

13 DIE IN WRECK WHEN CRACK TRAIN IS WRECKED

By United Press. Odessa, Minn., Dec. 18.—Thirteen persons were killed and a score or more injured at this station today when a fast silk train from the coast on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad crashed into the Columbian, crack train of the system, also running east.

Two of the dead have been identified as the wife and daughter of J. F. Richards, superintendent of the Trans-Missouri division of the road, and stationed at Moberidge, S. D., west of Aberdeen. They were on their way east.

Five Brooks Out. Passengers and engineer and trainmen on the forward part of the passenger train escaped with a severe shaking up. The firemen on the silk train were severely injured.

Shock Terrific. The shock was terrific. The occupants of the two rear sleepers were caught like rats in a trap and had no time to escape. Several of them were killed instantly, probably never realizing what had happened. Others died as they

RAILROADS AND STEEL TRUST KILL OPPOSITION

By United Press. Washington, Dec. 18.—An alleged conspiracy on the part of the steel trust and the railroads to smother the independent coke producers of the Connellsville district in Pennsylvania in favor of the coke ovens of West Virginia, largely owned by subsidiaries of the railroads and steel trust, by means of discriminatory freight rates which have virtually closed the markets of the east, Cincinnati, Columbus, St. Louis and other places to the Connellsville independents, came up for investigation before the interstate commerce commission today.

CHARGES MADE AGAINST FOREIGN SHIPPING TRUST

By United Press. Washington, Dec. 18.—Startling charges against the so-called "foreign shipping trust" were made before the House Committee on Rules today by Representative Humphrey in support of his resolution providing for a shipping trust investigation by a joint committee of the House and Senate.

MEMORIALS ARE HELD FOR DEAD IN BIG STRIKE

Memorial services for Charles Litzka and Frank Negreckis, the two martyrs shot down by the police during the garment workers' strike last December, were held by the garment workers of Chicago yesterday afternoon at Hod Carriers' hall and Walsh's hall, Noble street and Milwaukee avenue.

Lots of Divorces Here; New Vanderbilt Wedding

By United Press. New York, Dec. 18.—News of the quiet marriage at Reigate, Surrey, England, of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt to Mrs. Smith-Hollins McKim, formerly Miss Margaret Emerson, of Baltimore, created little more than passing attention here. The marriage had been reported so often that when it finally was solemnized yesterday it took no one by surprise.

PLAN STRIKE OF HALF MILLION RAIL SHOPMEN

A strike of the 500,000 shopmen on all the lines running west from Chicago may be the next development in the struggle of shopmen on all roads to obtain a recognition of their system federations.

Such was the startling announcement following a three days' secret conference at the Briggs House of the general presidents of the crafts involved in the Harriman lines strike.

Strike Important. If called, the strike would be the greatest and most far-reaching in its effect in the history of the labor movement. No strike in this country or any other has been as important as would be a complete tie-up of the lines radiating westward from Chicago.

Going to Win. James W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, who will preside at these meetings, issued the following statement: "We are going to win this strike if we have to extend the zone so as to include every railroad in the jurisdiction of the General Managers' Association of the Western and Southern railroads. Moreover, this extension is now under consideration."

GAEKWAR TURNS BACK ON GEOGRE V.

The potentates of India are not so well pleased with the Durbar as they are compelled to pretend. These nominal rulers are very much in sympathy with any revolt of India against the domination of the British.



The king was very much shocked, for instance, when the Gaeckwar of Baroda deliberately turned his back upon the white king and emperor at the most important part of the ceremonies. Not only that, but the Indian potentate wore just ordinary clothes instead of deprecating himself in gold lace and suspicious splendor.

THEY CRY "PEACE," THERE IS NO PEACE

The trustees of the Carnegie \$10,000,000 peace fund in New York have decided to spend \$500,000 a year in a world-wide campaign for universal peace.

At present the following wars are in progress: China, rebellion against the Manchu dynasty. The Mexican revolution by the Reyes party against Madero. Paraguay, rebellion against the government.

Kipling Nearly Right, Declares Director of Zoo

By United Press. Milwaukee, Dec. 18.—Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The Female of the Species," assailed by naturalists, is correct with one exception—the elephant—according to Director Bean of the Washington Park zoo, who expressed a lengthy opinion on the matter today.

