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# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

## L. KUPPENHEIM R ON STAND 'FORGETS' ALL

## Clothing Magnate and His Bullying Agent Lose Courage When Closely Quizzed by State Probers.

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Evasion Useless

Confronted with the power of the Confronted with the powr of the state of Illinois, Harry Wolf, superintendent of B. Ruppenheimer & Co., tion board, whether composed of representatives of the unica, of civic clubs and girl employes who have stood before him, the "bully of the sweatshops."

After defying all attempts to settle the strike by refusing to meet any arbitration board, whether composed of representatives of the unica, of civic clubs or members of the condition of the committee to submit a statement of terms of settlement. fore him, the "bully of the sweatshops." and pleaded for mercy, pleaded not to be discharged and blacklisted,

wolf Is Brave

"The bully" Wolf, who can swear with great courage at women and unorganized men under his supervision, broke down under the stinging questioning directed against him. His appearance on the stand, before the senatorial investigating committee, was only less pitiable than that of Louis B. Kuppenheimer, president of B. Kuppenheimer of Co., and vice president of the National Wholesale Tailors' association.

Fearing to lie directly, Kuppenheimer took refuge in studied evasion. He said that though vice president of the "association." he had never seen a copy of the constitution or by-laws under which it operates and that no minutes of its meetings had ever been kept.

No leader of a criminal gang could have made more damaging admissions as to the character of his associates than did Kuppenheimer by this policy of evasion.

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Feared Incrimination

What were the operations of the "association," what was its object, that one of its highest officials feared to disclose them?

The whole thing was clear.

Louis B. Kuppenheimer feared to incriminate himself and he was not man enough to make the plea on that ground usually made by the lawbreaker.

All the way through, the grilling to which he was subjected, Harry Wolf cast appealing glances at ex-Judge Jesse Holdom, who is representing the "association." The rules of the committee. however, did not allow of any "objections" being raised by counsel and Wolf was oblyged to endure the questioning.

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When he apparently was "forgetting" too many of the intimate and important things which every employer of necessity should know of conditions in his institutions, the committee hurriedly-dispatched the sheriff and subpoened, Harry Wolf, the superintendent of the manufacturing division of the Kuppenheimer firm.

This act on the part of the investigation committee brought out many important phases of the real conditions in the concern's shops.

Testimony Conflicts

Kuppenheimer's and Wolf's testimony conflicted in many instances, thus proving what has been stated before in the columns of the Daily Socialist, that the "association" is trembling, fearing the disclosure of the truth.

The first evidence of the surprising forgetfulness on the part of both Wolf and his superior came when both were asked in what particular the alleged blacklisting bureau was of any benefit to the employes.

Kuppenheimer's Fake

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work without needless running around looking for jobs.

Wolf at first stated that it was of benefit in a "number" of ways. When quizzed closely by the committee he finally was forced to admit that all of the "benefits" were on the side of the bosses.

"Mr. Wolf, this is an impartial body and we are not here to either knock the manufacturers connected with the association or to knock the trade unions. Now, will you tell us what seems to be the trouble; why won't your workers and women as to men for the same law that equal wages be pald to girls and women as to men for the same law that equal wages be pald to girls and women as to men for the same Q. "Would you then recommend a law that equal wages be paid to girls and women as to men for the same work?" A. "Well, I am afraid that I

### Today we publish two letters in regard to the \$25,000 a day's wages or more and raise the rest of that \$25,000 and. All like to hear from the rank and file. These und. All like to hear from the rank and file. These etters have the correct ring:

A WORD TO THE FOREIGNERS ABOUT THAT \$25,000 "Comrades: We have a good many foreigners in the Socialist party in Chicago and we may well ask ourselves why should we help to build up a Socialist press in the English language, as long as we have Socialist papers in our own tongue that need all the support we can give

them?

'The only logical answer to that must be: Let us spend all the time we possibly can for the success of our foreign press; but, above all, and before all, let us do all in our power to build up a strong press and organization in the English language. I am interested in the welfare and success of all foreign-speaking organizations and publications, but I realize that the most important thing for our cause is a strong press in the language of the land in which we are living. The greatest work of our foreign press must indeed be to smoothe and to break the way for a press in the English language among our countrymen.

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"Let us all realize the fact that a strong foreign Socialist party would be of little or no value if we did not have a strong American organization in front of it. But we will not have a strong organization before we have a strong party press.

"Therefore, comrades, come on! Let us all give the 'Daily' a lift. Let us build it up, even if it must be done at the expense of our foreign press. We have seen Socialist papers being built up in our old countries. Look at Vorwaerts in Berlin; look at Echo in Hamburg, or at Social-Demokraten in Copenhagen. Twenty years ago they were struggling along, fighting for their very existence. Now they are the strongest and leading papers in their respective countries. The same must be done right here in Chicago and that right now. Let us all give right here in Chicago and that right now. Let us all give

"Yours for the cause, "President S. S. S. of 1895."

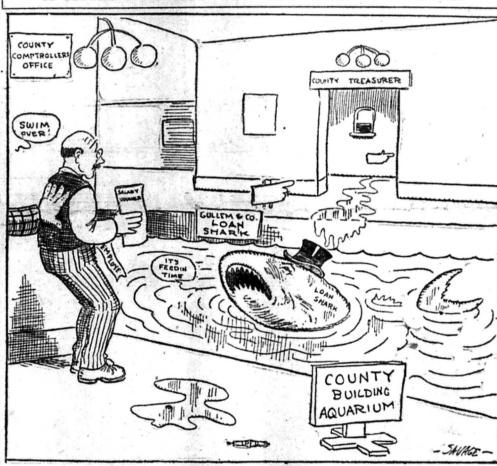
"Comrades: Pifty thousand Socialist party members raise \$25,000 for the Chicago Daily Socialist? An average of fifty cents apiece? Thereby giving her a solid gunglatform, from which, without kicking herself to pieces, her twelve-inch guns can tear holes in the rotten armor plate of capitalism.

"It's too good a thing, comrades, we must do it. A man would say, off-hand, that we fifty thousand will do it without an effort. We will do it. But not without an effort. We will do it. But not without an effort, we fifty thousand are like a strong man in a dream, wishing to move, yet, strangely, unable to. No one, no ten, no hundred of us, can give the 'Daily' that gun-platform, which will meau—everything. The desire, the impulse, to do it flickers among us as the desire and impulse to move flickers among fifty thousand separate impulse, to do it mickers among us as the desire and impulse to move flickers among fifty thousand separate muscle fibers of the strong man dreaming. But how easily he could move if he woke. How all those fibers would move as one. And how easily—how irresistably—WE can move as one if we awake. Wake! Shoot that money in to the 'Daily.'

"GEO. C. COOK."
Comrade Cook strikes a serious vein. It is not as hard we sometimes think.
You who haven't done anything for the eight-page paper yet, what are you going to do about it? Every dollar contributed assists in wiping out the informal

plutocratic system. 

## A LITTLE DIVERSION FOR THE COUNTY EMPLOYEES



JUST TO RELIEVE THE MONOTONY

## Then the blow fell. Mr. Kuppenheimer lost his debonair, lawyer-coached air. He was touched on the shoulder by the sergeant at-arms and recalled to the witness chair and the ultimatum of the committee delivered by Senator Henson with all the force of a verdict of guilty. Mr. Kuppenheimer, after the order had THE BOYCOTT

## U. S. Supreme Court Dodges Grave Problem; Contempt Issue Is Up.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, D. C., Jan 28.—Takin advantage of the recent settlement be-tween the American Federation of La-bor and the Bucks Stove Company, the United States Supreme Court has re-fused to hear further argument on the

The Supreme Court apparently does not consider it opportune to completely outlaw the boycott at this time, and strange as it may seem the attorney of the American Anti-Boycotr Association

the American Anti-Boyootr Association takes the same view.

However, the convicted labor leaders do not benefit at all from this decision as their crime consists of offending the dignity of the court.

Cloudy and colder Saturday; Sunday probably fair, moderate northwes winds.

Missouri-Cloudy and colder Saturday; Sunday probably fair, with rising

east and south portions; Sunday prob-ably fair, with rising temperature moderate northwest winds, becoming variable.

Upper Michigan—Fair and colder Sat-irday; Sunday probably fair,

He gave an account of the early per

He asserted that no power in the United States can legally take away from an American citizen the rights of tree speech and free press.

Alton B, Parker will continue his arguments tonday and will be followed by the attorneys for the prosecution. There is much speculation here as to wnether Wickersham will retain Daniel Davenport, the anti-boycott lawyer, to prosecute the contempt cases Mondeman The instance did not seem to impress the committee.

He then told the committee of the great steps which were being taken by the firm to improve the sanitary conditions, especially the "moral atmosphere." He assured the senators that the firm was very solicitous in its attempts to elevate the morals of the workers and to especially keep those who were of tender age from becoming contaminated.

Louis B. Kuppenheimer, standing be fore the senate investigation committee, feit the sting of the arbitrary or, which he and his underlings have so often in the past handed his work. The population and that the labor loaders would lead then astray.

The population of the counting to any such conspirator, the could give no reason for maintaining an open shop otherwise than that it was his personal view.

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# FOR HITCHCOCK

## Strike Threatens in Nebraska; Iowa Legislature Considers Censure.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 28.-- Unless Postmaster General Hitchcock grants the demands of 135 railway mail clerks runping out of Omaha, telegraphed to him there is more than a chance that the men will strike. The demands, formulated at a secret meeting, include:

Wire Demanis

A change in working hours and con-ditions of work; the instant granting of 125 promotions that have been held up; a per diem silowance of \$1 a day, and various technical changes in the The demands have also been wired to the Nebraska and Iowa congressmen.

