in this country.

Such teaching produces liberty-loving men and women and not subservient, unthinking slaves. Hence the effort by ruling classes everywhere to prevent its growth.

In Spain this expresses itself in the destruction of the schools established by Ferrer. In the United States it finds expression in the suppression of all news of the acts of the Spanish tyrants and the efforts of a big business school board in Chicago to turn the public schools into educational factories.

DISAPPEARANCE OF IRON

The latest "scientist" to raise more properly the cry of "wolf," as applied to iron, is S. Philipp, who, in the September issue of the German review Nord und Sud, seizes the "man's pen" designated by the Hebrew prophet as the proper instrument for recording prognostications of the future.

From 600,000,000 to 800,000,000 tons of ore, which would cover the world's needs for barely five years.

Our Tricks of Speech

A New England woman was talking with a Philadelphia woman. "I really have great difficulty in understanding the Philadelphia people," said she.

The client pulled out an old wallet, extracted a roll of bills and counted out fifty dollars.

REFLECTIONS OF A REVOLUTIONIST

BY NIDOR.

To gaze upon the wonderful, sweet face Of Nature, in a wild and pathless place, And if it were that I should once array, In words of magic, woven curiously, All the deep gladness of a summer morn.

with a crystal creek winding in great bends, babbling over its rapids and shallows. So quiet is the way, you hear only the hum of bees in the flowering weeds by the roadside, mused, flaming clumps of color, red, gold, yellow, white, purple pink, and blue, each one a picture by itself against its background of luminous distance.

Frederick Tenyson was not a much read poet, but the ideas he wished to convey through the medium of his verse were very broad, and he did interpret Nature with much strength.

Long ago, one late summer afternoon, as we stopped at a little wayside station to deposit a dainty, blue-eyed girl, I had a vision of an unkempt country road, from the car window, straying over the hills into some mysteriously alluring distance.

An artist would find a new loveliness in each curve of its winding way, down a forest crowned hillside, over a green meadow, and a crystal, babbling brook and on up over a single line of equally sinuous railway track, at a crossing where the signpost reads, "Look out for the cars."

It is a poem of a road always, except perhaps some days when the yellow clay of which it is made becomes too deep from recent rains. Then it is something else.

A glorious green world this road traverses with forest and meadow, and sometimes a glimpse of golden upland outfields, and far, purple distances. It is a wide, forest clad valley it looks out on—almost untenanting by man.

Each day for us here brings some new pleasure. Today perhaps it is the hillside blackberry patch, which we reach while the dew is still on the grass and briars, the way here being by the yellow road and through enchanted glens, where we find "May apples" ripening. Yesterday, perhaps it was a bath in the creek that called us forth, or a scramble to the rocky summit of some forest crowned hill.

Truly the world is not here the dreary monotony that it is in the city, at least it is not if one knows how to live. Many country bred people find it a monotonous life, I believe, but it is because they have never learned how to live to enjoy what is about them. The ethics of greed leave them no time to give to the poetry of life, and so they lose even life itself in the struggle to exist.

Here where nature is generous and only man niggardly is to be found some day the remedy for the ills of the congested conditions of the city. Here life is worth living even now under conditions which allow one man to own the land while all others are tenants.

WHO IS GAYNOR'S MASTER?

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The Tax Payers' Alliance of New York has nominated Justice Gaynor for mayor and Allan Robinson for comptroller.

Justice Gaynor writes to the Alliance: "What difference does it make on what ticket I am elected? When the election is over I am the same man still."

The World speaks stolidly when it asks: "If Tammany could be induced to support Gaynor what honest reformer could complain?"

We would like to ask the World and Justice Gaynor a few questions. Of course working people and ordinary voters do not know Justice Gaynor personally. Half a million citizens can not go into his room and talk with him night after night.

They have no means of finding out his character or his policies. They cannot tell what interests he will serve or whether his administration will benefit them or not.

But the leaders of Tammany Hall can see Judge Gaynor and talk with him. The organized tax payers can see Judge Gaynor and talk with him.

The corruption politicians can see Judge Gaynor and talk with him. What conclusion, therefore, must the ordinary out-in-the-cold citizen draw from the fact that the real estate interests want Judge Gaynor? That the corrupt politicians and corporation thieves of Tammany Hall are ready to support Judge Gaynor?

Has Tammany Hall ever made a mistake? Has it ever taken a man as its candidate on hearsay? Justice Gaynor is for Tammany Hall or against Tammany Hall. If he is against Tammany Hall there is no possibility under heaven of his being nominated for mayor.

