

## SAY LEWIS LOCKS PLAN TO TELL ALL MINE STRIKE FACTS

### Efforts of John Walker to Put Full Record of Meetings With Operators Before Miners Thwarted

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—Efforts of John Walker to present to the Illinois members of the United Mine Workers of America complete reports of the proceedings of the coal operators in their sessions with the officials of the union, including those sessions of the operators with International President Lewis and the proceedings of the international executive board of the union in the drafting of the Indianapolis compromise have been defeated through the opposition of President Lewis, it is charged.

**Wanted the Whole Case**  
"I desired," said John Walker, president of the Illinois miners, "to present to the men on strike a full record of all the meetings of the official committees of the union, of the meetings of the state officials with the Illinois Coal Operators' association and of the meetings of the international executive board of the union and of President Lewis with the operators relative to the Illinois strike. I wanted to let the members know just where everybody stood in the matter, and I was prevented from doing so."

Others declared that the opposition of which Walker complained came from International President Lewis. It was also said that in the call for the convention to meet in Indianapolis on Aug. 11 Lewis had offered a proposition which is slightly different from the Indianapolis compromise which the miners rejected.

**Some Sign Up**  
The John L. Dickerson Coal company of this city and the Big Muddy Fuel company signed the Peoria scale. At the present time the status of the strike in this state is declared by union officials to be:

Men at work under Peoria agreement, 26,000.  
Men still on strike, 49,000.

The efforts to force the acceptance of the Indianapolis compromise are declared by many to prevent the yielding of many coal operators who are sick of the struggle and ready to sign the Peoria scale.

**Harrisburg Protests**  
Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 6.—At a joint meeting of local unions Nos. 738, 1040, 2518, 834, 2650 and 758 of the United Mine Workers of America, comprising two thousand miners, held here today, the following resolutions were passed by a unanimous vote of all members present:

"Whereas, President T. L. Lewis of the International Mine Workers' union has refused to count the referendum vote on the compromise proposition submitted to the miners of Illinois by the international executive board, and

"Whereas, We believe that the election expressed the personal views of the miners and should convince any man as to our position and the stand that we should take at any and all times, and

"Whereas, We believe that if another vote should be taken it would only prolong a settlement; therefore be it

**Resolved**, That we will not accept any contract that does not carry with it the demands of the Peoria convention; that we demand that the officials of No. 12, United Mine Workers of America, circulate a petition throughout the entire domain of the United Mine Workers of America for the purpose of having President T. L. Lewis placed on trial for willfully prolonging the strike in Illinois. Be it further

**Resolved**, That we demand the stand taken by our district and sub-district officers in holding out for the demands of the Peoria convention. Be it further

**Resolved**, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the daily press, the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Mine Workers Journal for publication.

**C. D. BROWN, President.**  
**"PERRY SINGLTON, Secretary."**  
A committee was appointed and directed to send a personal telegram to President Lewis demanding that the recent referendum vote be counted and the result published in the United Mine Workers Journal.

**Panama Opposes Lewis**  
Panama, Ill., Aug. 6.—These resolutions were unanimously adopted by Local Union No. 1675, Panama, Ill.

"Whereas, Our national president, T. L. Lewis, has taken it upon himself to ridicule and reprimand individual members of our organization because of the strong sentiment and action taken by the rank and file of the different locals in District 12 of Illinois, against the proposed compromise adopted by himself, T. L. Lewis, and national executive board, with the exception of Brother Rogers of Albia, Iowa, who stood not with the majority of the rank and file of this entire country, and we demand such actions of an intel-

ligent man to stoop so low as to write personal letters of very insulting character, because the vote taken on the compromise did not suit him. The rank and file of Illinois and other states are getting next to our president's policies and do not care for such policies or ruling, and it is high time the United Mine Workers were getting down to business and unsent or depose our national president and such executive board members that uphold such policies or ruling; therefore, be it

**Resolved**, That we, the members of Local Union 1475, Panama, Ill., stand by the Peoria convention and uphold our state officers in their actions, and we firmly stand pat against the proposed compromise, and be it further

**Resolved**, That we hereby demand the resignation of T. L. Lewis, our national president, and also the members of the national executive board that endorsed such a proposed compromise, and be it further

**Resolved**, That we tender our sincere thanks to Brother Rogers of Albia, Iowa, who stood by the action of the Peoria convention, and also to the members of District 13 for the financial assistance they rendered the members of District 12 of Illinois in our struggle, and be it further

**Resolved**, That we send these resolutions to the press for publication, also to our local president by National President T. L. Lewis.

## IRWIN BOSSES RECRUIT SCABS Men Who Are Veterans, Strikebreakers at Meyersdale, Are Sought

**BY THOMAS F. KENNEDY.**  
Pittsburg, Aug. 6.—Nearly all of the scabs brought into the Irwin field so far have been unskilled laborers from Ellis Island or the big cities. They were for the most part only a bill of expense, used not to mine coal so much as to irritate and discourage the strikers.

Within the last week or two, however, the scab hunters have tapped a rich vein. In 1903 there was a combat to the death in the Meyersdale field in Somerset county, Pa. The union was completely annihilated, and the miners who were not driven out were reduced to submission. Now, after a lapse of seven years, some of them are still on the blacklist and cannot get a job in the region. It was the most relentless blacklist ever prosecuted outside of the one that grew out of the Homestead strike in 1892.

**Both Sides Stick**  
For several years work has been slack in the Meyersdale region, and is especially slack this year. The hard times around Meyersdale makes it easy for the scab hunters to persuade the scabs of seven years ago to become scabs again. The following is from a private letter from Meyersdale:

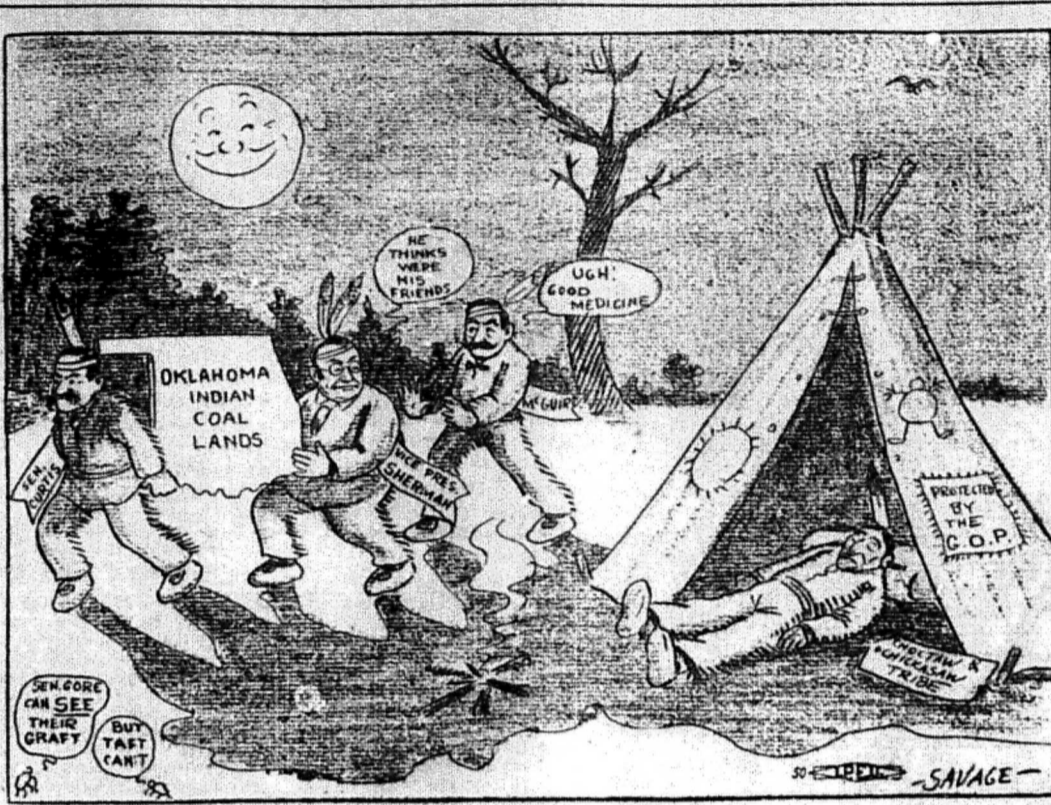
"Work is slack here now, and seven-teen Italian scabs left here for Latrobe today. They know what they are doing. I talked with them and they are well heeled with guns, and ready to shoot, and shoot to kill, if any striker dares to even speak to them. They were part of the same bunch that scabbed on the miners here and broke the strike in 1903. I'm afraid that the boys in the Irwin field have undertaken the hardest task ever tried in America. They have to buck the biggest, wealthiest, most relentless and unscrupulous combination in the world."

The staunchest, most determined and resolute strikers in the whole Irwin field are the Italians.

**Scabs Then Scabs Now**  
There is no sign of yielding on either side. The miners are more united than when they entered upon the strike March 15. Francis Feehan, president of district No. 5, in an interview in the Pittsburgh Leader a day or so ago, said that the miners would if necessary continue the fight for ten years.

It is rumored that the Jamison Coal company, which has suffered least from the strike, is in financial distress. The Jamisons own large bodies of coal in West Virginia, and as that is a more congenial climate for the most brutal exploiters than even Pennsylvania, they were about to sell the Irwin field properties when the strike broke out. The prospective purchasers refused to buy a strike. This shows that they knew what they were buying. The biggest inducement, of course, was "freedom from labor troubles." When the Jamisons showed from their books how foodie their slaves were, that was a clinching argument. But all the all the tipple, all the m... and all the four-legged males were worthless with the two-legged males in revolt. Helpless males are not only useless but expensive, so all negotiations are off until it slaves are reduced to submission.

## SOME BAD INJUNS OFF THE "PALE-FACE RESERVATION"



## CURTIS DENIES GORE CHARGES

### Hamon's Defense Followed by New Disclaimer; Accuser Calm

#### GRAFT CHARGE IN BRIEF

Value of asphalt and coal in Chickasaw and Cherokee lands is \$160,000,000. (United States Geological Survey Report.)  
Attorney MacMurray and his law partner sought contracts with the Indian to get the land at \$30,000,000 for a New York syndicate.  
Senator Gore of Oklahoma charges that MacMurray placed the fee for the negotiation of the contracts at 10 per cent, or \$3,000,000.  
Gore introduced bill in United States Senate opposing the contracts.  
Gore charges that Hamon for MacMurray offered \$50,000 for the bill's withdrawal, naming Vice President of the United States James S. Sherman as one of the men "interested" in the New York syndicate which sought the lands for \$30,000,000.

#### BULLETIN

(By United Press Associations.)  
Muskegon, Okla., Aug. 6.—Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, called to the stand today before the committee investigating the charges of Senator Gore naming Senator Curtis as one of the men interested in these land contracts, declared that Gore's statements are absolutely without foundation so far as he is concerned.  
Those who have denied the Gore charges to date are: Vice President Sherman, Hamon and Curtis.

(By United Press Associations.)  
Muskegon, Okla., Aug. 6.—"It should be surprising to no one that he who is willing to debauch should be willing to defame," said Senator Gore today.

After Jacob L. Hamon, former Republican committeeman from Oklahoma, had spent four hours on the witness stand before the congressional committee yesterday, saying that Senator Thomas F. Gore had "lied," Hamon offered a series of denials relative to his alleged relations with the MacMurray contracts, through which, according to Gore, \$3,000,000, or 10 per cent of a \$30,000,000 Indian land sale, was to be diverted from the Indians to MacMurray and his friends in the shape of "attorneys' fees."  
Hamon has denied every accusation made against him both by Senator Gore and Congressman Cragger. In spite of the testimony of D. L. Gore the senator's brother and secretary, and Roy Thompson, his assistant secretary, that they were in an ante-room from the senator's library in Washington and heard Hamon offer the senator a \$25,000 bribe, Hamon testified Gore "lied" when he made this charge.