Iowa Solons Angry

Des Moines, In., Jan. 28.-If the lowe legislature adopts a joint resolution in-tro-ced by Rep. Frank Shankland of Polk e-unity today, as it probably will. Postmaster General Hitchcock and con-gress will hear unpleasant words from

## CIVIC FEDERATION FLAYED IN REPORT

## Majority on Miners' Committee Asks Expulsion of Union Men Who Join Belmont Organization.

Noted Union Wrecker.



AUGUST BELMONT

August Belmont, New York traction pirate, wealthy racing tout and president of the National Civic Federation. Belmont is a leader in the New York traction trust, which wrecked a division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes. Belmont is now leading the forces of the New York Jockey club.

### WHERE COIN COMES PROM

Corporations give freely to charity and charge such donations to the adver-tising account. I would not denounce such practices, except in a case like that in New York, when a traction or pany gave such a large sum to the National Civic Federation as to cause public scan-dal.—William J. Hagenah, before the Chicago City Council Committee on Gas, Oil and Electric Light.

## LYCEUM COURSE WINS SUCCESS

## Hoffman and Richardson Are Well Received On Tour.

LYCEUM LECTURERS' ADTES
C. B. Hoffman-Jan. 29, Chichnatt,
O. Contral Turners, 2:30 p. m.; Jan.
51, Hamilton, O., Collseum, 2:30 p. m.;
Feb. 1, Portsmouth, O., Kendall's Hall,
2:30 p. m.; Feb. 2, Charleston W. Va.,
Y. M. C. A., 2:30 p. m.
N. A. Richardson-Jan. 29, Ottumwa,
Ia., Grand Opera House, 2:30 p. m.;
Jan. 30, Des Moines, Ia., Y. M. C. A.,
2:30 p. m.; Jan. 31, Burlington, Ia., Y.
M. C. A., 2:30 p. m.; Feb. 1, Peoria, Ill.,
Old Y. M. G. A., 2:30 p. m. LYCEUM LECTURERS' ADTES

Marton, Ind., Jan. 28.—People are still alking here of the speech which C. B. Hoffman made in the opera house, opening the Daily Socialist Lyceum

After his speech his wife made an appeal to the women to enter the So-cialist movement. Her speech was well received. Before speaking here, Hoff-man spoke at Louisville, Ky., and at Linton in this state.

Louisville Likes It Louisville is feeling the general in-dustrial awakening of the new south and the Socialist movement is gaining

The next speaker following Mr. Honman will be N. A. Richardson, who will be here on the evening of Febru-ary 8, and whose subject will be "Our Industrial Problems."

Industrial Problems.

February 22 the speaker will be Oscar Ameringer, who will speak on "The Present Class Struggie," and on "The Present Class Stugge," and of the evening of March 1 John W. Slay-ton, who will speak on "Unionism and Socialism," while on the evening of March 8 Fred and May Strickland, of Anderson, Ind., will speak on "The So-cialist Party—How It is Organized, and

## ONE DAY IN CONGRESS (Friday, Jan. 27, 1911.)

The resolution set forth the conditions of the postal mail service and demanded that the rederal government provide sufficient men to distribute the mail give them sufficient space in mall coars to work, pay them better salaries and also give them expenses when away from home.

Clerks Meet in Secret

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HOUSE

In the House the District of Columbia appropriation bill was under discussion. The House will be in session to

BY J. L. ENGDAHL (Staff Correspondent.)

Memorial Hall, Columbus, O., Jan. 25. John Mitchell's ideas are on trial before the United Mine Workers of Am-

Incidentally a few things are being said about the National Civio Federa tion, would-be friend, but recognised foe, of organized labor

Question Is Up

At least, that is the way most of the delegates to the miners' convention here size up the annual discus-sion on resolutions condemning the "Belmont, Carnegie and Morgan" organization.
It isn't the National Civic Federation

It isn't the National Civic Federation that is on trial because there is hardly a miners' delegate here who would defend that organization were not John Mitchell a party to it.

This is the third year this question has come before the miners' convention. It comes up with the same regularity that the Gompers-Mitchell-Mor-



The miners may op his eyes.

Labor.

But the friends of John Mitchell in the miners' organisation are today shaking their heads and beginning to say farewell to a dying memory.

Not that the miners will take any decisive action on this matter at this convention; perhaps not.

\_rguments Are Up

The arguments started in that body when the Supreme Court was supposed to be hearing the arguments in the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison case in Washington, D. C., Thursday afternoon. That fact was not lost sight of Perhaps it will not be until next year that the miners will cut themselves off entirely from the Civio Federation and Mitchell be forced to declare himself. Go the miners are just waiting for the inevitable to turn up and incidentally preparing to carry the fight against the National Civio Federation into the annual convention of the American, Federation of Labor, whose president and the international presidents of sixteen organizations affiliated with that body are connected with that body.

Resolutions Are Up

Hoffman made in the opera house, opening the Daily Socialist Lyceum Course.

He clearly showed that principles of Socialism are not against "human nature" and that it is possible to organize society on a scientific basis.

He proved that what the great industrial combines are doing to end the waste of competition can be done by society as a whole for the benefit of the people who produce the wealth of the mention.

Resolutions Are Up

Numerous resolutions were introduced into the convention here advocating severance from the National Civile Frederation. The resolutions committee split on the question, the majority bringing in a report advocating the complete severance of all convection between the United Mine Workers of America and the Civile Frederation, while the minority wanted to defer the question a little longer until the Gompers-Mitchell-Morvison case had been decided.

Mitchell-morracided.

And that is how the matter is being fought out on the convention fleer.
The majority cannot find terms severe
enough to condemn the "gang of labor
union wreaker: who conspired to form
the National Civic Federation," while caough to concern the "gang of he union wreeker" who conspired to a the National Civic Federation," w the minority stand by sonn Mitchell "an houset representative of the we ing class."

Here's a Sample

The majority resolution is as follows:
"Whereas, The Civic Federation was founded for the stated purpose of promoting the trade agreement in the various industries of the United States, and
"Whereas The

"Whorees, The membership of the Civic Federation is composed of three component perts of our American civilization, namely, the representatives of labor, the employers of labor and representatives of the public, and "Whereas, A number of employers of labor in the mining industry are members of the Civic Federation, and said members have antagonised the organizing of their employes and by so doing have shown their insincerity in the objects for which the Civic Federation was formed, and

Makes No Real Effort

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"Whereas, As an organization and
the labor movement in general have not
been benefited by the Civic Federation,
nor have we any record that they have
endeavored to bring about any settlements of the many strikes that have
existed in the different industries in
the past few years; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That all United Mine
Workers who are connected with the

(Continued on Page 4, Column L)

Now, will you tell us what seems to be the trouble: why won't your workers come back?" was the opening question directed at Wolf by Chairman Henson. Wolf Bide-Steps

"The trouble appears to be that we cannot reach the strikers with the message of the firm. They are mostly Polish and Bohemians and I can't speak that language," was Wolf's evasive answer.

He then went on to berate the union leaders and "agitators" who he declared are telling his poor workers that the garment barons were getting rich on the employes' labor.

At first % insisted that conditions

I we that equal wages be paid to girls and workers and worker. Well, I am afraid that I would have to give such a question would have to give such a question some thought."

Wolf admitted that many children were employed, under 16 years of age, the same of them scarcely over the age of 14 years.

Q. "Now, Mr. Wolf, have you any ideas that you could give to the committee that would tend to better the conditions of the laboring classes of this city?" A. "I would not like to an employes' labor.

Q. "Are you willing to assist in getting out to investigate and let us hear from you later?" A. "Yes but I could not investigate and let us hear from you later?" A. "Yes but I could not like to an employed.

garment barons were getting rich on the employes labor.

At first 7: insisted that conditions had decidedly advanced, but could not site instances wherein they had advanced in respect to higher wages or shorter hours. Wolf attempted to save himself by telling of a young man who had started at \$6 a week seven years ago and was now getting good wages.

The instance did not seem to impress the committee.

He then told the control of the con

## Dodges Big Issue

## **WEATHER INDICATIONS**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.-Forecast:

temperature.

lowa—Fair Saturday, colder in east portion; Sunday probably fair and

warmer. Minnesota—Fair Saturday, warmer in west portion; Sunday probably fair and warmer, Wisconsin—Fair Saturday, colder in

unionism and showed that it is the inevitable result of present industrial or

He gave an acount of the early per-secutions of workers for attempting to organise and starfled our august tribu-nal with the statement that these per-secutions in dryuised form still con-tinue in this loudry, although they have in a great measure ended in the old country. Judge Parker, the other attorney for the federation declared that men have a right to violate an order of a count if that order deprives them of their constitutional rights.

## Beyond All Power

### CONDENSED NEWS

### LOCAL

VIOLATES CHILD LABOR LAW.

Adeline Renly, manager of a department at the Sieep Well Mattress company's factory, 1546 West Madison street, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Cottrell yeaterday for violating the child labor law by employing Florence Greicht, 14 wears aid.

VICE BODY DELAYS REPORT

Grejojik, 14 years old.

Confronted by the task of examining into a far greater mass of material and intornation than it had been expected could be gathered; the Chicago vice commission made the admission that is could not possibly complete its work by Feb. 1, so no report to the city council will be made by that date and it may not be for a month later.