PEACE OUTLOOK IN CHINA IS POOR

Shanghai, Dec. 18.—Representatives of the imperialists and the revolutionists met at 10 o'clock this morning to discuss plans for the restoration of peace in China.

The early hours of the session were given over almost entirely to formalities, after which Dr. Wu Ting Fang, head of the rebel delegation of five, proposed that since the imperialists had violated the armistice, occupying Shan Si, Shen Si and Anhwei, while they were pledged to a cessation of hostilities, that these provinces be restored to the revolutionists as an evidence of good faith.

Tang Shao Wi, chief of the imperial conference, declared he was unable to act upon this suggestion until he had received instructions from Premier Yuan Shi Kai. Revolutionist sympathizers believe that nothing will be accomplished at the peace conference unless Yuan relinquishes the provinces.

Little credence is placed in a dispatch sent out from Tokio yesterday that England and Japan intended to force a cessation of hostilities in China.

Greatest secrecy is being thrown around the peace conference. Everybody has been excluded except the delegates.

The revolutionists continue to mobilize troops in the vicinity of Nankin preparatory to a movement up Pekin should the negotiations fail.

Students and other extremists have been advocating the murder of the premier's plenipotentiary on the ground that he is a supporter of the Manchus.

Previous to the conference Tang conferred with United States Consul General Amos P. Wilder regarding the safety of American missionaries. Wilder was assured that the government is doing everything possible to protect foreigners.

FERRY STRIKE AT ST. LOUIS IS CALLED OFF

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18.—The strike of the employees of the Eads, Merchants & Wiggins company, which has been in progress here for four months, has been called off on the basis of a compromise settlement between the men and the company.

All the more important demands of the strikers were granted, though they were forced to accept modifications of the demands. The strikers have returned to work in their old positions and are satisfied with the agreement which they secured.

TAFT, IGNORING HOUSE, ABROGATES TREATY

People's Representatives Too Blunt for Czar's Feelings and the President Hastens to Intercede for Them.

Washington, Dec. 18.—President Taft today formally notified Russia that the treaty of 1822, under which Russia has excluded Jewish-American citizens, will be abrogated on Dec. 13, 1912.

SPEND MILLION BOOSTING ARMY

Special Correspondence. Washington, Dec. 18.—In the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the state of finances for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh declares himself positively opposed to a central bank but makes a strong plea for the immediate passage of a currency measure based upon the investigations of the Aldrich monetary commission.

Protest Is Feared. The report of the secretary to Congress shows that the popular protest against the idea of a central bank has practically eliminated that plan from the consideration of bankers who are working out a plan whereby the banking interests can be concentrated in the hands of a few individuals.

The annual report shows in general a retrenchment in the expenditures of the various departments of the government which have heretofore been lavish in the spending of public moneys.

A noticeable exception to this policy, however, is in the military budget, where the total for military establishments has increased from \$155,911,705.93 for 1910, to \$160,125,975.39 for 1911, an increase of \$4,214,269.46.

Much for Advertising. Of this increase, \$471,351.50 was for employment and maintenance of the army and militia. The amount of money spent for advertising the army in the United States has mounted from \$640,120.24 in 1910 to \$1,117,471.33 in 1911.

In the department of commerce and labor there is a retrenchment of \$718,290.81. The Bureau of Labor, which is the only branch of the government that has anything directly to do with the cause of labor, the expenditure increased from \$178,074.31 to \$178,408.61, or \$334.30.

WISCONSIN PAYS WIDOWS' CLAIMS

By United Press. La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 18.—The first claim under the new Wisconsin workmen's compensation act will be paid by the county of La Crosse, according to an announcement by Chief Examiner Terrell today.

The claim is that of the widows of John L. Mackey and Oscar Nelson, two carpenters, killed while working on the roof of a barn at the county agricultural school.

MINERS THREATEN STRIKE

London, Dec. 18.—There is little hope of a settlement between the coal miners and the owners. The point at issue is the minimum wage. The masters have refused to meet the men in conference today.

Working, broad-minded and God-fearing men. It is the crookedness of their leaders that has brought about all this trouble.

