

URGE COMBINE OF UNIONS TO FIGHT BOSSES

A. F. of L. Wants Labor Bodies to Cease Trade Squabbles and Work in Harmony

BY A. M. SIMONS

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 20.—"I believe that the time has come when it certain men and organizations in the labor movement refuse to recognize the need of concentration to meet similar concentration on the part of employers they should be compelled to act."

These words by O'Connell, vice president of the A. F. of L. and president of the International Association of Machinists, indicated at least the recognition of an alteration in a fundamental policy of the A. F. of L. It may be but a beginning, but it was a beginning toward settlement instead of postponement, of decision as well as discussion, of concentration instead of confusion.

Friday was "jurisdiction day" at the A. F. of L. convention. It was devoted almost entirely to the report of the "adjustment committee," to which is referred the large number of annual quarrels between rival unions.

A Pile of Stones

The strength and weakness of the A. F. of L., the peculiarity which distinguishes it from the labor movement of any other country, is found in the principle of trade autonomy. It has been said that the A. F. of L. is like a pile of stones in that the pile as a whole is little disturbed if any one is removed or a new one added. One great drawback to the strength to stones or unions thus loosely piled is that their portion is not clearly defined and that when the stones are possessed of continuous powers of motion the whole pile is a somewhat unstable quantity.

To drop all figures, the various unions that compose the A. F. of L. are continuously involved in quarrels as to where trade lines begin and end. Since the central body has always sought to disavow authority and avoid settling these disputes, some such jurisdictional quarrels have therefore been hanging on for years. Such have been the one between the woodworkers and the carpenters and between the brewers and the teamsters. They have come up at convention after convention and been postponed or referred to committees or to special conventions or to arbitration. In some cases this method of postponement has resulted in compromise and adjustments or in decisive victory by one party to the quarrel.

The brewery workers, the Brotherhood of Steam Engineers and the teamsters' unions were ordered to meet in conference and settle their disputes before they make their new contracts. The jurisdictional dispute arose in this way: It appeared to the brewery workers that to gain their full tactical strength in the breweries their union must have jurisdiction over all the engineers and teamsters employed in breweries, so that in a strike the entire plant would be tied up. To accomplish this plan it was necessary to take in the teamsters employed by breweries and also the engineers so engaged. Both engineers and teamsters, however, had their own international organizations and jurisdictional disputes arose, which in many cases became bitter. A critical situation was reached in New Orleans. The New Orleans case was referred to a special committee for settlement.

Meanwhile the convention and the executive committee have been able to avoid both responsibility and blame or credit for the outcome of the squabble.

A Change of Policy

The Toronto convention seems to mark the beginning of a new tendency. This convention has apparently really set about settling the jurisdictional conflicts.

The International Association of Car Workers and the Brotherhood of Car Men were notified that they must amalgamate and that if either refused the other would be given full jurisdiction. The time honored squabble between the wood workers and the carpenters was settled by wiping out the former and giving the carpenters complete control of the field. The metal polishers and molders have been disputing these many years over the control of the brass molders. This year the question was settled and the polishers were compelled to surrender the brass molders.

POLICE RESCUE 15 FROM FIRE

Fifteen men and women were rescued today by police and firemen at the rooming house of Mrs. Lena Morgan, 19 Sheldon street. The fire that had placed them in danger is believed to have started from an overheated range in the kitchen. The loss was small.

Troops Will Guard Witness

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 20.—Troops will guard Theodore Hall, a witness, during the night ride trial at Princeton, Ky. Adj. Gen. Johnston has ordered Co. K, Third Infantry, to take Hall from Central City to Princeton.

FINISH DIET DISSOLVED BY RUSSIA FOR OBEDIENTY

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 20.—The diet was dissolved yesterday because of its refusal to sanction the introduction by the government asking for an appropriation of \$4,000,000 in defense of the empire. The election will be held February 1 the new diet will assemble on 1.

expected that there will be no in the completion of the new diet. The receipt of dissolution was signed two weeks ago in anticipation of the rejection of the military bill.

