"RICH GIVE BRIBES," SAYS HENEY

ARREST WALTER FOR HELPING THE MAIL CLERKS

EDITOR SAYS TAFT BACKS FIGHT TO SAVE 'GAG RULE'

PULLETIN

LYNCH COMING?

As this edition goes to press there is

no confirmation of the rumor that In-

ternational President James M. Lynch

of the Typographical union is on his

PRINTERS' STRIKE STORY PAGE

BIG CHANCE

Hard Work Being Done

to Elect Socialist

Legislator.

By United Press.

Denver, Colo., March 2.—"They have simply worked the gag against me in a futile endeavor to save that very gag. Of course, I shall be bound over and indicted, but Jet me tell you—this is the death gusp of the gag."

Walter Makes Statement

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This was the statement made to the United Press today by Urban A. Walter, editor and publisher of the Harpoon, official organ of the railway mall clerks, following his release on ball after being arrested on a charge of violating the postal laws. He will be given a hearing before the United States Commissioner March 7.

Walter declares that the postal officials simply took advantage of a technicality in the law to attempt to check his campaign, carried on through his

nicality in the law to attempt to check
his campaign, carried on through his
paper, for shorter working hours, higher wages and better and less dangerous
conditions of work for the railway mail
clerks.

What Waiter calls the "postoffice
gag" was the order issued by the Postmaster General and approved by the
President forbidding postal employes to
petition Congress.

Taft Approves Gag

"Tate has recently made public a let-ter." Walter continued, "in which he bluntly declares that he will not rescind the 'gag' orders, and every postal em-ploye knows that Hitchcock stands by

"That is all I printed on the outside of the envelopes I mailed to postal clerks, which were used as the pretext for my arrest. in the Twenty-fifth Senatorial district, which is composed of the Twenty-ser enth and Twenty-eighth wards, to elect a representative to the Hilnois State Legislature.

There will not be any let-up in the Harpoon's campaign. The paper will be Issued as heretofore and tens of thousands of postal employes will join in the fight now. I have absolutely no fear of the outcome, but I am gand that the gaggers have come out in the open and have appeared in their true their."

A representative to the Hilnois State Legislature.

Cood Chance to Win

The party vote in these wards is of the Socialist branch locals, and as this is the same district from which clearly state the last election, the result being still the last election, the result being still

The federal law which Walter is ac-used of violating prohibits the print-ing on any envelopes sent through the tail, statements derogatory to the mail, statements derogatory the character of anyone. Walter attempted to send to railway mail clerks envel-opes bearing in red ink a number of statements denouncing President Taft and Postmaster General Hitchcock for their attitude towards the railway mail

Walter asserts that this is merely the orctext" for his a; rest; that the real ext for his a rest; that the real
is that the postal authorities
of to prevent the publication of
the distribution of the Harpoon, deting "gag rule," and printing pleof all the mail car wrecks in re-

63,000 DOMMISSION BRINGS "PRESSURE" ON DEPARTMENT

By United Press. Washington, March 2.—The Interior Department is at sea as to what to do with a job that will pay about \$3,000 for three days' work—the sale at auction of 196 lots and blocks of govern-

March 21. About ten Western repre-centatives have different candidates.

'If we could appoint one of our own' men we would not have to pay him any commission,' Chief Clerk Ucker de-At the mass meeting February 22
Fred Ebeling, president of the Cooks'
Union, was nominated. His petition has
been ried with the Secretary of State
at Spingfield. Two Democrats and
two Lepublicaus will be his opponents.

Election April 15 commission," Chief Clerk Ucker de-clared, "but Congressmen and Senators are hovering around Secretary Ballin-ger's office all the time, and we honest-partment is able to withstand the pres-

ment land at Hot Springs, Ark., or

The land will probably sell for more work to increase last than \$300,000 and the auctioneer, unless he is regularly connected with the department, will receive 1 per cent.

MRS. CUDAHY MAY WRITE BOOK; TELLS OF MANY PROPOSALS

Kansas City, Mo., March 2.—Mrs. be no grand jury investigation of the charges made before a legislative committee that Mrs. Margaret Miller gave Judge Greeley Whitford \$3,000 three days before he sentenced sixteen United Mine Workers to a year in jail for contempt of court.

and clubman, may write a novel based on her experiences.

"I surely could make a most thrilling story of the things that have happened to me since my separation, the silve comments of my friends, the astonishing things that have been said to me and about me and the—ah—ar—proposals. It is ridiculous. Men from New York and all over, men from Kaneas City, old friends, new acquaintances and absolute strangers, are on the fist.

Mrs. Cudshy denies that there has been any move for a reconciliation with her husband.

United Mine Workers to a year in jail for contempt of court.

Judge Bliss of the Criminal Court, it whom Whitford personally appealed to summen a grand jury on the ground that "it is not the function of the calling in the function of the function of the product of the court of the function of the calling may be a set of out-ings may be."

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RAILWAY MAIL CLERES GET A. F. OF L. CHARTER

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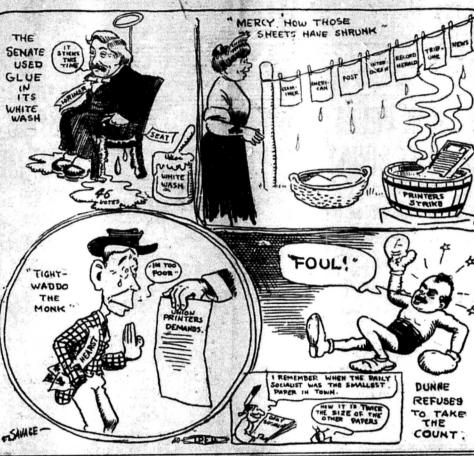
President Chicago Cooks' Union

At the mass meeting February 23

WHITFORD CHARGES NOT

TO GO TO GRAND JURY

THE WORLD MOVES-LORIMER DOESN'T



'JAIL BLACKLISTERS,' URGE THE ILLINOIS SENATORS WHO MADE FULL GARMENT STRIKE PROBE

WOMEN'S COLLEGE TO-HAVE OWN CAT FACTORY

Wellesiey, Mass., March 2.—Prepara-tions were made at the Wellesley Col-lege farm today for the institution to begin breeding its own cats for dissection by the young women students. By so doing Wellesley becomes the firs ational institution in the world to

The experiment is the result of the arrest and fine imposed on a Wellesley japitor for stealing valuable fellines for the college dissection tables. Agent Russell of the State Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals visited Wellesiey and suggested a change of the system, which he said was some-thing of a hardship on residents of a hardship on re

COUNTERFEITER, THEY SAY

. United States secret service men today declare that with the arrest of Carl
H. Evers, railmod promoter, they have
the sixth man in a gang that has been
scattering counterfeit money broadcast
while engaged in promoting a now railroad. Burt Payne and Elbert Young
were arrested at Rollo, Mo.; Thomas
Clark at Huntsville, Ala: Harry Burke
at Alton, Ill., and J. G. Durham at
Licking, Mo. Burke is said to have
confessed. The men are said to have
been actively engaged in promoting the
Missouri Inland & Southern Railway, to
run from Licking to Rollo, Mo. The
secret service men declare the road was
part of the plan to distribute counterfelt. The election, which is to be held April 15, is siready arousing interest, and the young people of the wards are hard at work to increase last fall's vote to a

WOMEN WAR AGAINST THE PRIZE FIGHT LAW Denver, Colo., March 2 .- There will

Olympia, Wash., March 2.-The wo Olympia, Wash., March 2.—The wo-men of Washington, who recently were granted suffrage, scored another vic-tory in politics and dealt Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion puglist of the world, a knockour blew today when they secured the defeat in the Senate by a vote of 22 to 19 of the "Tommy Burns" bill to legalize prize schtting.

The police and coroner are investi-gating the sudden death of Mrs. Paul Kimball, wife of one of the wealthies' immiser dealers of Chicago, and daugh-ter of former United States Nema'or Frank J. Cannou of Utah, author of the sensational series of stories on Mor-manism now appearing in Everybody's

State's Attorney Wayman Condemned for Favoring Big Clothiers.

Springfield, Iil., March 2 .- Immediat clothing manufacturers of Chicago or

Wayman Is Rapped

The report severely criti ers were driven out of Chicago they desired to remain there the

Influences at Work

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Strong influence, it is said, is being brought to bear already to keep the Senate from adopting the report.

The report declares that the clothing manufacturers are handed together as part of a New York trade association and that they maintain a labor bureau.

This bureau, the committee finds, maintains a rigid boycott and blacklist. It is charged that men were often

The committee further charges that the clothing manufacturers raised and lowered wages at will, forcing their employes, by means of the blacklist, to keep their jobs and shutting to them the doors of factories which paid higher was dragged from the Chicago river.

wages.

It is charged that when a man was discharged for lany cause whatever, that fact was telephoned to the labor bureau immediately and the man black-listed by the time he reached the labor bureau to ask for a permit to seek other employment.

Chicago union officials pointed out to-day that the report of the Illinois sense investigation committee officially

day that the report of the Illinois sen-ate investigation committee officially confirms charges made in the Chicago Daily Socialist during the last four

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Pair tonight and Friday; mode imperature; lowest tonight near centry point; brisk westerly win the official weather forecast today

CHINESE CURB PLAGUE WITHOUT BUSSIAN AID

Peking, March 2 .- Official reports rom Fuchlatien state that there were no deaths or new cases in the last twenty-four I urs. This was the first clear day since the outbreak of the plague. The success of the Chinese or-ganization in clearing Fuchiation before

WOMAN PAYS FOR MAN'S EDUCATION, THEN SUES HIM

A romance, begun years ago in Prague, tion, has been disclosed in a breach of promise suit filed by Mrs. Honrietta Simecek against Anthony Michalek, violinist. She sues for \$25,000. Mrs. Simecek, a widow, alleges that while the musicker was studying in Prague, she gave him \$1,000 in order that he might continue his studies. She declares they were engaged, but that he has refused to marry.

MITCHELL QUITS CIVIC FEDERATION; MAKES PLEA

formerly head of the United Mine Workers of America and lately chairgnuization. It was also announced that President Seth Low of the Civic Federation had accepted the resignation to take affect at the close of the present month. He said he did not approve of the action of miners' national conventions. Henry T. Gage, was accredited to "the King of Portugal,"

body. The body of a man triven from the lake a month see and Mentified as that of McKennon was delivered to his sister in Bonneauville, Pa., and there interved. The police have no clue to the identity of the first body,

WEALTHY CORRUPT AND GO FREE, IN RUEF GRAFT CASE

PHONE TRUST **ASKS MERCY**

"Stick to Us. We'll Pay Well," Is Cry of Despair.

rganization by the labor unions of the electrical workers and telephone operators in their employ, the Chicago Telehone company is sending out letters to all its employes beseeching them to remain loyal to the company.

