

STRONG BLACKLIST FAC'S SUPPRESSED

State Senator Henson Orders Startling Evidence Be "Stricken Out."

BULLETIN
Weakening under a searching cross-examination, Louis Kuppenheimer, a member of the firm of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., one of the strongest firms in the alleged clothing trust, admitted today that his firm was a party to the placing of an advertisement in the New York World, without at the same time stating that there was a strike on in Chicago.

Kuppenheimer would not admit that such was the case until he was confronted by the evidence by Chairman Henson of the investigating committee.

When asked who was legal counsel for his firm, he declared he did not know, but was under the impression that Jesse Holdom was ready to take care of the situation.

He denied an allegation in the letter, in the hands of the committee, to the effect that he had told Isaac that Kuppenheimer's were not afraid of the investigation, as they were well taken care of.

When asked to explain the functions of the bureau, Kuppenheimer, after a grilling and searching questioning, admitted that Isaac held arbitrary power and that, without a permit, no foreman in the employ of his concern would give employment to anyone unless his records were clear at the "bureau."

A shock of surprise was felt today when State Senator Henson ordered stricken from the record of the senatorial investigating committee sensational evidence directly relating to charges of blacklisting methods.

Depicting the way in which the sweating system in vogue in Chicago's garment industry caused the workers to make mistakes which were afterwards charged against whatever employe the foreman chose, B. V. Kabat, a cutter and tailor, was the first to be heard by the senate investigation committee today.

Discloses System
Kabat testified to the manner in which the big houses employ apprentices and through the operation of the section system are using these cutters to do most of the work, which formerly was done by full-fledged journeymen cutters at respectable wages.

He related his experiences with Tobias and the "employment" bureau in the Madison Temple, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Jackson boulevard.

Kabat commenced as an apprentice when he was 18 years of age. When he was 21 years of age, Kabat said he was getting only \$1 a week, and knew that he was doing work that was worth a good deal more.

For that reason, and because he was thinking of getting married, he asked the foreman of Meyer & Co. for an increase of \$5 per week. This was refused.

Asked for a Job
The only thing that he could do, Kabat said, was to apply to the "association" bureau for another job. This he did, but Tobias said that it was out of his power to allow him to work for another house and that he had better go back to Meyer & Co.

After several vain attempts to procure a position elsewhere Kabat was compelled by force of circumstances to go back to Meyer & Co. It took some time before he got up enough courage to ask for the \$5 raise the second time, but finally he received it.

When asked what he thought to be the cause of the strike, Kabat exclaimed, "the mistreatment of the workers."

Questioning on the part of ex-Judge Holdom brought out the fact that he was finally let go, apparently because of a small difference between the manager and the foreman, who wanted to keep him.

The manager had not forgotten Kabat's presumption in asking for a raise three years before, and to break his vengeance discharged him.

Chairman Henson of the committee, ruled Kabat's evidence out after he had heard that Kabat was a member born of the Cutters' union and had applied for a position this morning at the office of the union.

Falling to enslave its employees by the "association" blacklisting methods, Hirsch, Wickwire & Co., one of the largest clothing manufacturers of Chicago, has launched a "welfare" or "profit sharing" scheme.

Like Lake Carriers
The scheme is on the same level as the one being used by the Lake Carriers' association, whose sailors have been out on strike nearly three years and are winning against the lake shipping trust.

The bulletin issued states that beginning March 1, the clothing firm will promise its employes who remain in its service, one, two or three years, 1, 2 or 3 per cent, respectively, of their yearly wages at the end of the year.

Plan Rejected
The strikers laughed at "the grand offer" of the firm at the various halls. Penn and paper proved that employes who worked at the rate of \$20 per week, and they are now far better, would receive for faithful and sedent services, at the end of three years, the sum of \$30.

"It's only another one of their games to try to get out of signing an agreement with the union," said H. Malott, who has been on strike since the inception of the walkout.

Are Not Trusted
"Their promises aren't worth 10 cents, anyway." The bulletin says working continuously. They would have all the chance on earth to "fire" us. Then all we could do would be to go to

Danville Vote Bribery Scandal Grows



SPEAKER CANNON

Joseph G. Cannon, who long sought to hide his affiliations with the big interests by wearing, on occasions, homespun clothes, smoking a big cigar and telling backwoods stories, now faces the possibility of being involved in a scandal which is shaking Danville, Ill.

Leading politicians have been called before the grand jury of Vermillion county to tell what they know about vote buying and a relative of Cannon's has left town rather than testify.

JURY CALLS POLITICIANS

Banker-Judge Kimbrough and Mayor Platt Are Wanted.

Mayor Is Called

Danville, Ill., Jan. 27.—This city is astir with excitement wondering where the vote-buying scandal will reach out next with its besmirching touch. The instructions of Judge E. R. E. Kimbrough, who ordered that the grand jury confine its investigation to crimes committed within the last eighteen months have been disregarded and the judge himself called before the jury.

Mayor Is Called
The mayor of this city has also been called on to appear before the grand jury.

Witnesses asked the jurors why they should not start their inquiry with an investigation of the locally famous automobile tour made by two present city officials on the day one of them was elected.

This was a pertinent question, since every one in Danville knows, or pretends to know, about that trip. It is said to have started from the First National bank, of which Judge Kimbrough is vice president, and to have included all the polling places in the city.

The automobile is said to have been filled with bags of silver dollars at the start of the trip and empty at the end. The amount is variously estimated at from \$4,000 by a conservative business man to \$10,000 by the man on the street.

Large Sum Spent
The latter figure may be closer to the truth, since a third authority says that \$11,000 was spent on the campaign up to election day and \$5,000 on the following day, redeeming "bread tickets" and "coupons" over the bars of seven saloons in the various wards.

Hence the subpoena for Judge Kimbrough to appear before the grand jury which he impudently and instructed. Hence the subpoena for Mayor Platt. Hence the subpoena for Earl Chambers, proprietor of the garage, who acted as chauffeur of one of his machines on the day in question, in view of the distinguished character of his patrons and the delicate character of their mission.

"CONTENT CASES" BEFORE SUPREME COURT IN A WEEK
By United Press.
Washington, Jan. 27.—The unusual spectacle of two "content cases" before the Supreme Court of the United States within a week, was furnished today when the docket was called.

In addition to the famous Bricks Store and Range company, suits against officials of the American Federation of Labor, the court, within the next few days, will hear arguments in the case of the mayor and city council of Clay Center, Kan.

In the lower courts the city won in its fight to compel the Clay Center Light and Power company to remove its wires and poles from the city. The case went to the Supreme Court of the United States and was affirmed.

But before the court mandate was issued the mayor, with members of the city council, is alleged, began tearing down the company's poles.

MAY BOOST KNOX'S PAY
Washington, Jan. 27.—The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying \$33,333,333, an increase of \$116,000 over the bill as passed by the house, was taken up in the senate. The amendments increasing the salary of Secretary Knox from \$9,000 to \$12,000 and fixing in compensation of the secretary to the president at \$16,000, instead of \$6,000, were adopted without protest.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION AND THE PRESS

An Eight Page Paper Can Give County \$10,000 Per Year

The party press is the rock upon which political propaganda and organization must rest. No political movement of any importance can make much headway without substantial press support. It is the regulator, the leader, the headlight—holding the party balanced on the basic principles, urging it ever forward, revealing a clear track or an open bridge.

Stop a minute and think what a force the Daily Socialist WILL become.

The New York Vorwarts now has a circulation of over 125,000 and cleared first year over \$100,000. As an eight-page paper the Daily Socialist can easily gain a great deal larger circulation in less time, and if it clears only \$25,000 a year at first, which is a low estimate, it can turn over about \$10,000 to the Cook county organization to carry on political activity.

With \$10,000 the county organization could employ several local speakers to make regular noonday speeches at factories and otherwise. Increase the literature distribution manifold and capture the city hall in a year or two.

So, let's get busy again.

If you had some faint idea that we would not get out an eight-page paper, dispel it now.

Plans are all arranged and we simply wait for a little more money. The sooner you send it the better.

Have a hand in building the party press. You will like it. You will feel bad if you don't when you see what the comrades did without you.

Send us a few dollars today to the \$35,000 fund.

Here are two good letters:

"Comrades: I just now discovered that I have a dollar in my pocket which I was not aware of, and concluded that it was yours."

"It seems to me that there should be 25,000 men, comrades and union men, in and around the city of Chicago who would be willing to give \$1.00 each to place the Daily Socialist upon solid ground, and I enclose this newly found dollar as a starter in this direction."

"JAS. J. LASH."

What did you think about the pool plan of yesterday? Jump into one of the pools at once. Get as many as you can to join you. There'll be some fun in this line after a while. Get in now on the ground floor. We want you to write us your opinion. Please do.

Let's keep this thing a going until we win.

In the Socialist movement there is no retreat!

Our slogan is: "Emancipation at any cost!"

The wards in Chicago have done fine. We'll tell you tomorrow. But don't wait. Send your donation today.

Previously reported..... \$4,061.75
Total to date..... \$4,166.70
List of contributions on page 2.

WHITE ELECTED TO LEAD COAL MINERS

Newly Elected President of Mine Workers.



JOHN P. WHITE

Of Oskafoos, Iowa, elected president of United Mine Workers of America, defeating Tom L. Lewis by a majority of 26,743 votes.

T. L. Lewis Is Gracious in Welcome to the New Chief.

BY J. L. ENGDAHD
(Staff Correspondent.)

Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 27.—The international officers of the United Mine Workers of America for the period April 1, 1911, to April 1, 1912, will be as follows:

President—John P. White, Oskafoos, Iowa.

Vice President—Frank J. Hayes, Coliuville, Ill.

Secretary—William Feeney, Coliuville, Oskafoos, Iowa.

Delegates to the A. F. of L.—John Mitchell, Spring Valley, Ill.; Frank J. Hayes, John P. White, John H. Walker, Springfield, Ill.; Tom L. Lewis, Bridgeport, Ohio; Duncan McDonald, Springfield, Ill.; and E. S. McCullough, Bay City, Mich.

Auditors and Credentials Committee—William Donaldson, John J. Masop and Albert Neustling.

Tellers—William Feeney, Coliuville, Pa.; William Fyng, South Fork, Pa.; and William Fitzsimmons, Scranton, Pa.

These men were declared elected at the international convention here after the report of the tellers had been made to the convention.

The report verifies all the predictions that have been made concerning the election in the Daily Socialist.

Full Report
The report of the committee is: President—T. L. Lewis, 72,190%; John P. White, 26,743%; majority, 26,743%; total vote for president, 171,234%.

Vice President—Frank J. Hayes, 21,954%; E. S. McCullough, 74,877%; majority, 15,975%; total vote for vice president, 163,532%.

Secretary—William Feeney, 21,729%; William Green, 70,876%; majority, 21,000%; total vote for secretary-treasurer, 162,599%.

Auditors and Credentials Committee—John J. Masop, 69,811%; Albert Neustling, 75,999%; Wm. Donaldson, 62,836%; Benjamin Craig, 25,004%; David Noble, 21,488%; Arthur Blackley, 29,224%; J. H. Chadwell, 25,376%; Edward McGinley, 21,668%; Patrick Cahagan, 29,299%; total vote for auditors, 492,626%.

Tellers—Wm. Young, 74,719%; William Feeney, 51,594%; William Fitzsimmons, 21,878%; Thomas Peckell, 49,074%; B. Doan, 21,501%; R. Flaherty, 29,299%; John Leatham, 19,224%; E. C. Frost, 23,046%; W. P. Brown, 15,881%; J. C. Quisenberry, 18,446%; Thomas Holliday, 24,843%; John Egan, 14,201%; Nelson Anderson, 17,867%; total vote for tellers, 445,911%.

HARPOON A LOAN SHARK

Charles Mullen's Easy Graft Is Lost Through Exposures.

Winning under the exposures, started last week by the Daily Socialist, of the operations of Loan Shark Mullen, county officials announced today that all employes of county institutions will be paid hereafter in cash. This was decided on at a conference yesterday afternoon between Comptroller Frank S. Ryan, in whose office Mullen signed the payroll, and the members of the Civil Service Commission and of the County Board.

Action Forged
Civil Service Commissioner Bullard Dunn, when interviewed, said, "I for one shall insist on this loan shark being called before the Civil Service Commission and questioned. Last month over \$4,000 in salaries was collected by Mullen and the 10 per cent interest would make his graft at least \$400."

The following amendment was made to the Civil Service rules: "Repeated or habitual assignments by employes of unearned salaries shall, unless good cause to the contrary be shown, be sufficient upon charges preferred, to warrant dismissal from the service."

Probe Theft
Nurses at Cook County Hospital, according to the testimony at the investigation paid out of their own pockets the \$5 belonging to Conrad Ronnereheim, a senile patient and which was found to be missing.

The disposal of bodies of patients who have died are largely in the hands of strenuous grafters. This fact has become so notorious that it will be the next subject of investigation at Dunning.

TWO STATES MOVE TO RATIFY INCOME TAXES

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 27.—The Arkansas house of representatives has passed in favor of the proposed income tax amendment to the federal constitution by a vote of 80 to 3.

The large majority was secured on the ground that under the amendment Arkansas would have to pay only \$1 to every \$1,000,000 paid by New York, hereby equalizing the taxation of the rich.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 26.—In the senate the bill to ratify the income tax amendment to the constitution of the United States was passed by a vote of 42 to 1.

HOW PREY WAS PREPARED

Jan 24 1911

The Lumber & Mill was for boxes on January

John J. Dicks, assistant chief clerk in the county assessor's office, says he knows nothing about loan sharks, that he merely writes these for the convenience of employes. His explanation of the business is that the employes needing money come to him and request the above form of certification of employment. At first he did not recall knowing Loan Shark Charles Mullen, then he remembered that he knew Mullen to speak to. At first he said he had never gone to Mullen's office; then he remembered having met Mullen in the hall of the office building at 32 La Salle street. But he assured the reporter that he did not know about Mullen's loan monopoly.