SAYS MILK TRUST FORCED INDEPENDENTS TO COMBINE

Hamilton White, president of the White Art company, 201 East Ontario street, says he has evidence which he will submit to the grand jury to show that the milk trust has forced all of the smaller independent concerns into a combine to advance the price to 8 cents per quart.

His investigation was based upon an experience in trying to get milk at the old price of 7 cents, following the advance in price announced by the larger concerns.

MASKED MEN TAKE \$1,600 FROM BANK AND ESCAPE

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 20.—Two masked men opened the safe in the Bank of Alleman with dynamite and escaped with \$1,500. They drove toward Des Moines in a buggy which broke while they were in the outskirts of the city and they fled, pursued by farmers and Des Moines policemen. Ole Lambie, constable, drove the rig into the city and was arrested by one of the policemen who mistook him for a robber.

NEEDS \$50,000 TO PROBE BUSSE

Merriam Commission Needs Big Appropriation and Mayor O. K.'s Demand

Graft payment vouchers have been demanded by the Merriam commission and must be furnished by City Comptroller Walter Wilson.

After sufficient information for grand jury action has been placed before the Merriam commission through the columns of a morning newspaper, the commission asks for \$50,000 in addition to the \$10,000 already appropriated for its use. At its last session Joseph Hanreddy, partner of Michael McGovern in the \$45,000 shale rock steal, admitted that he was on the job every day at section D of the Lawrence avenue sewer and that when the digging was slower than the average he figured that rock was being dug and charged accordingly.

He then offered to take the contract for making test holes to see if any shale rock lies in the path of section D. He wanted to have a price named for this investigation. He offered to investigate as to whether he and his partner have practiced fraud.

Hanreddy a Comedian

Then on top of such a bald attempt to get the investigation into his own hands Hanreddy played with Walter L. Fisher, who tried to get evidence that Hanreddy would advise the commission as to how tests should be made for shale. While the interesting comedy was going on announcement was made that three horses made to test for shale had disclosed none.

But that was not enough. Word also came that the most incriminating document in the T. A. Cummings foundry scandal had been stolen. This document showed the company as the lowest bidder for the various castings used in the water department, for pipe extension and other things. This paper was direct evidence of fraud, for it showed the "intent" not only of the company but of city officials, the criminal intent necessary to constitute the evidence on which to base a conviction before a jury.

This paper was a fraud, because it showed that while the Cummings company had been the lowest bidder, the castings used had not been bought under that bid, but had been bought without contract "on split orders," so that the Cummings company might charge exorbitant prices and bill false weights, thus taking money from the city fraudulently.

Sure, Busse Is Willing

Then Mayor Busse, the dainty diplomat, approved the call for \$50,000 funds for the Merriam commission. Since the most incriminating documents may be stolen at the opportune moment, as two cents point out, a little additional money for the commission may be safely granted from Busse's standpoint, unless State's Attorney Wayman really wakes up and acts. No jury would believe the city hall officials acted innocently.

THANSGIVING REUNION

Are you going to be with your family this year? Or are you one of those whom capitalism has bereft of that privilege?

In either case come and join our family reunion! It will be a big one. It will include the whole great Hustler family. They are preparing for the journey now. Out in California, from San Diego on the north to the limits of the state, all up along the coast to Vancouver and over into Canada, they are gathering together, ready for the big gathering in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day.

The Atlantic Coast, and the Gulf of Mexico, are sending word of members of the family eager to see their fellows in Chicago.

The gathering will not interfere with any other reunions. It will be a meeting of kindred minds and thoughts joined in one great effort to firmly establish the first working class daily in the English language.

Go out and invite your friends to send in their message of cheer. Tell them what it means. Tell them that even the smallest sum will carry a happier Thanksgiving not only to the giver, but to the thousands of other givers, and to all those for whom the paper is fighting.