One of the letters directly infers that One of the letters directly mill ple shound ple shound justice. ot be tolerated.

should they strike, the following letter

We want to have all the men in the plant department remaining now in our ciates their 'oyal service and will stand by them in their efforts to properly do already occurring will make it posnow. Tell the men for me if they stand by the company the company will stand by them. Yours truly, "General Manager,"

be held tonight under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union League at will be made to organize the operators
under the Commercial Telegraphers
and Telephone Operators' Union of Am-

PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC NOT RECOGNIZED BY UNITED STATES

of the new Portuguese republic for rec-ognition by the United States is still unsatisfied, it was pointed out today at the State Department in connection with the appointment of Representative Henry S. Boutell of Illinois, minister at Maker.

CHILDREN SAVED FROM

By Unlied Fress.
Plainfield, N. J., March 2.—A little band of "Sisters of Mercy" saved 200 young girls from injury and possible death when Mount St. Mary's College,

to be fireproof.

One of the sisters, "bo had been ill, died of shock just aft, being removed from the blazing seminars.

Abe Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, has been granted a seven days' stay of execution before he befor bribery, the end of the famous case, is now in sight. Ruef has prepared to appeal his case to the highest court in the country, but the consensus of opinion here is that he will be com-pelled to serve out his sentence.

Heney Makes Statement

Francis J. Haney, the famous gratt prosecutor, whose efforts were respon-sible for the conviction of Reuf, today gave the United Press the following statement regarding the action of the California Supreme Court in reversing itself and the significance of that ac-

BY FRANCIS J. HENEY

The fact that the Supreme Court of California reversed itself in order to california reversed liser in order to sustain the conviction of Abe Ruef is important chiefly as a sign of the times, of a new erg in which the people are beginning to rule. That Ruef will go to prison is only of relative importance. It is important that criminals in all stations shall be punished, but it is more important that the reco-

When it was found that efforts were being made to unionize all of the men in all of the offices, notice was given to the repairmen and to all inside men in the outlying offices, that such organization was against their interests of the company and against their interests, and they were instructed not to join such a combination.

"About fifteen men, in spite of these instructions, decretly joined the union and they at once engaged actively in the effort to unionize the remainder.

"These men, in accordance with the previous notification, were discharged and their places filled, and the downmanent good.

Talks of Shooting

Ruef says he would not have convicted of bribery had Hene; been shot. This may be partially though it is certain that the patri and the ability of the pres

of California was largery the cause of that conviction.

If the shooting worked toward the administration of justice, the suffering and lujury entailed by me and mine were worth while.

As a crime the shooting, while more

American institutions. The open shooting worked a quick, but temporary aswakening of the public; the exposure of other secret crimes, committed by exceedingly clever and advoir criminals worked towards a gradual, but permanent, awakening.

CARNEGIE UECED TO GIVE FUND FOR HEALTH FIGHT

The medical profession has its own

MILWAUKEE TO SAFEGUARD LIFE

Railroad Workers to Benefit by Move of Socialist

Coroner.

Milwaukee, March 2. - All factories where employes are locked in after work has started for the day will be prosecuted if the plans of Alderman William Colemac, announced last night before the Federated Trades council meeting, are followed.

Law Violated

The delegates at the meeting reported many factories violating the law in this respect at the risk of the employes' lives in case of fire.

The list of factories where the doors are locked will be presented by Alderman Coleman to the district attorney and prosecution recommended.

Aid Railroad Men

Changes which may make more safe the work of brakemen and switchmen in Milwaukee railroad yards may result from a conference held on Wednesday between Coroner Nahin and J. N. Bid-wall of the state railway commission. The coroner explained that lives of

railroad employes were endangered by the small space between tracks, there being only eight feet, which is reduced to four when trains pass by the over-hang of the engines.

To Investigate

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The railroad commissioner, according to Mr. Nahin, will investigate conditions, and make an attempt to have the tracks relaid.

The city will do its own street work this year instead of letting it out to private contractors if plans of the administration are carried out.

Resolutions providing for \$1,250,000 in street work for 1911 have been prepared for the council by the department of public works, giving the supertendent of street construction and repair authority to engage in this work.

Could Lo Work Cheaper

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PRINCESS

'By Order of the King" and "The Learned and "Blue tockings" and Woman" Saturday Night..... Friend Fritz-Sunday Night... Daughter of Fabriclus

-LYRIC- Matinee Saturday

CARRICK LAST 2 WEEKS FORBES = Good Seats at the Box Office

THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK MATINEE SATURDAY

WHITNEY RYCHY AT 8:15 DAVE LEWIS AND ALL STAR CAST

Any Seat

50c

YOUR

MATINEE TODAY

PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$1.50

(Washington, March 1, 1911.) BENATE

Beveridge resolution declaring Lori-mer's election illegal defeated 46 to 48. Message received from the president in response to the Cummins resolution calling for tariff board data on various

Conference report on bill for codifica-tion of laws relating to the junctary taken up and laid over.

Agricultural appropriation bill debat-

Naval appropriation bill reported. Bounce announced his intention of in-toducing in next congress a federal corrupt practes act subjecting the president to impenchment for using pa-tronage for such purposes as securing delegates to national conventions.

delegates to initional conventions.

HOUPE

Militia pay bill passed by a vote of 159 to 124. Bill provides that officers of the inflitia shall receive from 5 to 25 per cent of the pay accorded officers of similar rank in the regular army. Privates will receive 448 each in pay a year, provided they attend the required number of drills and are available for two years service under the federal. two years' service under the federa

New Mexico constitution, as recom-mended by the president's message, adopted by unanimous vote. Report presented from the District of

Columbia committee to regulate the cold storage practices in the district. Payne bill to withdraw national bank circulation privileges from the \$290,000,-600 issue of new 3 per cent Panama bonds passed.

WHITE HOUSE

President Taft again let it be known that he would call an extra session unless the McCall reciprocity bill was voted on.
Vice President Sherman on leaving the

White House said he believed an extra session is certain.

BLAMES ENGLISH FOR BOER WAR

Book By British General Says Big Politicians Caused Conflict.

Could Le Work Cheaper

The belief of the administration is that the city can do the work at least 25 per cent cheaper by securing all materials and labor at cost, instead of paying profits to private contractors, as in the past. It is expected at least \$250,000 will be saved in 1911.

Work is to be started as soon as the council authorizes the payencats on the streets which have been recommended appeared today.

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council authorizes the payements on the streets which have been recommended for improvement.

The city will not only do its own street improvement work, but also laying of curbs and sidewalks, involving another expenditure of several hundred thousand dellars.

Abolish Private Contracts

In the past all this work has been let to private confractors by the city and a portion of the costs collected through assessments against abutting property.

Where To Go

The Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist party will give its annual tail. Saturday weeping. March 4. as a Tweaty-fourth street. Toomey's Orchestra will furnish the music Everyholy lavited. These 18 cents at the door, it cents in advance.

West Chicago Park Commission No. 2 will give its answel focium. This in Labrash of the Park Commission No. 2 will give its answel clears. The controlled his party will give the sand controlled the college of the Robin to Even when it knew it was facing war.

Butle Inglish to Blame

Butler was military commander in South Africa just preceding the war.

He declares that he repeatedly warned this government of the imminence of was granted the right to withdraw as Robin's lawyer by Justice Ceabury, who was presiding at the trial.

In doing so Jerome said that, while from the start, be had believed Robin insane, his action today conclusively proved it in his opinion.

The Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist party will give its annual tail. Saturday weeping. March 4. as Tweaty-fourth street. Toomey's Orchestra will furnish the music Everyhold invited. Ticket 38 cents at the door, it cents it advance.

West Chicago Park Commission No. 2 will give its antifered S. Johnson, Thursday, March.

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Butler man military commander in South Africa guest commander in Saving Bank, which was allied with the Northern, and pleaded guity.

Just before this war.

Wanted-A drummer and cornet player for the Y. P. S. L. orchestra.

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner

ROBERTSON IN TEN TABLE D'HOTE 750 112-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night

TO INVESTIGATE POSTAL BATES ON MAGAZINES

LANGFORD AFTER BIGGER GAME London, March 23—Sam Langford does not want the widdleweight tode. The Boston "tar-boby" announces that he class of the labor federation led those cannot make the weight and that from behind the clerks' movement to believe now on he will go after the big fellows that President Gompers would grant in the fighting game

Beauty and the Beast



PREDERICK WILLIAM AND THE ELEPHANT

The crown prince of Oermany has | He has killed his first elephant. It hap- on a hunting trip, and he was achieved the hunter's supreme desire, pened the other day in India where he is he sat on it for a photograph.

ROBIN IN COURT DEMAND JAIL PLEADS GUILTY

Counsel Declares Him Insane Following Wild Scene In Court.

By United Press.

New York, March 2.—The trial of Joseph G. Robin, banker and promoter, whose financial pyramid was smashed some weeks ago when the Northern Bank and allied institutions controlled by him were closed by the state banking and insurance commissions, has col-

Plea Withdrawn.

Robin, after a stormy scene with his drew his plea of not guilty to an in-

Taken Back to Cell.

The Y. P. S. L. is an organization of young people for the purpose of prompting sociability, physical and men tal culture among their members and adding in the propagation of the principles of the King" and "The Learned to tecking:" and "Weman" Might. Priend Pritz Might. Daughter of Fabriclus ton street.

Taken Back to Cell.

Robin was taken back to his cell. "You can fool the alienists easily enough and you can fool the lawyers," and the propagation of the principles of international Socialism.

Join the league, dues 25 cents per month. Lectures on the live subjects of the day every Wednesday and Sun.

Night. Daughter of Fabriclus ton street.

Ozar Demands Definite Reply.

THE GIRL

AND THE

KAISFR

The Y. P. S. L. dramatic club gives its services to ward benefine or other social manded a more definite statement from an interpretability of the control of t KAISER
Sunday, March 5, 5 p. m., W. E. Rodriguez and John Flora will speak on a
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speak of the treaty of 1881,
and a written confirmation of verbal
promises made to Minister Korostovitz, according to Reuter's Pekin correspondent.
Unless the Czar's demands are met,
Russia will occupy the Ili province in
Chinese Turkestan.

FURNITURE STRIKE IN GRAND RAPIDS APRIL 1

By United Press.
Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2.—'i.de
Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturers' Association replied to the demands

or 25,000 furniture employes asking for shorter hours and increased wages. They retuse to All with the demands as coming from the unions, declaring that all settlements must be made with the mea. This action means that a that a gigantic strike will take effect April 1.

By United Press. Washington, March 2.—Instead of in-Washington, March 2.—Instead of in-ereasing the postal rates on magazines the postoffice appropriation bill will be reported to the Senate with a pro-vision creating a commission to investi-gate the matter.

This, it was learned, is the plan de-cided upon by President Taft and Senator Peurose (Rep., Pa.), head of the postoffice committee.

COLLINS STIRS FOR CLOTHIERS

(Continued From Page 1.) years against the big clothing firms and

years against the big clothing firms and their blacklist bureau.

These charges commenced when the Daily Socialist was called upon in sev-eral instances to assist gurment work-ers who could not get employment in the city of Chicago because of their ge-tivity in the unions.

Complaints Probed

The complaints of the workers were fully investigated and the proof of the blacklist was published exclusively in the Daily Socialist over two years ago. During the strike of the garment workers the Daily Socialist continued to publish this information with the result that pressure was brought to be in Springfield for an investigation into the clothing industry of Chicago.

