# INDICT ERICSON, M'GOVERN, BONNELL, REDIESKE

## **COURT HITS HATTERS'** UNION DEATH BLOW

Fine of \$222,000 Imposed by DIAZ' CRUELTY United States Court in Connecticut

LABOR MAKES PROTEST

Unionists in Chicago and Elsewhere Will Fight the Ruling

Organized labor of Chicago is in revolt against the verdict of \$74,000 ac tual damages against the United Hatters of North America, obtained under the Sherman anti-trust law in a capitallst judge-ruled court in Hartford. Conn. It is expected that the first in the struggle of retaliation will be taken at the meeting of the Chiago Federation of Labor tomorrow ludge Platt made the fine the legal nit, increasing it to \$220,000

Ilmit, increasing it to \$220,000.

The result of the suit of D. E. Loewe & Co. of Danbury, Conn., nation wide known labor crusher, as returned by a jury instructed by the judge to bring in a verdict against the United Hatters, came as a stinging blow to the labor officials in this city. They recogni officials in this city. They recog-in the fudings of this case the t blow ever strack at union labor, were unanimous in hoping that if I have the desired effect in awak-

would have the desired effect in awar-ening the workers of the United States to a realization of the usurpation by the judiciary of the nation.

As the suit was brought under the Sherman anti-trust law, triple dam-ages can be recovered, so that the hat-ters' union may have to pay \$222,000 damages and more than \$10,000 court

The First of Its Kind

The First of Its Kind

ae suit, which is the first of its
tried under the law to hold indual members of a union respons for the acts of the organization
make them pay triple damages for
ries suffered by an employer as the
ilt of a boycott, has been on hearfor eleven weeks. It took the jury,
ructed to bring in a finding for the
iloyers, less than two hours to bring
the verdict stating the damages,
ch stunned the defendants when it
announced in court.

In appeal will at once be taken to
United States Court of Appeals,
if the verdict is sustained there
case will be carried to the Supreme
rt of the United States. This court
dict is similar in effect to the Taff
e railway case, which aroused orized labor of England to the in
ruration of a struggle that has sent
re and more of its leaders into the
use of commons with each succeedalactics.

ons with each succe

The suit against the United Hatters Instituted by the Anti-Boycott society through Mr. Loewe. The Danbury manufacturer reckoned the loss to his business caused by the strike of July 23. 1902, and the boycott against his hats that followed at \$50,000, and asked for \$240,000 damages. He brought suit against Martin Lawler and about 200 other defendants, members of the union, for damages because of the alleged boycott. Judge J. P. Platt was the trust tool presiding at the hearing and he told the jury what it ought to do, taking a place in this respect beside tury. Their chief, Bulc, was terroriztold the jury what it ought to do, taking a place in this respect beside Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court, who gained no-torious fame as the result of his de-cision against the United Hatters in

"I think that the difference between

### Hits Each Union Man

"This decision puts in the hands of the employer the right to attach the property of the individual unionist and

defenseless. They make the property of the individual unionist and secure damages therefrom. It puts into the hands of organized capital the right to put labor unions out of existence wherever it desires to do so. In this respect it is similar to the Taff Vale railway case in England.

"I do not say that capital will immediately try to put all unions out of existence. But it has the power to do so, and will doubtless exercise it to some extent as a result of this decision. There is a law in Pennsylvania that says unions have no right to picket. Yet pickets were used in the strike of the shirtwaist makers and in the street mills. If this interpretation of the Sharman anti-trust law were fully carried out, public sentiment would be too.

(Costinued on Page Two).

Identify were destroyed. In a war of this committed and have been committed and have obeen. No one can defend the versue of satanic cruelity, but they are inevitable. War is hell.

The reason for Wireless Operator T. A. McLarney's refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to country I have seen by Melarney's refusal to continue on the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to country I have provided for Profit

Through the Kentucky after refusal to country I have seen hundred of tame has permitted in the war of the voyage with the Kentucky after refusal to country I have provided for the voyage with the K

ADMITTED BY MINE OWNERS

Dwight Woodridge in the "Mining World" Says **Barbarity Necessary** 

EXCUSES BLOODY RULE

Breaking of Law by Diaz Needed to Protect American Capital

What the Socialist press and the American Magazine have laid bare oncerning the barbarous conditions in Mexico are admitted with bland frankness by Dwight E. Woodridge, writing on "Mexico's Moral and Financial Condition" in the Mining World, an organ of the mine owners. The article says in

Admits Barbarities "No one can deny that there are bar-

bartiles in Mexico. I have had a some-what extended experience in certain parts of that republic, especially along the west coast where contact with for-eigners has been less close and where the customs of the country are not mitigated by foreign civilization; where the distance from the capitol and its officials and their restraining influ-ences might tend to harshen the man-ner of dealing with inferiors and to lessen the fear of cries for help being heard outside. Therefore I feel some-what competent to speak on these what competent to speak on these things. It is true I have never been in the Valle Nacional, which is pictured as a hell on earth for the laborers, but hat vicinity. "Unquestionably there are brutalism

and savageness in Mexico, outrages are committed there, both on the prisoners taken from confinement to haclendas and on the Yaquis, of whose punishment the magazine has much to say. I am interested in a large plantation in southern Mexico, where we have some 300 Yaqui laborers.

"A Substratum of Fact"

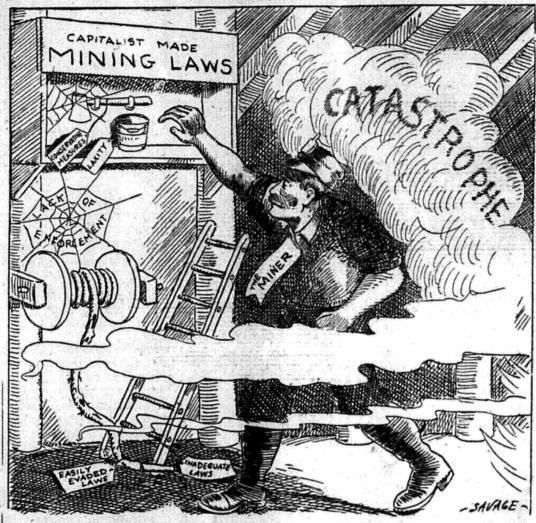
These men who write from the ide, after a cursory view of conditions and with a predisposition for sensa-ionalism, cannot understand the probems that must be met and solved by governments of such pe

ing the settlements of Guaymas, Aladians. Mexican soldiery is not the pink of. chivalry, it has not those high ideals with which we are wont to imaginatively efflow the bloodthirsty, justful, libertine gallants of the age of the Fleld of the Cloth of Gold. The Yaquis, on the other hand, were not originally fighting for the hearthstones of their fathers: it may have come to this later. In the beginning they fought for love of war and killing and for their loot.

Justifies Murder

"Yaquis became the Apaches of So-

NOT VERY AMPLE PROTECTION!



WIRELESS SAVES SEVEN FIRMS

Rescue Party Reaches the Doomed Vessel in Time to Save Life

New York, Feb. 7 .- Through th compt response to the wireless "S. O signal, which, interpreted, mean Send out succor," the lives of Capt Moore and his crew of forty-six men of the Alaska-Pacific steamer Kentucky have been saved. The captain and crew were taken safely aboard the Mallory liner Alamo last night, proceeding for Key West, while the vessel reported as sinking in the first wireless message sent out yesterday now it at the bottom of the sea off Cape Hat-

While the wireless operator of the Kentucky. W. D. McGinnis, sat at h instrument, water rushing in drowned out the dynamo that enabled him to

send out his signals. Signal to Wrecked Crew

The Alamo, after receiving the call for help, put on tull speed, pointing it nose in the direction given by the Ken tucky, and as it drew within range of the latter's supposed position began to send thick black smoke from the funsend thick black smoke from the tun-nels to give heart to the crew of the disabled vessel. The Alamo did not stand by until the sea had claimed the Kentucky, but proceeded toward its own destination. Capt. McIntosh of the Alamo learned that the revenue cutter Yamacraw, which was intercepted at sea while in search of a derelict, was rushing toward the Kentucky and left to the government vessel the task of to the government vessel the task of seeing the end of the sinking steamer. It is evidence of the heroism of Wire-less Operator McGinins that Capt. Moore, when on the Alamo publicly thanked the operator for his work, and the rescued crew then cheered him,

Message From Alamo

The navy department at Washington flashed wireless messages along the At-lantic coast, dispatching the battleship

off all hands in safety.

This is the message as received in
New York from the Cape Hatteras station:

"Latitude 32.46, longitude 76.28, Steam "Lattitude is to long the Capt. Moore and crew of forty-six from sinking steamship Kentucky. Water already had reached fireroom. The Alamo is now proceeding to Key West."