SUITOR WHO IS NOT DUKE, CRAZY TO COURT MISS ELKINS



MISS KATHERINE ELKINS

Samuel B. McHenry, of Chicago, has been sent to an insane asylum for observation because he persisted in believing that Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the wealthy late Senator Elkins, is his "guardian angel."

He has written her more than 200 letters. McHenry is about 45 years old, wears stylish clothes and has good manners.

Miss Elkins, who was reported to have been engaged at one time to Duke D'Abuzzi of Italy, considered herself much annoyed by the attentions of McHenry and the authorities took steps to detain him.

McManigal Threatens to Involve 20 Labor Men

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.—While packing up his belongings in his cell in the county jail here today, preparatory to his departure tonight for Indianapolis, Orrie McManigal, who has confessed to exploding dynamite at the Llewellyn Iron Works, on which charge he has never been arraigned, dictated an exclusive statement for the United Press. McManigal feels especially bitter toward Clarence Darrow, chief of counsel for the McNamars. His statement follows.

BY ORRIE McMANIGAL. They are going to take me to Indianapolis tonight to testify before the grand jury investigating the dynamite conspiracy—well, I am going to tell all that I know about it, and that is more than anyone else knows besides John J. McNamara and several other "high-ups." In union labor circles who now are enjoying temporary freedom, I am going to tell the Indianapolis jury things that I have even withheld from William J. Burns and when the probe is ended, if justice is done, a court of men who were responsible for my deeds will find judgment behind prison bars.

WILL EXHIBIT "PHOSBY JAWS" TO CONGRESS

Living Proof of White Phosphorus Ravages Will Be Given Law-makers.

During this session congress will be shown living, horrible examples of the dread "phosby jaw" disease which results from the manufacture of white phosphorus matches.

The American Association for Labor Legislation is planning to take a number of unfortunate victims of the disease, with their jawbones rotting away and their power of speech converted into mumbling, before the lawmakers, and impress upon them the criminal neglect of the United States in not protecting its workers from a condition which is not allowed even in the Fiji Islands.

These efforts will be made for the purpose of forcing consideration of the Esch bill, which was referred to the ways and means committee last year. The Esch bill proposes for a prohibitive tax on white phosphorus matches.

The use of this poison causes phosphorus necrosis or "phosby jaw." Every year 55 per cent of all the match workers in this country are exposed to it. Among these are many women and children.

Infection takes place through the mouth and the teeth decay and fall out and the jawbone literally rots away. The jaw has to be cut out and in many cases a bandage worn. A liquid diet must be used for the rest of life and toothless mummification takes the place of voice. Sometimes the mind is affected.

Phosby Jaw American Disease. The United States is behind almost every civilized country in the world in regard to legislative prevention of "phosby jaw," which is now called an American disease.

France, taking over the production of matches as a government industry, found that all revenue was used up in damages which under the workmen's compensation law of France had to be paid annually to suffering workers.

Upon the personal request of President Taft the trust has canceled this patent and the substitute is now available to all other factories.

What "Phosby Jaw" Means. A young widow, Rose, who went to work in a match factory in Ohio, was attacked by phosphorus poisoning. It made her teeth drop out and developed ulcers which opened into her mouth.

How It Disturbs. The injurious effects of this poison are perhaps more horrible than that of any other known occupational disease. The discomfort, odor, humiliation and general disability are even worse than the acute agony which is usually a matter of a few years.

DEMOCRATS ARE PLAYING GOOD POLITICS-BERGER

By National Socialist Press. Washington, Dec. 15.—"For the first time in fifty years the Democrats are playing good politics," declared Socialist Representative Berger, during the debate over a bill providing for the eight-hour day on all government work given out to contractors.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

Consolidation Order of Day in Great Britain. Consideration seems to be the order of the day in Great Britain. The General Order of Trade Unions, the railway employees, dock workers, building and metal trades are all feeling the effects of the new movement.

Then came the aggressive campaign of Tom Mann and Ben Tillett among the dockers and seamen, who were almost hopelessly divided, and in winning their great strike last summer against the Shipping Federation, supposed to be the most powerful employers' organization in Europe.