#### Indian To Be Called

For the first time in the history of Oklahoma an investigating committee, in an effort to find out what the Indians want, is going to ask the Indians. When the committee adjourns its meeting in Muskegon tonight it will go to McAlester to inquire into the question of whether the Indians want to sell their surplus land.  
The Indian lands are valuable and have been sources of great profit, both to the Indians and to lawyers, according to testimony brought in Oklahoma City at various times, and the practice of attorneys is going before congress and asking for the passage of bills authorizing the sale of lands to be gone into at McAlester.  
It is asserted that lawyers have undertaken to bring about the passage of bills for the sale of Indian lands on a contingent basis, the fees sometimes being as high as 10 per cent of the value of the land.  
Thousands of acres of land have been sold in this manner, but now the committee will endeavor to determine whether the Indians really want to sell their land.  
Hamon denied, however, in his testimony

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 P. M. is as follows:  
Illinois—Partly cloudy, probably with showers in south portion tonight or Sunday.  
Indiana—Partly cloudy, with showers tonight or Sunday.  
Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy tonight or Sunday.  
Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy, with showers tonight or Sunday in west portion.  
Missouri—Unsettled, probably with showers tonight or Sunday.  
Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

## 'L' TRAIN RACES FIRE; WINS

A spectacular race against fire characterized a unique traction achievement today, when a courageous motorman whisked a six-car train containing 200 passengers from Oak Park to North Fortieth avenue, a distance of two and a half miles, behind a burning motor car. The strange race had a triple object—to get the car that was ablaze into the yards of the Chicago & Oak Park Elevated Railroad company, to extinguish the flames and to get the rest of the train to a spot where a new motor car could be attached, without delaying continued progress toward the loop.

#### BIG AIR RACE PLANNED

(United Press Cable.)  
Paris, Aug. 6.—A 310-mile airplane cross-country flight, beginning and ending at Paris and with a total prize list of \$47,000, is scheduled to begin tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock.  
The first leg of the course will be to Issy, a Parisian suburb, and thence to Troyes, eighty-five miles distant. On Aug. 9 the second flight will be made to Nancy. Two days later the contestants will fly to Metz and then to Lille. On Aug. 13, they will fly to Amiens, Aug. 15, and finally back to Paris on Aug. 17. The winner will be the aviator who makes the lowest time for the entire course.  
Hubert Latham, Alfred LeBlanc, Roger Somer, Wagner, Braegert, Martinet, Bailens, Aubrun, Bussion, Pischet, Morane, Audemarn, Bathat, Legagneux, Lindpainter, De Baeder, Weymann and several other well known aviators are entered.

Le Matin gives \$20,000 to the winner, each of the cities in the circuit gives a special prize, and Paris an art object valued at \$2,500, and Henry Deutsch, who established the chair of aviation at Sorbonne, \$1,000.

#### WOMEN DEMAND EXPLANATION FROM MRS. ALICE LONGWORTH

Boston, Aug. 6.—Boston women are today planning to join in the petition to Mrs. Alice Longworth that she discontinue cigarette smoking or publicly deny that she does smoke.  
"I am very happy that the matter has been brought to Mrs. Longworth's attention," said Mrs. Ella A. Gleason, president of the Suffolk County branch of the W. C. T. U.  
"Now true-hearted, womanly women of the house have done their duty. It is for her to listen to their request or not to listen."

#### HUNDREDS DYING OF PLAGUE

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 6.—That the city of Canton, China, is infected with plague is the news brought by the steamer Ningchow from the orient. People are dying by the hundreds, and it has been difficult to get men to bury the dead. The hot weather of an unusually dry summer has made conditions in the city unusually perilous to health.  
Efforts were made to burn some of the infected quarters, but with little effect. The houses were so crowded and so dry that it was found difficult to burn them without starting a dangerous conflagration.

#### MISSISSIPPI IS LOW

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 6.—The Mississippi river stage is one-half inch below the low water mark of 1864, and is now at the lowest point ever known.  
The river is full of sandbars, and for the first time in the history of up-river steamboating regular through packets are unable to get above Fort Madison.  
The steamer Dubuque, after being stuck on a sandbar for five hours, was compelled to abandon all efforts to get farther north and returned to St. Louis.

## COAL FIELDS HAVE NO LAW

### Protesting Miners in Pennsylvania Shot and Beaten by the Police

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—Emboldened by shameful immunity from arrest and punishment for a succession of outrages unsurpassed in the civilized world for brutality and inhumanity, and with a thirst for human blood that seems never to be satisfied, the hirelings and menials who obey with abject alacrity the orders from those "higher up" continue to beat, shoot and kill without mercy such of their fellow men as have the spirit and manhood to assert their rights under the law and rebel against a continuance of the heartless oppression which for years has ground them down and reduced them to a condition worse than slavery.

#### Lawless Dictate Laws

Not a day or night passes without a number of unfortunate miners, bruised and bleeding from wounds inflicted by clubs or guns, being dragged through the streets by merciless officers and thrown like dogs into jail without either warrant or authority save that emanating from some hot-headed, irresponsible superintendent or other menial, and whose word is law.

To disobey these brutal officials will cost the offender his job. These depraved officials have only to give the order "start something," and it is done instantly by a gang equally as depraved as those from whom they receive their commands. Stand anywhere near the jail at almost any hour of the day or night, and one can witness just such sickening scenes as have been described. Not men alone, but women and even children, may be seen among these hapless victims of American barbarity, a condition sanctioned by laws enacted solely in the interest of the mine operators.

#### Old Residents Arrested

To the shame and discredit of some members of the Greensburg police force they also show a readiness and willingness to assist in this brutality.  
One of these officers, in uniform, not long ago was seen outside the borough limits "laying" for strikers, and this same man summarily arrested and locked up James Fagan, a well-known resident, after being beaten either by George Seanor or one of his deputies for merely asking Seanor what charge had been made against a friend who had been placed in the lockup, his purpose being to appear as his security.

Fagan, who has his head cut open by a handy-billy or knuckles, was dragged by this police officer to the lockup, blood streaming from his wounds at every step. A couple of councilmen, members of the police committee, learned of the outrage, ordered Fagan's release at once, and very forcibly reminded the arresting officer that something would happen if he did not cease his officiousness and refuse to answer the beck and call of every "whippersnapper" agent of the coal company who may imagine he needs his services. It is safe to assume that this gentleman is serving his last term in his present capacity.

#### Permit No Privileges

Another officer, and one whom it was supposed would be the last man on the force to be guilty of such an act, at the command of a coal company menial ordered four foreigners away from where they were standing for a moment after having emerged from a bakery, where they made some purchases.  
A striker, it would appear, be he an American citizen or not, is permitted no privileges whatever even in or out of this borough, and he would be driven off the street were it possible to do so.

President of Council Dr. Cole is quoted as having indignantly declared, when learning of the South Greensburg infamy, that no such violence would be tolerated in Greensburg if he had the power and if it took every man in the town to prevent it. And so intense is the feeling of hostility toward the coal companies here that a thousand able

## MILWAUKEE HEARS WORKERS; ORDERS TRACK ELEVATION

### Contrast With Old Regime Shown in Hearing, Labor Men Testify; Union Label on City Bonds

## SHURTLEFF IS NAMED IN GRAFT!

### Republican Speaker of Illinois Legislature Charged With Asking \$15,000 from Manager

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—The burden of indicting legislators in connection with the alleged demand of \$15,000 for the passage of the theater amendments to child labor law has today been shifted to the office of the Cook county prosecutor.

State's Attorney Edmund Burke, after hearing Edward D. Shurtleff, speaker of the house of representatives, named as one of the figures in the alleged bribe extortion, and after receiving the testimony of Harry Askin, manager of the Grand Opera House, Chicago, together with other witnesses, decided that the venue of the case is not in his county.

Askin is said to have testified that he visited the speaker at the law office of the latter in Chicago, where the head of the house of representatives told him that \$15,000 would be required to modify the child labor law to exempt children on the stage from the age limitation, a privilege for which the theaters had been lobbying. Shurtleff said the money was for lobby expenses. It is charged.

The testimony of Mr. Askin does not state that Shurtleff asked outright a payment of \$15,000 for the passage of the bill. But that the legislator merely stated that it would cost that sum to secure the legislation sought. Asked by the prosecutor if his impression was not that the \$15,000 was called for as a bribe, Mr. Askin is said to have declared that it was. Mr. Askin was substantiated in his testimony, it is said, by Percy Hammond, a Chicago newspaper writer; Lincoln J. Carter, a producer of melodramas, and Edgar T. Davies, chief state factory inspector.

#### Secrecy Is Sought

Efforts were made to keep from the public the evidence secured. Men mentioned in the scandal are: Speaker Shurtleff, a leader of the republicans in the state; Representative David E. Shanahan, republican of the Ninth district, Chicago; Representative Frank J. McNichols, republican, Second district, Chicago; Representative Charles Lederer, republican of the Third district, Chicago.  
Shanahan sent Mr. Askin to Shurtleff.

#### Seek Medical Grafters

People around the Criminal court building in Chicago watched with interest the state's attorney's office in its efforts to gather information regarding the alleged sale of doctor's certificates by agents for the state, board of health.

Promises were made by the office "to investigate" the matter fully and to bring it before the grand jury. Dr. Louis D. Rogers, head of the National Medical university, will be called before the grand jury in September. It was promised.

The latest information presented is that certificates were sold at prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.  
"Dr." Albert L. DeSouchet, who is in the office of Dr. E. N. Flint, 269 State street, was one of the witnesses before Mr. Arnold. He has not the right to use the title "Dr." in Illinois, and was negotiating for the purchase of the state right, for which \$500 was asked. It is said. The negotiations for the title were conducted by an attorney, said Mr. DeSouchet.

#### HAIR WORKERS IN NEW YORK STRIKE FOR UNION SHOP

New York, Aug. 6.—A shortage in wigs, puffs and switches is feared in New York. The human hair workers who already have had one or two strikes are preparing to make a general demand for the closed shop. Union members voted this week for a general strike.

Figures prepared by the union leaders show that 27,500 wigs, 345,000 switches and 1,900,000 "rats" are sold annually to New York women.

#### CONGRESSIONAL YEAR COST HIGH

Washington, Aug. 6.—An official summary of appropriations made by the second session of the Sixty-first congress, completed today by Thomas F. Clavess and James C. Courtes, chief clerks of the senate and house appropriations committees, shows a grand total of \$1,077,961,623.18.  
It is stated that a comparison with the appropriations with the second session of the Sixty-sixth congress shows a reduction of \$16,560,277.54.

**BY E. H. THOMAS**  
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 6.—The difference in spirit between a capitalist administration and a Socialist administration was clearly marked in the recent hearing of the South Side track elevation case in Milwaukee. Formerly the capitalist administration have invited the big business men to these hearings and have consulted them only as to what should be done. The Social-Democratic administration last week made a strange innovation. To this hearing it called in the workmen and asked them what they thought of track elevation.

#### Union Men Testify

The workmen and the business agents of the union testified that the railroads running into the city on the South Side blocked long lines of cars containing workmen going to and from work at the rush hours. The business agents testified that complaints were constantly made in the unions by workmen who were docked in their wages because they came late to work in consequence of this delay.

#### For Track Elevation

The hearing consequently resulted in a decision for track elevation on the South Side of Milwaukee. For thirteen years the citizens on the South Side have fought for this. But the interests of the railroads and of certain big business firms who had side tracks and spurs, and were therefore opposed to track elevation, outweighed the voice of the public. Now less than four months of Socialist administration has achieved this victory for the public interest. Engineers are already engaged in planning the best method of making the change. The work of elevation will begin as soon as their plans are completed.

#### Shows New Spirit

Although this may not be a great matter in itself it is a splendid example of the new spirit of the Social-Democrats. For the first time in Milwaukee the voice of the working class is allowed utterance. The "interests" and the big manufacturers have been obliged to yield to the rights of the majority. It is another instance of a different viewpoint of our administration.

The most interesting problem in Milwaukee just at present is the street railway situation. Certain cross town lines are badly needed in Milwaukee. John L. Beggs, the street car czar, thought he could coerce the public into giving away their streets for nothing in order to get these much needed lines. The days of franchise presents and gifts of the city streets are over in Milwaukee.

Meantime, while this fight is still pending, the Milwaukee city council has appointed a committee to take steps toward securing a municipal terminal. If they can secure a site by condemnation proceedings and for a price which will not exceed the public debt limit, the city will establish its own street railway terminal, and thus take one more step toward independence of the street car kings.

#### Label on Bonds

Diets, the city comptroller, has put out the union label on our city bonds. And now the big lithographing companies who have been fighting the union for years are howling about "favoritism" and the rights of the "people."