UNION ACTORS S. S. KENTUCKY ARE BEATEN BY GIRL STRIKERS

> Comrades Freed From Blackwell's Island

BOSSES ARE WHIPPED

With Labor Victory Won, **Police Continue Brutality** Toward Women

New York, Feb. 7.-Two more shirt waist shops began work this morning. making the number of manufacturers who have yielded to the strikers seven in all. This means that 200 strikers will return to work-150 at the shop of Shapiro Bros. and 50 at the shop of A. Soloman, who owns the Pansy Waist company. These proprietors signed up with the officials of the union, conced-

Received With Honor

Three girls who had served a threeday sentence at Blackwell's island, returned to the city and were enthusiastically received by their fellow workers. Miss Monia Milness, one of the rean interview with the New York Call gave her impressions of prison life. She is of the nation and people who endure much for a principle, and in view of the sufferings of the working class of her own country she appeared to regard her experience as insignificant. The most unpleasant phase of whom she was forced to come in con-tact, and the language that she was with prison life, but for the

Arrests continue to be made on the most filmsv excuses. Yesterday morning five 1 is were arrested and fined for "yelling." William Mursus, a striker, was fined 10 for yelling at a seab employed by Livingston and Liberman. Three others were discharged because no other complaint could be four against them but that they were wall

ing up and down the street.

Theatrical performances and entertainments of all kinds are being given for the henefit of the strikers, and it seems that sympathy with the strikers is widespread. The executive co-tee of the Shirtwaist Makers' decided at a meeting yesterday to

CALL ON WHITE RATS FOR AID

to Fight Union Wrecking Agencies

a few days to include the White Rats of America, the powerful actors' oraloof from the struggle carried on by Actors' Union, Local No. 4, in Chicago, for better conditions in the theaters of the city.

The hearty co-operation was prom-

ised representatives of the 112 Fifth avenue. The actors' union was represented by President John Ne-mo, Vice President Ferdinand Spelder and Executive Board Member Patrick

The first step will be to refer the White Rats organization in New York. It is expected, however, that President Harry Mountford will be heartly in accord with the sentiment expressed at the meeting of the White Rate and that the local branch of the organization will be ordered to join the fight being

The united fight, will be conducted against the Vaudenile Managers' Exchange, conducted by Frank Q. Doyle at 92 La Salle street, who is the bitterest enemy of the Actors' union. This exchange recently imported 150 vaudewith talent in an effort to lower the which has been put at \$25 a person and \$50 for a team of two.

A Union Foe

have secured contracts issued by the than this amount. One contract shows that it secured a performer for the Bijou Dream theater, 178 State street, to appear at six performances daily for 20 a week. It was dated Jan. 10. The union scale calls for only four performances daily. Another contract shows that a team of two was secured reek. This contract was also signed

tives of the Actors' union in a cam-paign of education to fight not only the unfair booking agencies but to car-ry on a campaign against the theaters which show themselves to be unfair.

Many Men May Be Dead in Mine

Indians, Pa., Peb. 7.—It is reported ere that an explosion has occurred in Clearfield Coal and Iron company at a Earnest, five miles north of this place. One hundred men were in the mine and a twelve have been taken out alive.

City Engineer, His Assistant, Contractor and Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Hit in Shale Graft

GRAND JURY, AFTER STORMY SESSION, HITS LOOTERS BLOW

Cummings Foundry Scandal, Reaching Busse Himself, Is Now Being Probed; More Indictments Will Be Voted

ROCK ROBBERY AGAINST PAUL REDIESKE, MICHAEL M'GOVERN RALPH A. BONNELL, AND JOHN ERICSON, AND THEIR BAIL FIXED AT \$10,000 EACH. THEY WERE INDICTED ON THE CHARGE OF CON-SPIRACY TO DEFRAUD THE CITY OUT OF MONEYS BY FALSELY CON SPIRING TO OBTAIN WARRANTS FOR THE PAYMENT OF ONE WAR BANT FOR \$30,149.10 AND FORTY-ONE WARRANTS FOR THE PAYMENT OF MONEYS OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO AT \$15,000 EACH.

NO FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS WERE REPORTED IN THE CUM MINGS FOUNDRY CASE, AND IT IS EXPECTED THAT IT WILL BE PASSED OVER TO THE FEBRUARY GRAND JURY, TOGETHER WITH THE NVESTIGATION INTO THE CITY COAL RING SCANDAL.

MINE MEET IS OFF AT TOLEDO

Dispute Over Seating of the Shirtwaist Makers Welcome All Organizations Are Asked Illinois Miners Causes an Adjournment Sine Die

> an organization because of the deadlock more than a base step to rob the city. ers and miners of Ohio, Indiana and the city hall. Busse's administration ganization, which has hitherto held Pennsylvania adjourned sine die. No

> > This, it is declared, does not mean expiration of the present contract, April | zle the Chicago Daily ous districts controlled by the United grand jury. The staff made good the Mine Workers, as they decreed at their Charges and the investigation of the

> > would sign a wage scale until the scales for all districts were negotiated.
> >
> > Both sides have declared, however, Daily Socialist other pages and the Chicago that they won't recede on the Illinois

that some adjustment can be made be-fore April 1. He said that he had cer-

but would not say what they were. A meeting of the international executive board of the miners was called to meet here.

The night session lasted but a short time. As no one had anything to say,

the futility of continuing the session was expressed by President Lewis. sponsibility for adjournment was fol-lowed. A delegate from the miners moved to adjourn, and one from the operators seconded it. A call by states sulted in the only unanimous vote re

# MEET ON BALLOT

The Socialist women of Cook county will hold a mass meeting tonight at 180 Washington street to discuss the attitude to be maintained toward the noning rassed a resolution condemning any direct co-operation with suffragists who A large amount of interest has been aroused among the Socialist women and a very large attendancy is expected.

The indictments are based on the tes timony regarding the construction of Govern, as the president of the M. H. McGovern contracting concern, secured

the contract for the work. After the work on the sewer progressed for some distance, McGovern discovered "shale rock," which the entioned. He charged the city \$45,000 for excavating this "rock," which the Merriam committee found existed only

in the form of clay. To pay McGovern the \$45,000, city Bedieske, Bonnell and McGovern. Funds appropriated for other stations were transferred to the Lawrence avenue sewer fund. The money paid, the Mer-Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 7.—Unable to effect | riam commission found, was nothing

graft followed an expose by cage Daily Socialist of corruption in was openly charged by this paper with provision was made for another meet- robbing the taxpayers of thousands dollars.

State's Attorney Wayman, also ar ocessarily a suspension of work at the administration man, attempted to mus-Induanapolis convention that no district Merriam commission uncovered vol-

also began to work on the "story.

some plan may be worked out to get the miners and operators together again before April 1. What this will be neither President Thomas L. Lewis of the miners nor leading operators could say. It may be a call for another convention or the selection of a representative scale committee.

Both Sides Admit the Situation President Lowis expressed the hope that some adjustment can be made better than the selection of the state of the selection of the construction of the lawrence sewer were the result of the most colossal graft scheme in years. The expert made tests in the sewer and on the supposed rock excavated from the tunnel. He found nothing to show that shale rock was encountered in the work. in the work.

The grafters did all in their power to

The gratters did an in the power as hinder the investigation. They found an "honest" citizen, who attempted to enjoin the commission from spending the city's money on probing the scandal. The "honest" citizen was twice defeated in the courts, and the investi-Employes of the city complained of the scandal to the authorities "higher up." Their rewards for the complain

of these employes, according to a con-fession made by him before the grand jury. When he complained that the city was being mulcted right and left, he was advised to resign. "One day Mayor Busse told me that it would be best for me to leave the service of the city," he testified. "This came after I sent in a letter complaining that the city paid an exorbitant sum for the Rogers Park water works."

Busse Was Powerful

height of his power when the graft ex-pose by the Daily Socialist began. From that time on the structure of his ad-ministration has been tottering. The Chicago Inter Ocean opened its attack and under the combined onslaught the Busse machine began to crumble. The One of the very first things to con before it was the fraudulent payme of \$45,000 to Michael H. McGovern, or of the city hall ring of contractors. In

Merriam commission yesterday and the day before was indicted today and im-mediately rushed out in search of a bondsman. The same course was taken by Michael McGovern and by Paul Reby Michael McGovern and by Faul Re-dieske. Ralph A. Bonnell, the assist-ant city engineer indicted together with Ericson, is the man who O. K.'d the shale rock claim in the Lawrence avenue sewer matter and when the Merriam commission wanted Bonnell's field note book for the work of the field note book for the work of the sewer digging Bonnell said the book had been stolen and he then went to Michael H. McGovern's lawyer, Tim-othy Fell, to see what he, Bonnell, could do to recover the "stolen" book.

The indictments charge that Bonnell acted as a party to a conspiracy in which Redieske, McGovern and Eric-son were involved to obtain money for McGovern by false pretenses from the

tity, which had be.
The conviction of any of the indicted rary morsus. men would carry a penitentiary term and there is little doubt but that con-victions will be obtained. It is ex-pected that City Engineer John Erlason. may be used as a state's witness to tell or the other men indicted as he would handle most of the data relating to contracts for sewer digging and the pumping station in all of which graft has been charged.