Some of the crafts among the textile workers who were playing a lone hand in Yorkshire entered into an alliance, and about the same time the Welsh miners, who had been led to believe that they were considerably better than their fellow workers in other districts, dumped their stand-pat representatives in the National Executive Board and elected young radicals who favor a complete amalgamation of all the men in and about the mines into one body.

It is noteworthy that those of the "old school" of union officials who are antagonistic to industrialism are meeting with increasing criticism and opposition among the rank and file, while the radical men have become popular in most of the trades and are taking the places of the conservatives.

But instead of halting the merging plans, the laboring people are becoming all the more thoroughly convinced that amalgamation is the proper policy to pursue at the present time. Indeed, the contemplated strikes of the miners and railway employees have been held in abeyance largely on account of the fact that complete agreement has not yet been reached regarding the details to obtain the solidarity desired.

Denver Indulges in Annual Labor Scandal. Denver has its annual labor scandal. It appears that the Denver gas and electric light monopoly grabbed a new franchise from its obedient servants in the city council.

Workers' Fate Depends on Esch Bill. With the awful examples before them of fellow workers who have been afflicted by the phosby jaw, the match workers never free from the fear that their turn may be next.

But until a law is passed prohibiting the making of matches with the poison it will continue to be used. For even if all the present factories in the country should enter into an agreement against it, as matches so made are a little cheaper, new factories using the poison would increase in the cost of matches made without the poison has been estimated at one cent to every match worker.

How It Disturbs. The injurious effects of this poison are perhaps more horrible than that of any other known occupational disease. The discomfort, odor, humiliation and general disability are even worse than the acute agony which is usually a matter of a few years.

One Wisconsin woman, however, has been sick for the past nine years and the bones of her mouth are still breaking up with the dread necrosis. They pass away in the form of pus, which keeps her in a state of nausea and requires constant sanitary attention in order to keep it from drifting into her throat. Science, government and private re-

Stories of the Times

ELSIE'S DAY

Elsie's day began approximately at 7 A. M. when she roused herself and looked at the faded wallpaper, the grotesque faces upon which had been sneering at her these five years. There was no particular reason why they should sneer for she was a tidy little person. It always took her an hour to dress, set her things to rights, and clear her room, an operation which was invariably brought to an end by a smart pluck which left the window open about six inches. Then she went in to breakfast.

She did not say much, but this does not mean that she had no ideas, or was sheepish. Far from it. A person with a greater sense of comradeship of a more generous social instinct it would have been hard to find. But some of us go through life with stifled secrets and beauties buried in our breasts because in our neighbor's there is a receiving station to catch the note.

The ledger was a young man full of negative virtues and with a vast variety of hideous shirts and socks. His notion of enjoying himself was that of the hundreds of young men whom one meets with in a large city. Not openly had he had no capacity for great or essential things. He was a born trifter, a minus sign. He would go on tinkering with everything he touched until, perhaps, death found him lounging some where with a cheap cigarette and the back number of a magazine, and stopped his trifling for ever and ever.

It was not a gay trio, and out of this harsh atmosphere Elsie marched every morning towards nine o'clock, very smart and methodical. Her expenditure, like her salary, was small. Her occupation that of a typist. At the end of her half-hour's tramp she turned into the offices of Bickersmith & Co., re-mainer to be swallowed up for the remainder of the day in a counting house.

Now there is no more selfish and callous creature on God's earth than a healthy boy, and Tomkin's nature was so hard that a rhinoceros' hide would appear like the finest Japanese silk by comparison. But Tomkins was a human being, and the continual threats and reproaches which were hurled at him opened a capacity for sympathy which seldom exists in a careless, happy youth. To him it seemed a shame that a little creature so amiable and delightful as Elsie should have to tie at a dead machine everlasting, and so, when there was a Royal procession or a Lord Mayor's show and Tomkins was trying to boss at one of the windows, he always reserved a corner for Elsie, and pointed out the celebrities (who were never what he labeled them) to her.

Elsie's leisure was partly spent in looking at shop windows. A person with her financial resources can only look—not buy. Those in high places have shop windows of their own. Freak banquets, mad dances, expensive and

Trust laws of he state. The writ is made returnable to the January term of chancery court, and will be hotly contested.

Texas Workers Have Secured Eight-Hour Law. Texas workers have secured an eight-hour law (although we are not informed as to whether it is mandatory or merely a "voluntary" joke) in a peculiar manner.