Healy Dodges Case

Former State's Attorney John J. Plaine avenue and Ravenswood, forty-five minutes; A. A. Pattersor.

Manz Engraving company, Belle Plaine avenue and Ravenswood, forty-five minutes; H. C. Mestimaker.

Woolt's Plumbing Supply company, State and Jefferson streets; John M. Collins.

Supreme court of the state would lay the case aside, probably because of the strong influences of the manufacturers. strong influences of the manufacturers. State's Attorne, Wayman refused to consider the evidence.

TRAIN ROBBERY BAFFLES POLICE

Iron Mountain Passenger

West Chicage Park Commission No. 2 Will give its next lecture, "Life in Labrador," by Airred R. Johnson, Thursday, March 2. Sp. in, at Jeffreson, Union, Barber size, and lith place. Admission 1886. Even when it knew it was facing war, the English government, Butl.; charges, refused to prepare for the struggle, but carts ded the strength and equipment of her troops in South Africa.

Morocco, March 2.—Foreign consula to prepare for the struggle, but carts ded the strength and equipment of her troops in South Africa.

The publication is expected to force replies from Milner, Joseph Chamber lain, who was colonial secretary at the entire army to field in check the uptrising.

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The Y. S. S. L. Notes

Taken Back to Cell.

**Town a panel of 200 men.*

His sister, Dr. Louise Robinovitch, embraced him and they sat down and they sat down.

St. Louis, Mo. 4 is field Up in St. Louis, Mo. 4 is field Up

detectives.
No arrests had been made this morning, although some are expected, based on details of the hold-up related by M. M. McRoberts, Iron Mountain Express

Swinging on to the rear end or the express car when the train slowed down in South St. Louis at \$ o'clock two bandits, armed and masked, rapped on the outside and demanded that the door be opened. McRoberts, who was alone in the car, reports that when he unlocked and opened the door, he was confronted by the robbers, who "covered" him with their revolvers.

Get \$2,000

When McRoberts had been gagged and tied in a chair, the robbers took his strong box keys from his pocket, the messenger says, and looted the box of about \$2,000.

The money represented remittances from the company's conductors. Other money packages in the strong box were untouched. McRoberts said the robbers did not

order him to open an express safe which had been locked at Little Rock, Ark. The robbers seated themselves in the car until the train reached Tower Grove Crossing, three miles from Broadway station, where they boarded it, swung to the ground and escaped. Recent Bobbery

The train conductor found McRoberts freeing himself from the chair shortly

after passing Tower Grove. A Burlington train was robbed at 12th street crossing, St. Louis, Sept. 6, 1910. A lone robber shot and killed a flagman and escaped after obtaining a small amount of loot from Pullman car passengers.

REAL UNION OF RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS IN ON WAY

By United Press. Washington, D. C., March 2.—A union Washington, D. C., March 2.—A union of rallway main clerks, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will result from a general underground movement which became known here. Postmaster Careral Hitchock does not believe in the unionizing of his employees. The clerks, however, declars, that it is only through organization that they can hope to secure better working conditions.

Preliminary sounding out of the off

Other Speakers Boom Noon Meetings.

NOONDAY FACTORY MEETINGS

Priday, March 3

avenue and Roscoe street, forty-five minutes; D. J. Bentall

Wednesday, March I, at Deering Harvester Works, Socialist State Secretary I. O. Bentall spoke to one thousand men On the same day Lehia M. Lewis, sidered suspicious by old-time politicians as an attempt to hold the flat which men at McCormick's Reaper Works, and at the American Car and Foundry whelming defeat, a plurality of 28,120 votes. and at the American Car and Foundry votes. Co. John M. Collins, Socialist candidate for city treasurer, spoke to 500 men.

A large meeting was also held at Lockwoo'. Lumber Co., 49th and Halsted steets.

spring election campaign, was inter-viewed today and he made the following

meetings the stronghold of a campaign the like of which has never been car-ried on in Chicago and which will final-ly, in a gigantic landslide, sweep the working class into control of the city hall. However," continued Collins, "we

Washington, March 2.—House rent of \$15,000 will be one of the items in the expense bill of John Hays Hammond. American representative at the coronation of King George.

Hammond has rented the house of the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts, one of the show residences of Piccadilly, one of the show residences of Piccadilly, one of the show residences of Piccadilly, of on and right thinking, ignore constitutions an elaborate program of social functions.

Hammond has an income of \$1,000,000 a year as the Guggenheims' chief ald.

Socialist Candidate and

minutes; D. J. Bentall.

Swedish-American Telephone company, Summerdale station, Northwestern railroad, forty-five minutes; A. A.

Pattersor..

sted steets.

As these men had all forty-five minutes for dinner it gave a splendid opportunity for a good talk.

Our noonday meetings are growing in importance, in enthusiasm and are becoming a great species.

John M. Collins, Socialist candidate for city treasurer, who has direct charge of the noonday meetings inau-gurated by the Socialist party for their

The size of the vote in the Democratic votes and the politicians, 147,123 and he made the following metings are a great and we must make the success yet. We will make of these suprise given the politicians, 147,123 Democratic votes were cast, an unusual number, and altogether unlooked for. The Republican total vote was 108,536, of which has never been carin Chicago and which will final-gigantic landshide, sweep the class into control of the city moverer, continued Collins, "we we more speakers. There are so fishendid Socialist speakers ago and its surroundings and them to come out at once and fin this work and roll up for much a Socialist vote as has not seen on this continent."

SAM TO PAY THE BILLS

OF GUGGENHEIMER AID

Interest Belfort Bax. One of the Socialist and altogether unlooked for. The Republican total vote was 108,536, of which Merriam got 54,228 and Thompson 26,108.

The Socialists, having no apposition, voted merely as a matter of form, and the expitalistic papers unite in stand the second of the second of the strength of the party.

The official tally of the vote will begin today at 10 o'clock.

COLLEGE MEN ACT LIKE

HINKY DINK'S PLOATERS

University of Chicago students who weeked for the nomination of Professor Charles E. Merriam of the University. Republican candidate for wayor, and then accepted \$5 to not as poll watchers.

FACTORY MEN

American Colortype company, Racine

UNCLE SAM TO PAY THE BILLS

"The noonday meetings are a great success and we must make the success greater yet. We will make of these

Edward F. Dunne, the Democratic candidate who missed the nomination by 1,556 votes, prepared yest rday to conest the election His managers and followers are hard at work canvassing the official returns in an effect to obtain the necessary plurality.

DUNNE SEES

FRAUD VOTES

IN ELECTION

May Kill Harrison Plurality. Rumors of fraud in the First Ward favoring Harrison and errors in the Sixth and Seventh Wards are being investigated. It is claimed that cor-

investigated. It is claimed that correction of these errors is adding to
Denne's vote until the Harrison plurally was by today nearly wiped out.

It is said by the Dunne people that,
should the Board of Election Commissioners disregard the frauds and errors,
it would be probable that Mr. Dunne
would be put up as an independent
candidate at the April election.

William L. O'Connell, who has been
one of the Dunne advisers, pointed to
the increase in the number of votes
cast for his principal as indication of
the contention that the plurality of
1,556 for Harrison will be cut down
until a plurality for Dunne will be
shown.

Dunne Votes Gain S. E. Sullivan, heading the Dunne camp, said last night: 'SWe have gained 1,475 votes in seventy-two precints, and if we gain in that manner throughout the official count we will be far ahead.'

The Dunne camp is making charges of fraud in the First Ward, where students and university professors watched the rolls.

of Irand in the First ward, where students and university professors watched the polls.

John Owens, the Hearst judge of the County Court, whose drastic measures to protect the vote from fraud, were signalized by the placing of thousands of special watchers and so-called tinster men at the polls said.

star men at the polls, said: Hears of No Fraud.

"I have heard of no fraud whatso-"I have heard of no fraud whatso-ever; the board of election commission-ers have had nothing to do during this election, thanks to the exfra measures we have adopted, I suppose." The Municipal Voters' League

Party Chiefs Pledge Support.

Old party chiefs pledged their sup-port and that of their machines to the winners of the nominations. Charles E. Merriam received the favors of the Republican machine headed by State Chairman Roy O. West.

Merriam Leaves City. Charles E. Merriam stated just before he left for New York City, where
his father-in-law is seriously ill, that
'It was a most sweeping victory for
the direct primary law, and the time
has passed when the people will consent to have any old candidate thrust
down their threats.'

importance, in enthusiasm and are becoming a great success.

This is no doubt a very good way of calling the working man's attention to the great problems which confront him as a voter at the coming city election of April 4.

Collins Wants More Speakers

John M. Collius, Socialist candidate for city treasurer, who has direct charge of the noonday meetings inaugurated by the Socialist party for their proposed and the confront him are considered for re-election. His plunity was 4,555.

Alderman A. W. Bellfuss won the Republican nomination for city treasurer, being carried in by the Merriana vote. John C. Cannon, for the city clerkship, lost to William Mayhew, mainly on account of his failure to ally himself with Merriana.

Democratic Vote Heavy.

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS:

Allied Printing Trades Council, 275 La Salle.
Barbers, 276, 3101 E. Brad.
Bartendera (W. S.), 649, 337 S. Haisted.
Boliermaker's Helpers, 102, 901 E. 75th.
Briek & T. C. Workers, 14, Shermerville.
Brushmakers, 1, 1038 Western av.
Carpenters, Millmen, 271, 1101 E. 92nd.
Carpenters, 341, 1206 Emma.
Carpenters, 341, 1206 Emma.
Carpenters, 504, 1635 W. Taylor.
Carpenters, 341, 1216 Emma.
Carpenters, 341, 1316 Emma.
Carpenters bor of the Department of Commerce and Labor, recently issued, is devoted largely to the subjects of employers liability and workmen's compensation. article by Lindley D. Clark sumarizes the measures that have been taken recently by the United States government and by several of the state governments, with the view of modify-ing the present laws covering these

A brief description of the nature of liability and compensation systems is followed by a short history of Federal and state legislation regarding such systems, and this in turn by an account of the work up to the present time of various Federal and state commissions appeared to income into rdssions appointed to inquire into em-ployers' liability and workmen's com-

Illinois Commission Quoted

The action taken by employers and associations of employers and workmen is also fully shown, and the laws reis also fully shown, and the laws re-cently enacted by the state of New York relating to the same subjects are

printed in full.

Another article in the same Builetin gives the result of a recent conference in Chicago of state commissioners on the subject of compensation for industrial accelerates. trial accidents, with the conclusions reached by the conference.

Foreign Systems

A third article in the same Bulletin discusses and presents in summery form the important feature of foreign workmen's compensation systems at presen in force in various countries.