Most of the leaders of Tammany Hall are contractors who make millions out of city contracts. Most of the heeled of Tammany Hall are gamblers, saloon keepers and brothel keepers. Most of the ornaments of Tammany Hall are

corporation lawyers serving franchise thieves. Does the World suppose that this collection of appetites can be induced to nominate a man who is not pledged in advance to fill their stomachs?

Politics is business with these men. It's no joke. There is no sentiment, no dreaming.

The bread of these men is at stake. They are bankrupt and ruined if a mayor is elected who will serve the people, enforce the laws, fight thieves, corporations and get full value for contracts let.

There is only one way for the people to learn what candidate stands for them. He must fight both Republicans and Democrats. He must declare war on the landlords and capitalists, contractors and crooks, who have heretofore divided among themselves the spoils of our cities.

If the real estate interests are behind a mayor then that mayor is certain to serve the landlords. If the corporation lawyers are behind a man, then that man is dead sure to serve the franchise thieves. If Tammany Hall is behind a man, then nothing is more certain under heaven than that the appetites of the few will be satisfied by the robbery of the many.

There is absolutely no way of getting around this fact. It's God's truth and every man knows it. If Mr. Justice Gaynor must cringe and grovel to get the backing of the powerful before election, he will cringe and grovel to keep that backing after election.

Tammany Hall never takes any chances. It is no tenderfoot. It gambles only on certain ties. It has never yet made a mistake.

Many mayors for vote getting purposes have been free enough to declare independence of Tammany before election. None have yet had nerve enough to be independent after election.

Tammany's contracts are carried out. Those who make them with Tammany deliver the goods. And if Tammany nominates Justice Gaynor it will know beforehand what that gentleman intends to do.

THE ARROGANT FARMER

By George E. Bowen.

"There is too much truth in the report that out of their present great prosperity farmers are buying automobiles and indulging in the unnecessary things of luxury."—Extract from Reported Speech of James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.

Since Adam, the man with the hoe has been bent To the task of producing the bread of the race, In toil should he glory and find his content In the rows that he hoes by the sweat of his face.

The life that is simple and servile was made For the man with the hoe and his brother, the ox. The joy of the automobile is a trade That only the money of leisure unlocks.

What impudence, truly, this clothopper dares To ride like a king on the roads we enjoy; Our profligate madness he brazenly shares While seeking our caste and our cult to destroy.

O woe to the man with the hoe if, some day, He learns that he earns what we merrily waste. For him all the fevers that weaken our sway; For us not an unhoed potato to taste.

Go back to your hoeing, O farmer, O fool! Prosperity wanes when your idleness rides; Go, dig us more dollars, while gayly we rule— And tax you more dollars for ruling besides.

Insuring His Honesty

A shrewd old Vermont farmer came into a lawyer's office the other day, and proceeded to relate the circumstances in a matter about which he thought it would be profitable to "go to law."

Childhood Up to Date

Little Harriet had broken the lid of the box in which her blocks had come. Calling her to account for it, her mother said:

He Didn't Laugh

"Freddy, you shouldn't laugh out loud in the schoolroom," exclaimed the teacher.

Meant to Be Humorous

"Well, Shias, did you enjoy your trip to London? What did you find new there?"

The Robbing of the Pillars

A telegram from Scranton, Pa., the other day told how some \$100,000 damage was done in that city by the caving in of the galleries of a great coal mine that had been tunneled under the city.

The dispatch said that the cavern was the result of "pillar robbing" and that among other buildings damaged was a \$36,000 school house.

Now, what is "pillar robbing?" A "pillar" is a column of coal that is left in the mine to support the roof of the mine.

Years ago engineers calculated just how large and how close together these pillars should be. And in those days heed was given to the expert even when his advice interfered with profits.

But you take a coal mine and issue a lot of bonds on it and pump a lot of water into its stock and then merge it into a trust, and the expert's advice isn't so important as the profits.

So, from time to time, this pillar has been trimmed down and that one has been taken out altogether and the output of coal has thereby been made cheaper—and dividends kept up. This is what the miners call "pillar robbing."

Finally Scranton, home of the robber barons, finds herself dumped into the bowels of the earth by Baer, Providence, Morgan & Co. Perhaps, however, Divine Providence is a silent member of the firm.

When "pillar robbing" wrecks a \$36,000 public school the telegraph dispatches are quite exciting, but the same people who indulge in "pillar robbing" are pulling the pillars out from under a far more important structure than a mere brick-and-mortar schoolhouse.

Time was when grown men were paid men's wages for work in the mines, and babes and boys were left on the surface in God's sunlight to grow strong in body and to go to school. These boys—sons of hard working fathers—were the pillars of a state. Their fathers might face the perils of blast and gas, way down in the earth, but they were growing up sound and healthy to become pillars in their turn and to carry on the great chain of human life.