The legislature put the bill through and up to the governor, who was swamped with a lot of other bills. Under the Texas statutes His Democratic Majesty is elected twenty days after adjournment to veto bills or they become law.

HEB POINT OF VIEW. The Girl—A bachelor is a self-confessed fool. The Man—How do you make that out? The Girl—His state proclaims that he is either afraid to ask a girl to marry him or not smart enough to take care of one if he does get her.

THE NAMELESS DEAD

BY THERESA MALKIEL

A loud report broke the stillness of the air, a thick gust of smoke penetrated from out of the bowels of the earth and one hundred human beings lay buried under tons of coal and slate stone, amidst debris of broken machinery, beneath the hilly district of Tennessee.

Sp suddenly and so unexpectedly came the blow that only when the alarm bells sent forth the mournful signal of disaster did the cry of horror rise from many hundreds of human throats.

By the hundreds, mangled beyond recognition, they lay buried in twos, in threes and more in the shady forests of West Virginia, on the breezy slopes of New York, in the metropolises of New York and the mountains of Colorado, everywhere where Mammon stretches out his greedy claws.

Elsie had to content herself by looking at Russian sables and buying packets of pins. Two hats did her for a year, and these she trimmed herself with sixpenny ribbons, which made quite a brave show. She wore her costume seven days a week and for ten or eleven months in the year. Making most of her own meals and the little mending which always had to be done filled in some more of her time.

People often looked at Elsie. She was really interesting, whether fresh in the morning or tired at night. Her potentialities were great. In another sphere she might have become a notable figure, but she was stunted and dwarfed by harsh surroundings and unsympathetic tongues. She was bullied by circumstances. In another age she might have been a strong, free woman dancing along the sands of a western isle, her fair hair tossed by the wind of the sea. As it was she resembled a Jericho rose which had never been blown to its proper soil.

To where she disappeared nobody ever seemed to know or care. It was noticed that for some time she had not come back in the evenings, and was not to

THE NAMELESS DEAD

By Theresa Malkiel

As the worshippers of Mammon, those who reap the fruit of the working class labor, tighten the reins of inevitable necessity around the workers' throats and become more careless, less human, the terrible disasters grow in number, the hopeless wage slaves meet their doom.

But what care they for the cries of the thousands, for the broken-hearted mothers, for the suffering widows, for the hungry orphans, so long as they themselves are firmly planted on safe ground, so long as every one of them can hold on to the glittering pile made at the sacrifice of human life, so long as that pile remains safe by the sacred rights of private property.

As trade on the fast steeds of capitalism these captains of industry gallop amidst heaps of food and clothing, under shelter and comfort, within, to other forbidden grounds, holding the whip of hunger in one hand and the knout of the law in the other.

State Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies for a national relief fund to be collected yearly and for disbursement to sufferers from earthquakes, floods, mine disasters or fire.

ONE THOUSAND ARABS KILLED. Roman, Dec. 15.—One thousand Arabs were killed or wounded in an engagement at Hama, according to advices from Italian newspaper men today.

ASK BUSINESS MEN TO START BIG RELIEF FUND. Chicago business men were interested today in a unique plan proposed by

Here's Your Chance. To make an inexpensive Christmas present yet one that will be appreciated by any of your relatives or friends. We have a limited number of the works of the great Russian novelist, Ivan Turgeneff.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION

Socialists of the United States, Labor Co-Operative Press Association is the one great need today.

It was started at the close of five years of continuous and untiring struggle of the friends, sympathizers and Socialists who were determined that The Chicago Daily Socialist should become self-sustaining.

Twenty years ago the New York Vorwaerts was in a similar condition, while today its large publishing plant is a monument to its 100,000 readers and owners.

The future can have no clouds to darken the hopes and aspirations of the proletariat.

This Co-Operative Printing establishment will prove the one requisite to not only aid the struggling efforts of the various Socialist publications in Chicago and the central west, but will also enable them all to become what they all aim to be, better than the commercial sheets, the capitalist press.

Comrades, friends and sympathizers, join and help towards making this co-operative movement a success.

The regular circulation and advertising income of The Chicago Daily Socialist is now nearer to equalling the expenses than ever before.