IOWA MINERS ELECT

Unofficial figures indicate that W. H. Rodgers, Ottumwa, Ia., has been elected president of District No. 13, Iowa Mine Workers' maios, to succeed John P. White, recently chosen national president Frank Cameron, Oskaloosa

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE

Derrocamen, 0721, n14 Marinov.
Dredgemen, 400, 134 Monroe.
Electrical Workers, 134, 275 La Salle.
Electrical Workers, 134, 275 La Salle.
Electrical Workers, 213, 400 S. Halsted.
Ed. Lebor 120, 235 Marinov.
Ed. Labor Union 135 Marinov.
Ido Carriers, 116, 21 Davis st., Evanston.
Lathers, 107, 88 State st., Hammond, Ind.
Longsboremen, 460, 134 Monroe.
Machinists, 238, 2435 Armitage.
Maintenance Waymen, 20, Waukegan.
Maintenance Waymen, 20, Waukegan.
Maintenance Waymen, 24, 1824 Clybourn pl.
Meril Flaters, 114, T. A. Hall. Aurora, Ill.
Moving Fic. Operators, 145, 106 Randolph.
Newbooky Union, 109 Washington.

IRON WORKERS' UNIONS IN ENGLAND COMBINE FORCES

London, England, March 2 .-- Following efforts made by the General Federation of Trade Unions to amalgamate the seven large trade unions in the ironfounding industry, only one body voted against amalgamation, the Core Makers' Union.

At a meeting just held in furtherance of the scheme, the core makers were represented, and although the proceedings were private, it is understood this union will take another ballot. were private, it is understood that

Illinois State Federation of Labor SHP COMBINE

RULES RATES

Harriman Steamers Profit in Panama Trade: U. S. Loses.

March 6 of all parties interested in rates on freight handled between Atlantic and Pacific coast points via the Panama canal.

Trust in Control

At present the Pacific Mail Steamship company of the Harriman traffic
trust, and the California and Atlantic
Steamship company, the only competing line, receive 70 per cent of the
rates on through shipments, for handing freight between Pacific coast points
and Panama City.

The government receives 30 per cent
for handling the matter arross the isthmus and delivering to Atlantic ports
via its own lines, the Panama Railroad
and Steamship company.

and Steamship company.

U. S. Gets Too Little

S cetary Dickinson feels that the government's share is too small. He served notice that he will discontinue the arrangement on April 24 and give the arrangement on April 24 and give the government lines a bigger propor-tion of the rate.

The Harriman lines object, but say

they can stand a reduction. The independent line claims that a cut in
the rate will put it out of business. As
Dickinson secured the establishment of
the line to break up the Harriman monopoly, he is now puzzled to know how he
oly, he is now puzzled to know how he poly, he is now puzzled to know how he can readjust the rate without undoing his own trust-busting effort.

NORTHUMBERLAND MINE OPERATORS CLOSE RANKS

Lendon, Eng., March 2 .- The North-London, Eng., March 2.—The North-seamen's strike is to take place. Mr. umberland miners have just balloted in J. Havelock Wilson, the president of favor of giving six months' notice to the Coal Owners' Association to terminate the present Conciliation Board nigreement. The figures were: For giving notice, 24875; sentingt, 2322

same as the men are now receiving.

The men are promised the support of the Miners' Federation, but the employers are arranging a scheme for a national federation of coal owners, the object being that the new combination of masters shall contest such matters as the miners have just balloted upon.

NEW ORLEANS MUSICIANS

CHILD LABOR'S TOIL

Ten little ten men tkids standing in a line.

One went to pulling threads and then there were nine.

Nine little children imappy by the gate, One went to willow plumes and then there were eight.

Eight little children gazing up at heaven,

NEW ORLEANS MUSICIANS

By United Press. New Orleans, La., March 2.-Union New Orleans, La., March 2.—Union musicians believe they scored a turn on Uncle Sam when they forced a compliance with union demands, after holding up the famous Mardi Gras parade. The Marine Band from the United The Marine Band from the United Six Bittle children sitting by the door, and then there were five. States cruiser Tennessee was ready to One went to finish coats and then there were four.

when thirty New Orleans bands refused to march, declaring that a union regulation would not allow them to enter the parade with a government hund, unless soldiers or marines also were in the control of th

Throngs waited for the passage of the

By United Press.

Washington, March 2.— Secretary
Dickinson today called a meeting on
March 6 of all parties interested in the present from all the postal, telegraph, and telephone organizations in Europe. The United States and Canada have also been invited to send represetatives.

The conference is to consider the conditions of and to bring the relations a to postal, tegraphs, and telephones be-tween the different countries into har-mony, and to constitute an organization free to arrange and create natural ties, and an international bureau is to be established.

WELSH STRIKING MINERS REJECT MASTERS' PROPOSALS

London, March 2 .- The striking miners have received the owners' latest proposals in the Rhondda Valley mining dispute, and the strike will proceed. The official report of the executive com-mittee of the South Wales Miners' federation meeting, over which Mr W.
Brace, M. P., presided, states that the council regretted that the absence of mutual trust and confidence between the managers and workmen at these collectes rendered it impossible for the workmen so absolut

SHIP OWNERS' OBSTINACY TO MAKE WORLD STRIKE SURE

tain that the threatened international seamen's strike is to take place. Mr. J. Havelock Wilson, the president of

agreement. The figures were: For giving notice, 24.875; against, 2.362.

The idea is to have incorporated in
age of 30 per cent on the 1879 basis, together with other alterations, including
the entire abolition of the three-shift
system.

The suggested minimum wage is the

He did not intend, he said, to make
any threats, but when the time same
the blow would be struck, and before
forty-eight hours had elapsed the world
the senfaring population. As the ship
owners had not agreed to the formation
of a conciliation board, the ship owners
would be responsible for the stoppage.

EW ORLEANS MUSICIANS
FORCED UNCLE SAM TO TERMS

Due went down to tend a shop and

then there were seven. Seven little children all in a mix. One, went to crochet lace and then there were six. Six little children, very much alive,

One went to crochet boots and then

there were two.

Two little children playing all alone. parade while the carnival promoters one got the violets and went to work and union leaders dickered.

Two little children playing all alone, one got the violets and went to work at home.

POSTOFFICE AND KEY MEN
PLAN A WORLD MEET

She was put to stringing beads and then there were none.

FOR BATLBOAD MEN

A private telegram sent out from a New York stock brokerage firm to its principal customers immediately the railroad decision by the interstate

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o'clock. Doors open at 2:30. The seats already sold shows there will be a splendid audience. The memory of Darrow's great lecture on Tolstoy on Christmas Day is still a living memory and if you made the mistake of missing that lecture do not repeat your blunder next Sunday. All seats are reserved and all the same price, 25 cents. The box office of the theatre is open for this sale every day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

THREE GREAT LECTURES

The last three Sunday afternoons of March will all be great days at the Carrick Theatre. Lecturer Lewis will deal with some of the master problems of human destiny. Consider these subjects and see if you can afford to miss any of these lectures.

MARCH 12

"What Is the Attitude of the Universe to the Human Race?"

MARCH 19

How the Working Class Managed a Great City-The Paris Commune."

MARCH 26

A Scientific Analysis of the New Philosophy— Pragmatism."

Next Sunday Morning at eleven o'clock, H. Percy Ward will lecture at the Carrick Theater on "The Evolution of Man"



Far East Terrified Over **Epidemic Which Wipes** Out Towns.

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- China officially reports 70,000 deaths from pnemonic plague up to Feb. 21, but the monie plague up to Feb. 21, but the state department believes that the total is nearer 125,000.

ecial Correspondence. Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 8 .- All the vast far east from Siberia's frigid wilds to the equator is terrified by the pneu monic plague, the scourge that is killing thousands a day in Manchuria and China, and which threatens to sweep not only over Asia and the islands of the Pacific, but, it is now feared, Europe and America as well.

Scientists on Ground

Foreign doctors and scientists who have arrived from Europe, America, Apan and ladia are seen everywhere in the garb of ogres.

The germ attacks the lungs and de stroys them with amazing swiftness The patient's breath is poison-almost sure death poison-and the doctors dress in armor-like suits with medically



treated masks covering the face and showing only the eyes.

Dreadful scenes have been reported from Fuchisten, where the epidemic first showed itself. The Chinese have thrown their dead into the street, and, panic-stricken, they have been known to throw out even living plague vic-Erect Crematories

Crematories are being constructed in

many places, for it is impossible to bury the thousands of victims.

The Japanese and Chinese authorities, By Cuited Press.
mote particularly the former, are doing all in their power to stop the progress of the United States welcomed into its where the Chinese hesitate to destroy per infested houses by fire the Illinois by a vote of 46 to 40, follow largement do so without hesitation.

Ilapanes. do so without hesitation.

The contagion is spread, so the physicians agree. through fleas, which, becoming infected, are carried by rats from house to house, where fresh victims are bitten by the little insects. The fleas can only be killed by killing the rate and immersing them in liquid acids.

The Yokohama specie bank at Dairen keeps a deadline outside its doors, admitting only those customers who can show a clean bill of health. New business is refused and all the currency received in the bank is disinfected.

Build Described.

Build Detention Barrack

him.

Lorimer was acquitted on the ground

hat no proof had been presented to show that he personally was responsi-ble for any of the admitted cerruption in the Illinois Legislature coincident with his election.

Here's the Question.

The vote in the Senate to-day was on the question of adopting the follow-ing resolution introduced by Senator

How They Voted.

Bacon (Dem., Ga.)—Yes. Briey (Dem., Texas)—No. Bankhead (Dem., Ala.)—No.

The Japanese are especially active in The final scene in the famous case

The Japanese are especially active in the construction of hospitals. One large enough to accommodiste 1,500 was has tily built near Mukden.

The Barracks at Tafangshen station have been rented from the military autherities as a place of detention.

The Chinese police have closed all theaters. Meetings are prohibited. The import of old clothing, rags and the like is prohibited.

The quarantine office has ordered by wire a large quantity of prophylaxis and serum fluid for hundreds of thousands of inoculations. There is a great searcity of carboile acid and in two weeks the price has risen from 24 sea to 2 years a pound (12 cents to \$1).

CIGARETTE LIGHTS ON THE BOX

The final scene in the famous case was perhaps the most dramatic with the most dramatic with the most dramatic with the price in years.

It was like the closing act of a great marker trial, except that it was on a larger and more impressive scale.

Lorimer had pleaded for his political life with all the fervor of a man actually endeavoring to avoid a death sentence.

Bitterly Arraigned.

No prosecuting attorney could have arraigned a defendant more bitterly or arraigned a defendant more impressive scale.

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No prosecuting attorney could have arraigned a defendant more bitterly or arraigned a defendant more mercilessly than Senators Bevering of the word.

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CIGARETTE LIGHTS ON THE BOX



Beveridge (Rep., Ind.):

"Resolved, That William Lorimer
was not duly and legally elected to a
seat in the Senate of the United States
by the Legislature of the State of Illinois." This new patent Turkish cigarette lights by rubbing the end on the box, just as many matches are ignited. No more furniling for matches or struggles with the wind. The preparation nois."
The vote "ave" was against Lori-mer; the vote "no" was for him. on the box is said to contain no in-curious chemical and does not cause a

BEAUTIFUL, TRAGIC CHARLOTTE CORDAY IS STYLE MISTRESS OF 1911 FASHIONS



BY KATE KEAN

years ago, is setting the fashions for 1911.

important houses

Miss Charlotte Corday, young and beautiful just 117

This is the authoritative word from Paris, sponsored worth, whose lead is being followed by many other

by Worth, whose lead is being followed by halfy other important houses.