Mr. Dicks said he handled the payroll of the county assessor's office.

Delegates Are Quiet
The declaration on the part of T. L. Lewis, chairman, that made White president of the organization and unseated Lewis, to take effect April 1, was accompanied with a harmony on the part of the delegates that gave a strange significance to the upheaval that has its precedent in the ousting of John Mitchell three years ago.

During the reading of the report of the tellers, President Tom L. Lewis turned the chair over to Delegate G. J. Smith of Knoxville, Tenn.

Immediately the report had been finished there were cries for "White!" as the 1,400 delegates, representing over 800,000 coal miners in the United States and Canada cheered for their new president.

Fateful Words Uttered
"John P. White having secured a majority of the votes cast is declared president of the United Mine Workers of America for the ensuing year," declared Chairman Smith. "During a break in the cheering, and then White finally made his way to the platform."

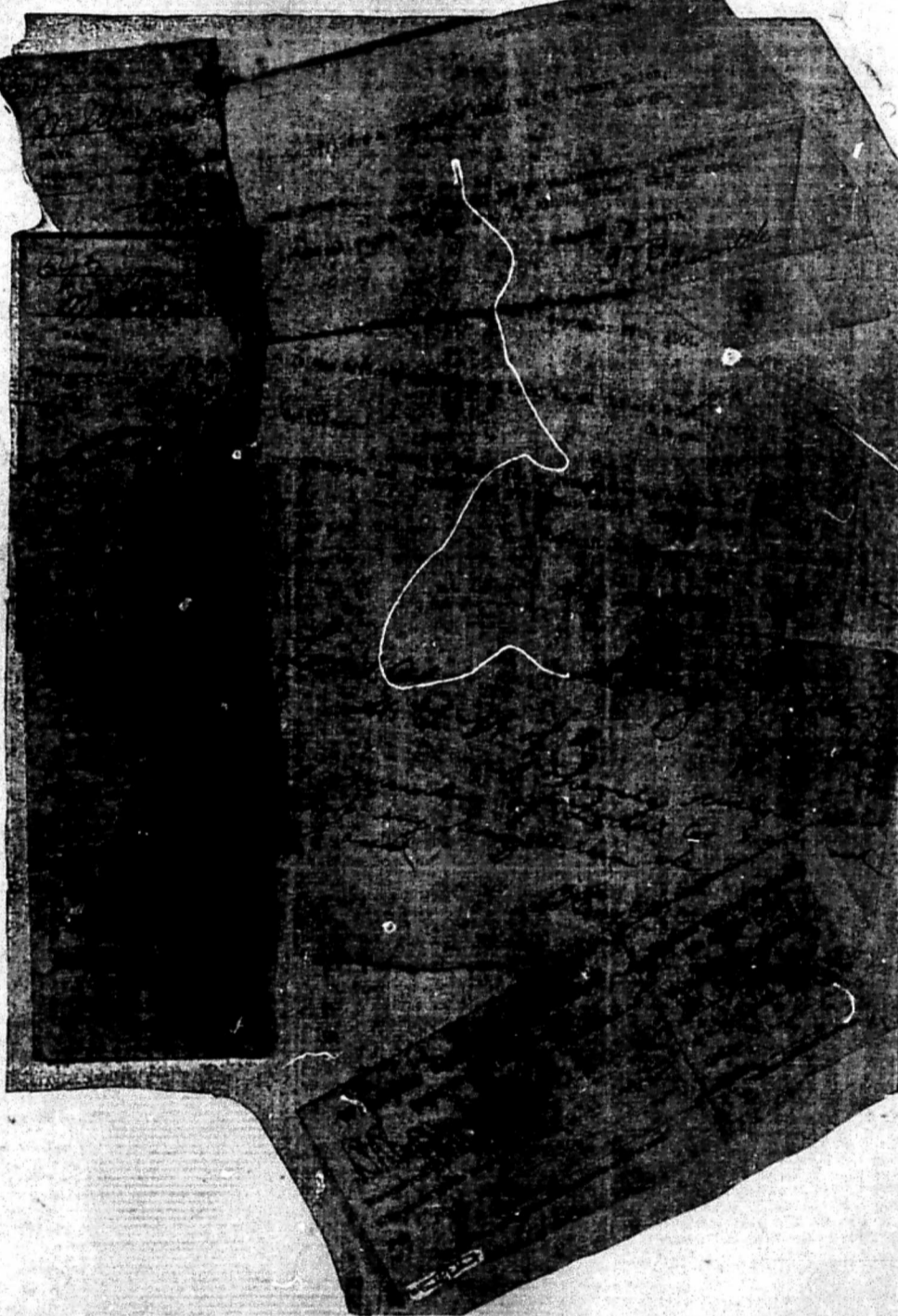
President Lewis met him and declared to the convention:

"I desire at this time not to introduce but to present to this convention your president-elect."

White Gives Thanks
"It is certainly an honor," began White, "that any man may wish to feel"

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BLACKLIST IS PROVED. WHAT WILL GRAND JURY DO?



Here is proof that Martin J. Isaacs and Henry Tobias lied on the witness stand before the Illinois senatorial committee which is investigating the methods of the National Wholesale Tailors' Association in the conduct of its employment office in the Madison Temple. Isaacs and his colleague denied blacklisting.

These two men are hirelings of an unscrupulous group of sweaters of women and children as ever disgraced a supposedly civilized city. They have tried to protect their employers, the Great "association" clothing firms of Chicago.

In addition to the disclosures against the "association," which these photographs reveal, the pictures of a series of pay envelopes of Hirsch, Wickwire & Company show the brutal docking system against which part of the garment workers' revolt is directed.

The permit to work as issued by the association shows how permission to toll is given, after such resignations from the union, as those herewith produced, have been signed.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Forecast: Illinois—Cloudy and colder Friday, local rains or snow in north portion; Saturday local snows and much colder.

Ohio—Local rains Friday, colder in west portion; Saturday rain or snow and colder; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest by Saturday.

Upper Michigan—Local snows and colder Friday and Saturday; much colder Friday night and Saturday.

Lower Michigan—Rain in southeast, rain or snow in north and west portion Friday; colder; Saturday local snows, much colder, moderate southwest to northwest winds.

Wisconsin—Snow in north, rain or snow in south portion Friday, colder; much colder at night; Saturday fair in west, local snows and colder in east portion; moderate to brisk winds, becoming northwesterly.

Indiana—Local rains Friday, colder by night; Saturday local snows and much colder.

North Dakota—Local snows and much colder Friday; Saturday generally fair, continued cold.

South Dakota—Local snows and colder Friday; cold wave by night; Saturday fair; continued cold.

ONE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE
The day was devoted largely to speeches on the ocean mail ship subsidy bill and the Lorimer investigation. Mr. Shively of Indiana opposing the former and Mr. Cummins of Iowa criticizing the latter on privileges and election as to whether Mr. Lorimer was complicit in the bribery that was proven as existent in the Illinois legislature at the time of his election. The legislative, executive and judiciary appropriation bill was passed. The pay of the secretary to the president was fixed at \$10,000 a year. A message from President Taft transmitting the trade agreement reached with the Canadian commissioners was received.

HOUSE
The president's message transmitting the Canadian trade agreement was received. The day's proceedings were interrupted by an inquiry as to why forty-nine days had elapsed without the reports in the Ballinger-Binchot investigation having been printed for distribution.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

RAVINA POSTOFFICE BOBBED The postoffice at Ravina, just south of Elmhurst Park, was entered by burglars through a rear window and the cash drawer was looted of \$100 and a number of stamps were taken.

MEN MAY STRIKE The wrecking of a County Traction street car by employees of the American Can company in Maywood has been followed by a strike threat. The can company itself is said to have been threatened with a walkout of the machinists if it tried to sid the traction company in any way in the double bar dispute.

CONFER ON STREET WORK The board of local improvements and the board of supervising engineers held a conference relative to streets that are to be improved this year. The two boards will act in conjunction on all streets where there are car tracks, so that the new rails will be placed before the new pavements are put in.

FORCED TO SEE DEATH ADVANCE Mrs. R. Carline, 80 years old, 9022 Ellis avenue, a widow, while on the way home to feed some chickens was killed instantly at Ninety-first street and the Illinois Central railroad tracks when her left foot became wedged in a switch frog. She could not free herself to escape a freight train she saw approaching and was run down.

CONDEMN TURKEYS; SOUR Approximately 15,000 pounds of turkeys were condemned by Health Department inspectors and turned over to the reduction company which has a contract with the city to receive such refuse. The turkeys were hauled from the Western Cold Storage Company's warehouse near the mouth of the river, and about forty barrels of turkeys remain to be inspected. They were condemned as sour.

\$15,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS It will cost approximately \$15,000,000 to maintain Chicago's public school system for the ensuing year, an average of about \$50 per pupil, placing the total enrollment at 900,000, the number reported at the close of the schools last year. This figure was reported by the finance committee at a meeting of the board of education and the voting of the budget formed the first business which the "reorganized board," Mayor Busse's three new appointees being inducted into office, had to deal.

SHORTENS MEDICAL COURSE In response to the general demand for a shorter professional course Northwestern University has prepared to give a combined college and medical course in six years. This shortens the medical course by one year and makes it possible to become a physician in the same period that one might become a lawyer—at least as far as book-learning is concerned. With the announcement of this change yesterday, figures showing the attendance at the university to be 5,000 were made public. This places Northwestern among the first ten American universities.

DOMESTIC

HONOR ILLINOIS FAIR FOUNDER Urbana, Ill., Jan. 27.—James Nicholas Brown, pioneer Illinois breeder and farmer and first president as well as organizer of the Illinois state fair, was eulogized when his name was formally added to the Illinois Farmers' Hall of Fame at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

TO FIX PUBLIC UTILITIES RATES Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—A public utilities bill covering cities and villages outside of Cook county was introduced by W. T. Rawleigh of Freeport. It places public service utilities under the control of the railroad and warehouse commission, differing in this respect from the Eitelson bill, which died two years ago.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL IS INDORSED Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—Senator Shelby M. Cullom's plan for the erection of a great memorial at Washington to the life and deeds of Abraham Lincoln was given hearty indorsement in a joint resolution which was adopted by the

Amusements

LYRIC THEATRE PRICES \$1.00 TO \$5.00 LAST WEEK THE EDWARD GRACE GEORGE "A Big, red-blooded drama of American life" Bennett, Rees & Herald. "Senatorial winner" — American. "Keeps you on the edge of your chair throughout the performance" — Lecturer. "A thrilling play, with a savage thrill" — Hall Journal. "Entirely popular success" — Stevens, Eastburn. ONE WEEK ONLY—Owing to engagement in New York at Astor Theatre, beginning Monday. MONDAY NIGHT. SEATS TOMORROW GRACE GEORGE IN HER LATEST COMEDY SUCCESS SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE ANNA PAVLOWA MIKAIL MORDKIN and the Imperial Russian Ballet AND ORCHESTRA TWO SPECIAL PERFORMANCES LYRIC THEATRE 3 and 8 P. M. SEATS SELLING

AUDITORIUM MATINEE EVERY DAY THIS AFTERNOON AT 2 TONIGHT AT 8 New York Hippodrome WONDER SHOW OF THE WORLD "One of the most joyous at Auditorium" — H. H. Little, Tribune. PRICES — Matinee, 25c to \$1.00

PRINCESS Jackson and Clark Phone Bank, 4851 LAST WEEK OF MR. ALBERT CHEVALIER "DADDY DUFARD" LAST MATINEE SATURDAY THE WARNING GARRICK SATURDAY FORBES-ROBERTSON IN "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

house. The resolution was introduced by Representative King and commended Senator Cullom in his efforts.

MORTON ESTATE TO WIDOW New York, Jan. 27.—The will of Paul Morton, who died suddenly last Thursday night, was filed in the Surrogate's office. The entire estate is left to his widow, Mrs. V. C. Morton. No indication of its value was given beyond the customary formal statement that it exceeds \$10,000.

U. S. TROOPS LINE TEXAS BORDER San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 27.—Dispatches from Eagle Pass and Del Rio, Tex., report the arrival of detachments of United States troops to be distributed along the Texas-Mexican frontier to enforce neutrality laws. All of the troops were drawn from the Third cavalry, stationed at Fort Sam Houston. Troop A will be centered at Eagle Pass and Troop D at Del Rio.

EXPLOSION ON BOAT BUMBLED New York, Jan. 27.—Rumors reached the naval station at Newport that a wireless dispatch had been received somewhere telling of an explosion on the gunboat Wheeling, which sailed from New York for Guantanamo on Tuesday. At the Brooklyn navy yard it was said nothing had been heard. Wheeling also had no such news. The Wheeling is a composite gunboat of 1,000 tons.

FIRST FREAK BILL BOBS UP Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—The first freak bill of the session bobbed up in a measure for a pipe line that would carry drinking water from Lake Michigan to Springfield. The bill, which emanated from W. H. Wright, empowers the governor to appoint a board of engineers to inquire into the feasibility of a line connecting between Chicago and the capital, which might be tapped by communities near the pipe line.

CARRYING WEAPONS A FELONY Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—The carrying of concealed weapons is made a felony by a bill introduced by Senator Albert E. Isley. The measure, which embraces the recommendations made by Chief of Police Steward of Chicago, prohibits the carrying of even partly concealed weapons and fixes a penalty of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 fine, or imprisonment in the penitentiary of between one and three years, or both.

RATE CLASSIFICATION IS HIT Washington, Jan. 27.—Inadequate classification of freight, resulting in discrimination in rates and an obstacle to the simplification of railroad tariffs, is alleged in a complaint filed with the Interstate commerce commission by the railroad commission of Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. The complaint is directed against the Pennsylvania railroad and many of the prominent carriers in that part of the country east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

POLITICAL

LODGE NOT TO QUIT SENATE Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—A report emanating from Boston that Senator Lodge will resign from the upper house, to which he has just been re-elected for six years, in order to accept the ambassadorship to Great Britain is not credited here. Within the last two days he has stated emphatically that the story was baseless. Mr. Lodge says he does not care to retire from the senate.