The Chicago Fire Appliance company is slated for investigation if State's Athis duty in the matter. The president of that company is Mayor Busse's private secretary, Harry Smith, and there is no doubt but that among the grand juroes great efforts are being made to save Mayor Busse who is the man

## **CHEAP HIRELINGS PESTER PERKINS**

### Tools of Tax Dodgers Seek Architect's Removal From Office

Strong forces have combined to de mand a public hearing of the charges against Dwight H. Perkins, the architect for the school board. Star chamber methods in school matters by a committee dominated by corporation lawyers were denounced today by influential men of the city.

"The members of the board back of this committee are corporation lawyers," said a prominent architect in the city. "The corporations want to turn the schools into shops. Their atturn the schools into shops. Their attorneys on the board are not the best pudges of the controversy. The public

judges of the controversy. The public should hear it fully."

President Urion of the school board declares that the school regulations provide for secret sessions of the judicial committee hearing a case against an employe of the board. Friends of Mr. Perkins declare that the ruling referred to was meant to protect the referred to was meant to protect th accused from public censure before their case is heard. The spirit of the law is to give every man a fair chance. law is to give every man a fair chance. Mr. Perkins can have a fair hearing in an open public meeting such as he asks

Friends of the architect show that Armour & Co., whose attorney is President Urion, is in the court now for evading the payment of taxes on property valued at \$20,000,000. The Illinois Steel company, whose attorney, Mr. Robinson, is also one of the board members pitted against Perkins, is in the courts for failure to pay taxes on property estimated at \$18,659,000. These properties have escaped taxation for the last thempty warrs.

would enhance education

### AIRY-PAIRY TAFT DANCES WITH UNCLE JOE CANNON

Selling tickets to the masked ball should be the special work of every Socialist for the next two weeks.

AMUSEMENTS

McVICKER'S In the World

WILTON LACKAYE

"THE BATTLE"

A Discussion of Socialism versus Capital. EVERY NIGHT. MATS WED, and SAT.

AMERICAN MURIC HARRY LAUDER AND A STAR SHOW slar Priced Matinees Daily

GARRICK WED. I SAT. HE William Faversham

Staphen Philips' play.

## **BODY TAKEN** FROM ST. PAUL **CHARNEL HOUSE**

### Charred Corpse of Young Italian Taken to Mule Stable Morgue; Loved Ones Identify

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 7. - Cherry wept piteously when one of the bodies of the entombed miners had been recovered and carted away to a mule stable, which had been impressed as a tumpo-

The body recovered was that of a young Italian, Maestro Liirio, who died in the fiames on November 13 with his cousin Pasquale Costi. The body of the latter has not yet been found. The corpse was identified by means of his watch and pay check found in his

Llirio was 25 years old and unmar-ried, and is said to have had friends in Cardiff, Ill. He was employed in the third vein of the mine and was one of the last to reach the second level after the signal reached the victims in the burning mine.

### Pace Down in Mud

The body was found face downward in the mud near the air shaft. It is believed that the man was overcome

them were hovering about the mouth of the airshaft when the body was brought out.

A first search of Llirio's clothing dis-A first search of Lilin's clothing dis-closed a memorandum book and a watch. Eager eyes examined these things and several women declared each her belief that the body was that of her husband. It required a second search of the clothing to dis-cover evidence that fixed the identity of the dead miner.

### Work Goes On With Vigor

Heavy shifts of men are working night and day, but the progress is slow, for heavy falls of rock are being en-countered at every turn and the roofs of the passageways must be made safe with new timbers at every forward step. It is now a matter of days when with new a matter of days when the other bodies will be reached. Prob-ably the bodies in the third vein will be recovered first, for tomorrow the work of pumping the water from this deepest portion of the mine will begin. The body of Liirio was found 350 feet below the surface. Archie Frew, the mine boss, and an undertaker came

(Continued From Page One)

zation, and was forced by that same logic of events that has swept the Indian off American soil.

"There is a certain sort of peonage in Mexico, one may call it slavery if he will, and not be far from the truth. It is, in fact, illegal, and no contracts under it can be enforced in courts. The "slave" is a slave so long-as he is working out his debt.

### Pecnage? Yes, of Course

"Usually he can do this in a reasonproperty estimated at \$18,650,000. These properties have escaped taxation for the last twenty years.

Architect Perkins opposed factory buildings for schools. He stards for good and substantial structures, that would enhance education.

After the meat was cut for the represent plaintiffs and the present depresent desting a profit of time, and then he is no nore a slave. If he remains such longer it is due to his own weak appetites or to save to suppress or the part that the butcher received only \$3,115 fore, this whole ease has been taken good and substantial structures, that whenever the government is able to remain the suppress of the part of the suppress of the suppress of the suppress of t remedy it. Are all our magistrates blameless? And we have no such pop-

ulation to deal with.

"A great deal is said of President
Portirio Diaz: of his cruelties, of his Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—At a reception by Senator Depew of New York at his home in this city last night in honor of the Republican Editorial association of his state President Tatis and Speaker Cannon danced. Mr. Tatis and for his partner Miss Paulding, bleec of Senator Depew, and to the strains of the "Merry Widow" waltz they floated about the room. Later the president requested and was grantsed a dance by Miss MacArthur.\* a daughter of one of the visiting newspaper men.

Selling tickets to the masked bail should be the special work of every should be the special work of every ciety there. ciety there.

### Money Will Flow

"As knowledge of the country be-comes more general, and fear of the stability of investments there is abat-ed, the flow of American money into

ed, the flow of American money into Mexico will be redoubled.

This investment is already a vasasum. For 25 years American money has been going south, and it is not hard to count American owned property within a few miles of the boundary to the amount of \$100,000,000. With the vasi sums spent by Southern Pacific interests in railway construction. cific interests in railway construction

cific interests in railway construction down the west coast within the past year or two, there is little doubt that American meney is in Mexico to the total of more than \$700,000,000.

The storied wealth of Mexico is silver, and the tales that are told of early day prodigality among the silver miners are like fairy legends. Many of them are true. Think of Guanajuato with its record of one and a half milliards of silver builton, or of Zucamilliards of silver bullion, or of Zuca-teens with eight hundred millions since 1640, or of the many many benenzas of Batopilas, or of Santa Eulalia, or of Real del Monte, or of Durango, and

### Blood Flecked Gold

Blood Fiseked Gold

But in the past 35 years Mexico has produced nearly a billion peece of gold, and is increasing its output steadily, with the growth of the cyanide process. Its copper product for 1998 should not be less than £1,660 tons, the bulk of which has come from three mines. Cananea, Boleo and Mocteguma. All of

the latter are in the northern part of the republic and all are capable of tremendous expansion.

"Search for the precious metals always and everywhere has led and stimulated all exploration. It has been first gold and silver, then copper and the baser metals. The demand for some of these, such as quickeliver and iron, has been distinctly due to the precious metal miners, that for others has come with the wider examination of the country and the greater knowledge of minins conditions.

"The fact that the United Hatters of America, and in 18 factories out of a possible \$3, was sufficient evidence in the country and the greater knowledge of minins conditions.

"Thus the courts held that the union was anti-social in its effect upon under the Sherman anti-trust law at that time secretary of the United Hatters of America, and in his decision handed down under the Sherman anti-trust law at that time crica, and in his decision handed down under the Sherman anti-trust law at that time. Chief Justice Fuller made that time, Chief Justice Fuller made that time crica, and in his decision handed down under the Sherman anti-trust law at that time orica, and in his decision handed down under the United Hatters of America, and in his decision handed down under the Sherman anti-trust law at that time orica, and in his decision handed down under the Sherman anti-trust law at that time orica, and in his decision handed down under the Sherman anti-trust law at that time orica, and in his decision handed down under the Sherman anti-trust law at that time. Chief Justice, Fuller made that time. Chief Justice, Fuller made that time orica, and in his decision handed down under the Sherman anti-trust law at that time. Chief Justice, Fuller made t

"Mexico holds now the fifth place as a producer of quicksilver, and is close to the top in copper; its petroleum fields are yielding tremendously its coal regions are being exploited; in zinc, lead, graphite, antimony and in some of the rarer minerals it is raising its position. In silver, on account of the continued and remarkable development of the cyanide process, Mexico's production continues to grow in have the same effect on the people of opment of the cyanide process, Mexico's production continues to grow in spite of the low price of that metal. This development of the cyanide industry is and has been for some time the most important matter in Mexican metallurgical practice. It hids fair to have a most marked bearing on the production of gold and silver there for open the carrier of the cyanide in effect and I hope it will serve to have a most marked bearing on the production of gold and silver there for opinion, was never intended to apply production of gold and silver there for many years to come. The development of the cyanide process to silver ores, aside from as a by-product with gold, is distinctively Mexican, and represents what can be done under the spur of