Simplicity is the keynote, the simplicity of costume affected in the earlier portion of the great French revolution, and so charmingly worn by the tragic Charlotte. The little basques, or short tunies, the flehus, the broad collars and other features of simple character, have been borrowed freely by the leading Paris designers for their spring costumes.

The costume was worn then because aristocracy was a capital crime, and those who wished to keep their heads upon their shoulders affected a form of dress which identified them with the "bourgeoiste," or middle class. It will be worn in this year 1911 by the styllsh, who simply must keep their heads tiked high as the highest. Charlotte Corday styles are adapted from her portraits and those of other women of the French revolutionary period. Perhaps the most famous of the Corday

MILLIONAIRES' CLUB

ACCEPTS LORIMER

AS GOOD SENATOR

Beveridge (Rep., Ind.)—Yes.
Borah (Rep., Idaho)—Yes.
Bourne (Rep., Oro.)—Yes.
Bradley (Rep., Ky.)—No.
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Bristow (Bep., Ris.)—Yes.
Bristow (Bep., Ris.)—Yes.
Brown (Rep., Nob.)—Yes.
Brown (Rep., Nob.)—Yes.
Burheley (Rep., Conn.)—No.
Burkett (Rep., Nob.)—Yes.
Burham (Rep., Nob.)—Yes.
Burham (Rep., Nob.)—Yes.
Carter (Rep., Mont.)—No.
Currows (Rep., Mont.)—No.
Chamberlain (Dem., Oro.)—Yes.
Carter (Rep., Mont.)—Yes.
Clark (Rep., Myo.)—No.
Clarke (Dem., Ark.)—Yes.
Crane (Rep., Mass.)—No.
Crawford (Rep., Hl.)—No.
Cummins (Rep., Hl.)—No.
Cullom (Rep., Ill.)—No.
Davis (Dem., Ark.)—Yes.
Cutlo (Rep., Mont.)—Yes.
Depew (Rep., N. Y.)—No.
Dick (Rep., Mont.)—Yes.
Depew (Rep., Mont.)—Yes.
Depem (Rep., Dono)—No.
Fletcher (Dem., Fln.)—No.
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Fletcher (Dem., Fln.)—No.
Foster (Dem., La.)—No.
Frye (Rep., Maine)—No.
Gamble (Rep., N. H.)—No.
Gamble (Rep., N. H.)—No.
Groma (Rep., N. H.)—No.

Gore (Dem., Okla.)—Yes,
Grøina (Rep., N. D.)—Yes,
Grøgenheim (Rep., Colo.)—No.
Hale (Rep., Maine)—No.
Heyburn (Rep., Idaho)—No.
Johnston (Dem., Ala.)—No.
Johnston (Dem., Ala.)—No.
Jones (Rep., Wash.)—Yes,
Keau (Rep., M. J.)—No.
La Follette (Rep., Wis.)—Yes,
McCumber (Rep., Wis.)—Yes,
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McCumber (Rep., Wis.)—Yes,
Newlands (Dem., No.)—No.
Nartin (Dem., Vir.)—Tes,
Newlands (Dem., Nov.)—Yes,
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Nixon (Rep., Nev.)—No.

Newlands (Dem. Nev.)—Yes.
Nixon (Rep., Nev.)—No.
Oliver (Rep., Pennā.)—No.
Overman (Dem., N. C.)—Yes.
Over (Dem., Okla.)—Yes.
Page (Rep., Vt.)—Yes.
Page (Rep., Vt.)—Yes.
Paynter (Dem., Kx.)—No.
Pestrose (Rep., Pa.)—No.
Perty (Dem., Miss.)—Yes.
Perkins (Rep., Oalif.)—No.
Rajner (Dem., Md.)—Yes.
Richardson (Rep., Del.)—No.
Root (Rep., N. X.)—Yes.

pictures are those showing her behind prison bars and sitting, crimson-gowned, in a tumbril on the way to the beheading block, the latter being by Jacques Hauer.

Charlotte's full name was Marle Anne Charlottee Corday D'Armont. She was twenty-five when she made her dramatte appearance in history. Her youth had been passed in a convent, where she read Piutarch, Rousseau, Voltaire, Raynal and Cornellle. Though of a titled family, she sympathized ardently with the revolutionists, until the fall of the Girondists ushered in the Terror, when she swung to the other extreme.

She admired Mr. Brutus of Rome, and decided to emulate his example, her victim being Jean Paul Marat, degenerate and bloodthirsty monster of the Terror. She left her home at Caen, went to Parls, bought a knife and set out to save her country by assassination. No one knew her plans.

On the morning of July 13, 1793, Marat asked, through his newspaper, the Ami du Peuple for 200,000 more heads.

on the morning of July 13, 1793, Marat asked, through his newspaper, the Ami du Peuple for 200,000 more heads. That evening he sat in his medicated bath. Historians say he might have soaked himself for years without ever whitening his soul or helping the loathsome disease from which he suffered. A knock at the door.

"Come in!" cried Jean Psul, not even drying his feet. Charlotte Corday entered and pretended to tell Marat of new yiotims for his blood thirst. He bent to write down the names. Charlotte crept closer and drove her knife between his ribs, straight through the heart.

Hoping to end tyranny, she only made Marat a popular hero by his death, Marat would have died within a few days, anyhow, they say, if left to his disease. Charlotte had planned to stab him at the convention, a highly dramatic setting worthy of her superb natural qualities as an active. She narrowly escaped death at the hands of an infuriated mob, was dragged to Juli, quickly tried and beheaded. Thereby Marat's friends made a mistake, for Charlotte in turn became the popular idol—and thus set our styles in 1911.

Charlotte's, story has been embellished with a dash of romance to the enect that she killed Marat to avenge the death of her lover, M. Belsunce, officer of the garrison at Caen. But this Charlotte denied.

Mile, Charlotte's features were regular and beautiful. Her face grave an oval setting to blue eyes and light-

Mile. Charlotte's features were regular and beautiful. Her face gave an oval setting to blue eyes and light-brown hair. She was graceful, of medium height, and well proportioned.

Scott (Rep., W. Va.)—No.
Shively (Dem., Ind.)—Yes.
Simmons (Dem., N. C.)—No.
Smith (Dem., Md.)—No.
Smith (Rep., Mich.)—Yes.
Smith (Dem., S. C.)—Yes.
Smoot (Rep., Utah)—No.
Stephenson (Rep., Wis.)—No.
Stone (Dem., Mo.)—Yes.
Sutherland (Rep., Utah)—Yes.
Swanson (Dem., Va.)—Yes.
The total membership of the Senato in Taylor (Dem., Tenn.)—Yes.
Thornton (Dem., La.)—No.

IR.

WILLIAM LO

Tillman (Dem., S. C.)—N
Warner (Rep., Mo.)—1.c.
Warner (Rep., Wyo.)—No.
Watson (Dem., W. Va.)—No.
Wetmore (Rep., R. I.)—No.
Young (Rep., Iowa)—Yes.
The following five did not vote:
Aldrich (Rep., R. I.)—Absent.
Lorimer (Rep., Ill.)—Refrained.
Terrell (Dem., Gla.)—Absent.
Talliaferro (Dem., Fla.)—Absent.
The total membership of the Senate,
91, ro successor for the late Senator
Hughes of Colorado having been elected.

About Four Absentees.

With Lorimer not voting, the four absences would have balanced each other. It was announced on the floor that Frazier and Terrell would have voted "aye" if present. On behalf of Aldrich and Talliaferro it was said Aldrich and Talliaferro it was said voted "no "auto".

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street."

As these words sounded through the

chamber Vice-President Sherman of dered the clerk to call the roll.

That there was bribery was admitted, but that it was sufficiently extensive to affect the election was denied.

It was asserted that Lorimer was the

victim of porsecution; that fraud, the "third degree" and various forms of intimidation were practiced against

him.

The majority of the Senate accepted Lorimer's defense and the decision is final. He stands cleared as far as the Senate itself is concerned of all the charges made against him.

Senator Beveridge and others who opposed Lorimer realized in the latter days of the contest that the majority was against them and they found their consolation in the assertion:

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By United Press.

Springfield, Ill., March 1.—The victory of Senator Lorimer was received with wild cheering by those members of the Illinois Legislature who had voted for him and who were still fortunate enough to retain their seats.

Hause and Senate had adjourned and there were few members present arive Shanaham was the first of the Shurtleff-Lorimer combine to receive word of Lorimer's victory.

He rushed into the room where Lee O'Neil Browne, R. E. Wilson and others were holding a committee meeting.

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House Calls for Spending of \$890,000,000 in

Cash.

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- A review of the last session of the Sixty-first Congress, which eminates at noon Saturday, shows that the House has enacted an unusually large number of bills of public importance. The Senate, how ever, presents a record of much talk and little action

Spends Vast Sums.

In thirty-five legislative days the teen glant appropriation bills, aggregating about \$890,000,000, but also the fol lowing blils:

Canadian reciprocity. Permanent tariff board.

Apportuniment of representatives for the next House (the Crumpacker bill, fixing the membership at 433 justend of 291, as at present).

Selecting Sau Francisco as the site of the Panama-Pacific exposition of 1915.

The Moon bill, codifying the judiciar;

The Mann bill, establishing a permaof government in the canal

The Lowden bill, for purchase by the government of buildings abroad for American embassies, legations and con-The Sulloway rension bill appropriating about \$45,000,000 annually.

Some Are Taft Pets.

Among the thousands of other measinvestigated the Bailinger-Pinchot con-troverse, and the resolution to give con-arressional thanks and the rank of a re-tired rear admiral to Captain Robert E. Peary, as discoverer of the North Pole

Mexican Probe Delayed.

Resolutions of inquiry and investiga-tion which so far have failed to be acted upon by the House include one by Wilson (Dem., Pa.), as to the persecution son (Dem. Pa.), as to the persecution of Mexican political refugees in the United States; by Stanley (Dem., Ky.), to investigate the steel trust, and by Norris (Rep., Neb.), to secure information as to an alleged "coffee trust."

Among the other measures which the House has passed is the Mann bill providing for inspection of locomotive boll-ers, and the bill by Representive Hob-son (Dem. Ala.) to prevent the dicclos-ure of secrets of the national defense.

Other Bills Up.

The Moon bill for codification of the laws relating to the judiciary, as it passed the House, contained two features of importance—the amendment by Representative Mann (Rep., Ill.) increasing the salaries of the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States by \$2,000 each, raising them to \$15,000 and \$14,000 respectively, and one by Garrett (Dem., Tenn.) providing that no corporation could remove suits from the state to the federal courts on the ground of could remove suits from the state to the federal courts on the ground of diversity of citizenship.

SENATE LEARNS OF WOOD PULP

Figures On Food Commodities Included in Tariff **Board Report**

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- About five pounds of large sheets filled with statistics on wood pulp prepared by the tariff board in response to Senator Cummins' resolution, were laid before the Senate.

Include Food Prices

The report says the figures on pulp and news print paper cover nearly 70 per cent of the total output of this country and a slightly larger percentage of the Canadian output.

Prices are not given, and the board says it is not a final report.

The report also includes the prices i the United States and Canada on wheat, barley, food products, including ments, poultry and eggs and vegetables.