FOREIGN

TO PRESENT RADICAL BILL Madrid, Jan. 27.—The cabinet has decided to present to parliament soon a bill regulating the religious and other associations.

TOWN TAKEN BY REBELS El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27.—San Ignacio, Mexico, opposite Pavo, where United States troops are stationed, has been captured by the rebels, it was learned. This is forty miles from El Paso.

DUKE TO SUCCEED LORD London, Jan. 27.—There is reason to believe that the original arrangement for the Duke of Connaught to replace Lord Grey as governor general of Canada holds good. It is expected the duke will go to Ottawa in the autumn.

FIND BONES OF 1826 EXPLORER Paris, Jan. 27.—The bones of Alexander Gordon Lajng, who disappeared in 1826, have been found near Timbuctoo, Africa. He was a famous Scotch explorer. He was born in 1794. He had been murdered and his body buried at the foot of a tree, says the French officer who discovered the bones.

FEAR NEW MUTINY IN BRAZIL Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 27.—The cruiser division has been ordered to prepare to go to sea at the beginning of February. It is believed this decision was adopted because the government feared a new mutiny. The sailors, incensed at the death of their comrades by suffocation on the island of Cobras, seem decided to avenge them.

HONDURAN REBELS TAKE CEIBA Ceiba, Honduras, Jan. 27.—Ceiba has fallen into the hands of Bonilla revolutionists after a day of infantry and artillery fighting, in which ten were killed and many wounded. General Lopez is in control of the town and his soldiers are guarding those streets not occupied by American and British bluejackets. The Honduran gunboat Tutumbula left at the first signs of an attack on the city, ignoring General Christmas' attempts to get the vessel to attack his expedition.

MEXICAN REBELS PLAN A COUP El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27.—Whatever lulling thoughts of a collapsed revolution might have entered the minds of the Mexican authorities are likely to be rudely shattered within the next ten days. Weeks of apparent inactivity on the part of the insurgents have been devoted to extensive preparations for their most ambitious efforts, and Pascual Orozco, the younger general in chief of the rebel forces, now has 900 men gathered within seventy miles of Chihuahua and will attack that city with a force of 1,200 men within ten days.

PLAQUE IS TRACED TO "HANTA" Peking, Jan. 27.—The Mongolian plague, which is sweeping rapidly over Manchuria and spreading southward, is directly traceable to Chinese trappers who had handled the skins and eaten the flesh of an animal resembling a marmot, though larger. The Russians call it "hanta," while the Chinese have given to it the name "hanta." Mongolian trappers usually wear

is," but this winter many Chinese have been engaged in killing these animals for the skins, which are shipped to America. It is reported that shipments to Seattle and San Francisco already have been forwarded. Trappers who handled the "hanta" were the first victims of the plague.

BUSINESS

DIXIE HENS LOWER EGG PRICES To an unprecedented laying of eggs by hens in the South is ascribed the decline of prices of the hen product throughout the country from as high as 40 to as low as 17 cents.

BIRTH OUT TAKES EFFORT FEB. 1 Announcement was made yesterday by officials of the Pullman company that arrangements have been completed for the application next Wednesday of their new rate rules, which include a nationwide reduction of 20 per cent in practically all upper berth rates and a cut ranging from 25 cents to \$1 on 20 per cent of all lower berths.

PACKERS MAY TURN GROCERS Possibilities of an invasion of the wholesale grocery field by leading packing interests of the Chicago stockyards are seen in the fact that the firm of Libby, McNeil & Libby has purchased a baking powder plant; Armour & Co. are reported to be planning the erection next spring of a plant for preserving strawberries and similar fruits, while a report is current that Swift & Co. have been negotiating for the purchase of two wholesale grocery establishments.

SPORT

BADGERS TO PLAY THE JAPS Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—The athletic council of the University of Wisconsin today gave its consent to a series of baseball games with Keio University of Japan, in the event of a journey by the Japs to this country next summer. Former Captain Knight, who led the team on the Japanese invasion two years ago, is arranging a schedule for the Japanese, while Ned Jones, a former student here, who is now located in Tokyo, is carrying on their correspondence.

MINE UNION IS HELPING PAPER The following list shows the banking institutions which are directly controlled by Morgan and also the capitalization of the railroads and industrial corporations controlled by him: National Banks—First, Commerce, Liberty, Chase; total capital, \$41,000,000; deposits, \$340,942,713; assets, \$450,729,468. Trust Companies—Astor, Bankers, Equitable, Guaranty, Madison, Mercantile, New York, Standard; total capital, \$19,250,000; deposits, \$353,341,533; assets, \$435,505,082.

Fresh List on Fund Shows Strong Action by AIL The detailed report on the Daily Socialist fund is as follows: Dr. John A. Kirkpatrick, 6th ward, \$10.00 E. Defaut, 6th ward, 3.00 L. Meyer, 6th ward, 1.00 Florence Larrin, 6th ward, 5.00 A. J. Byers, 6th ward, 1.00 Geo. Jorgensen, 6th ward, 5.00 E. K. Carpenter, 6th ward, 2.00 Robt. Waddell, 6th ward, 1.00 E. S. Lovejoy, 6th ward, 2.00 U. M. W. of A. No. 1086, Car. Dist. Ill., 5.00 Following from the 21st ward: X. Y., one bond and interest, 10.00 Same, cash, 10.00 Herber, 6.00 Wm. Harper, 8.00 Allan Stewart, 1.00 Frank Shepard, 6.00 Frank Shifersmith, 2.00 Fred H. Krahl, one bond and interest, 10.20 F. A. Huber, 2.00 Martin Frederic, 1.00 21st ward treasury, 11.00 U. M. W. of A., No. 714, Otdn. Ill., 5.00 M. Vermont, 1.00 Jones, .25 W. D. Starling, Wakefield, Kan., 1.00 Wm. Gallagher, Dutchkill, Pa., 1.00 E. S. Stebb, Juniata, Pa., .50 Pfr Maus, Toston, Mont., 1.00 Total to date, \$4,166.70

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HAITI PROSPECTS MAY BUILD NEW RAILWAY

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 27.—A party of American and Jamaican planters left today for Haiti to prospect for land for the cultivation of bananas to supply the American market and to investigate the possibilities for the construction of a railroad in that republic. Other Jamaican planters are arranging to follow, and indications are that Haiti will become a powerful competitor of Jamaica in the banana trade.

CHARGE BRIBE OFFER

Washington, Jan. 27.—Charges that an offer of \$100,000 was made by ship subsidy interests for the control of a single issue of the New York Journal of Commerce were made before the House committee investigating the alleged ship subsidy lobby by Alfred Warren Dodsworth, general business manager of the paper. He said that he was approached by a man, whom he did not know, six years ago with an offer of \$100,000 for an order for one million copies of the paper; if an editorial favoring ship subsidy would be printed. He said he and his brother, John Dodsworth, managing editor of the paper, refused the offer. A similar proposition involving \$400,000, Dodsworth said, was made two years ago and was likewise refused. Rep. Olcott (Rep. N. Y.) and other members of the committee labored in vain to secure from Dodsworth a clue to the identity of either of the alleged bribe offerers. This contention follows the fact that the newspaper is connected with domestic shipping interests.

WOMAN ATTACKS GRAPING

West Hammond, Ind., Jan. 27.—Politicians of this little town are convinced today that woman is to be a power in American politics. This conviction follows last night's mass meeting of 700 voters—more than half the population of the place—over the adoption of the new city charter. Miss Virginia Brooks is the leading opponent of the charter, and it was she who attacked the mass meeting. She spoke convincingly when she told the men that the adoption of the charter would mean the town's future eclipse. Before the meeting, Miss Brooks had a petition, asking the state's attorney to investigate municipal conditions in West Hammond, and the conduct of several officials who "have been systematically robbing the city."

U. S. KING IS NO 'PIKER'; FORTUNE NINE BILLION

J. P. Morgan Sways Destiny of Huge Combines of Wealth.

New York, Jan. 27.—J. P. Morgan, king of the United States, titular head of the grand duchy of Alaska-Morganheim, keeper of the national banks, grand duke of steel, lord admiral of the ship trust, exalted priest of the golden calf, etc., left in royal state on the steamer Celtic yesterday for Europe.

Funny? Not So! These titles sound funny to American ears, but they are not a joke. They are justified.

Here is the justification. Morgan was to leave on the 21st. He remained to clear up the affairs of the Robin banks, which Robin accused him of wrecking. The total assets of all the national banks of the United States amount to \$9,780,518,635. The total assets of the four national banks of this city which are directly controlled by J. P. Morgan are \$450,729,468, or 4.63 per cent of the total of the country.

A Trifle More In addition to the four national banks, however, Morgan also controls seven trust companies and one life insurance company, the former having assets of \$436,505,082, and the latter \$486,109,638, making the total assets of the national banks, trust and insurance companies \$1,373,341,168, or 14.1 per cent of the total assets of all national banks.

Some Small Assets The following list shows the banking institutions which are directly controlled by Morgan and also the capitalization of the railroads and industrial corporations controlled by him: National Banks—First, Commerce, Liberty, Chase; total capital, \$41,000,000; deposits, \$340,942,713; assets, \$450,729,468. Trust Companies—Astor, Bankers, Equitable, Guaranty, Madison, Mercantile, New York, Standard; total capital, \$19,250,000; deposits, \$353,341,533; assets, \$435,505,082. Railroads and Industrials—Railroads (directly controlled), \$1,164,349,309; industrials (directly controlled), \$2,336,504,400; total, \$3,500,853,709. Total—National banks, \$450,729,468; trust companies, \$435,505,082; insurance company, \$486,109,638; railroads and industries, \$3,500,853,709; grand total, \$4,872,638,897.

MAIL DIVISION HEAD IS FOSSIL Tons of South Dakota Mail Lie Unsorted; Clerks Are Sweated.

By United Press. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.—A rumor to the effect that the clerks will pass resolutions at the mass meeting Saturday favoring a move to disregard ex-President Roosevelt's gag law, which forbids the clerks to appear to their congressmen or state officers in times of trouble, has given the controversy a new turn.

In this move, it is reported, that labor federations are backing the clerks. It may mean the organization of a railway mail clerks' union.

In the matter of establishing their right to free speech the clerks are standing solidly and may bring the question of a walkout on this law, which takes away their rights as American citizens.

St. Paul, Jan. 27.—If the government is about to start an investigation of the railway mail conditions in the Tenth division, it is about to seek information relative to the secret meetings held by the clerks, I know nothing of it.

Perkins Dodges Thus did Norman Perkins, superintendent of the Tenth division of the railway mail service, dispose of the rumor that the government is about to probe into the affairs of his division. Since the uprising of the clerks, work has doubled and quadrupled in the superintendent's office, in fact so busy he has refused today to see the newspaper men who were forced to resort to a telephone for an interview with him.

For the first time since the beginning of the controversy Mr. Perkins, in a telephonic interview, admitted that there was a congestion of unsorted mail in South Dakota, but he declared that the tie-up would soon be relieved. Meantime the Twin City clerks are awaiting the general meeting scheduled for Saturday night.

Out in the West, where the feeling against the heads of the department is especially bitter, a daily paper of Pierre, S. D., has this to say of Norman Perkins, division superintendent: Superintendent a Fossil 'Congressman Martin has taken up the fight for the railway postal clerks and for an improved railway mail service in the West. The service is simply rotten. The clerks are overworked and underpaid. The superintendent in charge of this division is an antiquated fossil, better suited to be put alongside the Egyptian mummies than in charge of a division of railway mail service.'

Switch Engine Kills Miner Mexico, Ill., Jan. 27.—John Halterman, a miner, was killed by a switch engine on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad in the Johnson City yards Thursday. He stepped out of the way of one train in front of the switch engine.

KING OF UNITED STATES



J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

J. P. Morgan, king of the United States, has a power and influence which makes that of an ordinary king puny in comparison. Besides controlling vast industrial enterprises, and consequently the lives of hundreds of thousands of tolling human beings, Morgan dominates the most mobile power on earth—the money strength of huge banks, trust companies and insurance companies. No accurate measure has ever been made of the Morgan power. He is indeed the king of the financial nobility, which has grown up within and absorbed the power of the late republic.

Industrial, \$3,500,853,709; grand total, \$4,872,638,897. In addition to the \$1,164,349,309 in railroads, Mr. Morgan has assisted in financing other railroad properties whose total capitalization amounts to about \$2,500,000,000. Mr. Morgan's street railway interests in New York city are not included in the foregoing tables. No account has been taken in the figures here given of the Morgan influence in financial institutions outside of New York city, nor of his connections with railroad, industrial and financial organizations in other countries, which would add to the total given above not less than \$1,000,000,000. Mr. Morgan's aggregate power, therefore, both actually controlled and indirectly influenced, is as follows: Companies actually controlled, \$4,800,000,000. Railroads, etc., partly financed, 3,500,000,000. Other interests, 1,000,000,000. Total, \$9,300,000,000.

'Slippery Dick'



The report on Richard Achilles Ballinger, secretary of the interior, who is called by Collier's Weekly "Slippery Dick" is forty-nine days overdue. It will be recalled that the hearing revealed practices of low chicanery on the part of Attorney General Wickersham. Speaking at Boston last night, "Slippery Dick" said: "I am no pessimist, but an old-fashioned enough to believe in the institutions of our fathers and that they will be preserved notwithstanding new-fangled ideas of government or the flaming fanaticism of the crusader."