MRS. DOWIE CRITICALLY ILL Word was received in Chicago that Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of John Alexander Dowie, has suffered another stroke of paralysis at her home near Whitehall, Mich., and is in a critical condition. Her som, A. J. Gladstone Dowie, in the southern part of the now on the way to his moth-

A score of Oak Park high school students, emboldened by the example of Maywood machinesis, boarded a car at tharlem Avenue and refused to pay a fare unless transfers were issued, in line with the plan to refuse the double tare demanded by the Courty Traction company, and sue for damages if ejected from the car. The students did not pay the fare, but rode where they STUDENTS RESIST DOUBLE FARE the fare, but rode where they

INSPECT NEW TUNNEL

City and traction officials made a formal inspection of the new Washington street tunnel, which is to be tested on Sunday. The work practically is completed, but the bore is not expected to be open for regular traffic for several days. The city officials commended the end construction of the tunnel, so designed that when subways are built the approaches can be taken out and the tunnel be made a part of the subway system.

THREE BRIDGES DOOMED

HURT WHERE BROTHER DIED Within a few hundred feet of the

spot where her brother had been killed three years ago Miss Elizabeth Nort-ney, 613 Bowen avenue, was knocked down and injured by a State street car at Fifty-sixth street. She was carried on the feuder more than 190 feet. Her head was cut and she probably suf-fered internal injuries. She was re

## Amusements

LYRIC LAST 3 TIMES

HOLBROOK BLINN in THE BOSS

"A blg. red-blooded drama of American
life." Blook and the blood of the blook of

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### DOMESTIC

PASSES JAP RESOLUTION

Olympia, Wash, Jan 28.—The senate has adopted a resolution memorializing congress to restrict Japanese minigra-tion. The senate also ratified the in-come tax amendment to the federal con-

THREE ESCAPE FROM SING SING Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Beating down their guards with heavy brass cornets and trombones as weapons, three prisoners, one of them a murder-er serving a life sentence, made their escape from Sing Sing prison and were

TOM JOHNSON NEAR DEATH

Cleveland, O., Jan. 28.—Tom L. John-son, former mayor of Cleveland, is se-riously sick. The former mayor is af-flicted with liver and kidney trouble. He is gradually growing weaker and his friends despair of his recovery.

NEW U. S. TREATY WITH JAPAN

matter of immigration

BURIED IN CONCRETE GRAVE

VOLIVA SOUNDS TOCSIN

Wilber Glein Voliva is to signalize his elevation to the property, owner—ship, titles, etc., of the late J. Alexander Dowle by a war against the anti-Voliva faction in Zion. "My opponents will be regarded for what they are, he said, "interlopers and invaders, and will be treated as such." He announced that he would at once begin to "boom" that he would at once begin to "boom" land sales and attract industries.

INSPECT NEW TUNNEL

### FOREIGN

31 SLAIN IN CEIBA BATTLE

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 28.—That Com-mandant Guerrero and thirty soldiers were killed and fifty others wounded in a battle which lasted two hours near and be taken out in a message picked up by the local wind subway system.

ALLEGED WHITE SLAVER TAKEN
Arrested one day and indicated the next may be the fate of Edward N. Nichols, State street jeweler, arrested yesterday by government official states of having white

Nichols, State street jeweler, arrested pesterday by government officials on charges of having violated the Mann "white slave" act. When arraigned before United States Commissioner Fisse, Nichols' ball was fixed at \$10,000. Attorney Sims announced that Nichols would be indicted. Nichols is oppose it. This is in line with the reports from Washington that the suggestion that the islands be taken over Hammond, Ind.

RELAXES EXPULSION OF JEWS

Dispatches received by the drainage board announcing that Secretary of War Dickinson had ordered the Chicago avenue, the Jackson boulevard and the Metropolitan "L" bridges removed have brought about a traffic crisis in Chicago which, it was said, calls for immediate and concerted action on the part of the city government, the sanitary district and the city plan commission to prevent a congestion of teams in the loop district worse than anything from which the city has ever suffered.

RELAXES EXPULSION OF JEWS St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—A special dispatch from Vienna says in consequence of representations made by Russian Jews ware in Moravian Ostrau. Which had already forced 283 persons to leave the country hurrically. More than 400 Russian Jews ware originally plan commission to prevent a congestion of teams in the loop district worse than anything from which the city has ever suffered. to leave the country hurricity. More than 400 Russian Jews were originally declared to come under this order of expulsion on the pretext that they lacked proper passports. It is now announced that only seven out of the 400 or more will be unconditionally expelled on account of previous crimes in Russia.

## POLITICAL

CALIFORNIA SUFFRAGISTS GAIN Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 28.—The state senate, by a vote of 33 to 5, adopted Senator Bell's constitutional amendment conferring equal suffrage upon women

OMAHA FRAUD PROBE IN SIGHT Lincoln. Neb., Jan. 28.—Representa-tive Moriarity of Douglas county intro-duced a resolution in the house for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the charges of election frauds in Omaha. These charges, Mori-grity chinged arity claimed, were contained in the special message submitted by Governor Altrich. The resolution was adopted.

## BUSINESS

WILL SPEND MUCH AT DULUTH

Between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000, according to the latest information, will be expended this year in the plant to be crected by the Minnesota Steel company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, at Duluth, Minn. It is the ultimate intention of the steel is the ultimate intention of the steel work and that they awalt a signed agreement before doing set?"

Wolf again gasped for breath.

"Well there are a lot of hoodlums among them who want to attack those among them who want to attack those among them who want to attack those among them who want to attack those

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STEEL EARNINGS \$28,000,000

New York, Jau. 2.—Netting earning of the United States Steel corporation for the quarter ended Dec. 31 are around \$28,000,000, compared with \$40,982,000 for the corresponding quarter in 1909. Earnings in December were not much in excess of \$7,000,000, comparing with in excess of \$7,000,000 comparing with of the preceding year. Net earnings for the current quarter will be considerably below what they were the last quarter of 1910, but improvement is looked for in the second quarter.

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## SPORT

PRINCESS Jackson and Clark Final Week
MR. CHEVALIER
ALBERT CHEVALIER
in "DADDY DUFARD"

MONDAY
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THE WARNING

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"Appearing for a Elimited Engagement" in the history of aviation an anew plane rose from the surface of the water as easily as a guil. This feat was achieved by Glenn H. Curtiss in his specially equipped aeroplane on San State: No. 2 white, 28:48:34; No. 3 white, 28:48:34; No. 4 white, 28:48:34; No. 5 white, 28:48:34; No. 5 white, 28:48:34; No. 6 white, 28:48:34; No. 7 white, 28:48; No. 8 white, 28:32; standard, 28:48:48; No. 8 white, 28:32; standard, 28:48; No. 8 white, 28:34; No. 8 whit

## ROYAL FAMILY BROKEN



ruler of Spain.

sat on it. All Spain is wondering when he will join Munuel of Portugal as a fonso.



King Alfonso of Spain, decadent relic of his line afflicted with an incurable disease called "carrier of the bones," Spain, is related to the Hanoverlan line, has shown continuous incapacity as whence the English royal family ruler of Spain.

His throne has trembled since first he riage of state" which allied her to Al-His escapades have finally proved too much for her to endure.

"The Sweatshop Bully"



heimer & Co., as he appears before the enatorial committee

(Continued From Page 1.)

he handled individuals who were for eigners and who asked for a raise. Wolf was non-plussed and looked to Jesse Holdom to help him out of his predicament, but interference by coun-

sel was not allowed by the committee. He finally caught his breath and said that no one had ever presented a grievance to him, and that the raises is pay

were allowed when the him thought they were forthcoming.

Had None

Q. "What scientific knowledge or training have you to ascertain whether a young girl or woman was not jeo-pardizing her future health as a mother when placed at certain kind of work?" A. "None whatever."

"I have the common milk of human indness which I use in those occakindness which I use in those occa-sions," was the reply which astounded the reporters and others in the room who have heard of Wolf's real tem-

of the differences between the closed and open shops as they affected the workers.

at \$30, one at \$28, two at \$26, several at \$24 and all of the remainder below that

steers and a small percentage fit for the country outlet, thus reversing last week's supply conditions. For the bulk of the cattle it was a 10g/20c lower market than Monday, light weights havmarket than Monday, light weights having suffered least, heavy cattle most. The bulk of the steers this week have sold at \$606.80, with very few above \$6.75, although there was a sprinkling of \$6.8006.90 bullocks. The butcher cattle market closed in better shape than steers and very little lower for the week, the bulk of the stuff coming in this division comprising cows that have been running in stalk fields and have not been on feed. They are costing killers from \$4.25 down. The feeder market closed in better shape than last veek, closed in better shape than last veek a good clearance being effected, \$5.65.60 iving bought a lot of cattle on toun-

HOGS

HOGS and the same of the same were paid for hogs weighing 200 or less.

SHEEP

Live mutton trade closed at the low ILIVE mutton trade closed at the lowest point of the leason, and, as sellers asserted, on a grand larceny basis. As good lambs as ever walked sold at \$4.5.15 and the bulk sold from \$4\$ down. Weather conditions have been against the trade, and for some reason or other the public is not eating mutton, although it ought to be the cheapest the first. For sheep it, was a \$4\$ \$4.20 market, most of the ewes selling under the 4c line.

PRODUCE

Butter—Extra creameries, 25c; extra firsts, 23c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 17c; la-dies, 17c; dairies, extra, 22c; firsts, 19c; seconds, 16c; packing stock, 14c. Prices to grocerymen and small dealers ic over quoted prices.