The Certificates are \$1.00 each and up. Fill out blank and mail it with your remittance TODAY. Labor's Co-Operative Press Association, 205-207 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1894, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879.
Published by the Workers' Publishing Company, 267 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Let Government Own Railroads
Then, With the Workers Running the Government, Socialism Will Be a Step Nearer.

The Chicago Federation of Labor, at its Sunday meeting, was again asked to give additional support to the strikers on the Illinois Central and Harriman railroads.
This aid should be given to an even greater extent than it has been given in the past, and it will be given.

Subscription Week

Holiday week has been set aside by Chicago Socialists as the occasion for a special effort to get new subscribers for The Chicago Daily Socialist.
The move is particularly opportune. Not only is every Socialist in a mood to do his best for the cause and its press, but the people generally are in a mood to listen to Socialists.

"Degenerating" Into Socialism

The Inter Ocean emits this remarkable vaporing: "The present organization of unionism may degenerate into militant Socialism and anarchy."
Really we can not take the Inter Ocean seriously. That ultra-capitalist sheet knows full well that there is no connection between Socialism and anarchy.

Politics in China

Foreign politics are still a seething mass of disturbance. China has suddenly awakened. A little local trouble gave an opportunity to a conspiracy against the ruling house, and before we knew that anything had happened republicanism was at the gates of imperial palaces, pig tails were being shorn off, and the Manchus and all they have stood for were in flight.

MISMATED

BY EMANUEL JULIUS
The library shelves are groaning with books that end with "and they married and lived happily ever after."
My story is to commence where the others quit. Donald and Kitty married.

Democracy an English Viewpoint

From the (British) "Socialist Review."
In the eighteenth century events of tremendous importance took place in France, political theories and economic content combined to produce a public opinion which challenged the existing organization of society all along the line, and the revolution speedily brought the great edifice of constituted authority in ruins to the ground.

Court Idea Gone Mad

No other nation in the world has anything like the number of judges as this country, per capita, that we have in the United States.
In some of the states a controversy may go through four courts.

PEACE

Peace is my dream when twilight, like a prayer, broods on the patient hill and shadowy fayer.
Peace, lest the soul should sicken with despair.
Or break the heart that hopes and will not yield.

SOCIALIST NEWS



TO TROOPS USED IN STRIKES
The National Labor Tribune of Pittsburgh calls attention to the great gains of the Socialists in the English municipal elections.
The Tribune points to the fact that the labor party is losing ground and that its strength is being absorbed by the Socialists in the Independent Labor party and the Social-Democratic party, which is now a part of the new British Socialist party.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

REFORMED
Go! Take away your abstinence. You poisoners of France!
The mighty law has caught you; You'll not get another chance; Besides, we've got decoctions Which are just as strong and rough; Our own native, home production; Take away that foreign stuff!

Open Forum

KERR REPLIES TO ATTACKS
To the Editor: Several libelous charges, false on their face to anyone in the least familiar with the facts, have been repeated so often in the party press that a denial becomes necessary.

SOCIETY CAN LEARN FROM MARX, SAYS DULUTH HERALD

The Duluth Herald, in answer to a query regarding the difference between the philosophies of Henry George and Karl Marx, quotes an editorial from The Chicago Daily Socialist stating the positions of the Socialists and single taxers as they say:
"George would have restored the balance of justice by taking away from the landlord his unearned increment."

SOCIALISTS MAKE GAINS IN SPANISH ELECTIONS

Madrid, Spain.—A gain of thirty-five seats in the municipal councils was made by the Socialists in the Spanish elections.
This brings the total number of Socialist seats from 23 to 58. In the Socialists' election of two months ago, the council, which now gives them a total of four.

WOULD AMEND CONSTITUTION

Puyallup, Washington. Socialist local has submitted the following motion for a referendum vote of the party members:
"Amend the national party platform by adding to the next to last paragraph in the principles the following:
"Through the use of any weapon that will win the fight, politically or industrially."

ROHEMANS AFFILIATE

The Bohemian Socialists have affiliated with the national organization under the terms of the national constitution relating to foreign-speaking organizations.
Joseph Novak, 1808 South Ashland avenue, Chicago, has been elected national translator-secretary for referendum vote.