MARKETS

Chicago, Jan. 26. CATTLE Steer trade wore no bloom today. Buyers were late getting into action. Anything that would bleed in the steer line brought \$6.25, while it took good cattle to make \$6.25. On the bulk of the stuff steers selling at \$6.15@6.75, the market is 10@15c lower than Monday. The big showing of heavy cattle yesterday, while not a surfeit to the trade, is convincing that Illinois feedlots are full of marketable steers, and that similar runs may be expected all through February. Butcher cattle were picked up with some degree of activity, and while in spot the market was 10c lower than early in the week, in a general way it was a steady trade, yearlings being in good demand with very little in the run worth more than \$3.50. The bulk of the decent to good killing cows sold at \$2.75@4.40. Canner and cutter trade was about steady, 13@3.50 taking most of that stuff. Bologna bulls sold largely at \$4.40@4.45, with butcher bulls up to \$5.40 or higher. Veal trade was spotted, choice calves being worth up to \$9.75. The feeder market was slow. HOGS Hog supply was not heavy here, but packers had easy picking in the west. Between 20,000 and 22,000 hogs were expected to get in and the market had a very uncertain tone. Armour had plenty on hand and was not an avid buyer. Small local shippers and killers picked the run over for light butchers and choice light, paying \$7.75@7.90 for that kind. There were about \$5,000 hogs at the five principal western markets, a supply not heavy for the season, but somewhat in excess of recent runs. Packers were disposed to buy on a \$7.85@7.70 basis, wanting good hogs at the latter price. The market opened a point higher than yesterday's close, but did not wear any bloom. The sale stock was 7.55c. SHEEP Live mutton trade was absolutely dead. Eastern orders were canceled and local packers wanted little or nothing except a few choice lambs. Weight was almost impossible. Buffalo was in a bad way, and the eastern dead mutton market paralyzed. At a late hour not a bid had been made except on light stuff; heavy lambs could not be sold at \$5.50, even though they carried choice quality. The limit was \$4.10 on choice light lambs. The bulk of sheep sold at \$4@4.25. PRODUCE Butter—Extra creameries, 25c; extra farms, 23c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 17c; thirds, 17c; dairies, extra, 23c; farms, 18c; seconds, 16c; packing stock, 14c. Prices to grocersmen and small dealers 1c over quoted prices. Eggs—Extras, 24c; prime firsts, 21c; firsts, 20c; ordinary firsts, 18c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 17c@18c; seconds, 15c@16c. Cheese—Twins, 13c; dairies, 15c; Young America, 15c; long horns, 15c; Swiss, 16@17c; Limburger, 14c; brick, 11@14c. Live Poultry—Old roosters, 10c; fowls, 12c; broilers, 14c; ducks, 14c; geese, 14c. Thin to good weights, 11c; young geese, 11c; turkeys, 15c; spring turkeys, 15c. Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, dry picked, 22c; ordinary to good, as they run, 15@18c; thin to poor, 12@14c; scalded, good, 18@20c. Chickens, hens, general run, scalded, 12c; heavy hens, selected, 14c; springs, scaled, only fair, 12c; choice, selected, plump, yellow, 14c; old roosters, 10c; culls, fowls and springs, 7@8c. Ducks, choice, clean and fat, 16c; ordinary, thin, poorly dressed, 11@12c. Geese, bright, clean and fat, 13c; ordinary, 9@10c. Veal—50 to 60 lb weights, 8@9c; 60 to 85 lb weights, 9@10c; 85 to 125 weights, 10@11c; 80 to 120 lb weights, extra fancy, 12c; coarses, boned, 60 to 200 lb weights, 5@9c. Potatoes—Car lots, per bu. choice, 45 @60c; fair to good, 40@45c; poor, 35@40c. Sweet potatoes, bris, \$1@1.50; hampers, \$1@1.10. CASH GRAIN Winter wheat by sample: No. 2, 97@97 3/4c; No. 3 red, 96@97c; No. 2 hard, 97@99c; No. 3 hard, 96@98c. Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 northern, \$1.06@1.08; No. 2 northern, \$1.04@1.07; No. 3 spring, 96@97 1/2c. Corn by sample: No. 2, 47c; No. 2 white, 47@47 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 47@47 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 45 1/2@46c; No. 4, 44 1/2@45c. Oats by sample: No. 2, 32 1/2@33c; No. 2 white, 32 1/2@34 1/2c; No. 3 white, 32@33c; No. 4 white, 32 1/2@33c; standard, 32 1/2@33 1/2c.

did not wear any bloom. The sale stock was 7.55c.

BRING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

Milwaukee Socialists Make Change in Practices Used to Aid Wealthy.

Special Correspondent. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—The bringing of order out of chaos is a large part of the work of the Social-Democratic administration, as evidence by the work being done at the city hall to get the affairs of the city into such shape that the people may be able to ascertain at any time just what their elected and appointed officials are doing.

Reveals Secrets This work has already revealed, in many instances, how the machinery of government has been hitherto always constructed and preserved, for the purpose of guarding the interests of the capitalist class, as well as to further its interests in every manner possible. In no department is this more evident than in those that have control of the levying of taxes and the distribution of the funds thereby raised.

The tax commissioner of Milwaukee is appointed by the mayor, whose selection must be indorsed by the common council. The appointment is for a term of six years, so that the assessor appointed by the malodorous Dave Rose is still in office and will hold over until just before the close of Mayor Seidel's term of office. Under his rule the ward assessors appointed for a term of two years, also by the mayor, with the consent of the council.

It can be readily imagined that, considering the manner of his appointment, the tax commissioner has but little to fear from the effects of a change of administration, since his reign continues long after that of the mayor by whom he was appointed may have ceased. The commissioner, with the approval of the mayor, also has the power to remove from office any assessor under him for incompetence or neglect of duty.

Have Other Advantages Nor is this the only safeguard surrounding the capitalists in this department of government. There are the museum and the library boards that control a large share of the money raised, independent of the administration. The result is that the administration, no matter how much it may desire to so regulate taxation and the disbursement of the city's funds for the best interests of the whole people can yet regulate, or vary, only a very small part of the total amount collected and expended.

RICHARDSON IS A GREAT HIT

Second Speaker in Lyceum Course Scores at Davenport, Iowa. The income of the city is from the following sources: How much dollar is there? Interest and sinking fund of the water department, \$70; water department revenues, 1.83c; permits and licenses, 9.24c; state school fund refund, 6.84c; total, 18.19c; amount raised by direct taxation, \$1.91c; total \$1.00. Out of this dollar a fixed amount is to be set aside for the public museum, the library and the school funds.

Others Get Share A fixed amount is also required for state and county funds and the interest and sinking fund. The amounts needed for police and fire departments, city lighting, health and garbage collection, ash removal, special sewerage tax, sewerage maintenance and for bridge maintenance and repairs admit of but little variation and most of which should be increased, rather than diminished, for the good of the public.

What Is Left Finally, there is left the appropriations for advertising and printing, books and stationery, salaries, city hall maintenance, emergency hospital, elections and new projects which the common council controls, within certain limits, and which are determined by the budget. The amounts appropriated for these purposes are equal to 37 1/2 cents out of every dollar of the city's income. Out of this amount 12 1/2 cents must be set aside for interest and sinking fund, leaving a total of 25 cents of every dollar of the fund disbursed by the city on which the administration can exercise its ingenuity and on which it could, if it so desired, skimp in order to save the money of the taxpayers.

He captured the hall full of people with his first sentence and never let go of them till his last. He talked straight socialism in a way that gave it the freshness of a new doctrine. To old timers who have read and heard everything he made old truths gleam with new fire and ring with new music.

Liked His Writing The substance of his lecture is to be found in his writings, particularly in his booklet "Industrial Problems." Of these, by the way, the local had not ordered a large enough number. People buy it after hearing the man. It is a good book, well thought out and well written, but Richardson's new little off-hand quirk of thought, his phrases newly minted in the glow of the moment, make his speaking more striking and effective. This is to say that there is more of his personality, naturally, in his spoken than in his written word; and we gain a good deal by direct contact with his well-knit mind and the vim of his spirit.

There isn't any nonsense in this typical California Socialist. He drives straight and hard to his meaning—and it is good meaning. His points pierce and stick. He has helped the movement here in Davenport.

SPANISH MASSES OPPOSE RAISE IN FOODSTUFF TAX

Madrid, Jan. 27.—The inhabitants of Lugo, Galicia, are indignant over the raising of an octroi tax on foodstuffs and other absolutely necessary articles, principally bread. They have assumed a threatening attitude, being aided in their opposition by the country roundabout. There have been several collisions between the discontented populace and municipal guards.

GARIBOLDI MEDAL TO BRAVE IN SIDNEY STREET FIASCO

London, Jan. 27.—The trustees of the Carnegie hero-fund have made awards to three civilians for carrying to safety Sergeant Levens of the London police after he was wounded at the Sidney street "anarchist" farce.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a nation at last where there can be a strike.—Abram Lincoln

UNION FIGHTER'S WAGES ARE HIGH

Los Angeles M. & M. Hiring Quits to Work for Railroads.

WANTED—High class criminal chaser, with working knowledge of the law, to take position vacated by Earl Rogers. Apply at the M. & M.

Or, as he says, "I have finished my work and closed my contract with the Merchants and Manufacturers' association."

Draw Big Wages "I worked for the association from June 1. at a salary equivalent to \$100 a day," he added.

It is understood, Mr. Rogers, that you had some difficulty with Zeelandian? "Zeelandian and I never were the best of friends," answered Rogers with a smile.

"Tip" Causes Worry "If he made any kick it must have come from a lot of good, for I got my money," he answered.

That the attorney had "split" with the association over business administration, Rogers denied.

That the attorney had "split" with the association over business administration, Rogers denied.

DISCHARGE MAN FOR PROTESTING

St. Paul Mail Clerk Loses Job for Exposing Evils.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.—John L. Thornton of St. Paul, publicity man for the railway mail clerks of the Tenth division, has been dismissed from office immediately following his activities in making public the complaint of the clerks against Postmaster General Hitchcock's economy program.

CENTRAL BODY ADOPTS MOTHERHOOD RESOLUTION

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 27.—The central labor union here has decided to hold a big mass meeting the 29th and hope to have as speakers Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; J. T. Casey, president of the International Brotherhood of Paper-makers; John Milne, president of the pulp, sulphide and papermill workers, and John Golden, president of the textile workers. Extra efforts are being made to secure President Gompers for the meeting.

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignorance. Shorten hours and lengthen life. Raise wages and lower usury.

All wage workers should be union men. Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloof. Get together.

BREWERY WORKERS IN LOS ANGELES, CAL., SOLID

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—The brewery workers, who have been on strike since May 19, 1910, are holding solid.

All the unions in this city are getting stronger from day to day, and the longer the strike lasts the more the city will be organized.

LABOR Deter Power Writes on

WORLD REFERENDUM TO FIGHT WAR

While the leading governments are expending millions of dollars and displaying feverish waste in making warlike demonstrations, a counter movement has been inaugurated that threatens to interfere very materially with the schemes of the diplomats, especially if war should be declared among the larger nations.

J. Kelt Hardie, the leader of the 42 labor party members in the British parliament, assisted by Edward Valliant, a member of the French parliament, really initiated what is perhaps the first world-wide referendum. Mark you, this inquiry is not directed to the politicians who pose as being the state, but to the people—the working people, those who manufacture and transport war material, and who are expected to march to slaughter at the command of the ruling class.

Hardie declares that "it is the duty of the working people to prevent massacre by inaugurating general strikes, especially among those employed in delivering war material."

The international referendum will be continued throughout the present year, and it is planned to gain the views of all forms of organized workers in every country under the sun.

While the general strike idea seems to be the most popular its advocates proceeding upon the famous remark of Mirabeau that "the greatest danger to a nation comes when the workingmen fold their arms"—there is an important French organization that strongly advocates that the moment war is declared the politicians and army officers should be the first to be shot.

LABOR REPORT SOFT PEDALED

Living Conditions of Women and Children in U. S. Declared Revolting.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—The Milwaukee newspapers have contained one of the greatest novelties it has ever been their good fortune to be able to publish and for which they even received pay for publishing instead of paying for it as they would have done for any other special article.

Budget Advertised The article referred to was an advertisement of the budget for 1911, something that the people of Milwaukee have never seen before.

Result of Great Care When it is finally adopted the Milwaukee budget for 1911 will represent an amount of labor performed on it to which that expended on any previous budget is not even an approach.

Revelations Suppressed "I heard of the vile character of some of these reports," he said, "and went to Mr. Nagel about them. He told me that the revelations were such that he had felt called upon to suppress them."

MASSACHUSETTS BOSSES FIGHT LIABILITY LAW

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.—In its present form the tentative liability bill is being opposed by the Employers' Association, which has adopted a resolution opposing any compensation law that does not contain a clause requiring employees to contribute.

"If a compensation law is desirable there is but one just method: 1. It must be universal, applying to every worker, from the farm hand and servant in the house to the highest trained artisan."

Chattanooga Elects Chattanooga, Tenn.—Officers elected by local Socialists party for ensuing term of six months are: A. C. Reinhold, organizer; Harry Girard, recording-secretary; A. Warner, financial-secretary; and Carl Harold, literature agent.

BOSTON MAYOR HEARS UNION MEN'S GRIEVANCES

Boston, Jan. 27.—Mayor Fitzgerald was in conference with a committee of 25 labor union representatives at the office of the Boston Central Labor union here for three hours and thereby set a precedent, being, it is said, the first mayor of Boston ever to attend such a conference outside the mayor's office.

The general complaints were that neither the union wage scale of a trade nor union conditions were being observed in city departments, and in the cases of some of the city department employees' unions men were being paid less in certain lines of work than the customary wage outside, and there were grievances regarding men being laid off with loss of pay every time it looked cloudy and also of being worked overtime without proper recompense.

PROTEST SENTENCE

Rootstown, Ohio.—At a protest meeting here, against the sentence of the Federal Court against Fred D. Warren, resolutions were drawn demanding that an amendment be made to the United States constitution abrogating the autocratic powers of the lower federal and of the Supreme Courts, and placing them directly under control of the people and subject to the referendum and recall, same to apply also to

BUDGET RESULT OF MUCH LABOR

Socialists Advertise Features of City's Financial Plan for 1911.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—The Milwaukee newspapers have contained one of the greatest novelties it has ever been their good fortune to be able to publish and for which they even received pay for publishing instead of paying for it as they would have done for any other special article.