The new Russian society for the organization of the Russian students in the colleges and universities of Chicago will hold a meeting tomorrow evening, Sunday, February 6, at 7 p. m., by a cloud of smoke as he made an at Hull house. A very interesting meeting is assured, and judging from the mine officials, thinking to prevent general excitement among the the first meeting of the society, its fupeople, attempted to remove the body ture success is assured. Russians in secret. But the desolate widows of prominent in the affairs of their countries willings seemed intuitively to know try are expected to arrive shortly in what move was on foot and many of Chicago from New York, and their presence at the meetings of the club has been promised. Addresses may be expected of unusual interest with reference to the present state of affairs

### FOUR MEN CAUGHT LOOTING SALOON; ARRESTED BY POLICE

Four men were captured in the act of carrying away the contents of the saloon of Munzieta Catherina, 900 South Despiaines street, early today and tak-en to the Maxwell street police station. Bottles of whisky, boxes of cigars, together with the cash register and sev-eral crates of beer had been piled in a

heap on the sidewalk when Detectives Kirby and Riccio discovered the men. Kirby guarded the rear door and Ricclo stood before the front door, and when the four robbers again entered the saloon the detectives ordered them to hold up their hands, which they did

The men formed a line and Kirby stood guard over them with drawn re-volver while Riccio summoned the pa-trol wagon from the Maxwell street station. The proprietor said he had permitted Christ to remain in the sa-loon after it had been closed, and suggested that he probably opened the door for his companions. The four men arrested were: Louis

Christ, Frank Gargana, Tony and Joseph Salone,

### PROVES BEEF TRUST CORNERS PROFITS; DEALER MAKES \$4.41

Cleveland. Ohio. Feb. 7.—To prove to the buying public that the retail must dealer is in no way responsible for the prevailing high prices of mest. E. A. Crawford, proprietor of the Crawford market, 9117 Lorain avenue, cut up and weighed a side of beef and explained in detail to the large crowd subrerd in detail to the large crowd gathered in his store the exact profit made by the retailer. The side of beef, which was from an

8-month-old steer, weighed 281 pounds. The price paid to the wholesaler was 94 cents per pound, or \$25.99 for the

entire piece.

After the meat was cut for the re-

it was explained, was gross and did not include rent, labor, lighting, and other expenses attrached to the business.

(Continued From Page One)

much aroused. So capital proceeds slowly and uses its power according to its own discretion.

### Will Arouse Labor

"I hope that this decision will arouse the workers of the land. I thought that the tollers would rise in protest at the time of the decision in the case of Loowe vs. Lawlor, handed down in February, 1908. Martin Lawlor, charg-

conspiracy."
"Thus the courts held that the union was anti-social in its effect upon our institutions, and that it was in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

awaken them and stir them to action.
"The Sherman anti-trust law, in my opinion, was never intended to apply to labor organizations at all. It was intended to prevent combinations of capital that would result in a monopolization of the necessities of life. A blow of this kind against labor organizations is a direct blow at the working class. All that we are trying to do at the present time is to secure a living wage.

### A Legal Outrage

It is an outrage the manner in which courts. The typographical union, for instance. I belong to the typographical union and know more about it than about any of the others. In our strike against the R. R. Donnelley & Sons' against the R. R. Donnelley & Sons' company, printers, 149 Plymouth court, we would have laid all of our property llable to seizure by the courts as the result of this decision. Donnelley could have started damage suits against any individual member of the union or against the union treasury itself. If the working class ever had a chance to wake up and show its power, now is the time."

### Will Awaken People

"This court decision will serve to wake up the working people of the country as no decision has ever done," said Miss Emma Steghegen, secretary of the Women's Trade Union league. "It will do more in this direction than any other court decision has done in years. I am sure that this case will parallel the decision in the Taff Vale rallway case in England.

rallway case in England.

"Labor has been content to pass by without much notice many decisions that have been rendered in the past, but this decision is too drastic to permit its being ignored by the tollers of the United States. The workers of the country are better organized today than they have ever been, and I also believe that they are more alive to their own welfare."

"This case, gentlemen of the jury, is more familiar to me than it is to you," said Judge Platt, in taking the matter into his own hands. "I began to suffer the trials and tribulations of this com plaint in 1904," was the way in which he put his sorrowful emotions on behalf of capital into words for the bene-

fit of the jurors.

"The way in which the case reaches you at this time it is not necessary to detail at length, because counsel representing the defendants, conceiving that a cause of action under the Sherman anti-trust law had not been set forth in the complaint, filed a demurrer to such portions of the complaint as raised distinctively that question," he continued. "At that time our highest coursever had issued any opinion which went to the length required in order to establish the validity of this complaint. With great these times to establish the validity of this complaint. plaint. With great uncertainty in my own mind as to what that action might be and a clear prophetic vision of the case at that state of the controversy meant I felt that it would be best that the Supreme court should say in advance whether such a trial would be

of service or not.
"My views upon the matter seem to be also the views of the court imme-diately above me, the Circuit Court of Appeals. because they certified in a brief manner facts set forth in the complaint and asked the opinion of the Supreme court upon the subject. But, with the case in that situation, it seemed best to counsel, both for the present plaintiffs and the present de-fendants, to have the Supreme court's





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## FIELD'S STORE WINS \$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT

### Judge Scanlan Orders Verdict of "Not Guilty"; Mrs. Lammers Beaten

Investigation of the records filed in the case of Antoinette A. Lammers vs. Marshail Pield & Co., corporation, represented by Chapin A. Day, shows up in a clear light the fact that it is impossible for an individual to find redress for wrongs lafficted upon him by a corporation. This fact has been demonstrated time and again, but especially\_here is the situation made clear.

Mrs. Lammers was arrested July 3, 1906, on the complaint of a Miss Liftie Calkins, who, with the support of Marshall Field & Co., preferred charges against Mrs. Lammers for alleged theft of a pocketbook containing \$63. The case was brought up before Justice of the Peace J. K. Prindiville and con-tinued until July 10th. A change of venue was then secured to the court of Justice of the Peace John R. Caverly, who acquitted the defendant of all

Charges brought against her. Suit was then brought against Mar-shall Field & Co. by Mrs. Lammers claiming 150,000 for the liftury her reputation had suffered and the loss brought against her.

### Mrs. Lammers' Plea

The plaintiff asserted that the had been maliciously preferred her, the defendant having con-

against her, the defendant having con-trived injury to the plaintiff's "good name, fame and credit" without rea-sonable or probable cause.

The sult was brought up for triat before Judge Kickham Scanlan of the circuit court on February 2, P. F. Lef-fingwell representing Marshall Field & Co. and Dyrenforth, Lea & Chritton appearing for Mrs. Lammers. At the conclusion of the hearing the court in-structed the jury to return a verdict structed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

## HEARST MINE FATAL TRAP TO **GREEN MINERS**

### One Death Reported and Two Cases in the Hospital Mark Love for Labor

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Lead, S. D., Feb. 7 .- Two non-union miners, hired to carry the lockout order of the Homestake Mining company into effect, have been taken to the hospital suffering from severe, if not fatal, injuries. This is only an example of what results when capitalist greed seeks to crush its employes.

One of the men injured is F. B. Rey-

doctor. 

He was unconscious in a snowdrift several miles from his home with a broken leg. His horse had run away while he was making his round of vis-

### Powers Will Give Crete Advice

Paris, France, Feb. 7.—Foreign Minister Pichon today announced that the four protecting powers—France, Russia, Great Britain and Italy—have agreed to make representation. agreed to make representations to the executive committee of Crete. These with the declarations from the Greek the declarations from the Greek and Turkish governments assure the avoidance of complications over the continuous control of the matter of the Review One Year and \$1.50. The Chicago Daily Socialist Four Months.

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best get your friends to order with you ally SOCIALIST to fearless in its CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE ENGINEERS IN THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

MAN SAWS OFF BEAM ON WHICH HE SITS AND FALLS 50

New York, Feb. 7.-Patrick Diskin, Carpenter, who recently came to New York from the west, is in the Lebanon hosiptal because he deliberately sawed off the end of the log on which he was seated fifty feet above the ground. There is something surprising in the fact that Diskin is apparently not se-

riously injured.

Diskin had been ordered to saw off the end of the log, which projected from a window over the street. He went up, get out on the end of the beam, and carefully sawed it in two between himself and the window.

He and the end of the log fell to-gether to the pavement. Neither was hurt much. The beam was a little bruised in one corner and Patrick was unconscious from a couple of scalp

When asked today why he had done such a thing. Diskin replied in some heat, "Sure them was me orders."