Some Commodities Omitted

In answer to information called by rins resolution, the board say the Cummins resolution, the board says that wool, woolen thread, cloth and clothing, cotton thread, cloth and cloth-ing, catpets, boots and shoes are not in the reciprocity agreement. Furthermore, such material as the board has regarding them has not yet been tabulated.

UNION CHIEF HELPS BUSY SESSION HEARST, NOT PRINTERS, IN NEWSPAPER WAR

The strike against the Chicago Examiner and the Chicago Even ing American was called off last night, when the printers employed on both papers met and voted to go back to work.

LYNCH'S POLICY.

This action was forced by the policy of International President James M. Lynch, who wired to a man at the Examiner yesterday 'The thing to do is to get the paper out tomorrow.'

The reception of this telegram followed closely the arrival at all the newspaper offices of a message from Lynch to all the newspaper chapel chairmen ordering them to set up all copy which the Ameri ican and the Examiner should offer to them.

This order was in direct line with the telegram which Lynch sent to the members of the Chicago branch of the American Newspaper House has not only disposed of the fif- Publishers' Association, denouncing the strike as illegal.

HOLD MASSMEETING.

As a result of the clearly expressed determination of their international president to support the publishers, and not the members of Apportionment of Representatives for the union, at a special meeting of Typographical Union No. 16 it was decided to accept the mandate of Lynch, and the men were or dered to return to work.

ADVISED TO RETURN!

The executive committee of Chicago Typographical Union No 16 also held a meeting and advised the men to resume work, because of the attitude of Lynch.

A telegram then was dispatched to Secretary Hays of the international executive council requesting President Lynch and the council to come at once to Chicago and take charge of the negotiations relative to the scale to be paid on the Examiner and the American.

When the members of the Examiner chapel reported at the office The first two of these were a part of for work, in accordance with the action of the union, they found that legislative program urged by Presipit. Taft. The Executive's plea for a label of the walk-out, hip subsidy, or ocean mail. bill was and who had come out with the rest of the typographical employes, had been discharged and another man had been given his job, with the reports of the joint committee which graph. The man appointed in this summary manner refused to take charge without the consent of the officers of the local union, claiming

charge without the consent of the officers of the local union, claiming such action would complicate matters still more. Afterward Lynch ordered the chairmen of the two chapels to take charge.

At a joint meeting of the chapels of both papers, held at the Cosmopolitan Press Club's rooms last night, a motion was put to the members of both chapels as to whether they should go back to work.

MOTION AS CARRIED.

MOTION IS CARRIED.

The motion was carried, and the printers employed on the Examiner resumed work, with David Ridenour, chapel chairman, as their acting foreman.

George Koop will act as foreman of the Chicago American composing room when that paper resumes today.

WILSON TELLS STORY.

A dramatic moment occurred when Charles M. Wilson, general foreman of the Hearst composing rooms, told why he was discharged. He spoke at the joint chapel meeting held in the Cosmopolitan Press Club's rooms last night.

The chapels had demanded that Wilson be reinstated as foreman, and Andrew M. Lawrence had refused. Wilson was asked if he had been actually discharged. He replied that he had. He was asked why, and he said it was because he had "insulted" Andrew M. Lawrence, he had been told.

WHAT "INSULT" WAS.

The inselt consisted, he said, in his refusal to have the Hearst composing rooms cleared by the police when Lawrence and the union men disagreed about having the American and the Examiner considered as two newspapers.

The demands of the chapels when they struck, Tuesday, were: The payment of a scale of wages based on a 131/4-em line, which

condition had been recognized by the Hearst papers, and payment to be made on that basis for the previous week.

The printers on the Hearst papers went back to work with both these questions unsettled.

SETTLEMENT POSTPONED.

The settlement of the disputed points was put up to the executive council of the International Typographical Union, as that body had created the condition.

Commenting on the outcome of the strike, President George R.
O'Rrien of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 said:

the strike was indorsed by the executive committee and the members of Chicago Typographical Union.

ORDERED STRIKE CALLED OFF.

"When the executive council of the International Typographical Union refused to be guided by the actions of the local union, and issued orders for the other newspaper composing rooms to set type for with the recount of the votes in five the papers affected by the strike, on the representations of Chicago senstorial districts following action Local of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, without giving the local union proper hearing, the local union accepted the conditions, as it appeared impossible to wage a fight against the will of the officers of the International Typographical Union in combination with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

ASK OFFICIALS TO COME.

"Inasmuch as No. 16 adopted a resolution calling on those officers to come to Chicago and settle the situation, the chairman of each chapel affected by the strike is now acting as foreman, in place of the foreman whose reinstatetment was refused.'

The inside story of the settlement can be seen from the facts contained in the messages which passed between James M. Lynch and the local officials, following his declaration, printed by the publishers on Wednesday morning, that the strike was illegal.

The full text of such communications and the resolutions passed

on the strike are printed in full.

At the meeting held in the Cosmopolitan Press Club's rooms, at which the vote was taken on returning to work, there was much in-dignation over a series of telegrams which passed between James M. which the vote was taken on returning to work, there was much indignation over a series of telegrams which passed between James M. Lynch and Business Manager Leech of the Hearst papers. These elegrams related to Lynch's anxiety to have the printers resume work.

Washington, March 2.—The naval appropriation bill was reported to the Sense by the committee on naval appropriation bill was reported to the Sense by the committee on naval appropriation bill was reported to the Sense by the committee on naval appropriation bill was reported to the Sense by the committee on naval appropriation in any battleship contracts.

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cago Typographical Union No. 16, by J. W. Hays, secretary of the execu-tive council of the International Typographical Union:

Contents of Telegram.

'George E. O'Brien, President Typo-graphical Union No. 16, Chicago, Ill.:

graphical Union No. 16, Chicago, Ill.:

"The following telegram has just been sent to the Chairmen of the chapels in the offices of the Tribune, Record-Herald, Inter Ocean, Post, Journal, News, American, Examiner and Socialist:

"If the members of Typographical Union No. 16 who walked out of the Chicago American and Examiner offices do not return to work at once the executive council of the International Typographical Union instructs you to have the members of your chapels set such type for the American and Examiner as you may be furnished copy for.

"This action is in accordance with sections 147 and 152 of the general

sections 147 and 152 of the general laws, reading as follows:

When Strike Occurs.

"Sec. 147—Whenever a strike occurs without the sanction of the executive council, the executive council must immediately disavow the illegal strike and notify all sub-

the liegal strike and notify all sub-ordinate unions to that effect.

"Protection shall be guaranteed to all members who remain at, accept or return to work in offices affected by the illegal strike, as specified in section 152.

"Any officer of member of a union

"Any officer of member of a union who shall suppress or conceal from his union or the executive council any official information concerning a strike or a proposed strike shall upon conviction by the local union be suspended or expelled.

"Sec. 152—To effect union men prejudicially to their standing in the union who remain at work in an office where any number of the union men in such office have struck on what they deem good grounds for such action, the strike must have been authorized in accordance with sections 145-146-148 of this law. Unless so authorized, those remaining at work are not liable to charges of sections 140-148 of this law. Unless so authorized, those remaining at work are not liable to charges of violation of any union laws.

"By order of the Executive Council.

"J. W. HAYS, Secretary."

Resolutions Passed.

At a meeting of the members of ypographical Union No. 16, held in tricklayers' Hall, the following reso-

intions were passed:

"Resolved, That Chicago Typographical Ution No. 16, having obeyed the mandate of the I. T. U. council as expressed in the telegrams from President Lynch and Secretary Hayes, here by requests President Lynch and Secretary Hayes, here

cago Typographical Union No. 16 to Hays. It read:

'Chicago, March 1, 1911, 4:10 p. m. J. W. Hays, Secretary Interna-tional Typographical Union, New-ton Claypool Bidg., Indianapolis, Ind.:
'This resolution, was adopted by

Ind.:
"This resolution was adopted by
the executive committee of No. 16
previous to the receipt of your latest
wire ordering employes of Examiner
and American to return to work.
"Besolved, That in view of the
position of President Lynch, as indicated by a dispatch to the Publish."

position of President Lynch, as indicated by a dispatch to the Publishers' Association, as well as that of the executive council of the International Typographical Union, in regard to the action of the American and Examiner chapels in quitting employment at 3 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, for non-payment of wages, the executive committee of Ohicago Typographical Union No. 16 is compelled to recommend to this union that the order of the executive council directing members of the American and Examiner chapels to return to work, pending an adjustment of the matter in dispute, be complied with."

DAILY SOCIALIST'S STAND.

Had any copy from the strike-bound offices of the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner been tendered to the Chicago Daily Socialist in conformit with the telegram of President Lynch the business manager of this paper would have refused it at any price. This action would have been final.

VOTE **reco**unt

Springfield, Ill., March 2 .- The house committee on elections will appoint subcommittees this morning to proceed with the recount of the votes in five taken ordering the recount yesterday.

At the same time the procedure of the recount will be made known to the conestants, all of whom are at present epresented in Springfield, either per-

nally or by proxies. The senatorial districts in which the The senatorial districts in which the recount has been ordered are the Fourth, Eightie Eighteeuth, Twenty-fifth and Forty-second. Motion to reconsider was laid on the table by a vote of 14 to 11. In the Twenty-fifth district, comprising the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eight wards, Carl Strover, Socialist, is the contestant against two old parties. His evidence before the committee predicted a discovery of gross frauds in the count of the Socialist cumulative vote.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHERS FOLD UP THEIR TENTS



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address th Biy Secretary, James P. Larsen, 130 East Washington street, Phone Franklin 1879; omatic 31315. All communications promptly answered, Ward decretaries are re-sted to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party

MEETINGS TONIGHT Cook County Executive Committee At county headquarters, 8 p. m.

At 452 State street. Five-minute alks and speakers' class, 7:45 p. m. Twenty-Second Ward Muenthin & Schart's Hall, 1455 Cly-

Twenty-Third Ward Muenthin & Schart's Hall, 1455 Cly-ourn avenue.

Twenty-Fourth Ward Regular meeting Thursday, March 2, 8 p. m., at 2657 Southport avenue. Speaker, John M. Collins.

At the home of Emma Pischel, 1440 Warner avenue.

Twenty-Seventh Ward First district: At 4764 Milwaukee av

nue. Twentieth precinct: At the home of arl Jesperson, 4116 Cornelia avenue. Tenth district: At 2253 Tripp avenue, near Belden avenue Twenty-Eighth Ward

At Armitage Hall, Armitage ampbell avenues. Thirtieth Ward At 238 West Forty-seventh street, ear Wentworth avenue. Business

near W Slovak No. 2 At 1701 Robey street Thirty-Fifth Ward

Meets at the home of C. M. Madsen. 3328 Beach avenue, Thursday, March 2. p. m. Socialist Athletic Association White's Hall, Twenty-second street and Marshall boulevard.

Thornton Branch Will meet at Harvey Thursday, March 2.

FRIDAY MEETINGS First Ward Business meeting, 452 State street,

Second, Third and Sixth Wards Free lessons in Spanish, propaganda headquarters, 342 East 35th street. A. Disz, instructor. Everybody welcome. Ledin instructor.