Then, arise and o'er fate cease weeping. Yes, arise, slaves, and cease your sleeping. Let us die if we must, for our cause which is just.

Many changes from the appropriations as they were left by the board of estimates were made by the finance committee and it is probable that before its final adoption there will have been still further changes made.

Among the proposed bond issues is \$100,000 for an electric lighting plant, \$50,000 for a terminal station, \$10,000 for a bath on Lake Michigan at Bay View, \$40,000 for dredging and improvements at Jones Island and \$100,000 for hospitals.

Next year it is proposed to begin work on the budget as early as June so as to give plenty of time for advertising the budget after each revision and so that the people may have the fullest opportunity to suggest changes and improvements.

DEFEAT COMMISSION RULE IN JOLIET BY 674 VOTES

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 27.—Solid opposition brought about the defeat of the commission form of government proposal by a majority of 674 at the special election here Wednesday. Heavy majorities in favor of the new plan were returned from the residence districts of the city, but this vote was overwhelmingly counterbalanced by the vote in the foreign section.

Party News Elsewhere

Send Letters to Socialist News Editor.

Chattanooga Elects Chattanooga, Tenn.—Officers elected by local Socialists party for ensuing term of six months are: A. C. Reinhold, organizer; Harry Girard, recording-secretary; A. Warner, financial-secretary; and Carl Harold, literature agent.

Daily Paper for Firms "Tyomies," the most widely circulated Finnish Socialist paper, published in Hancock, Mich., is going to be started as a daily paper March 1.

The paper has now a circulation of 10,000 and 5,000 more subscribers will be obtained when it is published six times a week.

In the beginning of 1907 the "Tyomies" was being published three times a week, the circulation all the time increasing till it reached a certain point which has been set as the minimum necessary to start the paper as a daily.

STOCK INSPIRES MAN TO WRITE SOCIALIST SONG

W. L. Needham, who had the honor of purchasing the twelfth share of the stock in the Chicago Daily Socialist, at the time this paper was made a daily paper, at Brandt's Hall, four years ago last October, mails the following song to this paper, stating that he will mail postcard copies of the same, set to music, at one cent each.

ARISE, SLAVES! ARISE! All ye toilers, ye slaves, come and join us today. In our fight to make life worth living.

Then, arise and o'er fate cease weeping. Yes, arise, slaves, and cease your sleeping. Let us die if we must, for our cause which is just.

Waste no time in idle slumbers. Waste no time in idle slumbers. (Chorus.)

BANKER FAVORS STOCK CONTROL

Expense as the dividing line between success and failure, was the keynote of the testimony delivered by George M. Reynolds, student of finance and president of the Continental-Commercial Bank, to the members of President Taft's commission which is studying railway securities.

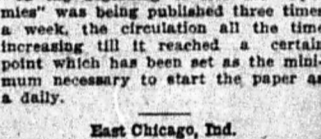
"I believe," he said, "in federal supervision of railway securities, but not in government control of the railroads themselves. If the government controlled the issuance of stocks and was held accountable for them, I believe it would be a good thing for the public."

TWO DIE IN BLAST

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—Two women were killed and fourteen others scalded and cut yesterday when a steam mangle at the Laundry of America, on 11th street, exploded.

BRITISH PRINTERS AND EMPLOYERS FAIL TO AGREE

London, Jan. 27.—A conference of employers and compositors in the printing trade held with view to adjusting their differences and avoiding a threatened strike ended without an agreement having been reached.



East Chicago, Ind.—The Socialists of

East Chicago at a regular meeting held lately passed resolutions denouncing the action of their city council in appropriating \$25 of the city's funds to send a committee to Washington to attend the deep waterway convention, stating that while they did not yield to any being progressive, they did object to the workers being taxed while only the land companies, contractors, speculators, etc., will be benefited by the construction of the proposed canal.

Machineists Join Protest Davenport, Ia.—Progressive Railway Lodge, No. 288, International Association of Machineists at a protest meeting adopted resolutions condemning the decision of the federal court against Fred D. Warren as unjust and oppressive, revealing the hopeless corruption of the capitalist system.

State Executive Board Meets

The Public Ownership (Socialist) Party of Minnesota held its State Executive Board meeting Jan. 26 in Minneapolis, 723 Nicollet avenue. Among the principal doings of the meeting were the following: Charters granted to locals at Bruno, Pine county; Hay Lake, Carlton county; Kevatin, Itasca county; Minneapolis, Eighth ward; Pillsbury, Cass county; Hamka, Brown county.

A communication was received from Hennepin county recommending a charter for a local at Camden place, and from members and one local in opposition to more than one local speaking the same language in any ward in the city.

On the executive board E. J. Hendricks succeeded W. A. Sexton of Los Angeles, N. E. Meier succeeded James Wein of San Mateo and John E. Rowe succeeded Charles Ames of Santa Cruz.

CALIFORNIA BUILDING TRADES RE-ELECTS MC CARTHY

San Rafael, Cal., Jan. 27.—Mayor F. H. McCarthy of San Francisco has been re-elected president of the State Building Trades Council and Fresno was chosen as the meeting place of the convention next year.

Resolutions further condemning the proposed law making judges appointive by the governor and a commission were adopted by the convention just prior to adjournment.

On the executive board E. J. Hendricks succeeded W. A. Sexton of Los Angeles, N. E. Meier succeeded James Wein of San Mateo and John E. Rowe succeeded Charles Ames of Santa Cruz.

Pocket Library of Socialism

Fifty Socialist Books by the ablest writers, well printed and cheap enough to give away. 1 Woman and the Social Problem, May Wood Simons. 2 Economic Evolution, Paul Lafargue.

Charles H. Kerr & Company

Central

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shoes.

Co-Operation and Socialism the Hope of the World

This magnificent engraving, 12 1/2 inches above and below the text, is the most perfect in every workman's home. It is a picture of the future, and it is a picture of the present.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED WANTED—MAN AND WOMAN TO WORK on fruit and vegetable crates by the hour. No experience needed; good living conditions; family locality. PERRY AULL, McCoy, Colo.

SAVES AND MACHINERY FOR SALE—LARGE OFFICE SAFE, \$28.00; 1 desk, 1 1/2 chairs, 1 table, 1 lamp, 1 box, 1 typewriter, 1 sewing machine, 1 stove, 1 heater, 1 refrigerator, 1 sink, 1 range, 1 range, 1 range.

BIRDS FOR SALE Famous Andromeda Canary Birds, famous songsters, 1 set, \$10.00. E. M. C. Carey, Daily Socialist, 150 Washington St.

Great Scientific Debate Sunday

Coming to the heavy seat sale for this debate the usual half page ad is unnecessary. Remember the doors of the Garrick Theatre will open at Two o'clock, music at Two-Twenty and Lewis will open his defense at Two-Thirty. Buy your seats as early as possible. The Box Office of the Theatre is open every day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. All seats are reserved and all are the same price 25, cents

Question: Is the Darwinian Theory of the Origin of the Species Satisfactory? YES—A. M. Lewis NO—W. F. Barnard

Some Book Bargains There are only a few copies of each of these books left. We are selling them out and will not get any more in stock.

Table listing books for sale: No. of Copies, Name of Book, Author, Price, Our Price. Includes titles like 'Mills of Mammoth', 'Spring Floods', 'Smoke', 'Annals of a Sportsman', etc.

Some Book Bargains

There are only a few copies of each of these books left. We are selling them out and will not get any more in stock.

Table listing books for sale: No. of Copies, Name of Book, Author, Price, Our Price. Includes titles like 'Mills of Mammoth', 'Spring Floods', 'Smoke', 'Annals of a Sportsman', etc.

Any of these books will be sent on receipt of price indicated in the last column, as long as they last. Address CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 150 Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

SHERIFF HAS A HARD TASK

Present Laws Which Oppress Poor Make Great Trouble.

BY E. A. THOMAS
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—A Socialist official often finds some of his duties far from pleasant. This has been the experience of the Social-Democratic sheriff of Milwaukee county, who entered his office with the beginning of the new year.

One of the duties of the sheriff's office is to seize furniture bought on the installment plan, which is forfeited because the payments have not been kept up. One of the new Social-Democratic deputy sheriffs was sent out last week on an errand of this sort. He soon telephoned in that the family from whom he must take the furniture was in distress, that the father of the family had been suffering from typhoid fever and had been out of work for many weeks. The Socialist deputy said he would rather throw up his position than to seize this furniture.

The sequel of the story was that the Social-Democratic sheriff went down into his own pocket and the furniture was saved to the needy family.

What's to Be Done?

Now, here arises a very serious problem. Given the present system, which cannot be abolished this year, nor next year, and there must be "down and outs," men and women physically, mentally or morally unfit to compete with their stronger fellows. What shall we do with them?

Shall we leave the offices touching the lives of these poor people in the hands of hard and dishonest old party politicians?

Or shall we fill these offices with Socialists who will mitigate, as far as possible, the application of the system to these unfortunates?

Is Their Answer?

The unfortunates themselves would certainly answer the latter question in the affirmative. When the Social-Democratic carried Milwaukee county, among the mass of congratulations received, one of the most touching was from the prisoners in the jail.

They reached their hands through the gratings and eagerly shook hands with the new Socialist sheriff, expressing their gratification at his election. And to see that they had cause to be pleased, the Socialist sheriff is giving the prisoners better food than they had under the old party rule.

Grant Is Ended

He has abolished the grafting system by which the sheriff could line his own pockets at the expense of the fare of his prisoners. In many ways, they are treated humanely treated, as, for instance, they are not subjected to the humiliation of handcuffs when taken to court.

So long as the system turns out these delinquents and delinquents, it is better that they should be in the hands of those who will treat them like fellow men.

The Milwaukee Social-Democrats have met a heavy loss in the death of our comrade, Alderman Sultzer.

For many years he had been equally active in the Socialist movement and in trade union circles. A machinist by trade, he was a fine type of the working man in politics. His death was deeply felt by his comrades.

It will now be necessary at the spring election to fill the vacancy caused by his death. School directors and judges will also be elected at the same time. It is much to be hoped that Milwaukee will now secure Socialist judges. This has become a real necessity for the working people of Milwaukee. The election will take place in April.

ENGLISH PHYSICIANS SCORE WHITE FLOUR IN STATEMENT

London, Jan. 27.—Following a newspaper discussion of the superior nutritive value of bread made from whole meal flour compared with that made from fine white flour, eight physicians, including Dr. Sir Alfred Fripp, surgeon in ordinary to the king, have issued a statement.

They say it is a national necessity that a standard be fixed for the nutritive value of what is sold as bread, the same as has been fixed for milk. The standardization of bread is more important, as it forms about two-fifths of the food of the working classes. They add:

"In view of the inferior nourishing qualities of the white bread commonly sold we urge legislation making it compulsory that all bread sold as such should be made of unadulterated wheat flour containing at least 8 per cent whole wheat, including the germ and semolina."

THINK BLACK HAND HOAX

Postoffice inspectors announced this afternoon that they gravely suspected that a small boy, greatly desirous of trying out a pair of new skates, had caused the panic in which 4,000 pupils of St. Stanislaus parochial school were thrown by the repeated threat of "black hand" to blow up the building next Friday morning.

The letters, when first received, warned the instructors to let the pupils out Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. When the request was refused, the second "black hand" letter was written. It is believed, from the writing, to be the work of a boy who hopes school will be dismissed early Friday morning.

AUTO TO FIERCE AFRICA

London, Jan. 27.—Five Englishmen left London today for Capetown, South Africa, from which point they expect to motor the entire length of the dark continent to Cairo. Within two weeks after their departure, from Capetown, a German party will follow by a slightly different route.

The Englishmen are Capt. Bede Bentley, who has already driven an automobile through Sonaliland and Abyssinia; Captain Kealey, an African big game hunter; John Henderson, a newspaper man; a photographer and a mechanic.

TO REGULATE RELIGIOUS BODIES

Madrid, Jan. 27.—The cabinet has decided to present to parliament soon a bill regulating the religious and other associations.

PORCUPINE HEROINE FOUND HEALTH, WEALTH, BEARS, FOREST FIRE IN FAR NORTH GOLDFIELDS



BULLETIN

Porcupine, Ont., Jan. 25.—The first woman miner of the Porcupine is here on a visit and is being received by everyone as a heroine. She is Mrs. Harry Reamsbottom. This is her second visit to the Porcupine.

Special Correspondence.

Porcupine, Ont., Jan. 27.—The first goddess in the Porcupine gold mining district not caused by the bitter cold, the biting snows, nor the black bears nosing around the log cabins at night.

Gold Out of Sight

In the latest discovered and perhaps perhaps the richest of all gold fields, where nuggets and particles of gold lie in plain sight on the surface, 4,000 miners, literally panned in for the winter, look each day for the missing "gold" which they know full well will not come back until spring.

During all the stirring days of the past summer and autumn the golden-haired heroine of the Porcupine, Caroline Flower, the only woman prospector there, was the idol of the camp.

Now she's gone for the winter, gone back to the states, to attend a mining school, that she may the better handle her claims when she returns to Porcupine next spring.



Many Porcupine miners are former lumbermen; they build themselves comfortable log cabins for the cold winters; during 4 1/2 seasons they hunt and trap; "huskies" carry them over snow and ice, as shown in upper picture.

She lost her way. She grew hungry and thirsty trying to get back to her cabin.

She climbed up a tree to get her bearings. There she first saw the advancing flames, roaring, leaping walls of fire.

In vain I tried to call for help, but fright and throat made me dumb," she says. "The wild animals of the forests were everywhere running before the raging flames. I joined them in their flight." Mrs. Flower caught up with some of the men, and with them hastily constructed a raft, spending the night in the middle of the lake, while the flames spread to the right and left of them, almost scorching the raft's crew.

But the excitement, the danger, the unfettered air of the wild, and the lure of the gold all quite to bind Mrs. Flower to Porcupine.

THE BUYERS' NEWS You Should Know:

That to successfully advertise and trade-mark an article requires a large sum of money.