Eggs-Extras, 25c; prime firsts, 22c Eggs—Extras, 20c; prime firsts, 22c; firsts, 21c; cridinary firsts, 19c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 18@15½c; seconds, 11@12c.
Cheese—Twins, 12%c; dairies, 15c; Young America, 15c; long horns, 15%c; Swiss, 16@17½c; limburger, 14c; brick, 156;14c; limburger, 15c; limburger, 15c;

11@14%c. Live Poultry-Old roosters, 10c; fowls

Live Poultry—Old roosters, lee: fowls, 13c; broilers, 114c; ducks, 14c; geess, thin to good weights, 11c; young geess, 11c; turkevs, 15c; spring turkevs, 15c.

Drossed, Poultry—Turkeys, dry picks, ed, 22c; ordinary to good, as they run, 15@18c; thin to poor, 12@14c; scalded, good, 18#12c. Chickens, hens, general run, scalded, 12c; heavy hens, selected, 14c; springs, scaled, only fair, 12c; choice, selected, plump, yellow, 14c; old roosters, 104c; culls, fowls and spring, 

Potatoes—Car lots, per bu, choice, 45 #550c; fair to good, 40#45c; poor, 25#40c; sweet potatoes, bris, \$1@2.50; hambers, \$1@1.10.



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JAPANESE DISGRACE CAUSES
PRINCE TO KILL SELF

Petersburg, Jan. 28,-There is much mystery in the death of Prioc-Tenin Pomil, former Corean minister to Russia, whose body was found hang-ing in his lodgings in a suburb of St.

Petersburg. Letters from him addressed to the Corean and Russian emperors were found lying on the table, together with a note declaring that he could bear no longer the disgrace of his country and the loss of independence. The latest expression of Japanese oppression is the official murdering of twelve of the twenty-six Japanese Socialists.

IT DEPENDS ON THE POTATO Whether a hot baked potato is a dead ly weapon is the question that is puz-zling Municipal Judge Beitler today Speaking unofficially, the judge believed that, under certain conditions, the tuber might be classed as such. His unofficial If the baked potato was very hot, so

"If the baked potato was very hot, so it might cause dearth by a burn. It might be classed as such. It also might be construed as such if it was as large as some from the Dakotas."

Anna Hygsick, assistant cook in a local cafe, has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Frank Smith, chief cook, charging him with assault and battery with them to do was the distribution to the constant of the cook of t

"with intent to do great bodily injur;"
Anna asserts Frank threw "a certain instrument commonly called hot baked potato," at her, and that it is "a dangerous and deadly weapon."

CLASS STRUGGLE GAME



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handle the Daily Socialist along with their other news-

But to continue. Many of the dealers have already re-plied, ordering bundles, and there is no doubt that they will

be able to dispose of them regularly.

However, that is also beside the point. This story is of one dealer who did not order a bundle. In fact he went of one dealer who did not order a bundle.

to the trouble of writing a letter and spent a two-cent post-age stamp to tell us that he would not handle the paper. "I

would rather lose a dollar a day than handle your paper," he said, and then politely added that if any were sent they

would go into the waste basket.

In the letter we asked him if he would try to interest his patrons in this paper. "Nevah!" he exclaims, like the hero

of a ten-cent melodrama—and there you are.

Poor fellow! Honest, I feel sorry for him. I'd send him

a free copy of some pamphlet that makes the principles of Socialism so plain that a kid could understand it, but it seems he hasn't sand enough to back up his statements, for

what he can do to sell the paper.

And I'd bet dollars to doughnuts that this second dealer

is going to build up a nice trade in the paper, and the first one in a short time will be wondering what in Sam Hill has

happened that the other fellow gets all the trade.

But the biggest joke of all is that another dealer in the same town sent in a letter by the same mail and ordered a bundle to be sent every day, saying that he will try to see

he did not sign his name.

Good joke, isn't it?

Even in the deserts of dund by Comrade Chas. G.

Hustiers are known by the subs they in.

"The Daily is fine and the only working-man's educator" says Comrade John M Smelkel, Michigan, as he jama in his re-newal.

Comrade Wm. P. Mason, Missouel, speeds on the revolution by tring two to the list

You have the right idea, hustlers. Keep things booming!

The circulation department a few days ago sent out a letter to a number of newsdealers, requesting them to

Before I continue the story, let me say right here that if there is a newsdealer in your town who handles papers ask him to try the Daily Socialist, too.

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**Anti-Trust Price** 

## ABOR THE WORLD OVER

## Massachusetts Employers Plan Personal Influence Campaign.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28 .- "Strictly concommunications -have been sent by the Employers' Association to employers throughout the state, calling attention to a danger of radical legisla-tion. No year owing to the composition

tion " year owing to the composition of the legislature.
"Taking advantage of the certain weaknesses," says the letter, "opportunist organized labor will press its demands with more vigor than ever be-

### Call for Help

Call for Help

"What the outcome will be depends entirely upon how we are prepared to meet this grave situation and the support we receive. It is to be an up-hill ight. Every resource of the Association will be taxed to its utmost limit. Every individual employer must share responsibility with the Association if we are to succeed—and succeed we must?

we are noust!
"You ask, 'How can I help?' By inswering the enclosed questions and
pledging yourself to meet every call
when necessity for action demands your

"Please be decisive. The call is urg-it. There should be no delay. We ount on you."

### Send Question Blank

Send Question Blank
The blank accompanying the letter
'to be filled out and returned to Albion
P. Pease, secretary, SS Broad street,
Boston,' is as follows:
"Associated effectiveness is determined
by the individual efficiency of its units.
Realizing this, we are seeking fo increase the effectiveness of our association by collisting the service of able
lientenants in every city and town in
the state. If you are willing to volunteer and give us the benefit of your experience, influence and advice, please
answer the following questions without
delay:

## Intimate Query

Are you acquainted with your repres-

Answer Are you acquainted with your sen-ator? 

Answer Will you furnish us with at least ten names, and as many more as possible, of the most influential citizens of your district, who may be depended upon to protest individually against the enactment of dangerous legislation?

Answer
Will you assume the responsibility of importing to this group all confidential information we may furnish you on the conduct of the campaign?

## Information Promised

## Trades Unions

Poster education and uproot ignor

ace. Shorten hours and lengthen life.
Raise wages and lower usury.
Develop manhood and balk tyranny.
Enlarge society and aliminate classes.
Establish fraternity and discourage Reduce prejudice and induce liber

lity.

Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toil and brighten mea.
Cheer the home and fireside.
Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union men. Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZEI Don't wait until temorrow. Tomor-

Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomosrow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start.

Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American

Federation of Labor prove different.

Don't Weaken. Persistence wins remits.

## Union's Record Shows High Mortality Rate In 1910.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 28.—According to reports received by the Brewery Workers Journal from local unions in the United States the number of deaths during the year reached 592; exactly 100 more than in 1909, when 492 were reported.

One hundred and sixty-three local unions, with an average membership during the year of 37,000, reported.

Death Rate High

The death rate is accordingly 16 per thousand; a very high figure, which in connection with the fact that 430 memples of 51 years, shows again how quick the rate of the proportion of workers compared with the total population increasing from 40 per cent of 52 per cent.

Domestic Help Decreasing

age of 51 years, shows again how quick the exacting and unhealthy work in a brewery consumes the vital strength of the brewery worker.

As in the year previous, consumption demanded the highest number of vic-

tims.

In second place stands accidents as cause of death, and then follow pneumonia and bronchitis, heart disease, liver and kidney complaints, dropsy and cancer in the order named.

## Consumption Great Cause

Because of the high percentage of consumption among the various causes of death—more than 25 per cent of all deaths reported, the Journal urges that do away with the causes of this mur-derous disease.

Above all, the members should insis

Information Promised

If you agree to act with us, we will send you from time to time an accurate statement of all fulls bending; also other important information, to further the plan of organising the citizens of the state into an effective force, to prevent the enactment of laws detrimental to the best interests of the commonwealth. This communication is strictly, condential. All answers to questions and source of information will be guarded with utmost secrecy.

This is in accordance with the policy of our association—never to divulge names of members or associates.

This assurance permits free and frank co-operation on your part, and is a guarantee of good faith on our part, should you join us in this work.

WAGES OF UNSELLIED

GREENANN

derous disease.

Above all, the members should insist upon improvement of sanitary conditions in breweries, wherever needed, instead to such such such in the sworking canditions or rules which will permit a man to cool, off sufficiently before changing from warm to cold necessary by foremen and superintendents, regardless of the health of the old, which is most frequently the cause of consumption, will thereby be reduced to the least possible degree, if not altogether avoided.

CREATE JOB FOR BAILEOAD

MEN WHO DIDN'T STRIKE

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 28.—"The Grand Trunk rallway has been good to

WAGES OF UNSKILLED Grand Trunk railway has been good to me and I'm not going to go out on with the others."

## JUDGE DECIDES THAT CITIES MAT NOT PAVOR UNIONS

Judge Richardson of the Superior Court of Boston recently decided that the superintendent of public buildings of Boston. In awarding contracts, has no right to discriminate in favor of a firm which employs only union labor, and has enjoined the carrying out of a contract given to a firm not the lower bidder. The judge says:

"I think that the contract was given to a contractor other than the lowest bidder in order, directly or indirectly, or both, to favor trades-unions and their interests. This, as a public officer, using public money, the superintendent

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED
Washington, Jan. 28.—The senate b
mirmed Eugene L. Lewis as Unit
ates marshal in the southers distr
Ohio. Also Van Vechten Veeder



## Women Form One-Third of France's Working Populatiou.

The last French census of 1906, which has only just been compiled, gives some remarkable figures regarding female labor in France.