Ladies invited.

morning. Ninth Ward

Workingmen's hall, 12th and Waller streets, Priday, March 3, 8 p. m. Speak-er: J. C. Kennedy. Subject: "Reform-or Revolution?" Thirteenth Ward

At 721 South Western avenue. Eighteenth Ward Special meeting will take place at 1525 Carroll avenue, Friday, March 3, 8 p. m., to arrange for the literature distribution and other campaign mat-

Nineteenth Ward Open air meeting, Friday, March 3, 8 p. m., corner of DeKoven and Unisted streets. Speakers: Morris Seskind and M. C. Cimbalo.

Twenty-Fourth Ward Educational Society At 2657 Southport avenue, southeast orner Marianna street.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Committee At the home of M. M. Wilkinson, 2820 North Spaulding avenue. Twenty-Seventh Ward

At 4866 Lincoln avenue. Pifth District— At the home of M. M. Wilkinso 2820 North Spaulding avenue.

Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went

Friday night, March 3, at Van Mee-teran's hall, 113th street and Michi-gan avenue, Comrade Huggins will speak. This is the joint meeting of all different Socialist organizations in the

Comrade Huggins will have some in teresting news to tell about the Social-ist activity in Chicago and vicinity. Members are urged to bring their neighbors to this meeting.

Lake View Scandinavian

avenues, Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society Metropolitan hall, 1619 North California avenue.

Berwyn Branch At 1314 Clinton avenue.

Young People's Socialist League Business meeting, League hall, 180 Washington street.

Trishmen, Attention!

A meeting of Irishmen and Irish women with Socialist lessangs and sympathies will be held Friday evening, March 3, 8 p. m., in the county secretary's office, 180 Washington street, to consider the celebration of St. Patrick's Day, by helding, a honeyer. Day by holding a banquet

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS County Entertainment Committee

A special meeting will be held Fri-day night, March 3, at county head-quarters, 180 Washington street. Mem-bers from different organizations are urged to attend this meeting to hear the report of the Coliseum Mask Ball and also to make preparations for the Riverview picnic, June 18. Important Fifteenth Ward News

In order that the work of distribu-tion of literature can be carried en systematically, the Fifteenth ward has established division centers as follows: 1. The home of J. M. Hammersmark,

1. The home of C. T. Fraenckel,
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2947 West Division street.
3. The home of P. J. Riordan, 2021
Cornelia street.
4. The home of S. Petrick, 851 N. Lincoln street.

Seventh Ward

Special meeting, Friday, March 3, at ward to be distributed will be found 6306 Ellis avenue. All members are at the above places. Members are requested to be present at this meeting for quested to call for their portion of little purpose of folding and preparing erature at the division centers. The literature to be distributed on Sunday first literature to be distributed on this

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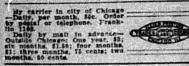


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Electrical Workers Strike

The Chicago Telephone Company has broken its agreement with the Electrical Workers' union, thereby forcing a strike.

The agreement was to the effect that no discrimination was to be made against any union employe, but the company discharged active union men so partially that the organization was compelled to call a

Many of the girls have joined in the strike, so that a number of stations are without operators.

The labor conditions in Chicago are in worse shape than they have been for years.

Scarcely is the long and tedious garment-workers' strike ended before the Typographical union is driven to self-defense with the

In the midst of the typographical struggle comes the electrical workers with their grievances.

Other organizations are restless and are ready for an outbreak at

The unsoundness of the present system is so glaring that even the most thoughtless can see it.

Workers in every occupation are oppressed and abused until their condition becomes unbearable.

Never has the need of a change been so great and never has the Socialist movement been so necessary to show the way out as today. The only solution is for the people to get possession and control

of the means whereby we sustain life. This is no time to be idly fooling away one's hours and days and years. Get posted on the questions of the present and know why there is so much turmoil.

Also know how to clear the sky from the black cloud now lowering down upon the people.

The Supreme Issue

The voters of Chicago will determine on the 4th of April what party is to control the revenues of the city for the next four years.

With the two old parties, it is a matter of WHO SHALL GET THE FAT JOBS.

Each is interested in getting as much profit, graft and plunder as the people will stand for. Graft, which is only another name for profit, is inherent in the

capitalistic system. The only way to get rid of it is to DESTROY THE SYSTEM.

The Socialist party stands pledged to do this. It will substitute the co-operative commonwealth in place of the

profit-mongering, graft-breeding, usury-sucking system of class rule.

Today parenty rules—that is to say, the few who own the vast bulk of property, sule the country.

Harrison and Merriman are their agents, now seeking public au-

thority to plunder the working class.

Why not vote for Rodriguez, the Socialist nomince?

That registers a STINGING PROTEST, which will cause the old-party politicians to sit up and take notice. It will cause the rulers and their agents to ease up a little on

the producing class.

The fear of Socialism is the only thing that will check the rampant robbery by public officials.

Once elected, no matter how, they stick.

Lorimer, whose seat in the United States Senate seemingly was bought for him, is an example of how the ruling class takes care of its agents.

Vote the Socialist ticket as a protest. Then examine the Socialist program, and you will continue voting for Socialism until it tri-

The Bosses Stick

The splendid solidarity of the Publishers' Association in Chicago ought to serve as an example to all workers.

The Hearst papers which are hated beyond description by all other Chicago papers became strike-bound. According to agree- day! ment the publishers stuck together and not a single daily paper

ke with Hearst.

Our forefathers made a constitution they used a cradle and a flail. We've be shop could print.

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Consequently the big cosmopolitan Tribune and Record-Herald have to do, is get rich and only Daily News came out on Wednesday with only four pages.

This meant a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

have to do, is get rich and only the protection of the law. And if the Socialists sometimes make laws for the poor, the rich will know what to do.

and Daily News came out on Wednesday with only four pages.

BUT THEY STUCK

Are these publishers class conscious?

Let this be a good example for labor. By such solidarity labor would always win.

A Light Vote

A foolish, ill-informed duffer on the street (he looked like a Harrison heeler) was crowing over the small vote cast for Rodriguez at the late primaries.

Rodriguez was nominated by the Socialists of Chicago by referendum, each party member, and no one else, having the right to vote therein.

This was done some time ago.

will lead to the detection of any legis-lation that has "passed" Congress and the courts this session that benefits me or any worker 5 cents. Laws for the capitalist need not apply. In order to get his name on the ballots, it was necessary for a number to go to the primaries and vote for him.

Just for good measure more than 2,000 registered their votes for W. E. Rodriguez.

This is but the advance guard of the victorious army of workers ho will register their votes on the 4th of April next

It's a merry life these Republican and Democratic politicians

are living. It takes both work and money and jollying to fool the dear peopie. "Women of America fall to drink habit," says a contemporary.

again, said the man was quarress with his grocer. "I don't want you to send me my of those aeroplane chicken." "What kind do you men?" "The sort that fre wings and machin-ery and no meat." Good Housekeep-Sure. This country, in the hands of Republicans and Democrats, is enough to drive anybody to drink.

Dencen came home to vote. The railroad fare is \$7.40; sleeper both ways, \$4.00; hotel, \$5.00; total \$16.40. And then to think that A certain Scotch professor was left a widower in his old age. Not very long after be suddenly announced his intention of marrying again, half apologetically adding, "I never would have thought of it if Livste hadn't died "—Harper's Magazir he should vote for scab restaurant Thompson.

orimer didn't tell much, but he put the kybosh on the fellows that wanted to vote him out of his comfortable seat

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST These Are the Days When Dad Looks and Looks in Vain For His Tools



THE HUMAN DRIFT

- By Jack London -

And so we are justified ir believing that in the saturated populations of the 'n' 'e, when life is suffocating in the pressure against subsistence, new, and ever new, hosts of destroying micro-organisms will continue to arise and fling themselves upon earth-crowded man to give him room. There may even be plagues of unprecedented ferceity that will depopulate great areas before the wit of man can overcome them.

And this we know; that he matter how often these invisible hosts may be overcome by man's becoming immune to them through a cruel and terrible selection, new hosts will ever arise of these micro-organisms that were in the world before he came and that will be here after he is gone.

After he is gone! Will he then some day be gone, and this planet know him no more? Is it thence that the human drift in all its totality is trending! God Himself is silent on this point, though some of His prophets shall pass into nothingness. Nor does science, despite its radium speculations and its attempted analysis of the ultimate nature of matter, give us any other word than that man will pass.

So far as man's knowledge goes, law is universal. Elements react under certal, unchangeable conditions. One of these conditions is temperature. Whether it be in the test tube of the laboratory or the workshop of nature, all organic chemical reactions take place only within a restricted range of heat. Man, the latest of the ophemera, is pitifully a creature of temperature, strutting his brief day on the thermometer. Behind him is a past wherein it was too warm for him to exist. He cannot adjust himself to the future, because he cannot alter universal law, because he cannot alter his own construction or the molecules that compose him.

It would be well to ponder these lines of Herbert

because he cannot alter his own construction or the mole-cules that compose him.

It would be well to ponder these lines of Herbert Spencer's which follow, and which embody, possibly, the widest vision the scientific mind has ever achieved:

'Motion as well as Matter being fixed in quantity, it would seem that the change in the distribution of Mat-ter which Motion effects, co' ing to a limit in whichever direction it is carried, the indestructible Motion there-upon necessitates a reverse distribution. Apparently, the universally-co-existent forces of attraction and repulsion, which, as we have seen, necessitate rhythm, in all minor changes throughout the Universe, also necessitate rhythm in the totality of its changes—produce now an immeasur-able wind during which the attractive forces predom-inating, cause universal diffusion—alternate eras of Evo-

HOT SHOT.

As Uncle Joe intimated, this coun-

The first President of the United

States was John Hanson, a Swede How much of your historical knowledge is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Did the Almighty ordain the present capitalist system? If so, couldn't he have bettered it by adding a quarter section of land every time a farmer was born?

Why didn't His Fatness use his coco-ful of scrambeld eggs to again assure his petitioners in the Warren case, "God knows, I don't?" God knows,

Reward offered for information that

FOWLS OF THE AIR

"When I order poultry from you again," said the man who quarrels with

HER FAULT

try is more of a hell of a success every

Intron and Dissolution. And thus there is suggested the conception of a past during which there have been successive Evolutions analogous to that which is now going on; and a future during which successive other Evolutions may go on—ever the same in principle but never the same in concrete result."

That is it—the most we may know—alternate eras of evolution and dissolution. In the past there have been other evolutions similar to that one in which we live, and in the future there may be other similar evolutions—that

in the future there may be other similar evolutions-that

The principle of all these evolutions remains, but the concrete results are never twice alike. Man was not: he was; and again he will not be. In the eternity which is beyond our comprehension, the particular evolution of that solar satellite we call the "Earth" occupies but a slight fraction of time. And of that fraction of time man occupies but a small portion. All the whole human drift, from the first ape-man to the 'st savant, is but a phantom, a flash of light and a flutter of movement across the infinite face of the starry night.

When the thermometer drops, man ceases—with all his race-adventures and race-tragedies; and with all his red killings, billions upon billions of human lives multiplied by as many more.