But the coal trust had the pillar-robbing habit. The smaller and fewer the pillars of coal the larger the profit. The younger the employe in the mine the smaller the average wage, and the smaller the wage the greater the profit.

So the schools were robbed to fill the breakers and to tend the air gates and to drive the mules down there among the coal pillars in the dark and drip of the mine.

So the schoolhouse was robbed of its pillars first and then the mine underneath it was robbed of its pillars, and the brick-and-mortar school crumbled and fell—just as the flesh-and-blood school—the child laborers—had crumbled and fallen.

We heard much clucking of the telegraph about robbing the pillars of hard coal. We hear all too little of the robbing of the pillars of manhood. The one we can see. The other we cannot see.

Scranton can build a new schoolhouse, but who will restore health and life to the child laborers, those pillars of the race who are being torn down by the coal trust.—Milwaukee Journal.

MEANT TO BE HUMOROUS

"Well, Shias, did you enjoy your trip to London? What did you find new there?"

"Why, somethin' wuth seein'. The hull place is full o' reds with cash registers on 'em, an' red flags to show folks it's dangerous to dispute the fare. They call 'em taxi-drawers 'cause of you don't mind the drivers'll jest take the skin off ye."

A woman coming down the garden walk was horrified at seeing her son standing on his head against the garden wall.

"Johnnie, you wretch," she cried, "what are you doing now?"

"Standing on my napper," replied Johnnie. "Didn't yer tell me to play at summit that wouldn't wear my boots out?"

Two Yorkshire men visiting London for the first time noticed a doorknob on which was engraved the word "Chiroprapist." The following conversation was overheard:

"George, what is a 'chiroprapist'?"

"Wha'?" says George, "don't you know that a 'chiroprapist' is a man what teaches canaries to whistle?"

Greta-Belle tells me she's sorry she ever married you. Clarence—She ought to be. She did some nice girl out of a good husband!

What Is the Matter?

There is something wrong somewhere. We better find out what and where it is.

There are three points to be investigated.

1. POVERTY. Can it be that the readers of the Daily are so poor and so hard pressed that they cannot save five cents a day for five days? If this is so then we must quit asking you to do it. It would be wrong to ask you to help if you cannot.

2. INDIFFERENCE. Do you think we are suffering from indifference in our movement? If that be the case, then we can remedy it. We can get good and mad and go to work. No outsider can stir you up if capitalism is not able to do it.

3. FAILURE TO PRODUCE THE GOODS. Is there something wrong with the paper itself? Are you not getting what you as a Socialist and a revolutionist want? Don't you feel satisfied with the paper?

If that be the case, then write in and tell us. If you can give any suggestion that will improve the paper it will certainly be welcomed by the management. The editors have nothing but the highest good of the Daily at heart.

If there is any change necessary it can be made. Let us know if you have any criticism to offer and what it is.

We have a big task before us, and the work must go on. But if we are in the dark and not doing the best that can and ought to be done, then we will lose out.

We are again at a fierce corner of the road. You must come in with the necessary means whereby to continue the Daily. It is too great a power to let drop.

Monday did not bring a reasonable amount. It should have been ten times as large. We are suffering as no one outside can imagine.

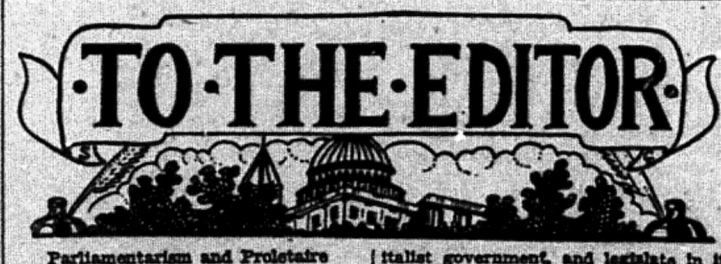
Now take new hold and see if you cannot do a smooth piece of work.

FOR DAILY SOCIALIST CLEAN-UP FUND

Table with 3 columns: I donate \$c a day for 5 days, I donate \$c a day for 10 days, I donate 10c a day for 10 days. Includes a list of names and amounts.

Original amount to be raised \$5,800.00. Previously reported \$1,948.18. Received Monday \$6.96. Total so far 1,975.18.

What we MUST get, and get soon \$3,824.87. By order of the Board of Directors. J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.