### Many Enter Trades

Within the last forty years the numdoubled, rising from a little over 4,500, 000 to nearly 7,750,000, an increase of 60 per cent, whereas the figure for the men has gone up only 24 per cent, from 10,-500,000 to 13,000,000.

The increase in feminine employment is noticeable chiefly in trades and manufactures. The number of French wom-en in business rises steadily every year. Regarding the liberal professions, ex-act comparisons are possible only for

he last decade. In that time the number of women artists and writers has risen by 22 per cent, that of women doctors by 31 per cent and that of women employed in public offices by 10 per cent.

### 20,750,000 Worke.s

In 1966 the "active population" of the country—that is to say, excluding chil-dren, women having no occupation save that of housewife, and all persons living solely on unearned incomes, pensions, etc.—numbered 27,750,000 souls, of whom less than two-thirds were men and over

## Domestic Help Decreasing

All occupations have augmented except that of domestic service, which employs under 1,000,000 hands, instead of 1,250,000 forty years ago.

Trade employment has nearly trebled, and that in manufactures and the liberal professions gone up about 75 per cent.

The total augmentation is to a very great extent due to the increase in women workers, who now form more than a third of the French working

two, too.

"I am just a new member, being in movement only two weeks, but I am he to stay and will do all I can to hely allows. If the working result would cred the Chicago Daily Socialist and the capitalist papers they would be meter off and learn more."—Huge Schohlo.

lithole, with two more

"I am cighty-seven years old and unable
to do anything, but it want the Daily Somore than the late of the common of the Camrade M.
Zimmers Ransas, as he subscribes for
The trembling graffors get another shock
as Comrade C. M. Post, Missouri, drives
home a list of three
Convade to the late of the control
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Peters is responsing to two others, but will catch themselved time. Is the measure from Courade J. E. Helfer, Penna. as he hands in a couple.

Four pop in trem Kokemo, Ind. Those Hoosters are loosening up. Courade A. J. Habig is the man behind the subs.

# BURLINGTON WATCH CO. uite 2751, 19th St. and Marshall Blvd. Chlcago, III.

Varier, Illinois, seeding in a list of six.

Two cartwheels come from W. Spohr, Washington, and then bid each other good-bye. One goes for sub-cards and the other to the sustainers' fund.

THE LOCAL PLEDGE

Here are some more Socialist party locals that realise the value and the power or that one dollar a month pledge. They have remitted for January, Greentown, Indiana.

Steubenville, Ohio.

Cambridge, Ohio.

Marissa, Illinois
Hoh Hill, Missouri.
Hoh Hill, Missouri.
Twentieth Ward, Chicago
Put your local among the live ones and fall in line at your next meeting.

Hustlers are known by the subs they send

news and picks up an extra one fro
the Jim Hill wage workers in his

E. C. Sucke, North Dakota.

John Ellis, Nebraska.

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Transient Trade



# Do you want to buy a Suit or Overcoat Cheap

(From Consul General & M. Thackars, Barlin.)

According to a report published by the statistical office of the city of Dusseldorf, which appeared recently in the Imperial Official Journal, the average daily wages paid unskilled adult male laborets during the year 1910 in the following cities, each lawing a present population of 204,000 or more, as compared with the average wages paid unskilled adult male laborets during the year 1918, were as follows:

Cities. 183, 1910.

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now. "Cluett" shirts are made to fit "Arrow" Brand collars. I sell Arrow Brand collars. Dutchess trousers, warranted not to rip, now 2.85. 50 cent President suspenders, fresh goods, 35 cents. 2 for 25 cents, fast black seamless socks without the guarantee 7 cents. For Saturday only 200 dozen imported fancy lisle thread socks 50 cent quality at 10 cents, sounds like a lie, it is true and I can prove it, give me that chance. 500 dozen new, high class silk four-in-hands 1.00 to 2.00 quality at the cut price of 50 cents. Another lot of 400 dozen, splendid 50 cent silk 4-inhands at 25 and 35 cents. Now, Mr. Man, you had better come and see these four-in-hands. You won't stop at buying one, you will do as others do, you will buy one half dozen, yes, a dozen of them. In this removal sale there is a big discount on all winter weight or winter merchandise. I am looking for you and I know you will come if you read this ad. Let me sell you that new hat, all 2.00 stiff and soft hats 1.65.

Open till 10 Saturdays.

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## MONEY KINGS HOTLY GRILLED

## Gerner, Gilder and Others Attack the Civic Federation.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Civic Federation sever their connection from that body; and, be it further

Ask for Ouster

"Resolved, That each and every number of the United Mine Workers of America is hereby prohibited, under penalty of expulsion, from affiliating with or rendering aid, financial or oth erwise, to the aforesaid National Civic

Minority Makes a Report The minority, made up of Patrick

Finney, Ben Williams and James Smith, reported as follows: "We, the undersigned members of the

Resolution Committee, respectfully sub-init the following resolution as a sub-stitute for the majority report of the committee:

"Whereas, The Civic Federation is a luntary organization composed of men om all walks of life and is separate of apart from the labor movement.

### Is Not Amliated

"Whereas, The said Civic Federation is not affiliated with the great Amer-ican labor movement and for that reason can only act in an advisory ca-pacity without any authority to dic-tale the policies of our organization;

"Whereas, The work of the Civic Pederative has not fulfilled the expec-tation of the friends and members of organized labor; and "Whereas, Ex-President John Mitch-

ell is the only member of our organiza-tion who is connected in any way with the aforesaid Civic Federation, and

### Mitchell Sentence Up

Whereas, Ex-President John Mitchwhereas, The Supreme Court of the Valence, and whereas, The Supreme Court of the Valence, and when he was acting in the capacity of its honored president, and "Whereas, The Supreme Court of the Valence, States is today hearing his capacity."

United States is today hearing his case as to whether or not the decision of the lower court shall be affirmed and he led to serve this six months' in

"Whereas, Any action against the Civic Federation by this convention will be construed as a direct attack on ex-President Mitchell instead of condemnation of the Civic Federation, and

"Whereas, Such action might operate against our organization and we be charged with ingratitude and indiffer-since when one of our members be-somes the victim of the injunction evil;

### Ask for Delay

Resolved, By this the Twenty-second qual Convention of the U. M. W. of A., that we deem it unwise to take any action at this time either approv-

any action at this time either approving or disapproving the said Civic Federation."

An effort was made to head off discussion by Delegate Frank Farrington, of Flinois, who claimed that the resolutions were jut of criter because they interfered with the civic and residual beliefs of the miners, which was a constitutional.

## Farrington Objects

Delegate Farrington claimed that the National Civic Federation was a civic organization. President Tom L. Lewis ruled the objection out of order, claim-ing that that matter was up to the

onyention.

"The question is, Who pays the finances of the National Civic Pederation," declared Delegate Martin J. 27y-zik, of Lansford, Pa., as the first speaker protesting against the minor-

The chief supporters are the union wreckers, Belmont, Carnegle, Morgan, Ingalis and the rest of them.

"Do you think that these gentlemen are going to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to hurt their own interests."

### Sounds Warning

"I say, any member that wants to join the Civic Federation, let him join it, but that there is no place for him in the organization of the United Mine

mond, the Neel Rhodes of America, and Seth Low, who made a not brilliant record as rayor of New York, not to mention Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Columbia University, of New York, whose hostility to organized labor is well known.

Any Ote for Public?

"Is there anyone of these representing the prolice?" asked Germer. "Is there any one of these representing the working class?" And the convention busst in a big "North that might have been unanimous.

John H. Walker, president of the Illinois district, came to the support of John H. Walker, president of the Illinois district, came to the support of Schu Ritchell, after admitting that among the members of the Schu Ritchell, after admitting that among the members of the Schu Ritchell, after admitting that among the members of the Schu Ritchell, after admitting that among the members of the Schu Ritchell, after admitting that among the members of the Schu Ritchell, after admitting that among the members of the Schular S

tion must be met and solved by orking class," said Delegate P. Gildes, of Hazelton, Pa.

"HERO" OF HOMESTEAD STRIKE



ever a struggle between capital and labor, that the National Civic Federa-tion was ever on the side of organ-ized labor?"

Delegate Gildea then told of the ef-forts that had been made by Ralph H. Easly to get the co-operation of the late Mark Hanna to organize the Civic Federation. Mark Hanna had scoffed at the idea.

But, after the election of 1900, when three Socialists had been elected to the Massachusetts state legislature, it was Mark Hanna that came to Easley and the National Civic Federation wa immediately put under way.

## Makes Strong Point

"The coal miners of capital and laber are identical," concluded Gildea, "why don't we be consistent and permit the coal operators to sit here with us in the annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America,"

His point of order having missed fire.

This point of order having missed fire. "If the interests of capital and la-bor are identical," concluded Gildea, "why don't we be consistent and per-United Mine Workers of America?"

His point of order having missed fire,
Delegate Farrington, of Illinois, again
secured the floor and defended John
Mitchell, and the National Civic Fedcration, because, as he said, sixteen international presidents and the presideut of the American Federation of Labor helegated to

desit of the American Federation of La-bor belonged to it.

This started an exciting cross-fire of questions as to the rights of interna-tional presidents, one delegate desiring to know if William D. Mahon, interna-tional president of the street car men, for instance, had a right to sit down at the same table with August Belmont. the same table with August Belmont, the traction king, who has bene instru-mental in breaking the organizatious of the street carmen wherever he has found the opportunity.

This answer did not seem to please the

lelegates.