An interesting case of graft has recently been exposed by Milwaukee Social-Democrats. A certain contractor under the former administration was given the work of running a pipe line from the city water mains to the county institutions, including the hospital, poorhouse, home for dependent children, insane asylum and other charitable institutions. This man's contract required him to put the pipe six feet below ground. It was found that for long distances the pipe was placed only two or three feet below the surface. A man plowing his field struck the pipe with his plow. This pipe line, being laid so near the surface, was of course exposed to the action of frost, and there was grave danger that in some of our Milwaukee winters the unfortunate inmates of the public institutions might at any time be deprived of their water supply. The Social-Democrats held up the pay of this tricky contractor. He will not get it until he relays the pipe to the proper depth.

#### Graft in Charity

The graft that will make a profit out of the recipients of public charity is perhaps the most revolting kind of graft. But all graft at the public expense is a lowering of the efficiency of the public—a sort of drain on the vitality of the collectivity. This is especially true in the Social-Democratic administration of Milwaukee, which is handicapped for want of funds in so many of its plans for collective enterprise. This is one reason why the Socialist officials are so keenly on the watch for all leaks and so ready to pay for two steam rollers refused to pay for two steam rollers found to weigh sixteen tons and were found to weigh only twelve tons.

Also they have instructed the city attorney to draw up an ordinance for appointing a purchasing agent for all departments of the city. This ordinance



CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

DENTIST IS SHOT
Dr. William F. Michaels, a dentist, was shot and mortally wounded at 61st place and Normal boulevard, almost across the street from his office.

WHEEL TAX \$841,754.20
Owners of automobiles, motorcycles and horse drawn vehicles have paid \$841,754.20 in wheel taxes in the last three months, according to figures made public by City Collector Magersstadt yesterday.

DIES AFTER RESCUE
After performing a heroic rescue of a young woman companion, Robert Zisk, a vaudeville actor, known on the stage as "Bob Roberts," was drowned at the Wilson avenue beach.

TEMPLARS READY FOR CONCLAVE
With the arrival in Chicago yesterday of Acting Most Eminent Grand Master W. B. Meliah, chief of all the Knights Templar in the United States, the week of preparation for the great convocation next week began.

TO APPOINT LIABILITY MEMBER
A meeting of the Chicago General Managers' association will be held next Tuesday for the purpose of selecting a railroad officer to be recommended to Governor Deneen for appointment as a member of the employers' liability commission in place of the late Ira G. Rawn.

FLAME OPENS SAFES
C. F. Ostby of New York, president of the International Acetylene association, in an open discussion at the convention now in session at the Congress hotel, revealed a secret or two.

LOOP STORE ROBBERED
A daring loop burglary, netting \$1,500 worth of costly goods and clothing to three robbers, was brought to the attention of the police.

GUNMAKERS TO COMPETE
Fifteen manufacturers of firearms, with a combined capital of over \$200,000, will send delegates to the first annual gun show and handout to be held under the auspices of the Chicago Gun club, Aug. 29-30 and Sept. 1.

DOMESTIC
ET. PAUL HAS 214,744 PEOPLE
Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—St. Paul, Minn., has a population of 214,744, according to the enumeration of the thirtieth census, figures on which were made public today by Census Director Durand.

PASSENGERS SAVED IN PANIC
Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 6.—Panic stricken as they felt the decks settling under them inch by inch, eighty passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess May were marshaled in line, loaded into eight life boats and rowed through the dense fog to safety when the vessel struck on the north reef of Sentinel inlet at 4 o'clock this morning.

ASKS AID AGAINST FIRES
Helena, Mont., Aug. 6.—So serious has the forest fire situation in northwestern and western Montana become that Governor Norris has telegraphed the president of the three transcontinental railroads, beseeching their cooperation in fighting the flames.

INJUNCTION CALLED TRICK
Attorney General Wickersham's injunction suit attacking the increased freight rates filed by western railroads on June 1 was a strategic move devised to head off a sweeping insurgent victory on the railroad rate bill in the senate.

FOR PRIVATE WATER PLANT
New York capitalists are behind a project to construct a great reservoir and filter at Lake Bluff to supply filtered water to all the small cities and villages between Evanston and Waukegan, and eventually the small suburbs on the west side of Chicago.

CHIEF DEMANDS COATS BUTTONED

Fines Policeman for Breach of Military Street Etiquette
Military discipline for the Chicago police chief Steward was long tried to inculcate upon his department, and having a coat unbuttoned while traveling a beat is one of the infractions of military etiquette.

FILE ANSWER TO SUIT
The answer of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railway to the injunction suit brought by John C. Fetzer to restrain the collection of the \$250,000 award which E. C. Field, as arbitrator, decided should be paid to the road by Fetzer, Benjamin Thomas, and C. J. Kappes in the real estate fraud case, has been filed in the Superior court by railroad attorneys.

\$15,000,000 DRUG TRUST FORMED
New York, Aug. 6.—The Riker & Hegeman company is the name of a new corporation which represents the merged interests of the drug concerns of Hegeman & Co. and the William I. Riker & Son company, which will control retail stores operated in competition in this city.

NEWS PRINT PAPER RECORD
Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—Both production and in shipment of newspaper June last was the highest record month since statistics on this subject have been gathered by the commission of corporations, which began in October, 1908.

UNION PACIFIC IMPROVEMENTS
Improvements involving a total expenditure of \$25,000,000 are under way by the Union Pacific railroad in Oregon. This is one of the roads that have kept steadily with its extensive work, while many other large systems have abandoned plans of this kind as they have adapted a rigid policy of retrenchment.

MAY REORGANIZE ROCK ISLAND
London, Aug. 6.—A conference was held in London today at which final details in connection with the taking over of the Kuhn Loeb-Cassel syndicate, of the Farquhar-Pearson interest in the Rock Island were settled.

MITCHELL FOR GOVERNOR
New York, Aug. 6.—The name of John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, was mentioned today by several callers on Theodore Roosevelt as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

CALL DENEEN SLUSH-FUNDER
Governor Deneen was charged with levying a "slush fund" tribute on the employees of the state institutions by Colonel Frank L. Smith of Dwight, I., Republican committee man from the Seventeenth district, at the meeting of the state central committee held in the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday afternoon.

FOREIGN
TO STUDY SLEEPING SICKNESS
Paris, Aug. 6.—Dr. Eli Metchnikoff, of the Institute Pasteur, wants to go to Africa to study the deadly "sleeping sickness."

CHINESE PRINCE PERILED
Victoria, B. C., Aug. 6.—News was brought by the steamer Kumeric, which arrived today from the Orient, that much alarm has been aroused in Peking by discovery of revolutionary plots to assassinate the prince regent.

ALARM CLOCK SAVES FAMILY
Trenton, N. J., Aug. 6.—The house of Robert Anderson, 401 Broadway, set off its alarm clock at 11:30 instead of 5 a. m., and enabled the family to get the fire department to stop a prevent a heavy damage and save the family.

CHIEF DEMANDS COATS BUTTONED

Fines Policeman for Breach of Military Street Etiquette
Military discipline for the Chicago police chief Steward was long tried to inculcate upon his department, and having a coat unbuttoned while traveling a beat is one of the infractions of military etiquette.

FILE ANSWER TO SUIT
The answer of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railway to the injunction suit brought by John C. Fetzer to restrain the collection of the \$250,000 award which E. C. Field, as arbitrator, decided should be paid to the road by Fetzer, Benjamin Thomas, and C. J. Kappes in the real estate fraud case, has been filed in the Superior court by railroad attorneys.

\$15,000,000 DRUG TRUST FORMED
New York, Aug. 6.—The Riker & Hegeman company is the name of a new corporation which represents the merged interests of the drug concerns of Hegeman & Co. and the William I. Riker & Son company, which will control retail stores operated in competition in this city.

NEWS PRINT PAPER RECORD
Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—Both production and in shipment of newspaper June last was the highest record month since statistics on this subject have been gathered by the commission of corporations, which began in October, 1908.

UNION PACIFIC IMPROVEMENTS
Improvements involving a total expenditure of \$25,000,000 are under way by the Union Pacific railroad in Oregon. This is one of the roads that have kept steadily with its extensive work, while many other large systems have abandoned plans of this kind as they have adapted a rigid policy of retrenchment.

MAY REORGANIZE ROCK ISLAND
London, Aug. 6.—A conference was held in London today at which final details in connection with the taking over of the Kuhn Loeb-Cassel syndicate, of the Farquhar-Pearson interest in the Rock Island were settled.

MITCHELL FOR GOVERNOR
New York, Aug. 6.—The name of John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, was mentioned today by several callers on Theodore Roosevelt as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

CALL DENEEN SLUSH-FUNDER
Governor Deneen was charged with levying a "slush fund" tribute on the employees of the state institutions by Colonel Frank L. Smith of Dwight, I., Republican committee man from the Seventeenth district, at the meeting of the state central committee held in the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday afternoon.

FOREIGN
TO STUDY SLEEPING SICKNESS
Paris, Aug. 6.—Dr. Eli Metchnikoff, of the Institute Pasteur, wants to go to Africa to study the deadly "sleeping sickness."

CHINESE PRINCE PERILED
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CHIEF SELECTS DETECTIVES TO GUARD KNIGHTS' BANQUET

Fifty detectives, the pick of the chief takers from the large class of the country, reported to Chief of Police Steward and were assigned to work guarding the thousands of Knights Templar visitors during the convocation, which opens Monday.

They will be on the lookout for known confidence men and pickpockets, a swarm of which, the chief says, always congregates where a large convention is in progress. The town has been thoroughly cleared of its tramps and park sleepers, and all "suspicious" characters will be arrested and held until after the convocation.

COAL FIELDS HAVE NO LAW

(Continued from page one)
ried men, would be glad to respond to the summons. It is entirely probable, also, from what can be understood, that President Cole will call upon counsel for some action in connection with what has been transpired here.

A considerable number of deputies is under contract of one who himself has no respect or regard for the laws of the "god of man-or, to particularize, a habitual violator of the election laws and of the marriage law, and other offenses which should ostracize him from decent society. At least one serious charge is pending (being held in abeyance) only upon condition that the defendant pay the cost of the prosecution and which is a heavy tax to prosecute to a finish.

Miners Waylaid
The steepest and most flagrant act of violence and lawlessness, carrying with it also an insult to the officers of a court, occurred at South Greensburg, when a powerful body of men, attending a meeting, were waylaid by a gang of ruffians, mislabeled deputy sheriffs, under command of George J. Seaton, a former sheriff of this county, and a notorious hoodlum to ninety-nine-hundredths of the people.

PICNIC TICKETS READY FOR SALE

Tickets for the big picnic, given at Elliott's Park by the Socialist party of Cook County, Aug. 21, will be ready for distribution this evening.

COURT DARKENS CITY AND CUTS OFF WATER

Mount Carmel, Ill., Aug. 6.—This city is without hydrant, gas or electric light. An order issued from the federal court at Danville, Ill., to the receiver of the Mount Carmel Gas and Electric company stopped the operation of the plant until the city council agreed to pay a bill of \$2,500 alleged to be due to the company by the city.

ROAD EXPERTS TO QUIT BRUSSELS

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 6.—The international road conference, which opened its session here July 15, finished its work today and adjourned, the members remaining for several attractive days in the city.

EATS AN CORN BARS

New York, Aug. 6.—A New York policeman caught a hold the eastern tramp, who ate a corn bar.

AND IN PERIL

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The Chicago fire department is now in a perilous position.

SHERMAN IN OLD SCANDAL

New York, Aug. 6.—The Gore investigation is not the first time the name of the President Sherman has been connected with a scandal involving Indian lands. In 1882, when Mr. Sherman was chairman of the committee on Indian affairs of the house, had great influence with the Indian office at Washington and dominated legislation relating to the Indian lands.

Five persons were hurt in a crash between a north bound Clark street car and a south bound Westworth avenue car at Clark and Washington streets.

FIVE HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Two old parties pick state convention cities. East St. Louis gets the Democratic state convention over Peoria, Sept. 23, Springfield was the place selected by the Republicans for their state meeting.

NOTICE

Big bargains sale of acres. One day only, Sunday, Aug. 7, 1910, in H. O. Stone & Co.'s Acre and Half-Acre Addition, near the Desplaines River, at Lyons; 5c fare to all parts of Chicago by Ogden avenue cars.