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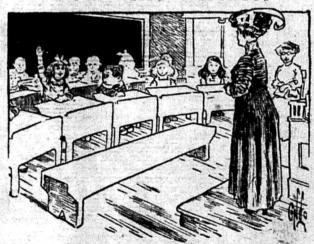
This is the last word of Science, unless there be some further, unguessed word which Science will some day find and utter. In the meantime it sees no farther than the starry void, where the "fleeting systems lapse like foam." Of what ledger-account is the tiny life of man in a vastness where stars snuff out like candles and great suns blaze for a time-tick of eternity and are gone?

And for us who live, no worse can bappen than has happened to the earlier drifts of man, marked today by ruined cities of foreign civilizations—ruined cities, down to a stratum where, still earlier, wandering herdsmen drove their flocks and where, even preceding them, wild hunters

to a stratum where, still carlier, wandering herdsmen drove their flocks and where, even preceding them, wild hunters chased their prey long after the cave-man and the man of the squatting-place eracked the knuckle-bones of wild animals and vanished from the earth.

There is nothing terrible about it. With Richard Hovey, when he faced death, we can say: "Behold! I have lived!" And with another and greater one, we can lay ourseives down with a will. The one drop of living, the one taste of being, has been good; and perhaps our greatest achievement will be that we dreamed irumortality, even though we failed to realize it.

Feminine Instinct



"Now, children, what is the reason we must put money away for a rainy day? Asked the school visitor at the conclusion of a helpful little speech.
Finally a little girl replied, "Because then there won't be so many other people out after the barg-ins."

ADVANCEMENT IN

The dog show just closed at Madison Square Garden, New York City, was deserving of study.

Read Art. III, Sec. 2 of the United States Constitution and tell us which can overrule the other, (ongress or the nine old grannies they say prevent them passing the laws you want.

Wrong!
Wall Street and you are to blame! Every afternoon of the four days of the exhibition, scores of attendants, ome in handsome livery, called to take dogs out for their "constitutional walks," and, to guard against inclement climate, many of the dogs were togged out in costly suits.

Some of the dogs were so highly prized that they were not permitted to walk, but took their outings in limousines, with fashionably cowned women at their sides.

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Some of the metropolitan newsp. pers printed five columns daily of mat-nbout the dogs.

It was noticeable that there is a change in the style of dogs. The sm It was noticeable that there is a change in the style of dogs. The small own brother Socialists, because he is representation of watch dogs, sheep dogs and others of practical use was strikingly apparent. Of 2,100 dogs exhibited, only a Newfoundland, at one time considered one of the finest in the world because of its adaptability to companionship with children. The prevailing demand is for lap-dogs, dainty eggs, rare dogs, famey dogs, pet dogs, "darling" dogs—dogs that the ladies polls to cast your hallot you desire to can cuddle, dress, powder and bathe and hire lackeys to wait on.

Truly, the evolution in dogs makes an interesting study.

Professor Ed. T. Devine, of Columbia University, secretary of the New you how to do so. Don't fall to do it. York charity organization, says that, despite all charity, social, labor, philanthropic and fraternal organizations, thousands of poor women and children suffer in New York in a bell such as Milton and Dante never dreamed of.

We offer what Professor Devine says merely as an aid in the interesting pelled to work against their will.—Emission of the second of the

STAGE THUNDER

Au Election Review, by Seymour Stedman

Successful candidates at the primary made their most telling appeals to the voters by advocating and promising Socialistic meas-

This is a recognition of the intelligent and the progressive char-

act. of the working class movement which expresses itself through the Sc st party.

We i dry men, owners of factories, loop property, stocks and bonds, lacked these candidates with their moral and financial support. These men are owners of stock in telephone, street car and the

Edison-Commonwealth companies. The franchises of these companies will run for many years, thanks to Fred A. Busse, and now these capitalists, safely entrenched behind long-term privileges can pose as the supporters of a political

They have looted the town and now demand candidates of in-

These candidates have copied some of the smaller demands of the Socialist platform, attempting by this means to secure and pro-long the support of many of the most reputable and advanced think-ing voters of Chicago.

Milwaukee passed through this experience. As the Socialist party grew strong there the Republicans and Democrats literally copied the whole platform of the Socialist party.

Several times they triumphed and "got away with the goods."
Soon the voters realized through the failures of those parties that
their noise was neither real thunder nor lightning.

It was all a stage performance, stage thunder and lightning, and

when the curtain rolled down the voters realized that they had been fooled by a farce comedy.

From this the workers learned to know that the interests of the

capitalist class would always oppose them no matter under what covering of a platform it might masquerade.

A working class administration must be carried on by a party of working men.

When the working men become their own friend, vote and work for their own party, they will need no friends at the court of the capitalist administration.

The support of the old party candidates who claim to stand upon Socialist planks stolen from the Socialist party is conclusive evidence that those who profit by special privileges recognize the insincerity of the candidates whom they support, and that platforms "are for them only to get in on."

A GRAVER COST.

The public in its consideration of the to 50 cents a day while incapacited for teady advance in the cost of meat and neat products, usually, through lack of the work. As a personal safeguard, it is well to belong to this association, for much insures a greater anxiety regarding one's case. Recovery a day sooner means a saving of 50 cents to the company. steady advance in the cost of meat and meat products, usually, through lack of knewledge regarding such, more than through lack of interest, fails to regard

through lack of interest, falls to regard a cost of even greater significance, namely, the physical sufferings patiently evidenced by those who have their silent though effective part in the workings of the packing house industries. The price THEY pay presents a pathetic spectacle, not only when viewed from a standpoint of their sufferings, which result from actidents occurring in the plant, but in the even more serious ight of the direful consequences following such, and for which there is little or no redress.

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At first thought an observer may suggest the law as a refuge against such misfortune, out through a well-planned and perfect system of manipulation of cases of injuries sustained the packing company succeeds in surrounding this barrier with but little difficulty and with little or no financial tess. The workingman is part of the vast machine and when broken or rendered useless can easily be replaced at small expense.

The fracture of a skull, with fatal or The tracture of a skull, who tatal or serious mental consequences; injuries to the head from a falling, defective 'roller,' resulting in brain concussion or like injury; deep lacerations of fingers, arma, etc., involving tendons or nerves,

arma, etc., involving tendons or nerves, with resulting nermanent loss of use or sensation of the part so affected; car accidents, causing fractures or internal troubles of perhaps lifetime duration; all these occurrences are of little or no They are prone to happen, and it mat-

and at any rate a little tact and careful manipulation incurring the loss of a smc', sum of money an effect a permanent cure AS FAR AS THE COMPANY IS CONCERNED.

PANY IS CONCERNED.

The system of handling these accidents is indeed unique. The patient is taken to the company's dispensary and the first wheel is set in metion, namely, the claim agent is called.

During the progress of dressing the "case" he usually arrives, and after viewing the extent of and circumstances attendant upon the injury, sericularly impresses upon the patient that carelessness on his part was the cause of the accident.

The intured man's disposition toward

of the accident.

The intured man's disposition toward the commany is carefully ascertained, and if he appears kindly disposed the case is safe to rest a while regarding "settlement". the company is carefully ascertained, seriously incerated hand from saw, tendered in an annual consecution of the appears, kindly disposed the case is safe to rest a while regarding does and nerves injured, impaired sendered in and use, received less than \$100. Another of like nature and consequences received less than \$100. Serious skull fracture, affected mentally (permanent), receives work when immediate settlement is undoubtedly he can perform same, but such often

His waxes, family conditions, etc., are ascertained; also whether or not he is a member of the company's insurance This is an oganization who pers, by paying a 15-cent weekly nre-nium, are, in case of injury, entitled

serious consequences, invariably re-ceive \$1.

Fractured arm, incapacitated eight weeks, received \$75.

Seriousiy lacerated hand from saw, ten-

pany.

When a settlement is decided upon, every endeavor is made to "hurry it through," for the patient might have a chance to consult friends or even a lawyer, and, besides, it might enter his thoughts that there existed the possibility of the development of after effects as a result of his injury.

Then comes the important transaction. The patient is usually told that this is "done as a favor." It is a corporation's munificent act toward an

poration's munificent act toward an amploye. He is warned, as well, not to discuss the transaction with his friends. The futility of appealing to the law is explained most emphatically, with the information that "lawyer will get all"

information that "lawyer will get all' or "If he gets nothing" the patient will be burdened with his fee.

The paper which receives the injured man's signature is usually understood by him to be a simple receipt, when in reality it is a "release," written in legal form, the signing of which relieves the company of all blame and bars the signifer from all chance to enter suit or receive any additional recompense.

Many a man, stunned by a roller or like object, and ignorant of what misfortune the future may bring as a result of the accident, signs away his just rights for a meager one-dollar bill.

To briefly state a few authentic cases,

rights for a meager one-dollar bill.

To briefly state a few authentic cases, with their possible and very probable after effects, the following representative ones (out of many of similar nature) can be mentioned:

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Old man thetween seventy and eighty
years old, employe over twenty years),
injured by heavy object failing
against him. Injured internally; incapacitated ten weeks, received \$10.
Young man severely cut upon two flugers, with injuries to tendons and
nerve, whereby use and sensation can
never return. Received only insurance money; and because he refused
the application of an irritant solution
upon cuts, without the administration
of a local annesthetic, was from that
time barred from even that money.
Roller accidents, very common, probable

Roller accidents, very common, probable serious consequences, invariably re-

impossible on account of neumons. Injury of rare and serious private nature, whereby a natural and legality necessary function is permanently impaired, received \$10.

Injury to head, expected to die, prob-

able serious consequences to develop received \$85.

A TYPICAL BOOSEVELT STORY. In his speech at the First Regimen Armory, delivered recently in this city, toosevelt told the following significant

"At one time I was in command of regiment in the Spanish-American War. "At one time I was in command of a regiment in the Spanish American War. I believe it was a typical American regiment, and was composed of men of every race and creed. I never asked a man as to his nationality or creed. I did not care to what race he belonged or in what religion he believed. All that I asked of him was. Will you stay PUT?" That's what I wanted to know of my men. 'WILL YOU STAY PUT? If a man stayed 'put' I was for him. If he wouldn't stay 'put,' usas against him. And when I found a man who wouldn't stay 'put,' to use a western expression. I 'CINCHEID' him."

And then followed the usual platitude about his favoring the GOOD UNIONS.

According to the above story, the 'good' union is the one that stays 'put.' The labor union, or the laboring man who will not stay. 'put' knows what to expect from Teddy. He'll 'cinch' you.

A Socialist who is not a member of the party organization is exploiting his own brother Socialists, because he is making them perform the duties he sugar and the perform.

The sun shone brightly as Harold Voice sauntered into Chinatown to secure some pictures with his trusty little suight to perform. He rather hugged himself at the idea of getting some snapshots of Criestia C.

own brother Socialists, because he is making them perform the duties he ought to perform.

I take it that when you go to the polis to cast your hallot you desire to vote for the best interest of yourself and those dear to you. This paper tells you how to do so. Don't fall to do it.

Under Socialism all would be completed to work against their will—Empleted to cast your hallow the shutter clink.

(THE END.)

"THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)