Parliamentarism and Proletariat. Your editorials are usually true and clarifying. It would not matter if I alone felt that you had lapsed in your "Parliamentarism," but since attention has been directed to syndicalism abroad I have been hearing from Socialists everywhere and always the burden is, "I have been thinking this a long time," and so the genuinely virile quality of the revolution in America is literally dripping syndicalism, and the idea you term new is in truth the crystallizing of ideas long existing.

There is an essential difference between Socialism and the Socialist party just as there is a difference between Republicanism and the Republican party. Moreover there is a basic variance between the Socialist movement and the Socialist party, as we shall presently see.

The Socialist movement may be regarded as an effort, more or less concretely organized, on the part of the working class to abolish capitalism and inaugurate itself as the ruling class.

Whereas the Socialist party is an association of individuals exploiting Socialism in the capitalist game of politics, a game it is manifestly poorly qualified to play. Already the working class which is the squirrel in the case, is disenchanted by industrial conditions to an extent not appreciated by our own people. Obeying capitalism's harsh edict it must ever and ever "move on" and it finds itself unable to "register." And if enough votes could be gathered to threaten the vital concerns of capitalism it would find itself after long travail, easily defeated by added "legal" qualifications for voters' accomplishment in the same good old political way by the large and small bourgeoisie.

Surmount then the more than polar difficulties, and accomplish a political sweep of the country, would not each or a sufficient number of ballot boxes be immediately contested in a capitalist court and a before-hand capitalist judgment rendered? We might riot, of course, then capitalism's indefinite martial state. Have we Socialists lost then saying that the capitalists own this government, its insurmountable executive power, its legislative and its judicial courts? By what logic are we pursuing their rule until every power they have is exhausted, including physical force?

It is idle, and moreover the man who counts on going against the military game reckons most wretchedly. It would do in time alone when man met man in combat, but now we meet machines.

Socialist political effort has borne good fruit. It has educated. It has been a splendid school of revolt. But even now we find its direction in the hands of men, well meaning we may think, who are not essentially of the working class, but who, consciously or not, inject bourgeois ideals, one pigment of which will muddy the proletarian movement and against it the capitalist class will not find complaint. We should remain sensible of the debt we owe these good men yet of the exploiting class, but it is too much to expect him who is riding to get down or off, and walk, however much he sympathizes with the man's foot. There is a difference between having unalloyed and merely studied, the mastery.

We should say to the teachers, the ministers, the lawyers, the philanthropists "Bide with us. When we become the ruling class we will need your fine capabilities. We will employ you and reward you well."

Concluding, I am persuaded that the working class must build up its own republic, possibly alongside the capitalist government, and legislate in its own syndicate, or union, or congress, the terms upon which it will produce wealth. To do this we need no ballots nor bullets and the monster militarism will die because unopposed. We need but to rally at the slogan "Workers of the world, unite." Down with the wage system! Down with capitalism and capitalism's god!

BRUCE ROGERS. Spokane, Wash.

A Free Press. The following resolutions were passed by the machinists of Pocatello, Idaho:

"Whereas, We, the members of Pocatello lodge 198, International Association of Machinists, Pocatello, Idaho, having watched with deep concern the case of the federal government against Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, for publishing a reward for the capture and return to his native state of former Governor Taylor, a fugitive Republican politician, under indictment for murder in Kentucky, and

"Whereas, Editor Warren has become the victim of a conspiracy hatched by the servants (?) of the people; who have used the machinery of the courts to brand him as a felon; and

"Whereas, Editor Warren is now confronted with a sentence of imprisonment and a heavy fine as a penalty for daring to stand unflinchingly for human rights; and

"Whereas, The power and influence of men in federal positions have been utilized to convict him, with the object of strangling to death the journal of which he is the editor, and, ultimately, to destroy every publication that shall dare to expose the cause of millions of wage slaves, thereby raising them to the level of human beings; and

"Whereas, The Appeal to Reason gave heroic service by stripping naked the hellish plan against the Western Federation of Miners; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the members of Pocatello lodge 198, I. A. of M., do hereby condemn the action of Judge John C. Pollock and the federal court for imposing such a heavy sentence (\$1,500 fine and six months' imprisonment) upon Fred D. Warren, and we pledge our moral and financial support to the publication and its editor, to the end that the press shall not be muzzle, and that an editor that dares serve the whole world the barbarism and cannibalism of a so-called civilization that builds a prison and a palace, and breeds a pauper and a billionaire, and shamefully approves of a master and a slave, thereby shrouding the entire footstool of Almighty God with all the blackness of despair; and, therefore, be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the president of the United States, to Judge John C. Pollock, Kansas City, Kan.; Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kan., and to the Machinists' Journal for publication.

"May our fight for a free press be ever successful." GREELEY BAKER, T. J. ROONEY, W. G. LEOPOLD.