NO CLUE TO SLAYER

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The police have discovered no clue to the murderer of Mrs. E. Rice, member of the law firm of Blaudie, Rice & Glen, who was found lying from bullet wounds last night at the sight of his palatial home on East Heights.

ROLLER SKATES FREE

Roller skates free. With every pair of skates we will give you a pair of roller skates.

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST BOOKS

Free sixty socialist books. By Debs, London, Marx, Labrousse, Herron, Spargo and other socialists.

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SOLDIERS READY TO SUPPRESS UPRIISING—CATHOLICS SILENT

San Sebastian, Aug. 6.—Preparations for the suppression of the expected disorders here tomorrow are being completed today, despite the fact that the proposed demonstration by Catholics has been called off.

Officially the meeting of protest has been abandoned, but the several thousand visitors who slipped into San Sebastian before the governor's prohibitive edict became operative, declare that they will engage in a parade and public meeting.

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DR. HODGENS' ADVICE TO MEN. Profit By Others' Experience.



When sick and suffering and disease is sapping your life away, do not experiment with free treatment proposals, or impatient doctors or specialists, for uncertain or halfway attention only will save you. You should get the very best, the most skillful and successful treatment, for your duty to your family, your future generation and yours if it is to be cured safely and thoroughly.

Call of Write Hours, 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays to 5 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Free Consultation and Examination DR. I. W. HODGENS 167 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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A House to House Distribution of Socialist Literature

That is the work that brings results. But it must be followed up week after week to be really effective. The problem is to get the right literature at the right price.

Center Shot Leaflets. Four pages each, printed on extra book paper, cream tinted. The following titles are now ready:

- 1. Wages in Mexican Money, Mary E. Marcy.
2. Ten Dollars a Day, Charles H. Kerr.
3. Just What It Means, Roland D. Sawyer.
4. Workingmen Wanted at Once, Roland D. Sawyer.
5. Jim Hill's Advice, Wheeler and Wixson.
6. Working Men and Women, Mary E. Marcy.
7. The People Who Make and the People Who Take, Ed. Moore.

These leaflets will be sent by mail or express, prepaid, for 10c a hundred or 80c a thousand; on an order for 5,000 or more to go in one package we will make the special rate of 7c per thousand. No discounts to any one from these prices.

Pocket Library of Socialism. Books of 32 pages each, well printed on good paper. We keep sixty titles in print, and we are constantly dropping books that have served their purpose and substituting newer and better ones, so that our present Pocket Library is an immense improvement on what we had to offer a few years or even one year ago. Some of the books which we can recommend as just the ones to use among people who have never read anything on Socialism are:

- The Parable of the Water Tank, Edward Bellamy.
You and Your Job, Charles Saraberg.
The Mission of the Working Class, Charles H. Vail.
Easy Lessons in Socialism, William B. Leffingwell.
The Issue, Eugene V. Debs.
Confessions of a Drone, Joseph Medill Patterson.
What Life Means to Me, Jack London.
Why a Workingman Should Be a Socialist, Gaylord Wilshire.
What to Read on Socialism, Charles H. Kerr (64 pages).
Marx on Unemployment, translated by Robert Rives LaMonte.

Price 2c each. A full set of the sixty books or 100 copies of any one title will be mailed for \$1.00. For \$3.20 we will send by express, prepaid, to any address in the United States one thousand copies, assorted, but not less than 100 of each title selected. Try giving a book each week to a hundred men who promise to read them, and see what happens.

The International Socialist Review. This illustrated magazine sells for 10c a copy; our best rate on new issues is 5c in lots of 30 or more and 6c in lots of 10 to 29. But we have a few thousand back numbers that we want to put into circulation at once. We will send you one hundred of these, postpaid, for fifty cents, which barely covers the cost of mailing. This offer will not appear again, as there may not be enough copies to supply all who want them, so you had better write at once if you want to make sure of a hundred.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY (CO-OPERATIVE) 118 West Kinzie Street, Chicago



LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike.—Abraham Lincoln.

EDITED BY J. L. ENGBAHL

In the world's broad field of battle Be a hero in the strife!—Longfellow.

CLOAK STRUGGLE GOOD AS WON

Bosses Sign Up Individually While Workers Prepare for Finish Fight

New York, Aug. 6.—The strike of the cloakmakers has assumed a new phase.

Ready for Long Fight Instead, the leaders of the strike have made preparations for a long fight until the demands of the union are won.

The strike committee has issued an appeal for funds to the public in general and to organized labor in particular.

A number of manufacturers have signed the agreement of the union, bringing up the total number of those cloak bosses who have signed union agreements up to date to 60.

Strike Good as Won "At the rate we are signing up with manufacturers," said Isidore Epstein, chairman of the press committee, "there is really no necessity for us to hold any more conferences with the manufacturers' organization."

"The strike is as good as won. A third of the employers have signed up. There was even a break in the ranks of the Manufacturers' Protective association when two of their members came around and signed our agreements."

Workers' Struggle "It is a fight of the working people. The rank and file of our organization demand the closed shop. There can be no compromise on that score, and if we were to accept any compromise the rank and file would not abide by our decision."

President Rosenberg said that the situation looked brighter than ever. The bosses' organization, he said, has dwindled down to only a few score of men who are determined to hold out against the strikers.

Bager to Settle The rest of the manufacturers are eager for a settlement and it will not be long before they will sign the union agreement.

FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

COLORADO Denver—Charles A. Spencer

Bakers won their strike and gained increased wages. Cement workers of Pueblo organized union during the month.

Golden—Michael Sweeney

Teamsters and brick yard men are organizing. Since the unskilled laborers organized they work the eight-hour day, which was secured without reduction in wages.

CONNECTICUT Greenwich—George Chandler

Plumbers, steamfitters and gasfitters now receive \$4 per day, having obtained increase of 25 cents a day.

Hartford—T. J. O'Sullivan

Building trades in all industries represented have obtained increase in wages from 30 to 50 cents per day without strike.

DELAWARE Wilmington—R. S. Monck

Carpenters' union has made great gains in membership during the past month. Upholsterers and laundry workers are organizing.

FLORIDA Miami—A. D. Hill

Our recently elected representative from this county is pledged to the interests of organized labor.

Tallahassee—Thomas E. Andrews

White carpenters are about to organize. Will likely organize negro workmen in the near future.

GEORGIA Atlanta—Jerome Jones

The State Federation convention just closed was one of the largest and best in the history of organized labor in the state.

Augusta—P. K. Tant

Sheet metal workers have formed union. Building trades department is being organized.

Columbus—H. S. Reminton

Machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths and pipemen secured 21-2 cents per hour increase and nine-hour day without strike.

Waycross—J. C. Pamphrey

Wages have been increased without trouble.

TROUBLES NEVER COME SINGLY, SONGS OF "PEANUTS" POST

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Troubles are coming in pairs for "Grape Nuts" Post.

RAISE IS ASKED FOR ENGINEERS

Demands Framed for 30,000 Workers on 62 Railroads

Thirty thousand locomotive engineers employed on sixty-two western railroads, including the Illinois Central, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and the Evansville and Terre Haute lines, are affected by the wage demands formulated at the closing session of a committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the Great Northern hotel.

Will Present Demands Soon The demands will be presented as soon as possible after the return of the delegates to their respective roads, each road receiving an individual scale from its employees.

The engineers employed in the switching yards of the Chicago terminals of the roads affected are included in the general demands. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Evansville and Terre Haute lines are affected as part of the Frisco system.

It is understood that conferences between the railroad officials and the laborites will commence about September 20, and it is probable that the dispute will be left to federal arbitration under the Erdman act.

The switchmen and firemen received satisfactory awards under this act, and it is likely that most of the future railroad controversies will be settled through this channel.

Engineers' Wages Vary "There are other demands included with those for an increase in wages," said Warren S. Stone, international president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, "but they are mostly of a technical nature pertaining to working conditions and mileage."

The wages of engineers vary so widely, according to the length of runs and time consumed, that it is difficult to strike an average.

Some are paid on the mileage basis, some on time, and most on both. The average pay per mile, when figured on the mileage basis, is about 4 cents. The monthly pay checks range anywhere from \$150 to \$210.

STREET CAR COMPANY IN CAMPAIGN AGAINST LABOR

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 6.—The Rockford and Interurban Street Car company has started a campaign against the men in its employ interested in unionism.

Over a score of men have already been discharged because they were interested in organizing among themselves.

This movement immediately follows the introduction of an ordinance into the city council by Alderman Ogren demanding that a man have five days' experience before he is permitted to operate a street car in the city. It is probable that the company will force a strike before the ordinance is passed.

With the ordinance in force it will be illegal to bring strike breakers into the city.

STRIKERS CALL FOR TOOLS WITH BANNER-COVERED WAGON

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 6.—Headed by a big gray wagon covered with banners bearing the inscription, "Seven Dollars and One-Half is Too Little for a Mechanic to Raise a Family On," the 112 striking woodworkers marched in a parade from their headquarters at Centennial hall to the plants of the Segelke & Kohlhaas Manufacturing company, to secure their tools.

This claims Organizer John Rae, is in compliance with a request of the company for the men to get their tools from the shops.

According to Organizer Rae, the company sent out notices to the strikers to call for their tools.

DIVIDENDS FOR BOSSES, BUT NO PAISE FOR WORKERS

Although the International Paper company has been forced by the late strike to grant its employees an average increase of from 2 to 5 per cent in wages, its stockholders are assured that there will be no loss in earnings.

All of its mills are reported as running at full capacity and contracts are said to be heavier than ever before.

The contract prices for the current year have been raised to an average of \$1 a ton more than in 1909, the company thus realizing a bigger profit than they did at this time last year and previous to the strike.

BILL GIVES EMPLOYEES CHOICE

Madison, Wis., Aug. 6.—The former bills drawn up by the industrial insurance committee of the Wisconsin legislature have been combined so that the part abrogating the assumption of risk and negligence of a fellow servant and the part which provides for a scale of compensation appear in one bill.

CHARGE E. O. RAILROAD VIOLATED SIXTEEN-HOUR LAW

Charges that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has violated the federal sixteen-hour law by working employees more than sixteen hours are made in a suit filed in the United States District Court by Assistant United States District Attorney Harry Parkin.

JACKPOT MEN ARE FOES OF LABOR'S GOOD

Factory Inspection Department Crippled by Greedy Legislators, Says E. T. Davies

A grafting legislature and greedy employers who disregard the safety of their men is causing an increase in accidental deaths. Such is the opinion of Coroner Hoffman and Chief Illinois Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies.

Citing instances of criminal negligence of employers in a recent letter to the chief factory inspector, Coroner Hoffman said: "I advocate compelling employers to forbid the handling of the compressed air hose in foundries, except for its legitimate purpose—that of blowing the dust from castings. I find it is customary for workmen to use this hose to blow the dust from their bodies at the end of a day's work. This practice caused five unintentional deaths last year. The case of Anthony Kalpazy, who died August last from ruptured intestines, due to jocular use of the compressed air hose by his companions, affords an instance. From five to ten lives might be saved a year if employers were forced to prevent this dangerous practice."

Office Is Handicapped When asked what measures he would take in regard to the matter, Chief Factory Inspector Davies said: "My office is already laden with tasks beyond its power to handle. For 334 towns I have exactly twenty-five deputies. The efficient inspection of territory as large as that requires at least 125 men. It's hard to get anything out of the Illinois legislature, unless you have money and a big political pull."

"Last trip we got one new law, the ten-hour day for women, and we considered ourselves lucky. When the legislature sees fit to grant this department enough deputies to give us at least a 'look-in' at effective factory inspection we may be able to save more men's lives by forcing employers to show a little regard for their safety."

ENGLAND LAUNCHES NEW SHIP IN MAD NAVAL RACE

(United Press Cable) Devonport, Eng., Aug. 6.—The armored cruiser Lion, the latest "pride of the English navy," was launched here today. Stronger than the strongest dreadnaught and nearly as fast as the fastest destroyer, the Lion bids fair to be the most powerful ship in the wonderful array of sea fighters in the British navy.

She is of 36,360 tons, has eight 12.5 inch guns, a contract speed of 26 knots an hour and is of 70,000 horsepower. The Lion will be able to fire 10,400 pounds of projectiles simultaneously.

The Lion cost \$11,000,000, and, owing to the secrecy that has been maintained in her construction, is called the "Mystery Ship." A great crowd witnessed the launching and Lady Clifden broke the customary bottle of wine on the prow.