## BEEF QUIZ TO END IN APRIL

New Evidence Will Delay Close of the Probe, It Is Said

It appears at the end of the second week of investigation by the grand jury into the cause of the high prices prevailing in the meat market over the credit caused thereby. She had been cutire country that the end is still a kept in jail for a week, and had spent, she asserted, \$1,000 to carry on her case and clear herself of the charges packers of Chicago had plotted to take entire country that the end is still a over the meat industries of New York. The discovery of such evidence and the new angle it gives to the case will probably draw out the investigation until the end of April.

Compared with the investigation of 1968 the present inquiry betrays the same symptoms of long drawn out action and which at their time resident.

tion, and which at that time resulted in nothing of any importance. The investisation lasted from the 1st of January until the first of April, and it resulted in no true bills.

### Wickersham Balked

Attorney General Wickersham was unable to lead the inquiry to the end toward which it had presumably been set in motion.

In the New York phase of the ques-

In the New York phase of the ques-tion, as many as 14 or 15 witnesses will be called from that city, and an effort will be made to discover how the National Packing company was able to capture the Independent Butchers' association of New York. W. M. Marks will be called, and it is expected that he will be able to give important evidence with regard to the affairs of the New York, Butchers' association. the New York Butchers' association, with which he was connected. Witnesses will also be called from the firm of Kuhn. Loeh & Co., which is said to have laid out \$15,000,000 for the organization of the National Packing company.

pany.

The plan of organization in the New York Butchers' association was to distribute the stock in small holdings among the butchers of the city. The packing houses of Chicago, with a view to securing control of the packing industry of the entire country, and the formation of a giant monopoly, gradually bought up the small stockholders and in this way secured a majority of and in this way secured a majority of the stock and full control of the organ-

The packers, it is claimed, will contend that their business methods were perfectly legitimate, and that they were carried out in the open market. If indictments are returned against the packers. It is reported that they are confident of their ability to defend thomselves and acquit themselves on this plea.

### MARKETS

One of the men injured is F. B. Reynolds, a new man, who was injured by a falling rock, while working in No. 1. Caledonia slope. His leg was broken above the ankle. Another green hand, named H. C. Kessley, drilled into a missed hole, and was painfully cut about the head and face. A missed hole is a hole in which a charge of dynamite fails to explode. When Kessley drilled he struck dynamite.

He claimed to be able to see a little when brought to the hospital, and it is not believed that he will lose his sight.

Man Rumored Killed

There are rumors that a man has been killed in the mine and that several have been injured.

The Butte Miners' union, No. 1, has voted \$5,000 to aid the locked out union miners of the Black Hills in their struggle for the right to organize. Speaking unofficially, one miner said:

Twould not be surprised to see the Black Hills a second Cocur d'Alene district. It is one of the most deliberate attempts to erush union inborever attempted in America. Though times are hard in Butte, I have not yet neard one compisint from miners who paid their dollar assessment."

DOCTOR FOUND IN DRIFT

WITH HIS LEG BROKEN

Washington, Pa., Feb. 7.—When Dr. David Benus horse limped into West Middletown with a bartered bugsy, searching party went in search of the doctor.

He was unconscious in a snowdrift several miles from his home with a broken leg. His horse had run away while he was making his round of visual and the work and the work and the work of the second court of his court of the work in the work of the second court of his court of the work and the search of the Black Hills a second Court of his court of the work and the work of the work and the work of the work are a second court of his court of the work and the work of the work

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Report From "La Prevoyance Sociale" Shows Huge Gains in Business Controlled by Party

Brussels; Feb. 7 .- What publicly owned activities can do for the people is shown in the figures published by "La Prevoyance Sociale," a co-operative life insurance company under the direc-

tion of the Socialist party.

The report shows a fremendous growth of the business of the organization in the two years of its existence.

Here are the figures:

		No. of	policy,
		Insured.	francs.
4th	quarter,	1907 5,947	1,376,315,37
1st	quarter.	190813,790	3,004,209,55
2nd	quarter,	1908 20,186	4,225,163,59
3rd	cuarter,	190823 408	4,955,151.53
4th	quarter.	190829,950	5,758,883.09
1st	quarter.	190938,983	6,805,586.23
2nd	quarter.	190943,899	8,012,601.73
3rd	quarter,	190951,877	9,448,788.08
T	*	ration is own	ned by the

The following are the members of the card of directors: E. Anseele, deputy from Ghent L. Bertrand, deputy from Schaerbeek J. Bourquin, an engineer of Ixelles. B. Clerebaux, a worker from Ghent.

L. Colleaux, an agriculturist in Haut L. Laboulle, permanent deputy as H. La Fontaine, senator from Brus-

G. Maes, secretary of the Socialist party, Brussels.
J. Mansart, from La Louviere.
L. Pirard, deputy from Vervieres.
In the two years of its existence, the company has settled 397 cases covering

company has set 39,023.24 francs.

Battle lines for the big Chicago contest between the "wets" and "drys" are being drawn today following the filare being drawn today following the higher of the huge petition of the antisa-loon forces last night. The "drys" passed their most sanguine expecta-tions and left with the election com-missioners 4,551 sheets containing a to-tal of 74,805 hames. As stated yester-day they figured on 70,000. The num-ber recessary is 51,000 and the "drys". ber necessary is 61,000 and the "drys" have 13,805 names with which to stand attacks upon the genuineness of the petition.

### I CURE MEN.



## REPORT SHOWS WRITE TO PRICE JUMP THIS WOMAN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7 .- That there has been a general increase in wholesale and retail prices of food be-. tween the years 1899 and 1908 is indicated by a report sent to the senate today by the department of commerce and labor in response to a resolution introduced by Senator Crawford of South Dakota calling for the trend of

### Compared With 1899 Prices

For purposes of comparison the prices in 1899 are used as normal, and the percentages of increases were about as

Bread-Wholesale, 25.1; retail, 4.9. Butter-Wholesale, Eigin, 23.8; creamery, extra, 27.5; dairy, 24.6; retail, 30.0, no quality indicated. Cheese-Wholesale, 26.9; retail, 20.5.

Coffee-Wholesale, 3.3; retail, 5. Eggs-New laid, wholesale, 33.8; retail, 36.2. Wheat flour-Wholesale, spring, 43.6; winter, 26.8; retail, 24.4; no quality in-

dicated. Lard—Wholesale, 63.3; retail, 38.2.
Beef—Wholesale, fresh, 11.8; salt, 41.9; retail, fresh, 14.9; salt, 10.6.
Dressed Mutton—Wholesale, 21.4; re-

Bacon-Wholesale, 54.5; retail, 52.9. Ham—Wholesale, 21.9; retail, 31.8. Milk—Wholesale, 30; retail, 18.1. Potatoes—Wholesale, 70.6; retail, 25.5. The report shows that prices on su-gar, tes, spices and sods crackers have been slightly reduced.

Noted Art Critic Is Arraigned

London, England. Feb. 7.—Carew Martin, widely known as an art critic was remained in the Bow street court today, charged with emSezzlement and forgery. The prosecutors are the di-rectors of the Royal Society of Britsh Artists, of which body Martin has been keeper and secretary since 1898. It is charged that he robbed the society of arge sums. Martin was born in New York of British parents in 1860.

### Gives Away All the Specimens Nimule, Uganda Protectorate, Feb. 7

-Col. Roosevelt will give the Smithso nian institution specimens of the white rhineceros family complete. He also has two skins for the American Museum of Natural History at New York and a head for William T. Hornaday's collection. Mr. Roosevelt will not retain any of the white rhino trophies obtained in the Belgian Kongo.

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.

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ford, Manistee, Mason and Osceola counties, and will remain so until July 1st, when they will positively go up in price to market value. Buy now and benefit by the increase: Remember, "there never was but one crop of land, there

never will be another." So act quick. Call or write for booklet and make a excursion in March. Open Monday and Friday eveningsuntil 8 o'clock and Sunday until 2 p. m.

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### History of the Great American Fortunes BY GUSTAVUS MYERS

All about the Great Railroad Fortunes and the Vanderbilts and Goulds. Cloth, 368 pages, eight illustrations, \$1.50 postpaid.

Volume I was published some weeks ago and the first edition is nearly exhausted. Volume III will appear early in April. For \$3.75 sent during February we will send volumes I and II at once and volume III on publication.

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### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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### The Net Closing In

There is something that almost reminds one of the play of cosmic forces in the manner in which the net is closing in upon the gang of criminals that infest the Chicago city hall. With a reluctant state's attorney, to use the mildest possible phrase, a complacent grand jury, an investigating committee that would rather not find anything, a press that fears what it may uncover, all these are being driven on inch by inch upon the thieving nest of officials.

It is now but a question of time until the squealing, that is now but faintly heard, will become general. The attempt to unload the blame upon a few scapegoats has failed. The "goats" refuse to be sacrificed alone.

On every hand there are whispers of revelations about to be made, of rats ready to run from the ship, of officials anxious to turn state's evidence. Those close to the top are snarling and whining by turns. It would occasion no surprise if some of those who are suspected of a willingness to tell the truth should meet with some strange accident in the near future. Those who compose the "inner circle" of Chicago politics have shown that they do not hesitate at any crime that may seem necessary to serve their ends.