The discussion on the matter was the The discussion on the matter was the principal subject before the convention today when the report of the resolutions committee was continued.

The convention adopted a resolution reducing the strike assessment from 25 cents a week to 59 cents a month, to take effect on Jan. 1, 1911. In its report to the convention the resolutions

port to the convention the resolutions committee showed that 19,400 miners now on strike in the Irwin Field, Colonow on strike in the first ries, Colorado, Nova Scotia, and Tuscarawas, O., and that they were receiving \$37,750 every week from the international organization.

"The coal miners of Colorado have

### Means Union's Life

"This struggle means the life of the organization in Colorado, and also in Wyoming to the north."
Several efforts to amend the proposition submitted by the committee were made but failed.

After a lengthy discussion on the subject of taking the authority for call-ing off strikes, now in existence, away

tional presidents, one delegate desiring to know if William D. Mahon, international executive board, floral mension of the street car men the traction king, who has been instrumental in breaking the organizations of the street carmen wherever he has found the opportunity.

Mahon Incident

The answer was made by one brave delegate that Mahon had a right to dine with anyone he pleased as long as he served the street carmen faithfully.

## STEADY GROWTH IN \$25,000 FUND

The following list of names and

in the organization of the United Mine Workers of America."

"The report of the minority says that the National Civic Federation is a voluntary organization," said Delegate Actiph Germer, secretary-t-reasurer of sub-district six, of Illinois.

"I deny that statement and base my denisi on the fact that the founders of that organization had their own interests in mind when they started it."

Delegate Germer then showed the quality of citizens on the executive council of the National Civic Federation, who were supposed to represent the public in disputes that arose.

Laugh at Taft

The following list of names and amounts contributed brings the record of contributions to the \$25,000 fund up to date.

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rangements have been made by the committee in charge to accommodate packed house on this occasion. Every-

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On several occasions, he has draw forth the censure of the throne for the exposures of the administration that have been made by the Socialists.

### Priend of Paper

"Vorwaerts," the German Socialist daily of Berlin, owes much of its sucess to the untiring efforts of Paul



Singer. In order to comply with the laws of the kingdom, the management of the paper is carried on under the corporation name of Paul Singer & Co. On many occasions exposures have been made in "Vorwaerts" of conditions among the German nobility and in the Kaiser's army, long before the government authorities had any conception of the existence of the evils, or when attempts have been made to suppress certain facts. tain facts.

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## CANADA TREATY IS FRAMED UP

## Hot Discussion Certain: **Dominion Sees Tariff** War's End.

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The widespress effect of the reciprocity agreement with Canada more or less bewildered mem bers of congress today and the tariff experts began immediate study of its details to determine its effect upon the various factors which congress take

various factors which congress takes into consideration whenever a tariff change is proposed. Washington, Jan. 27.—Heated disru-sion is assured on the reciprocity U saty between the United States and Cs anda, annou teed yesterday and which shows on the reciprocal free list what and other grains, dairy produc's, freshfruits and vegetables, firsh at all kinds, eggs, and poutry, cuttle, sheep and other live animals. Cottonseed oil is to be made free by Canada and rough lumber by the United States.

### Other Changes

Terne plates, now dutiable in both ountries, are made mutually free. countries, are made mutany free.
Agricultural implements, such as
plows, harvesters, threshing machines
and drills, are reduced by Canada to the
United States rates.
A small list of articles is given special

rates by each country. Canada reduces coal to 45 cents per ton, and cement to 11 cents per 100 pounds. The United States reduces iron ore to 40 cents per ton, lowers the rate on aluminum products, and on dressed lumber.

### Wire Is Free

Barbed wire fencing, now free in Canada, is also made free by the United

Printing paper is to be free on the oval of all restrictions by Canada removal of all restrictions by Canada on the exportation of pulp wood. Raw materials, as mica and gypsum, are to be made free by the United States. Mutually reduced identical rate on secondary food products, such as fresh meats, canned meats, bacon and hams, lard, canned vegetables, flour, cereal preparations and other partly manufactured foodstuffs.

### Proposal Is Favored

By United Press.
Toronto, Ont., Jan. 27.—The Globe

Toronto, Ont. Jan. 27.—The Globe, recognized as the chief Liberal and government organ of Canada, discussing the reciprocity egreement, says today:

"That the proposed agreement will distinctly popular in the Dominion is certain and if the cry of the people of the United States for a wider source of food supply was a genuine one it should be equally popular there.

Expresses Doubt

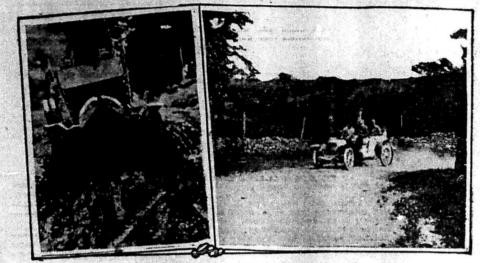
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Expresses Doubt

"Whether or not the agreement is ratified by congress, it will stand as a most convincing proof of the desire of the governments of the two countries to end the days of tariff wars and bring in an era of neighbority consideration, friendship and fair dealing are better than strife and suspicion.

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## MOVEMENT IS ON FOR REAL "GOOD ROADS"



A BAD ROAD IN AMERICA AND A GOOD ROAD IN FRA

There are more bad roads in the United States, according to Collier's In Oregon the state grange is pulling Inited States than anywhere else in Weekly, probably totals 189,000 during for a law empowering counties to bor-

BUILDING TRADES IN GENERAL STRIKE AT GARY

Gary, Ind., Jan. 28.-Five unions on a strike in Gary since November have been re-enforced by four more. This marks the beginning of a general strike which will tie up building operations in the whole city. Heretofore the majority of the unions remained neutral. Arbitration disagreements have arisen be-tween the district council of the Asso-ciated Building Trades and the employ-ers. Builders and Material Men's Asso-ciation. As a result, general strikes were declared against individual con-

## CITY'S JANITORS GET NO RAISE IN 23 YEARS

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 28.-The board of public works has been presented with petition from janitors asking for an increased schedule of pay. The janitors represented that they were the only employes in the city who had not had their pay increased for the past ten years, although the work has increased and is more exacting than formerly. Some of the janitors are getting the same wages as paid twenty-three years

There are more bad roads in the United States, according to Collier's United States than anywhere eise in the civilized world.

It's the ratte of good roads to bad that counts, and by that test the United States falls to the rear.

Now, however, the grangers are beginning to consider the problem seriously, and in the last analysis it is the farmer upon whom it devolves to raise the standard of our highways.

The fact is that the effect of the auto upon road building has been grossly exagerated and it is high time that the myth of the obsolescent horse were laid to rest.

The united States Agricultural Department year book states that on the first of January the number of horges on the farm of the nation was 2,000,000.

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The challenge has been gladly accepted by the Central Socialist Club, suggesting at the same time to the "Anti-Socialist League" that in view of the fact that they are located as far away from Haverbill, that they secure the good offices of the Sunday Record, the Republican or Democrat City Committee either or all three combined to ar-

The more than twenty years I have watched new lars brought to the city council and to the legislature, but when the people have secured a law they are not asfe. Laws cannot enfonce themselves. The people must be back of the leves.

"And it usually is the women who create the sentiment which wises an enforcement of the inws."

"And it usually is the women who create the sentiment which wises an enforcement of the laws."

DISCOUNT RATES OUT
London, Jan. 23.—Despite the stringency in the money market the directors of the Bank of England have reind building has been erected for its munificative. The reshroad commissary to a per cent. The old level had been despited in the small minimal stringency in the money market the directors of the Bank of England have reind building has been erected for its munificative. The reshroad commissary been maintained since early in December, but it was the opinion of the bank of the canal. And manufactures that the 4 per cent figure.

Paris, Jan. 23.—The triel of the suit of the Wight Brothers against a number of Frouch aeropiane manufacturers for alleged infringement of patents has been made and will probably last serveral days.

Haverhill, Mass .- The Anti-Socialist find out which way the wind was blow eague of Xenia, Ill., have sent a chal- ing. and the council politely declined lenge to the Central Socialist Club of to pass the contemplated ordinance. The gregations patronizing the theater and political speaking on Sunday.

### Protest Warren Sentence

Niles, O .- The class-conscious work ingmen of this place have held a mass

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## Quincy In Frenzy

The Quincy Journal goes into spasms about the activities of the Socialists in fighting the commission form of government and heads a five-column article with big wood type: "Chicago Socialists Taking a Hand in Quinca's Flatton"

a Hand in Quincy's Election."

Sure. ALL SOCIALISTS take a hand in ALL ELECTIONS in these days. We have to.

Any Socialist in Quincy or Chicago would have been glad to have told you that the capitalist print shops in Quincy would not print the Socialist leaflets, and so the comrades sent the material down

here to Chicago, and we had the job done. It is therefore that the Quincy rags rage. Part of their eloquence

is the following:

Our city has been flooded with the following Socialistic circular, printed in Chicago (as the imprint plainly shows), and sent here for distribution. The Journal has been urged by Quincy citizens to reproduce this circular, so that our people may be informed concerning it.

Then follows a partial reproduction of the article, after which he Journal splurts forth:

If the foregoing circular won't wake our people up, then nothing will; then they are asleep, indeed—for this circular glows like a firebrand. The circular breathes destruction to everything that is. The men who stand for it would utterly destroy the established order and usher in a condition of Socialistic chaos.

Times have come to a pretty pass if the people of

Times have come to a pretty pass if the people of Quincy have got to be dictated to and their local affairs managed by Chicago Socialists.