JAPS BUY AIRSHIPS

Berlin, Aug. 6.—The Japanese military commission, which for several months has been studying military conditions in Europe, has arranged with the company controlling the Wright aeroplane patents in Germany to buy a number of Wright machines for the Japanese army. The Japanese government will send to Germany four captains and twenty lieutenants of the army, and these, by agreement with the German government, will receive instructions in aeronautics in Germany.

Seven of the officers already have arrived here and begun to take lessons in the management of the Wright machines at the military aviation field under the instruction of Messrs. Englehardt and Keldel, former captains on the naval list, who have specialized in aeroplane flying under instruction from the Wright brothers and others.

SCOTLAND WANTS PARLIAMENT

London, Aug. 6.—Twenty-one Scottish members of the English parliament have issued a manifesto, demanding home rule for Scotland. Their aim is to secure a local parliament for local affairs, according to the principle followed in South Africa, and a general parliament, as the one now existing in London, for the affairs of the empire in general.

This is one of the problems occupying English politicians; whether a centralizing policy and a central parliament shall be instituted for Great Britain, her colonies and dependent states. The make-up of the British empire, with her possessions and colonies scattered all over the world, the minimum part of her territory being at home on the island, has made this problem one of constant speculation and controversy.

LIBERIA PLAN CALLED GREEDY

Paris, France, Aug. 6.—Reports of a proposal for the establishment of the United States of Africa over Liberia, lacking official details from Washington, continue to inflame France. A long analysis of the situation by Paul Decroix, president of the commission on foreign affairs, appears in Le Journal today. It attributes America's interest in Liberia to a desire for profit from the trade of the wealthy but mismanaged African republic and then concludes hotly: "We demand that Liberia shall justify its independence of action without informing us and calling upon us to defend our rights."

PRESIDENTS PROVE COSTLY

New York, Aug. 6.—The New York World recently published a sharp attack on Roosevelt and Taft. Both, apparently, while president, regarded the two government yachts, Mayflower and Sylph, as private yachts, and appropriated them entirely for their own use.

Roosevelt is said to have expended \$10,000 at the expense of the government for fitting up a bathroom on board the Mayflower. President Taft often cruises in the Mayflower along the coast of Maine and entertains on board ship, also at the cost of the government, a large number of friends and his entire family.

The World declares that such use of the government yachts is illegal. For the last five years the ships have not taken part in any of the maneuvers of the navy. During this time the cost of their maintenance has amounted to \$200,000. This amount has been paid out by the government for the personal pleasure of Roosevelt and Taft.

LABOR TO HEAR ABOUT RISK LAW

Tentative Plan Is Prepared by Employers' Liability Commission

Definite plans concerning the steps to be taken by organized labor to secure a satisfactory employers' liability law will doubtless be made to the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting Sunday.

Plan Campaign The federation will be told of the plans made by the commission for a state-wide campaign to arouse public sentiment in favor of the workmen's compensation law.

The members of the commission will leave the city in a special car next Wednesday night, holding a meeting in East St. Louis, Aug. 11; one in Springfield, Aug. 12; in Rock Island, Aug. 13; Peoria, Aug. 18, and in Chicago, Aug. 24-25.

Reforms Sweeping A tentative plan of an employers' liability bill has been agreed upon by the state employers' liability commission. The plan, which will be embodied in a bill to be reported to Governor Deane before Sept. 15, provides for sweeping reforms in liability and compensation for industrial accidents and death.

A scale of compensation was agreed upon calling for not less than \$1,500 and not more than \$3,000 to be paid by dependents in case of death of a workman; where there are no dependents the commission decided \$200 is sufficient.

The plan covers nine separate points relative to liability and compensation. The object of the proposed law is to provide compensation for losses in death or incapacity to employes, regardless of any question of negligence or fault, except in cases of serious or willful misconduct of employes.

Retain Common Law Refuge It was provided that the proposed law shall be "compulsory in form but elective in fact." On this point the plan states that "the employer shall pay the compensation, according to the scale set forth in the act, but reserving to both employer and employe their common law remedies, including trial by jury."

As to the employe, if he refuses to pay the compensation and forego the employe to action at common law, he shall not escape liability by reason of the fellow servant rule, the assumption of risk, the contributory negligence of the employe, unless his negligence be greater than that of the employe, in which event the damages shall be apportioned according to the relative degree of negligence, and the burden of proof shall be upon the employe."

Acceptance of compensation for the hurt by the employe under the plan will bar the workman from beginning action at common law. These limitations, it was stated, are imposed for the purpose of inducing both parties to refrain from using "the present unsatisfactory methods of settling claims for personal injury."

Outline Disability Provisions In addition to the scale of compensation for death the following scale was provided for disability: "Permanent Disability.—A pension on the basis of 50 per cent of the earnings of the employe, to be paid as long as the disability lasts, or until the compensation or pension paid equals the amount of four years' wages, such pension to commence after two weeks' disability. Where the disability is permanent, but only partial, the percentage of compensation or pension to be reduced in proportion to the reduction in earning capacity."

Temporary Disability.—When such disability is determined to have existed in a bona fide form for two weeks or more, then compensation to be

RHEUMATISM

To Get You to Try My Drafts NOW I'll Send Them on Free Trial—Just Sign and Mail My Coupon

Don't take medicine—write me. Return mail will bring you, prepaid, a pair of the famous 'Magic' Foot Drafts, the great Michigan Cure for Rheumatism of every kind, Chronic or Acute, Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago or Gout, no matter where located or how severe. The cures these Drafts are working upon thousands seem so wonderful to me that I do not believe what I say, but just try this and try the Drafts for yourself. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send me One Dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word. If they cure all stages of this cruel disease at all ages of life, surely you can expect quick relief. Don't Delay—set at once. Send no money—just this coupon. Do it NOW.

Fred's Dyer, Cor. Sec. simply to send in my coupon and try the Drafts for yourself. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send me One Dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word. If they cure all stages of this cruel disease at all ages of life, surely you can expect quick relief. Don't Delay—set at once. Send no money—just this coupon. Do it NOW.

—This \$1.00 Coupon FREE— Good for a regular \$1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts to be sent Free to Try (as explained above) to

Name Address

Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Company, 4422, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

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A scale of compensation was agreed upon calling for not less than \$1,500 and not more than \$3,000 to be paid by dependents in case of death of a workman; where there are no dependents the commission decided \$200 is sufficient.

The plan covers nine separate points relative to liability and compensation. The object of the proposed law is to provide compensation for losses in death or incapacity to employes, regardless of any question of negligence or fault, except in cases of serious or willful misconduct of employes.

Retain Common Law Refuge It was provided that the proposed law shall be "compulsory in form but elective in fact." On this point the plan states that "the employer shall pay the compensation, according to the scale set forth in the act, but reserving to both employer and employe their common law remedies, including trial by jury."

As to the employe, if he refuses to pay the compensation and forego the employe to action at common law, he shall not escape liability by reason of the fellow servant rule, the assumption of risk, the contributory negligence of the employe, unless his negligence be greater than that of the employe, in which event the damages shall be apportioned according to the relative degree of negligence, and the burden of proof shall be upon the employe."

Acceptance of compensation for the hurt by the employe under the plan will bar the workman from beginning action at common law. These limitations, it was stated, are imposed for the purpose of inducing both parties to refrain from using "the present unsatisfactory methods of settling claims for personal injury."

Outline Disability Provisions In addition to the scale of compensation for death the following scale was provided for disability: "Permanent Disability.—A pension on the basis of 50 per cent of the earnings of the employe, to be paid as long as the disability lasts, or until the compensation or pension paid equals the amount of four years' wages, such pension to commence after two weeks' disability. Where the disability is permanent, but only partial, the percentage of compensation or pension to be reduced in proportion to the reduction in earning capacity."

Temporary Disability.—When such disability is determined to have existed in a bona fide form for two weeks or more, then compensation to be

RHEUMATISM To Get You to Try My Drafts NOW I'll Send Them on Free Trial—Just Sign and Mail My Coupon

Don't take medicine—write me. Return mail will bring you, prepaid, a pair of the famous 'Magic' Foot Drafts, the great Michigan Cure for Rheumatism of every kind, Chronic or Acute, Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago or Gout, no matter where located or how severe. The cures these Drafts are working upon thousands seem so wonderful to me that I do not believe what I say, but just try this and try the Drafts for yourself. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send me One Dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word. If they cure all stages of this cruel disease at all ages of life, surely you can expect quick relief. Don't Delay—set at once. Send no money—just this coupon. Do it NOW.

Fred's Dyer, Cor. Sec. simply to send in my coupon and try the Drafts for yourself. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send me One Dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word. If they cure all stages of this cruel disease at all ages of life, surely you can expect quick relief. Don't Delay—set at once. Send no money—just this coupon. Do it NOW.

—This \$1.00 Coupon FREE— Good for a regular \$1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts to be sent Free to Try (as explained above) to

Name Address

Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Company, 4422, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

LABOR TO HEAR ABOUT RISK LAW

Definite plans concerning the steps to be taken by organized labor to secure a satisfactory employers' liability law will doubtless be made to the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting Sunday.

Plan Campaign The federation will be told of the plans made by the commission for a state-wide campaign to arouse public sentiment in favor of the workmen's compensation law.

The members of the commission will leave the city in a special car next Wednesday night, holding a meeting in East St. Louis, Aug. 11; one in Springfield, Aug. 12; in Rock Island, Aug. 13; Peoria, Aug. 18, and in Chicago, Aug. 24-25.

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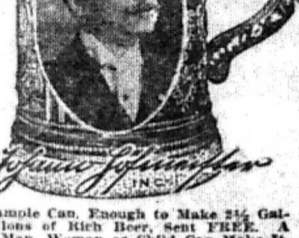
—This \$1.00 Coupon FREE— Good for a regular \$1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts to be sent Free to Try (as explained above) to

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Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Company, 4422, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

Make Pure LAGER BEER AT HOME

with Johann Hofmeister Genuine Beer Extract



Send for free sample can today. We will send you a sample can of Hofmeister Beer Extract to make 2 1/2 gallons with simple instructions. Anybody can make the same fine quality real lager beer that has been made in Germany for ages with Hofmeister Beer Extract. A fine, delicious, sparkling beer can be brewed in any home in a few minutes without any trouble whatever. This is a delicious barley malt and hop brew that pleases every member of the family. It is easy to make and so good that everywhere it is introduced, brewers' sales cannot be sold. You can make it for about 6 cents a gallon and you will like it better than what you buy in saloons or in bottles. Just send 20 cents in stamps or coin to help pay for packing and shipping and we will send you a sample can, enough to make 2 1/2 gallons. FREE! All charges will be paid and you can make Beer like you never drank before. Use the Coupon.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON. Johann Hofmeister, 1099 Hofmeister Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Send me FREE One Sample Can of Hofmeister Beer Extract, enough to make 2 1/2 gallons. Fine Quality Real Lager Beer. Simple instructions to help pay for packing and shipping. Sign Here. Name Address

Street No. City State

"Lyons Hats"

TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Ave. 12th St. & 40th Ave.

STORE NO. 3 OPENS MARCH 1st. 4711 SO. ASHLAND AVE.

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AT WHOLESALE PRICES THE CO-OPERATIVE BULK BUYERS AGENCY 180 Washington Street, Chicago Goods Shipped Everywhere—Send for Price List.

OF AMERICA

VISITING PAINTERS, ATTENTION No. 521, of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, meets every Friday evening at 732 West Madison Street.

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Prescriptions carefully compounded in shortest possible time at LOWEST RATES. 100 STATE STREET Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

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Read Our FREE EXAMINATION OFFER SEND THE COUPON and we will ship you, freight charged, the complete set, bound



PROGRESSIVES IN CLEVELAND WIN

Tide Turns in Long Struggle in Ohio Labor Movement

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.—By an overwhelming vote the Cleveland Federation of Labor decided to nullify its contract with the "Cleveland Federationist," designating that paper the official organ of the Cleveland central labor body.

Victory for Progressives This action is a decided victory for the progressive element. The contract with the "Federationist" was made by the unions which seceded from the old central labor body when the charter of the United Trade and Labor Council was withdrawn, because that organization would not expect striking electrical workers, as ordered by officials of the A. F. of L.