The whole capitalist press is being held in leash, awaiting the moment when it shall become evident that the administration is doomed. When that time comes they will all join in the hue and cry and seek to claim credit for doing what they have been using every force at their disposal to prevent. It is rumored that one of the morning papers has about decided that the time has arrived for it to turn loose the material upon police corruption that its investigators have been gathering for months.

When this final explosion takes place, when the net is at last drawn, a desperate effort will be made to stampede the whole community into the arms of some sort of "reform" administration.

Capitalism is capable of almost infinite artifice. It is many faced Busse is but one of its expressions, and when that expression has become unmasked in all its hideousness, it may still be used to frighten voters into accepting the same thing behind the snug, sleek features of "reform."

When Busse and his crowd are thoroughly discredited it will be time for the "reform" bodies, the "respectable" business men, to come things remain bad. If when the bread things remain bad. If when the bread things remain bad. If when the bread once they believed that "slaves should be the balm of forgetfulness, but the cake of living, which means good the cake of living, which means good the cake of living, which means good the cake of living. The public treasury.

of just these very persons. There has seldom, if ever, been a candidate more universally indorsed by the highly respectable element of a city than was Busse. He was the candidate of the Lake Shore drive and the levee, of the Union League club and the west side dive, of the banks and the brothels. He was put in power to carry out the wholesale plundering of the people by franchises and corrupt school THE STRIKE OF THE SHIRTWAIST GIRLS leases. He was placed in office to lead the army that follows the pirate flag of "big business." He has carried out his part of the bargain. The franchises have been delivered, or are ready to be handed

Now that exposure has come, the great thieves are seeking to exploit the pecadillos of their tools as a means of securing a longer

Bear these facts in mind during the coming campaign. They will make many things plain.

### Sherman Trust Law Enforced

At last the Sherman anti-trust law has been enforced. At last I trust has been haled before the bar of justice and made to suffer. Now the cost of living will be reduced. Now the beef, oil, steel and the whole long list of trusts will tremble before the terrors that are about to fall.

In the famous case of Loewe vs. Lawler, a judge was found that did not tremble before the power of trustified wealth. He not only assessed the desperate criminals to the limit, he gave them the "exemplary fine" by trebling the verdict of the jury.

It is no wonder that Attorney Davenport declared that this decision is "a new declaration of independence." It means that all the trusts will be promptly busted and - Just here we discovered that the defendants in this case was not John D. Rockefeller, or Morgan, or Guggenheim, but a TRADE UNION.

The horrible crime of which they were guilty was trying to secure better food for workingmen, better homes and clothing for their wives, better schooling for their children. They had dared to go on strike to secure these things. They had been desperate enough to try to go hungry until their exploiters should give them more of what their toil created. They had conspired together to give those who do the work of the world a trifling better life.

Sisters, ye who cut and sew. Ye who lowly bend and bow. Through the hours long: Ye who toll mid filth and foul. Such a crime could not be condoned. So they are to be punished to the limit. Their little homes will be confiscated and sold for damages. Their wages will be seized, their union treasury looted, their Band together in your might Stand for honor, justice, right, Unionize your strength! Rouse the world to heed your w organization either disrupted or forced to become an outlawed, hunted, conspiratory band. Muster sympathetic throngs-Triumph comes at length:

Once more a trust law has werked like an old army musket, doing its heaviest damage to those it pretends to protect.

Give them time to grow and dream All the people. Panish hunger, grim and gaunt, Banish dreariness and want,

Drive anxieties that haunt, From the people.

"Let us do it-the ideal

For the landless, homeless men, And assure the masses then Occupation."

### LAW AND ORDER

BY JOS. E. COHEN

William D. Haywood made some startling remarks in Philadelphia the other day, and none did he seem to startle so much as the editor of the Public Ledger.

He spoke at an entertainment given on behalf of the striking shirtwaist makers. He became somewhat warm in contemplating the treatment they had been accorded by the police suthorities since the strike began. He told

by the police substitutes since the strike began. He told them that in the west a policeman would go to the hospital for every girl assaulted.

This aroused the ire of the editor of the Public Ledger. The editor did not say what policy he would pursue if his sister, daughter or mother was assaulted on the street. Nor did he say that the fact her assaultant wore the uniform of the department of safety made the assault all the more reprehensible. the more reprehensible.

The editor also forgot a number of other important The editor also forgot a number of other important items. He forgot that not so many months ago one of his reporters was beaten into insensibility by a bluecoat at the behest of the "powers higher-up." The editor quite overlooked the fact that in paper after paper he complained that the prison authorities refused aumission to newspaper men. He even hinted that possibly they feared a revelation.

He quite forgot all this, for what reason is difficult to conjecture, unless it be that he was grasping at a straw to try to cool the sympathy of the public for the strikers. If so his pains are "love's labor lost."

Haywood's sentiments may not be the remedy for ills

Haywood's sentiments may not be the remedy for ills under which labor suffers, but they will not offend the average American citizen. There are too many instances under which labor suffers, but they will not offend the average American citizen. There are too many instances in American history when the people took matters in their own hands in order to secure or preserve their liberties for Haywood to be condemned. Heywood is an American, of the spirit of those who made this republic possible, and he is not ashamed of his conviction.

On the other hand, the attitude of the police officials is everything one can be amused at, if not angry. No one imagines that the mayor, the director of public safety and their like can be appealed to by reason, or they would have heeded the advice of the editor of the Public

Ledger to refrain from interfering with Emma Goldman's

That the city rulers are autagonistic to the strikers has been a very important source of public sympathy for them. That they now wax wroth over William D. Haywood means that his circle of friends will be ex-

Haywood, of course, knows that retaliation by physical force, while it may be necessary medicine for brutes, is not the most tactical way to handle the labor and social problem. Haywood is a Socialist. While he is a man of strong feelings, he is also a man of deep intellect.

strong feelings, he is also a man of deep intellect.

Haywood knows that peaceful measures are more powerful than those of violence. In his speech he began by saying that Sherman was right in declaring "war is hell," and that the same is true of striking. Haywood is doing what he can to hasten the day when there will be neither war nor strikes. And that day will come just as quickly as there is developed the spirit of the men who fought in 1776 and 1861, together with an understanding of the present industrial crisis and the necessity for the sales as indement in working out the remedy. calmest judgment in working out the remedy.

It is the Socialist who hopes and works on that those who are clubbing strikers, beating up independent voters, interfering with the exercise of our liberties, dissemi-

nating erroneous information about labor men, such as was done in the hisywood trial by O. K. Davis, for the Public Ledger, no less than the owners of our industries who live by the sweat of another's labor-that all the shall be saved from social retribution for their acts Socialist welcomes the co-operation of the Public Ledger in that work, for it is a mighty task and enough for all

But while no one more so than William D. Haywood is sorry that the non-Socialists make it necessary for strikes and war, let the editor of the Public Ledger bear in mind that there is good scriptural doctrine for the fact that "those who raise the sword shall perish by the sword." That is good doctrine for the Socialist. Why not for the officials of the city of Philadelphia?

### NOT FORGETFULNESS, BUT BETTERMENT

"Forgetfulness is the best cure for it for the masters. Who can help labor. If not the hour or the day, at the losses we suffer." So says some them; how can they forget; and when sage or other and, as usual with such neat packets of wisdom, they contain a good share of truth. But, of course, the hare must be caught before it can be cooked. When this is done in the tions. be cooked. When this is done in the case of forgetfulness, all is well—once our troubles are out of our thoughts they cease to bother us, but when the smart returns, as it is sure to do if we are left worse off by our losses, the anodyne of oblivion has spent its force, and the full cure of our ills remains

there is a cure; the thing we need is better fortune. If the burden we are carrying is too heavy, we can only be made well by lightening it. Then we can hold up our heads again and truly feel there is something to live for. That is to say, if the losses we suffer are to stay forgot, nothing less than a brighter present can keep we suffer are to stay lorgos, nothing less than a brighter present can keep them out of our thoughts, for it is not in nature to forget our pains while yet we suffer from them. Of course, there is no use crying over split milk, but if the milk is our all, how are we to help crying until we have got more, or something as good in its place. The very forgetfulness which is to make

spirits, seen gives out.

Now for the greater part of the most useful people in the world, forgetfulness is out of the question. These are never without the sense of loss. They are the wage slaves of the capitalistic people and all their pomp of authority system of industry, and they suffer are men like unto themselves—they are wrong by every stroke of work they laugh at these benighted preach. Their very necessities make them strong and are the cause of bolder warfare.

They have acquired the disturbing the disturbing are the workers, but themselves at them very necessities make them strong and are the cause of bolder warfare.

Plainly, a better settlement than forgetfulness is being ground out slowly but surely for the great labor question by the mishty mills of the gods.