The union men of Quincy, to their credit be it said,

have stood like a stone wall against Socialism. They have recognized its dangerous tendencies and have refused to march under its banner. Are they going to yield to So-

march under its banner. Are they going to yield to So-cialism now, when a crisis is on in the affairs of the city? Surely they will not. SURELY NOT!

For, remember, union men, if commission government is beaten in Quincy at the polls tomorrow, it will be a So-cialist victory, and will be heralded as such around the world. We know that this is not what you wish.

These are dangerous days, good people of Quincy! We are not ready yet for Socialism in Quincy. We are not ready yet to build a wall around our dear old town and set up its monument. We are not ready yet to turn it over to the bats and owls.

And yet the capitalist proposition for commission government was LOST by a big majority.

It WAS A SOCIALIST victory. The Journal and the plutes

are not "ready" to turn the city "over to the bats and owls" workers—but the people seem to be ready.

Hurrah for Socialism in Quincy!

## Progress In the Economic Field

The meeting of the United Mine Workers has ruch in it which is gratifying to those who desire a united labor movement. The insistent stand taken by them which forced the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to grant a charter to the Western Pederation of Miners has a deep significance. It strengthens the plement in that apparently fossilized body toward a more progressive olicy in the direction of industrial organization.

Those who favor industrial organization within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor will be largely reinforced.

The brewers, bakers and metal workers will see the day of a

wider organization in the economic field.

This means progress. Some people will say that the action of the Western Federation of Miners in affiliating with the American Federation of Labor is reactionary. But that class of people who be-lieve in sound and fury, and have no comprehension of the value of a wider organization embracing a large number of workers are blind to the real elements of progress.

The policy which will guide the miners and kindred organiza-tions in the American Federation of Labor will be to enforce the

industrial action in the fight against capital.

In those cities where the building trades most heartily co-operate with each other, the different crafts backing up each other's demands, the best wage scales and labor conditions prevail. It is but a small step to make this co-operation express itself industrially.

The great value of ail this lies in the fact that a greater number of workers learn to co-operate with each other in the everyday fight on the lines of the class struggle. We are not so utopian as to believe that the working class emancipation can be achieved in the economic field. The centralizing influence developed by a higher organization of the industry gives them a social expression. And the special skill of the workers will be slowly but steadily replaced by enforced general adaptability.

This immensely increases the power of those who control the socially organized industries. The unemployed can be used anywhere and everywhere. And the utopianism which imagines that society will become reactionary in its ultimate expression with voca-

tional organization are the veriest dreamers.

The tendency of society is in the direction of social organization and the development of the general adaptability of the workers, which will enable them to exercise their energies in any direction that society needs their service. The wider the economic organization the higher the aspiration of the workers. More and more the workers will realize the necessity of the conquest of the public powers for the purpose of achieving their emancipation.

The public powers are to be used to dispossess the capitalist class of the ownership and control of the socially organized industries, not for the benefit of any special groups but for society as When the workers make themselves supreme in getting possession of the public powers society as a whole will be their con cern. By stripping the capitalists of power, class distinctions will disappear.

## Convert Your Friend

There are many ways to reach your shopmate. In addition to other methods the following, adopted by Comrade Schmidborn of St. Louis, is a good one:

losed find Lyceum subscription card. I am sorry I cannot attend this splendid course of lectures, as I am working nights, but I let a friend use the ticket, and he the grandest thing he ever heard; that he had never though that Socialism was so broad and covered such a great range of human wisdom.

Just give your fellow workers a taste of Socialism, and they will never return to the fleshpots of the old party dope.

Make that Lyceum Course a record-breaker. Only the highest

because they were tainted with corruption, leaving Lorimer 98 votes. The constitutional requirement is 102. The senator has over-

The Illinois legislature has invited the employers to help formulate "an employers' liability act." This bill will be a very necessary and timely measure—for the employers.

## THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

BY RALPH KORNGOLD

(Continued From Yesterday.)

It had been many, many years since Conrad had read in the Bible, and he wondered what the old man could find in it that interested him so. While the old man read, Conrad observed him closely. He liked the old man's face. It was the face of a man at peace with himself and with the world and peace was what Courad wanted most of all.

"I wonder if he gets that from this book," he thought. At last he asked the old man: "What do you find

in that book!"

in that book?"

The old man looked up and gazed at Conrad with eyes that were almost sorrowful.

"I find in it," he said slowly, "peace and contentment—peace and contentment."

"Could I find these, also?"

"Every one can find them; 'Knock and it shall be opened unto you."

"Can I find them by reading this book?"

"Yes, and by living in the fear of God and doing what this book tells you to do."

"Very well," said Conrad "I am willing; read to me from your book."

The old man read to him the sermon on the mound and Conrad listened very interestedly. Then the old man invited him to kneel down with him and pray, and Conrad knelt down and prayed, although he felt somewhat sheepish, for he had not prayed since he was a boy. After that the old man, who suspecting that Conrad was hiding a great sorrow, or a great sin, spoke to him about God. He told him how God and God alone could bring peace into the human heart, provided we abandoned ourselves to Him. How he hi nself had sinned and

how God had forgiven him and had given him peace such as he had never known before.

While the old man spoke, a thought came to Conrad which he was quick to express.

"Listen," he said, "I have sinned greatly, but I am willing to give myself to God. Let'me stay with you and maybe, with your help, I can learn to know God and achieve the great peace whereo? you speak. I can work for my living."

The old man looked at him. "It is God's will," he said. "God has brought you to my door, and it is not for me to turn you away."

And so it happened that Conrad came to share the cabin of the old man and that he went to work in the mine and spent all of his spare time reading the Bible or in prayer.

Or in prayer.

He also fasted a great deal and slept on the bare ground, as the young monk in the hospital had done. And at first it seemed to Conrad that he had received the precious gift of peace whereof the old man spoke, but when summer faded into autumn the old unrest and the old errors may have been again.

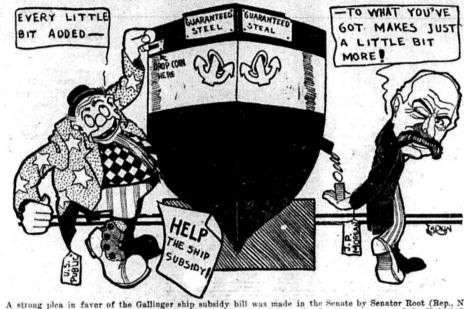
the old summer raded into autumn the old unrest and the old sorrow came back again, which neither Bible-reading nor prayer could drive away.

The newness of the beautiful words of Christ wore off and they ceased to have the same influence upon Conrad, while other portions of the Bible weakened, rather than strengthened, his belief. He found discrep-ancies, cruelties and contradictions; also portions which rather than strengthened, his belief. He found discrepancies, cruelties and contradictions; also portions which he could not possibly accept as true. Gradually the book ceased to have its hold upon him, and conversations with the old miner, who urged him to believe it all from cover to cover, made him doubt the value and genuineness of the peace which the old man said he had attained for himself.

Se one day in the autumn Conrad said good-bye to the old miner and started back to Daytonville again.

(To Be Continued.)

## "TO PROMOTE THE POLITICAL POLICIES OF THIS GOVERNMENT"



A strong plea in favor of the Gallinger ship subsidy bill was made in the Senate by Senator Root (Rep., N. Y.) Root said the chief advantages of a ship subsidy would be to build up the foreign commerce of the United States and to promote the political policies of this government.—News Item.

## A Full-Fledged, Self-Converted, Socialist Dog

[Nearly everyone can call to mind some story or actual incident wherein the ever-faithful friend of man, the dog, has played an important role, but we believe that it has yet to be recorded where the dog has been called upon to aid in the mighty revolution of the working class, as shown by the following interesting letter.—Editor.] Burlington, Iowa.

Editor Chicago Daily Socialist:

Dear Comrade—It is now 8 a. m., Sunday morning, and I have just arrived home from distributing The Next Step. We cover Bur-lington every fourth Sunday, and the people are beginning to look us on those mornings. Success, nothing else.

Something entirely new, which has never occurred in the life the Socialist movement, has happened, and that is, I have a full-

fledged and self-converted Socialist dog.

To my surprise, this morning my dog followed me on my route, and seemed to be very interested in the way I was climbing steps and embankments to get The Next Step at the right place. would bark and carry on as if to say to me, "Boss, let me help you with your work." So I folded a paper to try her, and sure enough she ran up the embankment and onto the front porch, and stood there wagging her tail. I then told her to drop the paper, which she did, and returned to me as proud as she could be. I thanked her and petted her, and from then or. Fluffy-for that is her name-did the

Fluffy and I distributed just 192 copies in just one hour and ten minutes, and I am sure that we can beat that the next time, for all I have to do is to walk along on the walk with a bundle of papers would smell as sweet. and hand them to her as fast as she comes to me. I fold them once for her convenience.

Fluffy and I were the first ones in this morning. I feel now that I can boast of having the first Socialist literature-distributing dog in America, if not in the world. Hurrah for Fluffy!

Hoping to hear from the Daily soon, I remain, fraternally yours WILLIAM P HULT.

P.S.-Later.-My friends are now asking me what I would take for Fluffy, and my answer comes back, very quickly: "Not a cent.

No money could buy Fluffy, for she is worth her weight in gold."

Hoping to hear of Fluffy through the Daily, I remain, frager-

WILLIAM M. HULT.

## "Cut Out the Luxuries"

"How do you account for the high cost of living."