Reactionary Opposition The reactionaries are opposed to "The Citizen" because it will not exclude Socialist news from its columns, but openly support the Socialist cause. When the two central bodies consolidated, the reactionaries endeavored to stipulate that the "Federationist" be given the support of the new central body, but were unsuccessful.

MILWAUKEE'S BONDS BEAR UNION LABEL

(Continued from page one.)

has been passed and a Social Democrat appointed as purchasing agent. He is now engaged in introducing an economic buying system in every department. These economies are not to be undervalued. They will greatly assist our administration in carrying out the many important measures which are made so hard for us by the almost bankrupt condition in which the capitalist politicians—those great "business" administrators—left the city treasury.

Ambulance Street Car Supervisor Heath has introduced an ordinance providing for an ambulance street car, in which the sick may be comfortably removed to the county hospital. At present they are miserably jostled together in a slow wagon ambulance, with no one to attend them during the long drive except the driver.

It is not in Milwaukee alone that the Socialists are busy. All over the state of Wisconsin the comrades are in a state of ferment. Applications for charters are coming in as never before and applications for membership-at-large are pouring in from new places. Social-Democratic tickets have been nominated in over three-fourths of the assembly districts of Wisconsin, and in all the state senatorial districts and congressional districts.

From the two congressional districts of Milwaukee Comrades Victor L. Berger and Winifred R. Gaylor have been placed in nomination. There is every prospect of sending them both to congress provided the right sort of a campaign is waged. On to Washington is now the slogan of the Milwaukee Socialists.

TYPOS LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Two train loads of members, with their wives, left for Minneapolis today to attend the 56th annual session of the International Typographical Union. This year's gathering is expected to be a record-breaker in the point of attendance, but the crowd will be taken care of, as the biggest convention hall in the city, the Dreamland pavilion, has been contracted for.

About 325 delegates will attend, but the number of visitors will bring the total number up to 3,000. Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 will be represented by the following four delegates: Barney O. Kiebell, Samuel O. Olsen, Peter Tatar, and Joseph P. Flynn.

One of the big matters to be brought before the meeting will be a graduated mortuary plan. The old-age pension plan, now in operation, is working with such success that several other international unions are advocating its adoption.

FOUR MEN IN BROWNE JURY BOX The second trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, democratic minority leader in the state house of representatives, charged with having bribed Representative Charles A. White to vote for the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate, has gone over until today and not a juror has been accepted. When court adjourned yesterday there were four men in the jury box who had been tendered by the state. These men will remain in custody of a bailiff until Monday.

SEEK SLAYER OF RICE Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 6.—The police, aided by friends of the murdered man, today are seeking a clue that will lead them to some disappointed or demented bank depositor with the hope of finding the brutal slayer of Walter L. Rice, wealthy attorney.

THE BUYERS' NEWS NOW FOR AUGUST!

In the early part of the summer season, it was stated in this column that it would be necessary for all the readers of this paper to take special pains to follow out the plans of the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League, during July and August, as these two months constitute what is known as the "dull season" in advertising.

July has gone by. We pulled through. But August is still before us.

It will be necessary to use the same persistency and dogged determination for the next month as we did in July. If anything we should do better, for we "Learn to do by doing."

Merchants are prone to slack off in their advertising during these two months, unless we show them more than ever before the value of Daily Socialist advertising. The only way to do that is to use the Purchasers' League book when buying from advertisers.

We have said this before. We have said it often. But we will keep on saying it until you will get so used to it that IT WILL NO LONGER BE A POLICY WITH YOU BUT WILL BECOME A HABIT.

It is true that it would be rather poor wisdom for a merchant to try to sell furs in the summer, just as it would be for him to sell sunshades in the winter. But the average merchant has goods to sell all the year round, and he wants to sell them in August as well as at any other time.

Give the merchant who does not advertise some of his or a logic. If he thinks it's the "dull season" for ADVERTISING, then you can tell him that it is the "dull season" for BUYING.

And do your buying from the man who doesn't think the season is too dull to advertise in your paper.

CLERICALS BOW TO GOVERNMENT

Demonstration at San Sebastian Is Abandoned; Troops Fill Town

Madrid, Aug. 6.—Anti-clericals were greatly aroused today over a report that the Catholics had abandoned the idea of holding a gigantic meeting of protest against the government's course in the Vatican dispute as a result of promises of concessions from the government to the church. These concessions, it is said, were ordered by King Alfonso on the advice of his English relatives, with whom he is now visiting. They are said to have impressed the youthful king with the gravity of the situation and of the necessity of not alienating the great bulk of Spanish Catholics.

If concessions have been made an anti-clerical outbreak seems inevitable. The liberals and republicans are in no mood to witness the government's surrender to the church after the apparently firm stand of the last few days and now that religious and governmental liberty have been advanced, they will fight before submitting to a retrogressive policy.

Caused Surprise The announcement of the complete abandonment of the plan for a meeting of protest occasioned considerable surprise and is accounted for only on the ground of a military movement by the government or the reported concessions.

It has been known for several days that the pouring of 20,000 soldiers into San Sebastian had disheartened the leaders of the proposed demonstration, but it had also served to inflame thousands of the Catholics in the Basque provinces and a violent, even though small demonstration was feared.

"The struggle for supremacy between church and state in Spain which has recently come to a climax in open, bitter hostility, will be directly explained to outsiders only when the real situation is known," says L'Aceca, an Italian paper.

"In Spain there are, according to the most recent statistics, 3,353 religious edifices, containing 40,000 monks and 16,500 holy brothers or priests, in a total population of about 17,000,000.

"From 1851 the number of these Catholic institutions has been rapidly increasing, especially since 1878, many of them having been driven from France and Spain having suffered the loss of some of her colonies. They have now become so numerous as to become a social danger.

Has Economic Cause "The movement against these institutions, started by the liberals of Spain, headed by Canalejas, president of the ministry, has an essentially economic reason. The religious corporations are managing great industrial establishments, they exert a very damaging influence on the other capitalists.

"According to the concordat of 1851, religious institutions are exempted from taxation on their property, meaning the church, the hospitals and charitable institutions.

Are Manufacturers "But the priests little by little included their industrial institutions under the exemption. Thus the priests, holy brothers and monks of Spain, besides serving their holy religion, produce liquors and merchandise of wool, cotton, silk, wood and iron without paying a cent of tax on their establishments. Neither municipal taxes, nor government taxes, inheritance taxes nor taxes on coded property were laid on them. They could moreover produce goods at a good profit, beating the other capitalists.

CURTIS DENIES GORE CHARGES

(Continued from page one.)

mony that he had said "I have a lot of money to make and I don't care how I make it."

Addressing the members of the investigating committee directly Hamon said:

"I don't want you gentlemen to force me to relate the nature of my business in Washington. Senator Gore's unfair and untruthful statements have forced me to reveal matters concerning clients and I have revealed them with extreme reluctance."

Hamon said he had talked with Gore concerning the indictments against Governor Haskell but declined to tell what was said, on the ground that he represented Haskell. He also declined to tell the names of others interested in the Haskell cases.

WIFE BELIEVES IN WENDLING (By United Press Association.) Denver, Colo., Aug. 6.—Joseph Wendling, accused of complicity in the murder of Alma Kellner, at Louisville, was overjoyed today when informed that his wife had issued a statement in Louisville declaring her intention to stand by her husband and to raise a fund for his defense. Wendling and the Louisville police officials did not leave here yesterday, as they intended to remain here until they had seen Captain Carney now says they will leave today.

IF ALL THE WORLD OF BLOOD POISON sufferers only knew that I have a treatment which cures in every case—completely, lastingly—within a year this dreadful scourge would be entirely wiped out of existence.

I know what I am talking about. Thousands of cured men and women throughout the land will back me up in my every assertion. The trouble is to convince sceptics that

really does cure, instead of merely suppressing symptoms for a time. So many afflicted have been doing and hoping for years with harmful mineral poisons, which were never cured—never can cure—their destructive malady, that it is difficult for them to realize that here, at last, is a genuine cure. And so many doctors and companies, through loud claims and misleading statements, attempt to lure the sufferer into believing that their treatments accomplish what the McIlrath System does that it's no wonder that many are deceived.

I know that the McIlrath System cures Specific Blood Poison in any stage—no matter how advanced it may be—by the infallible Warman and Hackett Tests. That's why I

GUARANTEE A CURE In every case. I don't say cure or "benefit," in some cleverly worded "guarantees"—which don't guarantee, and which will never get your money back. I say cure—I mean cure! And I accept payment for cures only.

For the same reason I can afford to give every sufferer a 30 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE

No string to this offer. Services of our physicians, medicines, examinations, analysis—all free. I know that this month's treatment will benefit the patient beyond expectations, and more than that, I guarantee him or her that the complete cure will effect an entire cure.

I know that improvements will begin right from the start. Disagusting ulcers or eruptions will soon disappear, strength and vigor increase, appetite improves, eyes become brighter, mind clearer, sleep more elastic—life more and more worth the living.

I know, too, that the McIlrath medicine is purely vegetable—all of them. Not an iota of mercury, arsenic, iodine or any other dangerous mineral in any of them. This is guaranteed under the U. S. Food and Drugs Act—guarantee on every bottle. I do not know of any other company which dare put such a guarantee on all of their remedies. You know, therefore, that the McIlrath treatment certainly cannot injure you in any way.

In view of all this, there can be no reason why any Blood Poison sufferer should not take advantage of my 30-day Free Treatment Offer. I am giving away thousands of dollars' worth of medicine to prove that the McIlrath System is, and does, all I claim for it. Will you call and get your share? Or write for the free treatment. If a non-resident—also Free Book "The Truth About It." All sent in plain, sealed packages. Call or write today.

H. DARWIN McILRATH CO., 225 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Women's Tailor, 221 Dearborn St. Bank Floor—No Elevator Necessary. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., 10 to 3.

Learned From Ferrer "The Ferrer episode has taught him many things. The king in modern times is like a man in the midst of a flood. He can not struggle against the current and no one can remain stationary. In order to preserve himself he must follow the stream."

FIVE HURT ON SUBMARINE (United Press Cable.) Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 6.—In an explosion on the submarine "Al" Lieutenant Degrant and Stoppard, and four men were dangerously injured.

NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY

FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS and other forms of pain. This new idea of altering the "PREPARATION" through the pores of the skin affected has met with phenomenal success after "INTERNAL MEDICINES" have failed. Send name and address with 10c and will mail FREE. WINDSOR PARK CHEMICAL CO., 17 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Up 1/2c. Demand good. Sales 100,000 bu. No. 2 red, track lots, sold at \$1.63@1.65; No. 2 hard, \$1.03@1.04; No. 2 red, \$1.04@1.05.

SPRING WHEAT—Firm. No. 2 spring, track lots, sold at \$1.05, and No. 4 spring, \$1.04; Illinois proportional.

CORN—Unchanged to 1/2c higher. Sales 485,000 bu. No. 2 mixed old local and foreign—Mississippi, billing at 35¢@36¢; OATS—Unchanged to 1/2c higher. Sales 250,000 bu. Standard new old local and foreign—Mississippi billing at 37¢; old, 29¢@30¢.

CATTLE—In spite of short supply steer values weakened a little in the Friday trade under stress of much smaller demand, while quality did not appeal to packers. Most sales were 100 and some showed 15¢ decline.

SHEEP—Demand for fat sheep was broad enough to clear offerings, while call for feeding sheep was small and such lots were weak. Most sales were 15¢ to 20¢ lower to killers, although a few natives at opening rates.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter was unchanged, all makes in good demand and receipts 11,842 tubs against 11,125 tubs in London, spot, \$5 25 60; futures 15 15 20; lake butter, \$12 75 12 50; electrolytic, \$12 50 12 25; and casing, \$12 50 12 25.

POULTRY—Turkey, 200; fowls, 15c; roasters, 16c; spring, 16c; ducks, 16c.

METAL MARKETS New York, Aug. 6.—Standard copper—spot and futures, \$12 90 12 75. In London, spot, \$5 25 60; futures 15 15 20; lake copper, \$12 75 12 50; electrolytic, \$12 50 12 25; and casing, \$12 50 12 25.

IRON—Cleveland warrants, 49 1/2 49 1/2 in London. Locally, No. 1 northern, \$14 25 14 00; No. 2 northern, \$13 75 13 50; southern and No. 1 southern soft, \$13 75 13 50.