Sisters, ye who hardship know Struggling in this vale of woe

In fair woman's name.

Sink no lower in your hells, Hark to freedom's call!

Spurn the fate tradition spells,

Ye who have for ages slaved, Preedom feared, yet humbly craved, Under whispered breath; Toy of masculine delight, Target of man's bitter spite, Frightened unto death.

Now from sloven hovels cry,
(Not as once with gasping breath),
Challenging the wrong!
Once the taste of courage known,
Joy your sorrows shall atone,
Gladdening your song.

Sweat of sorrow, grimed with moll

Ages long the laws of man, Wrought the blight of social ban,

Freedom calls you to your test,

Yount the surging age's crest, Fear no billow's blast! Tack your sails to tempest's teeth, Heed not how the waters seethe,

Men your rights must henceforth kn

ries, in other words boxes containing

Harnessed oft with beast in toll.

Poiscned your thin blood.

Warning womanhood.

Beaten for imagined crims. Tool of vice and shame:

Fuel feeding fires of lust. Prize of wanton game:

Onward to the waiting port!

If the many could make themselves well off, it would dry up the stream that enriches the few. How then can the many forget their poventy? There is but one way; it must be made to cease. And how shall it be made to cease? Again there is but one way: the poor must secure for themselves the full product of their labor.

Of course, this is a hard thing to do even impossible according to the few who, thanks to the workings of a sys tem that seems as solld as the are easily able to take from the prod-uct of labor whatever share it finds best for its interests.

Well, there have been many solid systems before capitalism. What was the cause of their downfall? The many could not stand them. Common hardships begat discontent, and this in time built up a power that was strong enough to impose better conditions.

And now the masses of our day seem to be in the midst of one of those epoch-making awakenings. The evil of capitalism has become a world-wide

least the mental attitude of deliverance has struck. The laborers have become intelligent, and experience is rapidly deepening and widening their knowl-edge of the larger affairs of the world. Especially do they understand, even

better than their masters that work are poor and driven, and the few rich free, not because it must be so, because the man-made system un-which we live of necessity makes that condition.

Thus the workers know their importance; know why their lot is bad and are impelled by the logic of the situation to combine as one mishty party to destroy the power that enslaves them, and push to the front a social system in which there will be no upper classes, no private property in the means of living, and thereby realizing, so far as one can see, a truly

So we say, human ills are not cured So we say, human his are not by forgetting them, or by any soothing by forgetting them, or by any soothing syrups of "Civic Federations" and the syrups of by improving the conditions that cause them.

In the case of labor, the only from pain and the only road to pleas ure is the overthrow of capitalism which is coming more and more And in this struggle there are none who will, there are none who can, rescue the workers, but themselves. Their very necessities make them strong and are the cause of bolder

### HANGING RAILWAYS

Roads in which the cars run under-Roads in which the cars run underneath the track, being suspended from
their trucks instead of resting upon
them, have been very successful in
some localities. Practically they are
now all monorails, though one of them
began as a double-rall line. We are
told by Lionel Wiener in an article on
"Novel Methods of Working SteepGradient Railways," contributed to
The Railways Masazine, that, like other monorails, they had their origin in
an attempt to increase the adherence
of the locomotive to the rail by concentrating the weight on fewer wheels.
The advantage of the suspended form The advantage of the suspended form is that in its latest development absolutely no guide-rails are required. Of course this is also true of the Brennan and Scherl gyroscopic roads, and if these reach the commercial stage they may put the suspended roads out

The first hanging road, Mr. Wiener says, had not properly a suspended train at all, though the center of gravity was below the rail. It was on a procedure into exploiting the non-what is now known as the Lartigue members is a puzzle to me. The object system, in which the cars straddle a of the British co-operative movement is somewhat raised rail. In some of the to substitute for the present capitalist improved roads of this type a large number of guide-rails were used—the Behr road uses five.

The first engineer to run this wheel

along the upper surface of his guide-rail and actually hang the car from it was a Mr. Cook, who used two rails on different levels and inclined wheels. rail and actually was a Mr. Cook, who used two rails was a Mr. Cook, who used two rails on different levels and inclined wheels. The Enos and Hale systems are improvements on this. The latest plan provements on this. The latest plan that used in the Barmen-Elberfeld that used in the Barmen-Elberfeld that used in the Barmen-Elberfeld that used in the system of the road in Germany, is regarded as the best of all. Writes Mr. Wiener:

best of all. Writes Mr. Wiener:
"Suspended railways have many
points in their favor, the principal being the ease with which the cars take of their own accord the proper inclin-ation when roundling curves, under the influence of their own weight and of centrifugal force. When the speed ininfluence of their own, weight and of centrifugal force. When the speed increases, the obliquity of the car does so as well, and varies besides according to the radius of the curves.

"Now the very remarkable characteristic of all the systems we have just according to the radius of the their them."

gone over lies in the systems we have just gone over lies in the fact that they all prevent the car from taking its natural position. Thus we have gil-those guide-rails, extra wheels, etc., complicated, costly, and considerably worse than useless.

"Suspend a car simply to an upper rail; do away with all guide-rails etc.

il; do away with all guide-rails, etc. and you have the principle of the Langen system of mono-railway such as its inventor designed it, and such as it successfully works between Bar-men and Elberfeld."

### TIME IN CHILE

Chile's adoption of eastern stands time, in the same time belt as New York and New England, is a reminder of a geographical fact which is some-

### FRANK J. HAYES

BY ROBERT HUNTER

A Socialist has just been elected vice president of the United Mine Workers

He won over his opponent by a majority of 34,000 votes and polled more es than even the president, Thomas L. Lewis.

Hayes is a young man. He will not be twenty-eight until May 4th of this ear. At thirteen he left school to go into the mines He was initiated into the United Mine Workers of America by his old father,

was also a miner. His school was the school of poverty. He was reared in the cabin of a poor miner whose life had been given in

ervice to capitalism. His father could not give him much education because toll in the mines

prought the father nothing but poverty, and so the old man dedicated his boy to the service of his class. I once sat with Frank Hayes for an evening, and we talked of what he in-

ended to do to serve the cause of Socialism and trade unionism We spoke of the many able men in the labor movement who had lost their early ideals after achieving success for themselve

As we spoke Frank's eyes grew stern and hard. He sat silent for a few moments and then said: "I can never forget my early poverty nor the wasted life of my dear old

father. HE SPENT HIS LIFE UNDER GROUND. "And to have only hunger when old age overtakes one, is that to be forever

the reward of toil? THERE IS GOING TO BE more in life for the toiler than the bare struggle from the cradle to the grave." Hayes is a clean-cut, frank, winsome fellow. You feel in him a sturdy hon-

esty. You have a sense that whatever mistakes he may make nothing on this earth could force him to do a mean thing or to take advantage of any man, The miners as a whole are an unusual people. Why the miners should be so

ugged, so honest, so independent and so intelligent I don't know. Yet the miners in nearly every country lead in the labor movement. The only

exception that I know is in Germany.

Frank J. Hayes, Duncan McDonald, Adolph Germer, William D. Van Horn and John Walker—who may yet return to us—are Socialists that the American

and John Walker—who may yet return to us—are Socialists that the American movement can be proud of.

They occupy influential positions in the most powerful union in America. They are clean, able, intelligent executives and enthusiastic Socialists who are fast converting the miners to Socialism.

They are doing perhaps a more important work for Socialism than any of us

They are doing perhaps a more important work for Socialism than any of us are able to do in the purely political field.

Let us therefore congratulate our Socialist comrades in the United Mine Workers of America on their efforts and let us remember that we ought to have workingmen on our Executive Committee and that these working class leaders are

They have risen in the labor movement to high positions DESPITE the fact of their being militant Socialists.

They have demonstrated an executive ability of a rare order, and they are that the trade union world respects and that all labor must respect.

The Socialist party cannot afford not to have the counsel and aid of such men

in the administration of its affairs.

### OPEN FORUM

When reading the Daily yesterday I struck the article on co-operation by P. Vlag and there are some points on which I would like more light.

I have given considerable attention to the British co-operative movemen and have received my information di-rectly from those in the movement there; considerable of it from publications of British societies.