The rubleund gentieman addressed glanced at a check for \$3.85, representing the cost of his modest meal, handed the waiter \$10, with instructions to "Ha! Shiftiess fellow, and, of course," keep the change; pulled out a cigar that

keep the change; pulled out a cugar man; the interviewer recognized as a 50-cent-er, and leaned back in his chair. "All rubbish," he said. "People live beyond their means and then growl about it. It's their own fault."
"I see. You believe that everybody."

Make that Lyceum Course a record-breaker. Cnly the highest grade of talent is used. Your "friends" will become "comrades" if you get them to attend.

You Can Gamble on This

Senator Gamble in his defense of Lorimer stated that the legislature of Illinois was composed of 203 members and that it required the goes on further and says that ten votes were vittated because they were tainted with corruption, leaving Lorimer 98 votes.

"I see. You believe that everybody should save just of his economy?"

"Umph-umph! Sounds reasonable. But what proportion of it do you think he should salt down? Suppose, for instance, the man earns £1.19 a day, and the lables get sick occasionally, and the older ones need clothes in which to go to school, and the landlord wants his rent right on the nail, and a pair of kid's shoes lasts a month, and the installment on the sewing machine is 50 cents every two weeks, and he carries because they were tainted with corruption, leaving Lorimer 98 votes. enough insurance to bury him, and en ough medicine for his wife is half a dol ough medicine for his wife is half a dol-lar a throw, and everything that the members of his household eat and drink and wear costs more than it used to, and gets higher all the time, do you think he ought to save a very large oportion of his income? "You do not state the case fairly,

"Hat's ten days."
"Hat's shiftless fellow, and, of course be has the nerve to complain. He's cut out the luxuries before he gets an sympathy for me."—Baltimore Labo Leader.

## PACKAGE FREIGHT



Somebody is agi-tating for a half-cent coin. Probably some stories would welcome a coin so small that a woman couldn't wait for her change.

a crazy quilt to the insane ward of a hospital. Sen. Lori-myrrh by any other name

ARE YOU WELL INFORMED? Who was "Petroleum V. Nasby? What is an archdeacon? Which has the higher rank, a vis count or a marquis? What is a "jeu d'esprit"

Please, why is a problem always "knotty"?

The steerage passenger who was op-erated on and sewed with the E string of a violin, arrived in New York "fit as a fiddle."

WHAT HAPPENED

"You want more money? Why, my boy, I worked three years for \$11 a month right in this establishment, and now I'm owner of it."
"Well, you see what happened to your loss. No man who treats his help that way can hang onto his business."

CRUSHING "What are you doing with the

crutch?"
"Taking it home for my little boy."
"What happened to him?"
"While he was bringing home th
mail a Sunday paper fell on his leg."—
Youngstown Telegram.



"Do you efer haf corns, Osgar?"

"Yess, Adolf; I haf corns right now."

"Prom valking tee much?"

"No; Irom riding tee much."

"Ach, ho: ean you get corns on your feet from riding too much?"

"But dose corns iss nod on my feet; dey iss on my hants."

"Vell, dot mixes der mystery more yet. How can you get corns on your hants from riding too much?"

"Wby, from riding on a hantear, tee-hee-hee,"

### → Working the Farmer → - By Rolla Myer -

The Chicago Tribune said, a few months ago, that "the farmer belongs to the capitalist class," and that he will not, therefore, turn to Socialistic solutions of the problems with which modern industry s confronting him.

As attoring him.

As attoring for the farmers' interest in this case, I wish to admit the first part of the Tribune's allegation. The farmer does "BELON(; TO" the capitalist class—that is true.

In that respect he is LIKE ALL THE REST OF US, who are not capitalists and landlords.

And because the farmer DOES "heleng to" the capitalist class.

And because the farmer DOES "belong to" the capitalist class will ultimately be DRIVEN to Socialism, whether his present

proclivity lies in that direction or not. The second part of the Tribune's allegation is therefore absurd. Like all other problems, this one has but one solid solution, and working farmer, like the working miner, and the working mill

hand, will necessarily sooner or later discover it. That the farmer does "belong to" the capitalist class there is ample and efficient evidence to prove. Capitalistic authorities themselves hand out such evidence with a fulsome hand.

B. F. Yoakum, the railway magnate, gives figures to show that the farmers last year received only \$274,000,000 for products that the consumers had to pay \$464,000,000 for. The difference, which was nearly TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS, WENT TO THE RAILROADS and other profit-mongering enterprises to whom the farmer "belongs."

For doing the same service for which the old-time miller re-tained one-fourth or less of the farmer's grist, the modern million-dollar miller-magnete, with the finest improved machinery for handling the grain and manufacturing the flour, exacts back from the farmers and other bread-eaters a sum equivalent to twice the amount eceived by the farmer who furnished the wheat.

It takes 200 times as much money for a consumer to buy a sack of rice in Cincinnati as the worker got who produces that sack of rice in California

It takes \$7.50 to get a 50-cent crate of canteloupes from Los Angeles, where they raise them, to Deadwood, where they eat them. It costs \$2.25 to transfer a 75-cent barrel of apples from the farmer in northern Indiana to the consumer in Chicago, a distance

of sixty miles. It takes five and one-third cents to put a two and two-third cent bottle of milk from the dairy to the baby that drinks it—the Borden company, etc., getting THREE TIMES as much for it from the slum family, as it pays to the farmer-who turns over most of even his third to the cow, in order to get her to produce more.

Yes, the farmer "belongs to" the capitalist class, all right. He

"belongs to" them, but he is not OF them. He is OF the workers.

The die is cast. He may own land, or he may not, but if he is a farmer he is a And the owner of land MAY be a worker. Or he may not. If

the owner of land is not a worker, he is not a farmer. He is a land-All who are not capitalists or landlords "belong to" the capitalist class, as the Tribune hath assevered!

## LAW AND ORDER

BY R. K.

John Ruskin said once that what the with an officer in the discharge of his capitalist class wanted to maintain was duty."

the order of disorder.

He was right.

A splendid example of order as it is understood by the capitalists can be found on the Iron Range in Minnesota, of every one hundred men employed by

found on the Iron Range in Minnesots, where the steel trust runs things with a high hand.

Although they have the sheriff and his deputies as well as the town marshals to maintain order for them, and, although these officials are owned, body, soul and breeches, by the trust, the trust maintains its own police force, nearly all of whom have been in the penitentiary at one time or another. These things are given a free hand and are doing very much as they please.

At a recent election one of them assaulted a Socialist for distributing hand bills, knocked him down with his bills, At a recent election one of them assaulted a Socialist for distributing hand bills, knocked him down with his billy, tore his clothes and kicked him. The Socialist went to the municipal judge refused to issue a surfact at thing till I loked out o' th' winder ter day an' seen a bird bird.

"Gong he fat toy!"

(Wishing you a happy and prosper out of the company and prosper out of the received.

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"It is out of my jurisdiction," protestion. Or control of the company in the hospital in the protect of the corporation. Of course it is to the interest of the doctor to have as few men in the hospital as possible and as little money as he can on medicines and such like. The treatment which the men receive is simply abominable. The socialist indignantity.

"Very well, then; if I can't get

you where you belong," the sheriff remarked.

At another time when a workingman, a Finlander, was returning home from the hunt. One of the company police atopped him on the street and took his rifie away from him. The man, who spoke but little English, went home be wildered, and, came back the next decided to go down unless the man was first taken to the hospital.

Twenty minutes later an express wagon was sent after him.

When a number of the men signed a petition asking that the present company physician be discharged and a more conscientious man be hired, every man signing the potition was fired.

wildered, and came back the next day, accompanied by his wife, who could express herself better. They demanded back the rifle, but it was refused, withof the company to fight the men in case

back the rifle, but it was refused, without any explanation whatsoever. When
the man became indignant the company
thug drew his revolver, knocked him
down with the butt of it and was turning the gun to shoot him when the
man's wife stepped between. Although
the woman was big with child, he
knocked her down and kicked her. Then
he arrested them both for disorderly
conduct.

The city attorney in his speech before
the jury stated: "This woman has the
nerve to complain about having been
badly treated. What he ought to have
done was to shoot her for interfering

They get them going and coming.

## OPEN FORUM

CONDITIONS IN THE POSTOFFICE not is because what should be a surpus surp

The conditions in the postolice department are so rotten that if all the people—all the business acts and residents who are interested in postoffice affairs, knew of them, there would be a revolution of some kind or an enormous strike that would cover this country from New York to San Francisco.

Hitchcock has an economy system by which the railroads and express companies are ever getting increased graft, by which the postoffice officials are ever getting their salaries increased and their authority extended and by which the men who do the work of the postoffice are ever getting increased work and less wages.

Hitchcock says he wants to make the postoffice department self-sustaining and that that is the reason of his economy. The large postoffices, like New York Cleveland, Chiosgo, St. Louis and Boston are more than three times over self-sustaining, but none of them are furnished with enough menn-clerks and carriers—to properly handle the mails.

The postoffice department could easily interested in the railroads while the owner when the postoffice department is in the bad condition it is, because while the condition it is, because while the condition it is, because while the employes of the postoffice are not allowed to carry their political beliefs into the postoffice they are not allowed to carry their political beliefs into the postoffice they are not allowed to carry their political beliefs into the postoffice they are not allowed to carry their political beliefs into the postoffice they are not allowed to carry their political beliefs into the postoffice they are not allowed to carry their political beliefs into the postoffice they are not allowed to carry their political beliefs into the postoffice they are not allowed to carry their political beliefs in the advanced to the postoffice department is in the bad condition it is, because while the condition it is, because