STEEL—Spot, \$5 75 5 50 New York and \$4 90 4 75 East St. Louis. In London, spot, \$12 15 12.

IF ALL THE WORLD OF BLOOD POISON sufferers only knew that I have a treatment which cures in every case—completely, lastingly—within a year this dreadful scourge would be entirely wiped out of existence.

I know what I am talking about. Thousands of cured men and women throughout the land will back me up in my every assertion. The trouble is to convince sceptics that

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

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PROPAGANDA The H. G. Adair Printing Co. 39-41 Lake St. Chicago

WHERE TO EAT MAC FADDEN'S RESTAURANT, 21 W. Madison & La Salle sts., base, 24 Wabash av. 22 W. Madison av. near Van Buren.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS J. M. GREER, M. D., 21 DEARBORN ST. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday 9 to 12. Tel. Central 611, Chicago.

BANKS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, at 275 Building and Real Estate loans made. First mortgages on improved Chicago property for sale. UNION BANK OF CHICAGO, 115 Dearborn St.

GROCERIES Wholesale Prices We Save You 40c on the Dollar Write or Call for Price List NATIONAL PKG. GROCERY CO. 79 Lake Street.

TEA AND COFFEE Buy your Coffee, Tea and Butter at the SOUTH SIDE COFFEE & BUTTER STORE, 2946 Cottage Grove Ave. Phone Douglas 2895. H. R. LEWE, Prop.

COAT MANUFACTURERS FOR COATS call on or write to E. BERLYN, 885 E. 63rd Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

MOVING AND COAL Prompt and careful work on North and Northwest Sides. Anderson Bros. Ex. & Storage Co., 945 Belmont Ave., Next N. W. "L" Station. Tel., Lake View 507.

EDUCATIONAL The Illinois College of Language (Established 1889)—115 North av., near Halsted. Tel. Lincoln 1151. English for foreigners a specialty.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AXEL A. GUSTAFSON Men's Furnishings—Hats, Shoes and Pants 911 Belmont Avenue Two Doors East of 'L' Station.

TAILORS STAR TAILORS, CLOTHING AND HATTERS, 487 W. 12th St., near 6th St. Union goods only. Tel. Lawdale 423.

HATS OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLESALE prices; union made. River Hat Mfg. Co., 627 W. 12th st. and 1210 E. Halsted.

STREET HATS ALL STYLES MADE 215 WEST 21ST STREET.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE JOSEPH A. CERNY, REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE, 220 Sawyer ave. Telephone Canal 128.

COAL, WOOD AND HAY N. P. NELSON, 815 N. 52D AV. COAL AND WOOD. TEL. AUSTIN 1102

ROOTS AND SHOES W. BOYSEN, 356 North 48th Av., SHOES, HATS & GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

J. KOLAR, 3247 W. 22nd St., Dealer in Fine Union-Made Shoes

DRUGGISTS M. KARNO, Druggist, 1006 E. Halsted st., cor. Taylor. Tel. Monroe 324.

LAWYERS STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELLORS AT LAW, 14 La Salle St., Chicago.

CARL STROVER GENERAL LAW, PRACTICE—PATENTS, 149 Washington St., Tel. 3443. PETER RISHMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 427-8 Stock Exchange Bldg., 44 La Salle St., Phone Main 1011.

David J. Bental, Attorney at Law SUITE 611 IN LA SALLE ST. FREDERICK MAINE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR; general practice; all courts, 110 Steger Building, 29 Jackson Blvd. SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 1. Dearborn St., Tel. Randolph 782.

ASK FOR BERLYN'S COATS AT BUFFET, second door east of Daily Socialist, 115 N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS. MARK A. FAMILY BUFFET AND RESTAURANT, 115 N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS AMES HATS Gloves, Umbrellas and Canes. To E. Madison st. MEET ME FACE TO FACE TOM MURRAY, 8 W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sts.

COAL AND WOOD FARM BROTHERS COMPANY, 34 W. 11th St.—Coal, Hay and Grain. Sewer and Concrete Builders' Supplies; wholesale and retail. MILK AND CREAM Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop. Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Westworth 36. 627 Central av.

DENTISTS DR. S. KUCHEVSKY, DENTIST, 1317 South Halsted St., Corner Maxwell St. Telephone Canal 1925.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

What Is Wealth?

Wealth is not money. Put a man in a cell and give him a million dollars and he would still be as much in poverty as if you gave him slips of old wrapping paper. Put him out in the woods and give him a Rockefeller check for ten thousand dollars and if he had nothing else he would starve to death. Put him on the prairie and give him ten million dollars worth of bonds in the Great Northern Railroad, and with that alone he would perish. Wealth does not consist of money, stocks, bonds, real estate, railroads, mines or oil wells. Any one man owning all of these might still die of hunger. WEALTH CONSISTS OF FOOD. Good, wholesome food that makes pure blood and marrow, strong bones and muscles, fine nerves and brain cells—food that makes a healthy, well-developed, physical and mental being—is wealth. WEALTH CONSISTS OF CLOTHING. Good, comfortable clothing, cotton, wool, silk, rightly made—made to protect from cold in winter and to give air and freedom to the body in summer—is wealth. WEALTH CONSISTS OF SHELTER. Good healthy house with rooms big enough for plenty of air, clean, convenient, well constructed, decorated to please the eye, with serviceable furniture, sanitary bedding, a first class bath tub—is wealth. WEALTH CONSISTS OF INTELLIGENCE. The most unintelligent, ignorant man is the poorest man. Harry K. Thaw and the Pullman boys are poorer than the humblest washerwoman, because they are more ignorant. The Belmonts and Vanderbilts, and practically the whole crowd of the so-called rich, are stupendously ignorant—and in so far as they are poor. INTELLIGENCE IS A PREREQUISITE TO TRUE WEALTH. It is therefore that Socialists lay such stress on education. Good books, good schools, good libraries, opportunity to use them, a chance to study science, literature, philosophy, the arts—a chance to become intelligent—is wealth. WEALTH CONSISTS OF FREEDOM. Freedom is wealth—freedom to mingle with our fellow beings, to talk with them, argue with them, study with them, fish, golf, play ball together, work, plan, invent together, make progress, advance civilization, promote justice, increase love, foster brotherhood—bring about a new humanity—is wealth. Today the workers are tied to the bench, to the machine, to the workshop—eight, ten, fifteen hours a day. They have bad food, shoddy clothing, poor shacks to live in. They have no chance to become intelligent. Most of them are so far gone that they vote for their oppressors. They have no freedom. They cannot have the comforts that life offers. But their day of life is at hand. A new era is dawning for the working class. Courage, fellow slaves, for we shall be free!

The Conclave

Today opens one of the greatest events in the world of display that has taken place in our city. Thousands of dollars are being spent on decorations, electric lighting, and other gorgeous display. The Knights Templars are coming from every state to participate in the celebration. It is the business interests that have arranged for the elaborate decorations of the city. The downtown stores are in the lead. This display is in itself beautiful and under proper conditions would be good and valuable. But today it means that the workers have to labor a little harder, go a little poorer, suffer a little more. For after all the entire celebration, including the railroad transportation and hotel service, the making of flags and signs, the putting up of arches and columns, the wiring for lights and for banners—all must come out of the muscle and brain of the workers. The profits go to the few who do nothing—to the stores that drive their girls to the streets because of low wages, to the manufacturers who sweat men and women in their shops. Of course, a conclave like this one means a lot to business beside profits. It serves to make people believe that we are all enjoying prosperity. It is like the headlines in the capitalist papers that tell of the great wave of business improvement every so often. And at this time all the unemployed must be cleaned out. The police have had instructions to arrest and send to the Bridewell every person who can't show money or give satisfactory account of himself. So our poor men are jailed and sent to the Bridewell in order that the city may look prosperous. How thin is the veil of capitalism! Every display of the present system shows the necessity for a change. When the shell of superficiality is cracked the world will see its need of a complete renewal of civilization.

The American Economic Bedlam

On the same day last week that arbitrators granted an increase of wages to the telegraphers employed on the Missouri Pacific railroad the company refused to arbitrate the demand of its machinists for more pay. The increase granted to the telegraphers amounts to \$50,000 a year. The increased cost of living of these telegraphers compared with ten years ago is probably three times the amount of the increase they have secured. The company has participated in the recent increase of freight rates by which its annual profits will be increased probably ten times the increase secured by the telegraphers plus the increase vainly asked for by the machinists. The capitalization of such a railroad as this is at least one-half water and it is the necessity of getting money to pay the interest on its increasing capital that leads to the increase of freight rates. Add now the next great fact that the increase of freight rates is largely responsible for the increased cost of living and we have what is surely one of the most remarkable situations in the world. The railroads increase their capitalization for the benefit of the few men on the inside. Then they increase the rates to support the increased capitalization. The increased rates help to increase the cost of living and then the company refuses to increase the wages of its own employes whose living it has made more difficult and costly. All that is needed to complete this picture of bedlam is the fact that it exists and continues from year to year by the consent of the people that suffer most from it. At that most astounding fact another generation will certainly be dumfounded.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD, WEST VIRGINIA

(Continued from yesterday.)

Up the narrow path that wound around the foot of the rock-strewn hill to the humble little graveyard that rested upon its eastern slope, a sad procession was wending its way. Hand and old "Dad" Worley were carrying a small deal coffin, followed by Maggie, with the baby in her arms. The weather was kind to them. It was not cold, the sky was overcast, and minute snowflakes, like delicate little blossoms, descended through the silvery atmosphere. When they came to the other side of the hill, in view of the graveyard, old "Dad" Worley wanted to rest. Carrying a load was a hard task for him at his age, but while mopping his brow he thought it necessary to explain that when he was as old as Hank he could lift with the best of them. After a little while they continued on their way. They walked between the ill-kept mounds of the graveyard, most of which were indicated by a crudely lettered piece of board; some by a wooden cross, while a few had a "monument," consisting of rocks piled one on top of the other. Hank and old "Dad" Worley had dug a grave early that morning, and into this they now reposed the coffin, while Maggie held her apron to her eyes and snickered. "Oh, my boy," she sobbed, "my Dick! God will punish 'm! God will punish 'm!" Old "Dad" Worley thought that something in the way of a prayer ought to be spoken over the grave. He suggested it to Hank, but Hank, without answering, started shoveling the frozen clods of earth on to the deal box. When the grave was filled, the soil trampled down, and Maggie had given vent to another burst of grief, the three started back towards the cottage. Hank went first with the pick, the spades and the shovel upon his shoulder; Maggie followed, emitting now and then an occasional snicker, and old "Dad" Worley came tramping behind. Hank invited old "Dad" Worley to come in, and they had a glass of whiskey together.

Such was the burial of Dick. In the afternoon Hank put on his hat and went out. He went straight to the office of the superintendent. The superintendent was a short, powerful man of fifty, with hair slightly turning grey. He was a man of prodigious energy and in another environment might have been a fairly decent fellow. He was, however, not in the business of reforming the world and was lenient with the men, as far as leniency was consistent with the highest possible profits for the corporation that employed him. "What can I do for you, Clayton?" said the superintendent not unkindly. And Hank, without looking up: "I want you, sir, to have the guard what shot my boy arrested; I want justice." It may seem strange that Hank should have gone with this request to the superintendent of the coal company instead of to the sheriff, but in most of the mining camps the superintendent is the highest authority, and no elected official will act without orders from him. The superintendent frowned. "That's impossible," he said, "I'm sorry that it happened, sorry for the boy and sorry for you; and I'm going to see if the company won't do something for you—give you a fifty dollars or so. At the same time the man did his duty; he was protecting the company's property." Hank looked up. "Lord-a-mercy, man!" he said. "You don't want to say he was right in takin' my boy's life to save a few chunks of coal? An' you think I cared so little for my boy that fifty dollars will pay me for him? I don't want your fifty dollars—I want justice, an' I'm goin' to git it!" Hank's voice sounded threatening; this the superintendent could not allow; the men must be kept in their place. "See here, Hank," he said—he often called the men by their first name, with a kind of fatherly familiarity—"don't be a damn fool, and don't forget to whom you are talking. I shall do everything for you that's reasonable, but what you ask is unreasonable; it's foolish. Dick knew that he was stealing. He knew that he was not allowed to steal. I'll not say that you put Jim on to it, for I don't believe you did. If I thought so I would fire you. But any one who steals must take his chances, and the boy was old enough to know." (To be continued.)