According to my information societies existed in Britain long before the Rochdale Pioneers began operation. A pub lished report says one has been in ex-istence since 1817, but they were failures until the Rochdale society hit upon the plan of retaining part of the ex-cess charges as the earnings of the society as such and also setting apart another portion for educational purposes. Mr. Vlag's version is different.

get my information from Holyoke's History. Where does he get his? Next he says, "the weakness lies in the payment of dividends to non-mem bers." Opinions vary at this point and I differ so much that I regard it as a strong point. He also says a Rochdale share is \$25, which may be true in some instances, but as the Pioneers num-bered twenty-eight and each had s share and there was only 28 pounds or \$140, it is easily seen that \$25 is not the invariable share. In fact, I do not

emember of any society making shares ver 2 pounds, or \$10. Now as to Mr. Vlag's remarks about the sweets of co-operation for non-members. It is true that these divi-dends were and are paid, but there is a feature which Mr. Viag has carefully omitted; viz., the bringing of non-members into membership. The usual plan is to invite the non-member to deposit one shilling and allow the profits or dividends to accumulate until they amount to one share when he becomes a member. The members are under no obligation to decrease their own profits

or dividends to benefit a non-member. It is optional with the non-member of course. All the members can do is out and forfelt the dividend offered to him no blame can attach to the mem-bers, and how any one can twist such control of the affairs of the people a control by the people themselves; an object similar to that of the S. P. And if they can weaken the capitalist sys-tem by selling to those who are toa stupid to join with them they are justifled in doing so under present condi-

tions.
Mr. Vlag also claims that the success of the British societies is due to the fact that they were started before the days of the trust. To any one who has read Holyoke on the subject that is certainly rich. How a trust could ob-struct them more than they were ob-structed can hardly be conceived.

So far as American co-operatives are concerned, they were all troubled the (and closing). They were in reality joint stock companies with a few co-operative trimmings, and this is em-phasized by a remark in a Grange paper a short time ago that co-operatives having fulfilled their mission were pass-ing away. This mission was to force retail dealers to sell at smaller profit. A real co-operative movement cannot be said to have fulfilled its mission un-

be said to have fulfilled its mission un-til capitalism has disappeared.

Further on Mr. Vlag says: Now, the Engl'ah societies have all the trouble in the world to employ their surplus capital. Strange, very strange, when compared with the published report of —I think it was a co-operative union, two or three years ago, when Mr. Gray, the general secretary, urged a change in the payment of dividends, asking that the members be required to in-vest half their dividends in shares so that they could have the means to exthat they could have the means to ex-

Also he rays: Socially they are at a standatill.

For about two years a friend sent me reports monthly of one of the largest societies in England and the social feature was very prominent, and later papers show that excursions plenies, concerts, lectures, etc., are the regular order with them. This however, may not be Mr. Vlag's idea of socialfilly. A recent paper, probably a Daily, said Mr. Vlag had added a social feature in the shape of a lounging and amok.

DANIEL A URETZ.

1162 S. Paulina street, Chicago, Di.

ish look upon smoke joints as means

ish look upon smoke joints as means of encouraging sociability but they do refuse to recognize alcoholic drinks. It is an open question whether the class attracted by a smoke joint aremore valuable or desirable than those repelled. The manner in which Mr.

Viag has presented the case of the British movement is very liable to cre-ate an erroneous impression. The disposition to do this is common with those who call themselves scientific Socialists and the only reason I can assign for such conduct is jealousy. ideals were tested. Both had the same object, viz., the overthrow of capital-ism. The co-operators, following ideas later developed by Marx, that the property owning class ruled the state, proceeded to get possession of the property of the country. The scientific people decided to cut that out and vote the change from the present system to the

better one. gal means to attain their end and made headway and stood on solid ground, able to withstand inevitable shocks.

The societies having no economic basis could not withstand such shocks as the last presidential election and nat-urally are irritated at the greater suc-

ress of the rival movement.

I think this feeling is wrong; there is plenty for both to do, pulling together. This eternal wrangling nothing is what holds everything back. Let it stop and let us unite.

Homestead, Pa.

High Prices Due to Trusts Perhaps I am too late with my opin-on about "rising prices" as the ecstasy

seems to be over, as usual. Neverthe-less I can not hold back as I see it discussed in the "open forum" of the Daily in such a scientific manner.

Krylov, the celebrated Russian fabulist, in one of his fables, points out a
braggart mechanic who while at a re-

ception noticed a fancy little trunk that attracted his attention with the numof course. All the members can do is offer to take him in and provide him with the means to pay for his share.

If the non-member prefers to remain the trunk he said: "The trunk has secret locks but I will surely open it." He set to work. In vain he put the rivets, in vain he tackled the

ing and teasing figures. give it up with shame, though the trunk was never locked.

And so it is with "rising prices."

Why make it so puzzling and ascribe it to "certain, due and unavoidable economic evolution!" It would probably take Charles Post to find a "re the "rising prices."

To me, however, the matter looks

very simple, for I chiefly hold respon-sible for all this the greed of the ruling trusts and the "money making" capitalists. By owning and controlling the markets they can certainly do what they please without any fear of competition. They know very little of "eco-nomic determinism" and care not to know. Their motto is "make money, the more the better!

the more the better!"

Let us take for instance the milk trust. Its knowledge of "business strategy" is greater than of economy, and having all the stragetic points it, naturally, can and does dictate to the consumers the price they should pay for milk, without even taking in con-

for milk, without even taking in consideration the circumstances of the poor whose bables may be left without milk. In fact, they are only looking eagerily for a chance to advance the price every time the heavy snowdrifts delay the milk trains for a day or two.

Does the value of milk really vance by delaying the milk trai Does it involve any extra exper expense

Never! By no means, for there is enough milk in storage to supply Chicago plentifully even if the trains do not come for a week.

Why then raise a cent per quart on all such occasions? Where is the logic? Greed! Nothing but that. The utility and constant demand of a certain product is merely a guiding star for the rest half their dividends in shares so hat they could have the means to expand.

Also he says: Socially they are at a transfell.

Also he says: Socially they are at a transfell.

1102 S. Paulina street, Ch.

The World for the Workers

BY GEORGE HOWARD GIBSON.

"By the toll of steel and steam.

Save the people;

Let us make the gospel real
Resch the people.

Millionaires and billionaires
Seem to think the world is theirs;
But 'the meek' are equal heirs.

As the people.

"To the poor of every name In the nation, Let the government proclaim Restoration. Blow the jubilee again.

Why should ye for slavish wage, Yield to insult brutal rage,

Shrink from threatening disgrace, Hardships on ye press? Masters, would ye Russianize, Here beneath Columbia's skies, Despots' refugees?

Till your tyrannies increase And mankind agrees? Think ye here to beat and bruise Girls who worthly refuse
To obey your rules?
Think ye justice here is dead,
Where the sons of freemen tread,
Reared in freedom's schools?

Think ye gold can purchase peace,

Masters, stay your silly wrath, Hale not them who seek the path, Liberty ordains! This is rarest sight of years: Girls, despite their galling tears,

Smiting ancient chains Up from dens of slavery. Shuffle off your lethargy,
Daughters of the light!
Slaves no more in freedom's land,

Bravely for your purpose stand: Woman's happier plight! Strike. Oh women, for your rights, Lost in darkness of the nights, Ignorance epread o'er earth! Strike for honor of your lives, Strike for womanhood that thrives, Pree from deadening dearth!

Strike for easement from your tolls, From the wrong your spirit soli From the curse that blights! Strike for higher womanhood, Strike for holder sisterhood, Struggling for their rights!

Halt not! Press your colors on, Till beneath the world-wide aun, Mankind shall acclaim. Earth redeemed from rule of wrong, Resonant with freedom's song, In fair woman's rame! New York City.

1 Delivered at Berkeley theater, 19 West Forty-tourth street. January 18, 1910, where Mr. Frank speaks Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock; also Brooklyn, corner Bedford avenue and Madison corner Bedford ave street, at 7:45 p. m.

Traveling Libraries in Canada

Since the year 1900, traveling libra- tory, of English history, of Dutch ies, in other words boxes containing painting, of English literature, of Ital-

ries, in other words boxes containing from twenty-five to forty books, have been issued to all the provinces of Candada by the McGill University library. Many thousands of volumes have been circulated in this way, and many have been the expressions of appreciation received from those who have used the books.

The the hope of aiding still further those who desire to profit by a course of reading, the Local Council of Womdon of Montral and the library of McGill -University have for some time been considering the desirability of establishing in the province of Quebec a reading union, which should resemble in many respects the National Forme One effect of these libraries has been to stimulate systematic reading. In connection with them, clubs have been formed for the study of Canadian his-McGill University.—Montreal Star.

times forgotten—that South America lies chiefly to the east as well as south of our own continent. Chile is on the western edge of the unstral continent, yet its longitude is that of New Engret its longitude is land. Santiago corresponding will hard. Santiago corresponding will Hartford. Argentina is due south from Nova Scotia; the extreme westernmos point of the South American continer is no further west than Cleveland, whill its easternmost point is much near its easternmost point is much near the London than that iand. Santiago corresponding with Hartford. Argentina is due south from Nova Scotia: the extreme westernmost point of the South American continent is no further west than Cleveland, while its easternmost point is much nearer the longitude of London than that of New York.

Teature was very prominent, and filter that the concerts lectures, etc., are the regular order with them. This, however, may not be Mr. Vlag's idea of sociability. A recent paper, probably a Daily, said its easternmost point is much nearer the longitude of London than that of New York.