An advertiser is one taking a long chance—he risks his money—takes a chance that you come and buy. If his article is unsatisfactory he knows you won't come again.

HE MUST advertise and carry only reliable goods.

HE MUST meet the prices of the unadvertised, inferior goods with quality.

HE MUST depend upon volume of trade and not on a wide margin of profit. That's his part of the deal.

TO DO YOUR PART:

YOU MUST read every ad closely and thoroughly. Advertisers are shrewd and offer bargains when least looked for. It's to your interest. SO READ ALL THE ADS! Don't miss a word. Read the three-line as closely as the page ad.

YOU MUST tell the advertiser you saw HIS AD in the DAILY SOCIALIST. Insist that he hears you.

YOU MUST compel him to give your paper the credit that belongs to it.

Make your power felt. Say you saw it in the DAILY SOCIALIST—The Paper Without a Muzzle.

STEAMER BURNS; PEOPLE SAVED

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—The ninety-five passengers of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's liner Queen were landed today in launches which met the burning vessel in the channel. The passengers were in a state of panic. The Queen, accompanied by two fire boats, was rushed into shallow water, where she may be sunk if the fire gains further headway.

The Queen was on her way to Puget Sound ports from San Diego, Cal. The fire was discovered off Point Reyes. The hatches were battened down and live steam turned into them to stifle the flames.

Wireless messages for help soon brought other boats to the Queen's assistance, but Captain Shea refused aid, declaring he could bring his vessel into port. The other ships stood by in case of need.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP BILLS IN WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—A resolution was offered in the assembly calling upon the government to acquire control of the match manufacturing industry.

In the Senate a bill was introduced to repeal waterpower rights theretofore granted by the state to private persons, firms or corporations and that further operations and developments shall be subject to conditions imposed by the state board of public works or some other public agency.

DENEEN COMES FOR CAUCUS

Following the announcement that former County Treasurer John R. Thompson is the man endorsed by Busse as his successor, interest centered in the arrival of Governor Deneen today. The governor will attend a caucus of party leaders and will take part in the final decision as to the man who will get the Republican organization support.

RAIL PASS BILLS UP

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—Two anti-pass bills, which are said to have excellent chances of passage, were introduced in the Illinois senate. One prohibits railroads from giving intrastate passes to any save employees. The other prohibits any public utilities from giving a pass. These bills are the outgrowth of the graft revelations that followed the Lorimer hearing.

FIRE LOSS IS BIG

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The Boston Store, owned by the Carl company, the successor of Woodworth & Co. and Krasge & Co., the men's furnishing store of C. E. Wilson, and several other business places on River street were destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$500,000.

The Wretches of Povertyville

A Sociological Study of the Bowery

By I. L. NASCHER, M. D.

A stirring story of the underworld.

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Cloth Bound 50 Cents Postpaid

Send for it Today!

Joseph J. Lanzit, Publisher
504 South Green St., Chicago, Ill.

Everybody should read it

JACKPOTTERS SEEK SAFETY

Press Muzzling Bills Favored by Browne and "Bathroom Boys."

Special Correspondence.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—The jackpot statesman and those who bribed other legislators to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator from Illinois are vitally interested in Ibel bills which are being presented to the general assembly.

Browne in Lead

As a leader in this crew of patriots is Lee O'Neill Browne, tried for the alleged bribing of Charles A. White to procure a vote for Lorimer.

Browne wants a bill which will make it criminal to print anything derogatory to any person living or dead. It is his hope to make all the high officials of newspapers and publishing houses liable for violation of such a statute.

There's a Reason

The scheme is press muzzling, pure and simple. It follows the disclosures of a system of grafting by members of the state legislature.

PROFESSOR SEES HOPE FOR CHICAGO TENEMENT DWELLERS

Prof. Tufts of the University of Chicago, after a meeting of the ways and means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce last night, saw a ray of hope for Chicago in the fact that conditions here are not as bad as they were in New York eight years ago when a tenement house commission was organized.

"New York has six-story tenement houses while here most of our tenements, said he, "are only three stories, but a three-story tenement house on a small lot is responsible for much of the congestion of population and will retard the city's growth unless some action is taken by the city authorities to restrain the avariciousness of some landlords."

Miss McDowell described the congested conditions in the stockyards district.

HEIRESS IS GLAD SHE MARRIED COP; NOT NOBLE

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Princes, dukes and counts will not do for husbands if they are not loved. I have turned them all down to marry the man I loved, even if he was a policeman. I am glad I married him. I am glad I married an American husband. They are the best," this afternoon declared Mrs. Gullia Werner, nee Gullia Morosini, who created a sensation in New York a few years ago by her declaration that she spent \$100,000 a year on her clothes, and couldn't dress well for a cent less.

Mrs. Werner is the daughter of the late millionaire Italian banker of New York, whose wealth she inherited. She is stopping here on her honeymoon with her husband who, as a policeman, saved her life in a runaway accident a few years ago.

JAPAN'S TRADE SHOWS GAIN OF \$240,000,000 IN 1910

Japan's trade in 1910 showed a gain of about \$240,000,000 over 1909, of which the gain in manufactured goods constitutes about \$70,000,000.

MINE OWNER DEAD

London, Jan. 27.—Sir Charles Dilke, 85 years old, liberal member of parliament, holder of many government offices and one of the wealthiest mine owners in Great Britain died today of heart failure. Dilke's great forte was politics, outside of which he was comparatively unknown. He would undoubtedly have been the premier, but for unavailing efforts regarding his early life.

FARMERS BUY THROUGH UNION

New York, Jan. 27.—Contracts for fertilizers amounting to from \$400,000 to \$600,000 are pending between the Farmers' Union of North Carolina and several leading guano houses. This is the first season in which "the farmers' organization has bargained for its fertilizer supplies collectively. This plan of purchasing farmers' supplies through the union is being extended to other articles.

FIFTY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Meredith, N. H., Jan. 27.—Passenger train No. 61 on the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine railroad was wrecked by a broken rail near here today and fifty passengers were injured, although none fatally.

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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Commercial Printing and Stationery
Machin-Composition Publications
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- McFADDEN'S Restaurants**
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482 W. Madison St. Cor. 48th Ave.
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HENICK
Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes and Trunks
382 W. 11th St., B. E. Cor. 69th St.
- MARKS, 1814 W. MADISON ST.—Union**
made shirts, Underwear, Overalls; full line gent's
shirts.
- CIGARS AND TOBACCO**
REGALL'S, 1846 W. MADISON ST.—Union-
made cigars, tobacco and cigarettes; station-
ery. Socialist books and magazines.
- SHOE REPAIRING**
STRAUS' SHOE HOSPITAL, 1821 WEST
Madison street. Goodyear Welt Machine
used. All work guaranteed. Work done
while you wait.
- MUSICIANS**
E. F. TOOMEY
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
1189 GREENSHAW ST.

- West Side**
- WHERE TO EAT**
EAT AT—
RICHARD'S RESTAURANT
39 North Pauline St., near Madison St.
1840 North Clark St., near Oak St.
- CURRY'S RESTAURANT**
Excellent meals at popular prices.
193 W. Madison St. Tel. 207.
- TRISTEYER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAFE**
restaurant in town. 124 & Halsted st.
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HOUSES AND LOTS ON MONTHLY PAY-
ments; also built to order.
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OUR HATS ARE RETAIRED AT WHOLE-
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- WATCHES AND JEWELRY**
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Watches, Jewelry and Optical Goods.
- MEN'S CLOTHING**
JOHN V. POUZAR, Mailed & Mar-
tine
Lowest priced mens' outfit on West Side.
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS,
Underwear, Shirts, Suits & Coats
The largest stock of all-wool
underwear in Chicago. We also
carry the latest in Union-made
hats for all purposes. \$1.50 to
\$7. 527-529 North Halsted Street.
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Walham, 25-year, gold-
filled watches, \$7.50. Con-
scientious optical work and repairs.
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nable prices and best service. Evanston
French Laundry, 1307 Elmwood Av., Evanston.
Edgewater 1672.
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NELSON BROS.
246 WEST NORTH AV.
For all kinds of Footwear and Repairing.
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REPAIRABLE SHOES
345 NORTH AVENUE.
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Buy your Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco
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STROEGER BROS., 3218 N. Western Av.
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MARGARET C. B. JOHNSON, M. D.
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12 to 2; after 4 p. m. Sun. 377
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Two Doors East of "L" Station.
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For Warm Feet—Felt Shoes and Slippers
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Violin, Violator and Instructor
254 Sheridan Street
- DRUGGIST**
W. T. KLENZE, PH. G. PURE DRUGS—
Belmont av., corner of Seminary Av.
- MEN'S FURNISHINGS**
THE BEST \$2.50 HATS in Town—My Shirts,
Stockings and Underwear are the best.
E. W. PETERSON, 2721 NORTH AVENUE,
Near Fairfield av.
- R. GOLDEN, 1944 West Division Street**
GENTLEMAN'S AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS
- MEATS AND GROCERIES**
CAMILLO BRUNN,
Imported and home-made delicacies. 2525
North av. near Grand. Tel. Bel 121.
- MAX PAFKE**
Choice Meats, Sausage and Poultry
246 West North Avenue
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- GET THE HAT AND**
Buy Union Made Goods at
ZICKER'S HERRIN, ILLINOIS
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For Union Made Clothing,
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WOODHOUSE & GALLAGHER, Dry Goods,
Shoes and Ladies' Furnishings, HERRIN, Ill.

Patronize Our Advertisers

J. P. WHITE MADE CHIEF

Iowa Miner Elected Head of Great Labor Union.

(Continued From Page 1.)

proud of to receive the confidence of the constituency in such an election as this—the honor of serving labor.

"It will be my purpose, as it has been in the past, to work for those whom I represent.

"In trying to make this organization what we all want to make it, the greatest industrial organization in the world, I hope I shall have the co-operation of every member of the organization."

Lewis Well Received

President Lewis was given an ovation and spoke in part as follows:

"It has been the aim of my life to see the mining industry of this country thoroughly organized.

"It has been my privilege to be a member of this organization since it was instituted in this city twenty-one years ago.

"The future of the United Mine Workers' organization will be what its members desire to make it. It will be no stronger and it will be no weaker than the great membership that compose it, make it from time to time."

Chairman Smith then declared Vice President Hayes elected to succeed himself, and it was up to Hayes to make a speech.

"Our organization has faced a great crisis and it has met that crisis successfully," declared Hayes.

In Successful

"It has been successful in all of its conflicts during the past year; and in all of those conflicts I have sought to serve our organization to the best of my ability. I hope that the future will be bright and prosperous."

E. S. McCullough, who has been twice defeated by Hayes, was then called on and declared that:

"There are enough industrial fights going on to consume all of our belligerent natures without wasting it among ourselves."

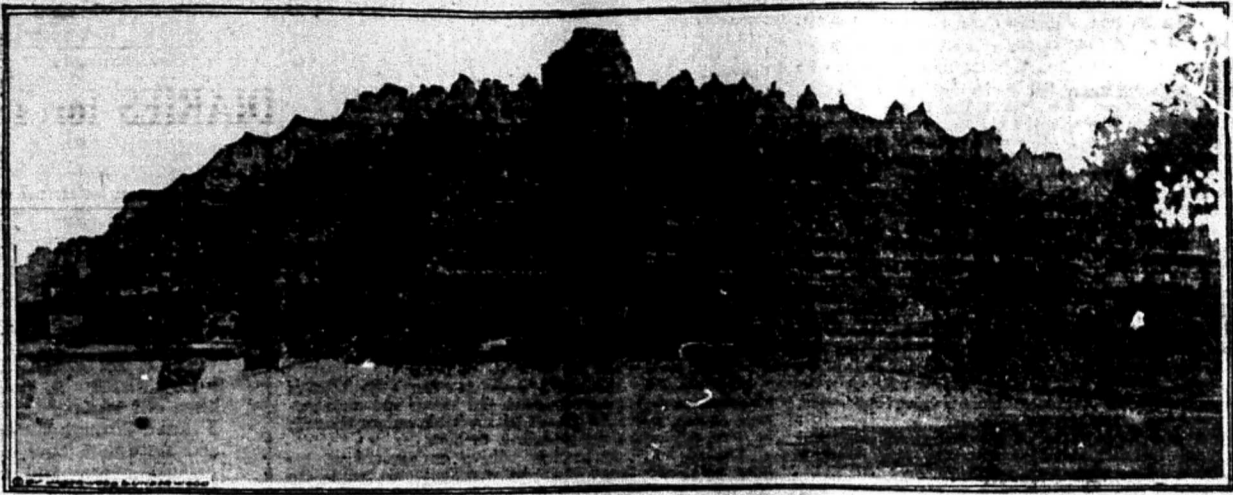
McCullough said that he would stand by White as he had stood by Lewis, not because of any love for either Lewis or White, but because of his love for the miners' organization.

Perry Makes Speech

Speeches were also made by re-elected Secretary-Treasurer Edwin Perry and Senator William Green of Ohio, the defeated candidate. It is admitted that Green's defeat is due to his election as state senator.

The new administration takes all of its members from the western states; in fact, they are drawn from the two adjoining districts of Iowa and Illinois.

IT'S HARD TO GET A CUP OF REAL JAVA COFFEE IN JAVA, BUT IT'S EASY TO SEE THE RUINS OF A GREAT TEMPLE



THIS TEMPLE OF BORO BOEDUER, IN JAVA, IS THE LARGEST BUDDHIST PLACE OF WORSHIP IN THE ORIENT

(The Daily Socialist's Tour of the World.)

Batavia, Java, Jan. 27.—Java means coffee to most people, merely because much of the Rio that is sold in America is sold as "Java coffee."

In reality, though, Java isn't in the coffee business any more as she used to be. The Javanese coffee trees have of late suffered terribly from disease, and Java coffee seems in a bad way.

Fact is, the tourist has the time of

his life trying to get a decent cup of coffee in Java these days.