A PRESIDENTIAL PLEA FOR SOCIALISM

BY CARL STROVER

President Taft is reported as having said that every man should every year take a three months' vacation; that a short vacation is of little value because it does not allow of proper repair of the waste caused by the intensity of modern methods of work. So far, so good. But are we able to take the vacation? Our rotund president, with \$75,000 salary and \$25,000 traveling allowance, besides his income from an undoubtedly snug private fortune, does not need to worry about that question. In fact it does not seem to have occurred to him that there is such a question. His attitude of mind in that respect is that of the typical rich man. It is a question of TAKING the vacation or not, as expediency may dictate. The question of the ABILITY TO TAKE A VACATION does not enter his mind. But for the masses of men, THE REALLY HARD WORKING ONES, a three months' vacation, and generally even a three weeks' vacation, is quite out of the range of practical consideration under our present system. IT IS UNDER A SOCIALIST SYSTEM ONLY THAT REGULAR AND AMPLE VACATIONS WOULD BECOME PRACTICABLE FOR THE MASSES OF THE PEOPLE AND THEIR FAMILIES. Let the power of production of the average man be doubled or trebled by better education; by providing all with the very best tools; by systematizing all industries; by eliminating the production of useless articles; by doing away with unemployment and the criminal waste of labor power all around us; and, last but not least, by securing to the worker the full product of his toil—and all men and women who are willing to do useful labor, will THEN have a chance to take necessary vacations. BUT THEY WILL NOT NEED TO TAKE THREE MONTHS' VACATIONS TO MAINTAIN THEMSELVES IN HEALTH. For under a Socialist system of society worry and anxiety will be largely eliminated; and it is they more than work that make three months' vacations desirable now.

TO SLEEP ON THE PREMISES

A Washingtonian, owning a country place near the capital, engaged as stable boy a country lad from eastern Maryland. During his last stay at the place the owner did not see the boy for several days. Finally, however, having special need of the lad, it occurred to him that the stable hand was not exactly "on the job." "Where the deuce do you keep yourself?" demanded the master of the place. "I don't believe I've seen you since you were engaged. Have you been asleep all this while?" "Yea, sir," was the unexpected response. "I thought that was what you wanted, sir." "What I wanted!" exclaimed the employer, amazed. "What are you driving at?" "Well, sir," explained the lad, "your advertisement said you wanted a boy of sixteen; to sleep on the premises."—Saturday Evening Post.

PRIDE IN THE HOME

"There was a man here today," says the helpful wife to the brutal husband, "and he just made me angry with his insinuating remarks about our furniture and things. He claimed that he knew you and that he asked you about how our home is furnished and he actually insisted that you said we didn't have over \$200 worth of things in the whole house. Why, I just told him that we have one rug which is worth that much alone, and that our piano cost a thousand last month, and showed him all our cut glass and jewelry and pictures and things, and convinced him that we have five or six thousand dollars' worth—he said—"

INOPPORTUNE

Mrs. Tightwad—Gilt a doctor, quick! Mr. Tightwad—What's the matter now? Mrs. Tightwad—The baby's just swallowed a pint of kerosene. Mr. Tightwad—Gosh ding it! An' ol's just went up a cent!—Cleveland Leader.

BILL BROWN SAYS

"What's de use o' livin' Jes' to make a livin'?" (BILL SHOULD STUDY SOCIALISM)

DOCTORS AND PUBLIC HEALTH

BY GEO. N. LINDAY

I read the account in the paper of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in some cities. The reader was informed that the medical people had not yet been able to identify the micro-organism, which is supposed to be the cause of the disease and that the Rockefeller Institute had been appealed to to study the question and prepare remedies. It is certainly remarkable how this old superstition about microbes being the CAUSE of disease will survive repeated decapitation. If the germ is the cause of disease, then everybody who gets in contact with it ought to get the disease. But we know that is not so. Common sense will tell everybody that disease is due to wrong living—violating the laws of nature governing the human organism or mechanism. Infants are paralyzed in hot weather principally because they are dressed too heavy, preventing a normal action of the skin. The poor, defenseless creatures are simply smothered to death. They are tortured with stomach protectors, hoods covering their heads, shoes and stockings and flannels in profusion, and besides as a rule bathed in warm water and sprinkled with powder, clogging up the pores. Has anybody ever heard of farmers' children being stricken with paralysis? They run around next to naked and stand under the pump when they feel like it or splash around in the water holes. It is not the germ laden flies from the city dumps that kill the people back of the yards. IT IS THE IMPURE AIR THEY HAVE

TO BREATHE THAT PREVENTS PROPER COMBUSTION AND ELIMINATION IN THE BODY, THUS CLOGGING UP THE SYSTEM WITH UNDISCHARGED WASTE MATTER; IT IS THE ROTTEN AND ADULTERATED FOOD THAT ENFORCED POVERTY COMPELS THEM TO EAT, and it is the neglect or ignorance of the use of cold water; in a word, WRONG LIVING. And it does not seem to be the business of the medical people to enlighten the victims about it, either. All they do is to give dope that they guess will produce some relieving effect temporarily, only to make conditions worse. The medical profession as generally practiced is simply a commercial institution, which, like all business, has for its object the fooling of the customers for the sake of profit. And just the same as a dealer is unconscious of any wrong doing when he fools his customer about price or quality, so is the doctor unconscious or ignorant of inflicting injury on his consultants by neglecting to teach the simple rules of right living, provided he knows anything about it. And the elaborate investigating machinery, including the torturing of defenseless animals and charity patients, so generously provided by the capitalists, will simply have the tendency to confuse the matter, making people believe that there is something mysterious about being in good health, requiring the profound knowledge of an army of wise looking individuals, whose services are absolutely necessary or we would all perish.

THE GAME OF THE MUCK-RAKER

BY ROBERT HUNTER

When Martin Chuzzlewit stepped off the boat and put his foot on American soil this is what he heard one newsboy shout: "Here's this morning's New York Stabber. Here's the New York Family Spy. Here's the New York Private Listener. Here's the New York Peeper. Here's the New York Plunderer. Here's the New York Key-Hole Reporter. Here's the New York Bowdler Journal and here's all the New York papers." "Here's the Sewer!" cried another. "Here's the New York Sewer! Here's some of the twelfth thousand of today's Sewer, with the best accounts of the markets, and all the shipping news, and four whole columns of country correspondence, and a full account of the ball at Mrs. White's last night, where all the beauty and fashion of New York was assembled; with the Sewer's own particulars of the private lives of all the ladies that were there!" "Here's the Sewer! Here's some of the twelfth thousand of the New York Sewer! Here's the Sewer's exposure of the Wall Street gang, and the Sewer's exclusive account of a flagrant act of dishonesty committed by the Secretary of State when he was eight years old; now communicated, at a great expense, by his own nurse." "Here's the Sewer! Here's the New York Sewer, in its twelfth thousand, with a whole column of New Yorkers to be shown up, and all their names printed!" "Here's the Sewer's article upon the judge that tried him, day before yesterday, for libel, and the Sewer's tribute to the independent Jury that didn't convict him, and the Sewer's account of what they might have expected if they had!" "Here's the Sewer, here's the Sewer! Here's the wide-awake Sewer; always on the lookout; the leading journal of the United States, now in its twelfth thousand, and still a printing off. Here's the New York Sewer!" There is some interest in reading today Dickens' description of New York journalism, seventy years ago. They were busy at that time, as they are today, with political corruption and personal scandal, with society news and balls, with stock reports and exposures. They had even in those days "the Wall Street gang," "the Washington gang" and other bands of political pirates. We think of these things as peculiar to our day, but Dickens observed the same facts and the same mad journalism in 1840. We even like to believe that corruption is largely a modern malady and that the muck-rakers of today and their following, the reformers, will soon have done away with these dreadful evils. Some of our people, therefore, delight in the stench that arise from these exposed sewers because they say: "The people are becoming aroused. The smell will force them to revolt and they will abolish these cesspools of moral filth." Yet what a long time we have been doing it! Seventy years and more—many more—yet this morning we read in our papers of new scandals, of new debaucheries and of new corruptions. And we know that the people are already getting sick and tired of muck-raking and we even notice arising a cynical indifference. And when the people get tired, exposures will no longer pay and the newspapers and magazines will drop muck-raking for some new order of sensation. For a decade, then, the muck-raker will be forgotten and corruption will go quietly on. Then some enterprising magazine will burst out again. The muck-raker will rush forward once more to save his country and the youth will once again be fired with a great moral passion. Few of us seem to realize that this is an old game that has been played over again in our history. Our fathers went through this same debauch, and our grandfathers and our great-grandfathers. But the new generation meeting the muck-raker for the first time, believes that the world is developing a conscience; that the day of moral depravity, of political corruption and of financial piracy is near its end. And when the Socialist smiles the moral enthusiast thinks him a cynic. And when the Socialist says: "Dear lad, can't you see that graft and corruption are inherent in the system?" the youthful enthusiast looks upon him as a fanatic, a shocking pessimist and a materialist. And then the Socialist says: "Corruption is one of the many cancers of capitalism. Today it is a series of open sores; tomorrow it may be a hidden, but no less dangerous, poison in the blood." Nevertheless, the youth gets his drug store of patent medicines and proudly labels his bottles: "The New Idea," "The Voters' League," "The Citizen's Committee," "The Independent Penitents," etc. He fights his windmills, becomes a popular idol and a great leader, and then, growing tired and seeing that the tendrils of corruption strike everywhere, quiets his conscience by the thought that the abolition of corruption is a big business which only the ages can effect.

Friends of the Common Good

BY HENRY E. ALLAN.

Comrades, I want a word with you about the Daily Socialist and the cause of Socialism. As J. Howard Moore has said: "We grow weary sometimes and discouraged, and feel hope within us slipping away like sands from wave-swept feet. We grow sick of the snarl, sick of the wars, sick of the cold, horrible altars on which we bleed." Discouraging situations are inevitable. But, comrades, I say it with regret, THERE ARE TOO MANY HEARTACHES IN THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT TODAY—TOO MANY. THE "COMRADE LOVE" that Edwin Markham has coined into a phrase of world-wide meaning has scarcely touched our hearts and lives. Capitalism seems to have chilled us through and through—has "frozen the genial currents of our souls." In our propaganda the Debs spirit of geniality and good fellowship is so sadly lacking that Socialism seems to be making its most rapid strides in spite of us. The trade unions are afraid of our intolerance, impossibility and dogmatism. They accuse us of being selfish partisans like all the rest. Has our movement settled down into a narrow-pated, ill-tempered, self-seeking set of warring factions, unworthy of the political power we seek? Has it? If Socialism means anything it means the highest and most unselfish form of co-operation. Socialism—co-operation is impossible, unthinkable—without mutual forbearance, tolerance and comradeship. If we seek to bring about Socialism with the cold, selfish, intolerant instinct so much in evidence today we will fail, and our party will fail—and we deserve to fail. A Socialism of that type would be a failure if inaugurated—it would be too much like what we have at present. The Comrades Simons have gone. They have been hard workers. We might have shown them more of the comradely spirit. But they are still in the movement, and let us profit by our past mistakes. The true Socialist will show others the same tolerance he demands for himself. Now, a word about the Daily Socialist: The paper is now conducted by earnest, painstaking comrades who are determined to make it a success. It is doubtful if the paper has ever been published at so small expense as at present. Comrade Savage's cartoons are attracting wide attention. His hopeful, cheerful view of things is just the thing so much needed today in our movement. Above all others the Socialist should be optimistic and hopeful. He alone has the complete economic remedy. The Union Labor department, by Comrade Engdahl, is already conceded to be the best in Chicago, and many trade union publications are copying from it. Robert Hunter's articles and others of this class need no comment. The new department of a "news summary" will soon be made so complete that the taking of another daily paper for the news will be unnecessary. Not only are all hands on the Daily doing their work faithfully and efficiently, but the other departments are thoroughly imbued with the true Socialist instinct, and literature is being sent out as never before in the history of the party. Let us begin right now to cultivate the Socialist spirit of tolerance, forbearance and comradeship, for without these Socialism is but an economic term. Let us be sure that we are able to govern ourselves before we clamor too vigorously to govern others. Abuse, ill-temper, unkindness and unkind criticism have no place in the Socialist movement.