But to the globe trotter looking for the great things of this world Java means the island that harbors one of the most stupendous ruins in the world, and certainly the greatest structure ever built as a house of Buddhist worship. This is the great temple of Borobudur.

This temple lies 250 miles southeast of Batavia. For centuries it has been deserted and neglected, but in its hey-

day it must have been the most wonderful temple in the world. As it is today, in half-ruined condition, it stands as the only deserted rival of the great pyramid of Egypt in point of massiveness.

The temple covers nine acres, and its crumbling towers now rise to a height of 150 feet above the plain. It is in point of decoration, however, that the temple of Borobudur stands alone. It boasts full three running miles of

statues, the details of which, according to one great authority on oriental architecture, "are complicated and refined beyond any examples known in India."

Alfred Russell Wallace says of this temple: "The amount of human labor expended on the great pyramids of Egypt sink into insignificance when compared with that required to complete this sculptured hill temple of Java."

From Batavia we shall take a Dutch trading steamer to Burma.

BOSSSES SEEK CHEAP LABOR

The Union Harness Makers Face Hard Struggle; Strike On.

BY JOHN M. COLLINS

The harness makers' strike is still on in three large shops in Chicago. These shops are connected with the National Saddlery Manufacturers' association and from the way the workmen are holding out and the enthusiasm I saw at their meeting Tuesday, where I was invited to speak, it will not be long until the strike will be settled in favor of the men.

Harness makers all over the country should stay away from Chicago until the strike is settled, for this is a fight on the part of the bosses to destroy the union of the men. Here are some of the grievances:

Grievances Cited

The men asked them to sign the same agreement that they have had for several years and the bosses refused to do so. They were not asking for any more wages nor any shorter hours, but just wanted to hold what they already have.

There is one clause in the agreement that says "one apprentice to every five men" and that is what the bosses are making the fight on.

Some people may think that the bosses are looking out for the welfare of the boys, but that is not so. It is to their interest to have more boys than men and that's why there is a strike on at the present time.

Boys Are Cheaper

That means that the men are thrown out of employment to walk the streets and starve, as the boys are cheaper than men. It shows that the bosses are not satisfied with the dividends they are now receiving from the sweat of the workers, but they still want more.

In other words, it is a fight to ruin the union so they can do as they please with the men and make them work under any conditions. But it seems that the bosses are digging their own grave as the more they try to crush the

PAINTERS' LOCAL NO. 225 INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

Painters Local No. 225, celebrated its public installation of officers last night at Tinsley's hall, 93d street and Michigan avenue.

The active local did not permit the opportunities of good fellowship to pass by without some instructive feature.

T. J. Vind of the Cigar-makers, Marion McShea of the Straw and Felt Hat Workers, and W. E. Rodriguez, business agent of Local 180 of the painters, and several of the local members addressed the meeting.

Albert Michau, who was elected president of the local, is also a candidate for alderman of the Eighth ward on the Socialist ticket. Clyde C. Conroy was elected secretary, and S. W. Swanson, treasurer of the union.

BOOSTS ALASKA LAND CLAIMS FOR GRABBERS

Washington, Jan. 27.—A plan for leasing of the Alaska coal lands was introduced in the House this afternoon by Representative Mondell (Rep., Wyo.) in the form of a bill reserving all Alaska coal lands from any form of disposition except leasing, but expressly excluding lands for which patents are now claimed.

That removes the Cunningham claims from its provisions. The bill was framed after many conferences with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. Seventy-five per cent of the money derived from the leases is to go into "the Alaska fund" for the construction of roads, support of schools and care of insane persons.

WORKINGMAN THE SOONER THEY WILL COME TO SOCIALISM...

NAB STRIKE BREAKER ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Sharp Hitchcock, a strike-breaking garment worker from Mobile, Ala., was captured as a burglar after a battle on a South Side elevated train in which he tried to shoot Walter Wright, 6229 Woodlawn avenue, his captor and accuser. The police said Hitchcock confessed to stealing an overcoat and hat from the hallway of the Wright home.

VICE COMMISSION TO MEET

Dean Sumner, head of Chicago's Vice Commission, stated today that the executive session of the commission of thirty members to be held tonight would probably be the climax of the investigations.

The Committees on Social Evils and on Education will present their reports. The subject of the report of the Social Evil committee will be "Sources of Supply for the White Slave Traffic," while the committee on Education will report on a "Method of Educating the public as to the causes and effects of the white slave trade."

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC FEARED

At the county hospital yesterday Daniel H. McDonald applied for admittance. His disease was said to be smallpox. Eight others in the receiving room were vaccinated and held, and the receiving room closed until it could be disinfected.

McDonald said he had ridden all the way from Lake Zurich, Ill., where he had been working in the ice fields, to Chicago in a chair car on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. The disease was said to be in its most infectious stage and fear was expressed by the hospital authorities that an epidemic will break out. City health officers made strenuous efforts to locate the catch without results. Many cases were reported last year, from the ice fields, at the county hospital, some of them traveling 200 miles to get to Chicago.

CHICAGO NOW WIDE OPEN

The scandal following the charges made by Henry Brohaski, reformed gambler, who charge the police with grafting from vice dens and gambling rings, is growing.

The vice lid of the West Side levee has been lost under the guidance of Police Inspector Nicholas Hunt, and on the South Side similar conditions prevail.

NATION BREAKS FAITH—DESECRATE EVEN THE GRAVEYARDS OF INDIANS

FRANK MEAD, Supr. of Reservation.



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF CUPA INDIAN RESERVATION

all this for every one of our forty or fifty families," said Domingo.

Got Tough Deal

"He promised us rations for several years until we could get on our feet."

"And he promised," concluded Domingo, in a broken voice, "that our graveyard at Warner's should be respected and preserved."

This is what happened. The Cupas were brought to a beautiful valley selected by a commission.

The entire reservation, consisting of about 2,000 acres, but of this less than one-quarter is irrigable. Some of the rest is poor pasture and much of it worthless.

Spirit Broken

Although an allotment agent has been at work for three years at \$3 per day,

He may be given a chance to prove this before the present convention has adjourned. The Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison cases are expected to come before the United States Supreme Court in Washington, D. C., and the decision in this case may have some bearing on the matter.

If the convention takes action against the National Civic Federation, Mitchell may come to Columbus to plead his own case before the miners. Up to the present time he has shown no intention of coming here, although he misuses few of the miners' conventions.

Guy E. Miller, fraternal delegate to the United Mine Workers' convention from the Western Federation of Miners, will ask for the appointment of a committee to arrange for further affiliation between these two organizations, regardless of what action might be taken by the members of the Western Federation in the referendum being prepared in the charter granted by the American Federation of Labor.

Proof May Come

Resolutions Come Up

The convention is today listening to the report of the resolutions committee. In the adoption of its first resolution, the convention voted to give moral and financial support to strikes now on in Colorado, the Irwin field in Pennsylvania, Tuscarawas, Ohio, and Nova Scotia, Canada.

The discussion then hinged on the resolutions between the district officials and the international executive in the future conduct of the strike in the Irwin field, and the manner in which the settlements should be made.

Elijah S. Holly, aged 73, delegate from District No. 2, Pennsylvania, took ill here last week and died Tuesday night at the St. Francis hospital from asthma.

Resolutions of condolence were passed by the convention and a committee appointed to accompany the remains to the home of the deceased at New Bethlehem, Pa.

Vote to Give \$500

As a result of the appeal made to the convent on by Miss Agnes Nestor, representing the Chicago Women's Trade Union League, the convention voted \$500 to the aid of the striking garment workers of Chicago.

Adolph Germer of Illinois read a statement which was accepted by the convention, endorsing the strike of the garment workers and denouncing the tactics of the police and the city government of Chicago.

Rev. E. W. Shultz of Pittsburg, Pa., labor evangelist of the Baptist church, addressed the convention, claiming that he was trying to interest other denominations in the labor movement.

Hon. Maurice G. Donahue, associate judge of the Ohio Supreme court, who at one time worked in the mines of this state, addressed the convention.

OKLAHOMA MAY HAVE OWE \$10,000,000 RAILROAD

The proposed state railroad, building of which Oklahoma citizens will probably be asked to vote on at the coming election, will run diagonally across the state from northwest to southeast, opening new coal, timber and agricultural properties. The bill to be introduced will call for a \$10,000,000 bond issue.

the Indians have not yet secured title to their lands.

They have possession of about six acres each, with water for irrigation, but as they have learned by bitter experience how property can be taken away from them when the white man wants it, they have no heart to improve it.

Rations were supplied for only a few months, after which they had to subsist chiefly on such-day labor as they could find in a remote, sparsely populated region.

Live Under Paper Roofs

Their houses have paper roofs and shingled sides—the portable variety—through which come rain and the wind, while their solid homes of adobe and stone at Warner's are occupied by tourists. And yet it is said the government paid high for these wretched makeshifts.

Their water is secured by windmills that have fallen down, so that much of the time they have had to bring water on their heads from the river some distance away.

Not a drop of irrigation and no sewerage to protect them from disease. The government would not furnish a house nor a horse for the reservation doctor, with the result that the last one stayed 35 hours, then went back to Kansas City.

But it looks as though better days are at hand. An honest, brave and capable superintendent is now in charge—Frank Mead, a Philadelphian.

BY WILLIAM E. SMYTHE

San Diego, Jan. 27.—An old woman, who had crawled over twenty miles of rough roads, begged a favor of the men in charge of the Warner's Hot Springs in the mountains of San Diego Co.:

Makes Sad Plea

"I want to be buried in the graveyard with my fathers."

And now the last remnant of the rights of the Cuperos, or Cupa Indians, is at bay—the right to have their graveyard preserved against the plow of the white man.

Eight years ago they were evicted from their ancient home after the Supreme Court of the United States had decided that it belonged to the whites, who claimed the 45,000 acres which had so long been theirs.

Received Empty Promises

Domingo Moro, one of the tribal leaders, told me of the promises made him people by Indian Inspector Jas. E. Jenkins when the Cupas consented to depart in peace from Warner's and build anew at Pala.

"Plenty of land and water for farming, good pasture, a band of sheep, a team and spring wagon or surrey, a cow and houses as good as the ones we were leaving, and better, because they were to have front and back porches—

REASON SOCIALISM

AND THE HOME

THE TORCH OF REASON OR HUMANITY'S GOD

By FREDERICK FORREST BERRY

A 100,000 word story, written in fire and blood, poverty and pain, sweat and tears, out of the very heart and soul of one who has suffered every wrong that is the heritage of those that toil under Capitalism's riot rule.

IT IS AN INSPIRATION! IT IS A CHALLENGE!

IT WILL AROUSE THE SLAVES!

IT WILL MAKE A SOCIALIST OF EVERY ONE WHO READS IT WHO IS NOT HOPELESSLY IGNORANT AND BRUTALIZED.

The publication of this great book will begin serially with the January number, in the NATIONAL RIP-SAW, a monthly Socialist Magazine, price 50c a year.

SPECIAL The regular price of the RIP-SAW is 60 CENTS PER YEAR IN SINGLE SUBSCRIPTIONS, but if you send in a club of

Four Subscriptions at One Time

each one will get a full year's subscription for ONLY 25 CENTS, and also get every line of THIS GREAT BOOK FREE. If you are unable to get four subscribers at this time, send us \$1.00 and we will enter you for a full year's subscription and send you three subscription cards, each good for a year's subscription, which cards you can sell at your convenience (back numbers and sample copies furnished free.) Address

The National Rip-Saw DEPT. 200 St. Louis, Mo.

SLAVERY

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The Socialist Platform

Making a Socialist platform is very different from making a Republican or a Democratic platform. In fact, no bona fide platform is ever made by the Republican or Democratic parties as such.

Already you can read of "Graham's platform and 'Dunne's platform'" and "Harrison's platform" and "Busse's platform." Each has a "platform" of his own.

But you never hear of "Rodriguez's platform." He hasn't any. He didn't make any. He stands on the platform of the Socialist party, the platform made by that party.

And this is the way the Socialist platform in Chicago was made for this campaign: A number of ward branches of the party appointed committees to draft a platform. This draft was then submitted to the membership of the branch in each case.

The city caucus elected a committee of seven to take all these drafts, and out of them, and from other suggestions and material, shape the permanent platform.

This committee of seven reported a week later to the whole delegate committee, representing the entire city, where the final touches were made and the finished platform adopted.

If for any reason three or more branches call for a referendum, then the entire platform must be submitted to the membership for adoption or rejection.

If there is no objection, then it is evident that the membership is satisfied with the platform as adopted by the delegate committee.

This is not the way the Democrats and Republicans get up their platforms. Some boss does the job to suit the interests and big business. The people are never taken into account.

The Republicans and Democrats have no means to apply the referendum, even if they should so desire. Neither of these parties have any real membership. Nor have they any organization to carry a measure of that kind through.

Now as to the contents of the Socialist platform. Moreover, the will of the people is not sought. The will of the people is MADE by the press and the stump-speakers and the ward-healers and the bribe money.

The main planks demand better conditions for labor, union wages and hours, better service to the workers, more light and air, better housing conditions, better food, better clothing, more rest and recreation, less waste of energy and life, more comforts for the workers, better schools for the children.

In fact, the Socialist platform demands only that which would benefit labor and the people as a whole.

And these are no mere empty phrases. The Socialists mean every word they say. They will carry out to the letter every provision in the platform where the capitalist law does not hinder them.

The Socialist platform is the platform for the workers, made by the workers, for the workers.

Read it and compare it with all the other platforms and judge for yourself.

The False Twist

It is hard to understand how even a capitalist newspaper can get so low down into the gutter of misrepresentation that it will maliciously lie about a tragedy as frightful as the execution of the twelve Socialists in Japan.

But, forgetting even to blush as it relates the story, and brazenly lying, the Record-Herald puts it as follows:

HANG TWELVE JAP ANARCHISTS

Executioners at Tokio Work Eight Hours at Single Gallows

Tokio, Jan. 24.—Twelve anarchists convicted of conspiracy against the throne and the lives of the imperial family, were executed in the prison here today.

The executions were begun at 8 o'clock in the morning and were not concluded until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A single gallows was used and each of the condemned was brought from the prison cell to the death room in turn and died alone.

These were NOT ANARCHISTS. THEY WERE SOCIALISTS.

These eleven men and one woman had NOT THREATENED the mikado and his household. They had NOT CONSPIRED to kill anybody. They had NOT BEEN CONVICTED OF CRIME.

Socialists never threaten or conspire. Socialists teach and instruct, reason and argue, write and speak. But they never kill or attempt to kill.

The capitalists do that. The capitalists kill, murder, hang people. The Socialists do not even want to injure the worst of human parasites. The capitalists KILL THE BEST among the people—the workers.

The capitalist papers lie in order to hide the violence and outrages of their masters.

The Record-Herald joins with the rest of the capitalist outfit to mislead the people. It does this in the face of tragedy. It tells a falsehood about the killing of eleven men and one woman—innocent Japanese—Socialists.

But the Record-Herald is a victim of capitalism and is not responsible.

Capitalism has degraded the Record-Herald and made it a tool. It has destroyed its moral sense and taken away its desire for truth.

Capitalism has made the Record-Herald feelingless and inhuman so that it can give the false twist to everything not in harmony with brutal capitalism.

But, with all the misrepresentation of the capitalist press, the Socialist movement is growing and gathering strength. Fifty million comrades stand with bowed heads at the gallows where capitalism has strangled our loved ones.

And we swear that the system that has hanged our comrades, the system that has degraded the mikado, the system that has brutalized the Record-Herald shall be destroyed.

And we swear that liberty of speech and of conscience, freedom from the wage slavery and oppression, the spirit of brotherhood and justice shall be established in the earth.

We swear that the present inhumanity shall go.

All in all, this fight over the possession of the earth ought to make you happy. It's the most dexterous round in pugilism we have ever witnessed, and the little fello is coming out on top.

The national office is keeping several print shops busy supplying the smiling head of the due-stamp department with the stickers that look good on the red card.

Taft is scared to death that some fellow might come along and shoot a hole in the Panama canal. Calm yourself, Billie; the canal wouldn't die of that.

Don't get this deadlock epidemic mixed up with the lockjaw. These be two distinct and different diseases.

The blacklist shows that capitalism has among other ailments a severe attack of blackleg.

The anti-pave legislation means that you are not to pass them along but give one or two to each.

The railroad ticket agents in Danville are doing a land office business selling fares one way only to the election crooks.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY RALPH KORNGOLD

(Continued From Yesterday.)

One afternoon in the spring Conrad felt the irresistible desire to see the old farm again where he had spent his boyhood. Since he had left it many years ago he had been there but once, and then only for a few hours.

Conrad's brother, John, and his family had moved on the homestead during the life of the old man, and, so far as Conrad knew, they were still occupying it.

There was an interurban car running to within a mile of the farm, but a queer fancy urged Conrad to cover the distance of twenty miles on foot.

It was late in the afternoon when Conrad started away from home without saying a word to anyone. The air was pure and exhilarating, the trees were covered with a green haze.

Lights were lit in many of the houses, although the sunset glow had not yet died from the sky. Conrad, unaccustomed to such walking, felt footsore and tired.

The road which he had chosen was a short-cut and several miles out of the way of the interurban car, so that he could not complete his journey by rail. He

wondered what chance there would be to stay in the town over night and continue his journey on the morrow. Close by on the hillside stood a small white house, in which a lamp was lit.

Conrad accepted the invitation and went in. He found himself in a small and neat, but very barren room, containing only the most necessary furniture.

On the table was an open Bible with the old man's glasses on it—he had evidently been reading when Conrad disturbed him. There was another, smaller, room used as a kitchen.

"Have you eaten?" asked Conrad's host. Conrad said that he had not. The old man thereupon went into the little kitchen and soon came back with bread and butter and some cottage cheese.

Conrad ate, for he felt hungry on account of his long walk, and found the food very palatable, while the old man, putting on his spectacles, started to read in the Bible again.

(To Be Continued.)

Who Does Your Thinking?

BY R. J. CALHOUN.

We do not ask this of the Socialist, but of the rest of the working class voters. You who vote like a flock of sheep for those who exploit you and keep you in poverty.

Those who do the hardest and most useful work, like the coal miners, are in the deepest poverty of all, while the less useful the work the better it is paid, until we reach the top, where those who do nothing but prey upon the rest, revel in countless millions.

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"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



Several things indicated that John Smashington Biff did not wish to be interrupted.

One thing was the sign "This Is My Busy Day."

Another thing was a heap of work three feet high on his desk.

Another thing was an arm on Mr. Biff that was 17 inches round at the biceps and just about ready to burst the sleeve.

Ignoring these little tokens, Titwillow K. Buttinsky, a young gentleman with a mandolin raffle proposition, breezed in past the office boy.

THE END.

Observations

QUEER, BUT MUST BE RIGHT.

Immigrants brought \$28,197,745 into the United States last year, an average of about \$22 apiece.

There is a mine in Arizona, belonging to one man, that pays more net profit than that every year. And the joke of it is, a few years ago that mine was public property—belonged to everybody.

"What of it?" you say. "What's the connection between immigrants and an Arizona mine." Nothing, except that it seems queer that one man can get as much money in a year as 1,198,037 immigrants could scrape together in many years for their great adventure in the land of promise, over sea.

ARIZONA again led the states in the production of copper last year, with Montana second, Michigan third, Utah fourth.

ARIZONA again led the states in the production of copper last year, with Montana second, Michigan third, Utah fourth.

Machinery and Woman's Work

A lady writes to ask why machinery, which has revolutionized the work of man, has done little to lighten the burden of woman's work in the household.

"A single steam washer, in the hands of a 17-year-old boy, will do the work of 250 women with washboards. Why not the laundry, the general kitchen for heavy cooking and the general nursery for children?"

In the first place, machinery has done much for women, especially women of the farm. They used to "dip" candles, make butter and cheese, spin flax, weave wool. Today they do none of these things, while they, and their sisters in town, enjoy a hundred household conveniences unknown to earlier generations.

But there is a broader answer to the lady's question. Machinery has largely been employed only in those departments of human labor where MONEY COULD BE MADE OR SAVED by its use. There has been no discrimination against either sex nor against the household as compared with other fields of labor.

We are now living in the dollars-and-cents stage of civilization. When we get beyond it we shall make life easier just because we shall think it a fine thing to do, whether it "pays" in dollars and cents or not.

When Railway Men Will Be Considered

By Agnes H. Downing.

In the year 1908 3,470 railroad employees were killed in the United States. That would be one to every 420 of these employed; 83,367 were injured, which is one in every seventeen employed. And this year was a fair average, except that the killing and maiming is on the increase.

As to the relief offered there is practically none. On some roads there is a loose sort of accident insurance, for which the employe pays. The fund is in the hands of the company, and in case of injury the company pays out as it sees fit. But the injured person has paid for his insurance he must release the employing company from all legal responsibility for his injury, before he can partake of its benefits.

The only other remedy, of course, is to bring suit against the company for damages. If it can be proven that the injured person was himself negligent, or that the injury took place through the fault of a fellow workman, in most states, he can recover no damages at all. If he sues he is up against a long drawn-out suit, a corporation-made judge, and the cunning counsel which the money of a corporation is always able to buy.

The doctrines of "contributory negligence" and "fellow servant" were tenets of the old English common law, and grew up at a time when there was no dangerous machinery used in the industrial world. And only a few of the states have so far been fair enough to pass laws suited to the changed conditions.

When they have employers' liability acts the companies are legally responsible for maiming men. But here again the law's delays rest most heavily. The case will be carried from court to court and from term to term until the crippled applicant is literally worn out and often drops the case through sheer fatigue. It is a poor man, disabled, with few friends and less money, against the railroad kings, with judges and lawyers at their command, who have a regular business in defeating the just claims of workmen.

As in general in the United States, of all the homes injured in the railroad service, a few may receive inadequate assistance from the companies, but the great army of cripples must shift for themselves.

Contrast this with Germany, where the Socialist influence is felt. Charles Edward Russell, in his admirable work, "Why I am a Socialist," says:

In Germany, for instance, the maimed railroad employe is invariably held to be the patient and care of the public; he has been injured in the service of the community, and the state, which operates the railroads for the community's profit, proceeds at once to the relief of the fallen public servant. And for many reasons that seem to be wise policy.

All the processes in this relief are wonderfully direct, simple and speedy. No court proceedings are ever necessary, no summons and complaint, no lawyers, no trials, no juries, no witnesses. Contributory negligence has nothing to do with the matter; neither have fellow servant clauses. The accident is certified by the local railroad authorities and the physician of the railroad department. Then, from a fund provided by the state for the purpose, the accessible without courts and without delay, the government's great insurance department begins to pay an indemnity that is continued so long as the injury lasts, no matter how long that may be, and calculated on the fixed basis of a percentage of the man's wages.

The benefit for the loss of right arm is from 66 2/3 to 80 per cent of his regular wages; loss of left arm, 60 to 70 per cent of his wages; loss of both arms, 100 per cent. For the loss of a leg he is compensated similarly. For the loss of a hand he will get from 50 to 80 per cent of his wages, or for both hands he will get 100 per cent. There are compensations smaller, of course, for the loss of a finger or thumb, or for any other injury done him.

When the great organized power of labor is felt by sending Socialist members to the legislatures and to Congress, they have Socialist members in the legislative bodies of Germany, railroad workmen in the United States will have similar protection.

LITTLE SERMONS IN SOCIALISM

BY WENDELL PHILLIPS (By Burke McCarthy)

VII.

Way back in 1865 Wendell Phillips, the great abolitionist and labor agitator, in a speech at Faneuil hall upon the eight-hour movement, said:

Today one of your sons is born. He lies in the cradle as the child of a man without means, with a little education and with less leisure. The favored child of the capitalist is borne up by every circumstance, as on the eagle's wings.

The problem of today is how to make the chances of the two as equal as possible; and before this movement stops EVERY CHILD BORN IN AMERICA MUST HAVE AN EQUAL CHANCE IN LIFE.

There are enough men here to govern this city. When you have convinced thinking men that it is right, and humane men that it is just, you will gain your cause.

Men always lose half of what is gained by violence. WHAT IS GAINED BY ARGUMENT IS GAINED FOREVER! A political movement, saying, "We will have our rights," is a mass meeting in perpetual session. Filtered through the ballot box comes the will of the people, and statesmen bow to it.

Go home, and say that the WORKINGMEN OF MASSACHUSETTS ARE A UNIT, AND THAT THEY MEAN AND STEREOTYPE THEIR PURPOSE ON THE STATUTE BOOK.

(See Speeches and Lectures by Pease, page 145.)

The Socialist party is the only political party in the world today which stands for the rights of the workingmen. The words quoted of the distinguished American statesman, almost verbatim, are being voiced by every Socialist agitator in the country.

The problem of 1911 is the same old problem which the workingmen of Boston faced in Faneuil hall forty-six years ago, when they listened to the inspiring words of the brilliant Phillips—EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO EVERY MAN'S CHILD. And this same old problem will only be solved when the toilers of America "GO TO THE POLLS A UNIT," ARMED WITH SOCIALIST BALLOTS!

Servants and Masters

BY HUGH MCGEE

The "Catholic World" of January quotes the official proclamation of the Roman Catholic Church, delivered by the Italian Apostolic Delegate to the United States, as follows:

"To the Poor and Laboring Classes: Remember that you were created for a better and happier end than merely earthly possessions and transitory enjoyment."

"Perform fully and faithfully the works which have been freely and according to equity agreed upon.

"Do not injure the property or outrage the person of your master." He then admonishes the capitalist masters:

"Pay just wages to your workmen; do not impose upon them labor which is beyond their strength, or unsuitable for their age or sex. Be benevolent father rather than a stern master."

Is this mandate a basic concept of twentieth century civilization? Not Business and not ethics today rules the world.

Today the ruling classes of the world are not the endowed classes, but the business interests, who have acquired possession of the taxing privileges by shrewdness and stealth and are either active in competitive struggles or are specially allowed by the legality of government to buy freely in the labor market and sell their commodities, which are necessary for life under civilization, at their own price.

Ellis Bellco, the authorized Catholic historian, in the same issue of the Catholic World, states that in the third century, when the Roman Empire was beginning to decay, that "the growing minority in the empire was a true political organism, recognized as the Catholic church, whose various heads, as bishops, deacons and priests, were legally endowed, according to the Roman law, with property in lands, slaves, and commodities."

Today it is fendish and damnable to promulgate or enforce ideas that were admissible under third century slavery.

The theory of the right of existence of masters and slaves if they become known, by the starved and overworked majority, as being the accepted belief of the ruling class, would result in the same revolt that every similar expression of the ruling classes has brought about within the past twelve hundred years.

Lloyd George lately stated, officially, that of 420,000 adults who died last year in England, 2,000 possessed \$375,000 each; 70,000 possessed 11,000 each; 860,000 or 80 per cent died paupers in privation and destitution.

These 350,000 men and women, "fully and faithfully worked for their masters" so that they themselves might die paupers.

These 75,000 paid the workers "just wages," so that they could die paupers and thereby attain "the better and happier end," which the Catholic church promises as their heritage.

The English aristocracy, without protest from the church dignitaries, have driven the English men, women and children from the country homes into the city slums so that stags, pheasants and partridges might have free fields and the masters, suitable hunting grounds.

The fact that reading and writing are necessary qualifications for the workers of today to enable them to properly carry out the requirements of their masters needs, is the one ray of light that cheers the thoughtful student of world history.

The Socialist philosophy, in its dissection of the past and knowledge of the present, advances a social system that is in harmony with present advancement and is necessary for its perpetuation.

The Socialist recognizes that the working class today constitutes the active and directing force of civilization, and that if they do accept the Roman ideas of the third century, they will sink to its barbarism.

Twentieth century conditions cannot exist under third century laws or ideas.

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