For the sake of such a Thanksgiving, you will certainly manage to find the three dollars. Sure, you will. You dare not do anything else. Your Thanksgiving dinner would choke you if you thought that YOUR negligence was strangling YOUR paper.

You will send that three dollars and get a copy of the History of the Daily, and you will be a part of that history.

LAND AGENCIES RUN CONGRESS, SAYS FARMER

Christ Flegel, Kulm, N. D.,

Scores Land Show Which Boasts Slogan, 'Homes for the People'

"Homes for the people; people for the homes," is the slogan of the National Farm Land Congress. "And it has proved a failure, judged by its own slogan," declares Christ Flegel, farmer, Kulm, N. D., appointed delegate to the congress by Governor Burke of North Dakota.

"We have found out that six states in the union produce the best apples in the nation, we have had an opportunity to study the literature of numerous land agencies, but not a word has been said by anyone on how to get 'homes for the people,'" says Flegel.

"So far as I am able to see the whole affair is a land agency promoted scheme. The delegates are getting disgusted. They now claim that they would not go across the street to attend the sessions of the congress."

Wage Slaves' Advocate

Flegel is now trying to get a place on the program for either today or tomorrow, so that he can tell what he knows and believes ought to be done to help the wage slaves of the city secure at least a semblance of a home on the farm.

"Millions are being put into the Panama canal while practically nothing is being done to aid the farmer," said Flegel. "If the people of this nation have not the money to buy the government ought to advance it to them. It owes that much to the farmer."

Flegel faced the life of a farmer in the west in 1892 with a wife, five children and \$72. At that time he was thirty-two years of age. Last year he took a trip to Europe, spending more than he earned during the first two years of his career as a farmer. His son is about to graduate from Naperville College, this state. He now owns 1,200 acres of land, farming 500 acres of this himself.

Should Aid City People

Flegel claims that an industrious man can acquire a farm just as he did. There is a great deal of vacant land left in the west and he says that the state government, if not the national government, should aid city people in converting this into farms.

"The man who knows nothing about farming but still desires to be a farmer should hire out for a short time, saving the money that he earns," says Flegel. "With his savings he can buy a little land of his own, or if the government will advance the money so much the better, and then he can go to farming himself. In this way he can gradually become independent."

Keep Boys on Farm

"In addition to getting farmers from the cities the farmer should exert his efforts to keep his boy on the farm. This he can do by making farm life attractive. My boy says he does not want to leave the farm. He wants to look after the farm rather than have part of it rented out to others."

"This matter is being entirely overlooked by the land congress. I came here expecting that that would be the only subject taken up. Instead, the land agencies use it as an advertising bureau. The governor of North Dakota sent eight men here, all of them acquainted with farm life, believing also that that was the matter to come up for consideration."

FIND DOCUMENTS IN GRAFT PROBE

The missing documents containing the fake bid of the T. A. Cummings Foundry company have been found. Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Redleski, who has been sought as the scapegoat, "found" the missing papers. The search for them continued till midnight last night. That is the story told in the city hall version. No one has thought to question this ingenious statement. It may be questioned by the Merriam commission late today.

DR. CLEMINSON CASE MAY REACH THE JURY TODAY

Dr. Haldane Cleminson, on trial accused of the murder of his wife, may know his fate today.

The final evidence was introduced in rebuttal by the state immediately after the opening of court today, and closing arguments were then begun. Assistant State's Attorney Ritterhouse began the address to the jury in behalf of the state, and Attorney Joseph R. Burres was scheduled to follow him for the defense. Assistant State's Attorney Northrup ending for the state.

OUSTS CAIRO SHERIFF AS RESULT OF DOUBLE LYNCHING

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 20.—Gov. Deneen issued a proclamation late yesterday declaring the office of Sheriff Davis of Alexander county, vacated. This action was taken by the governor on account of the double lynching which occurred here last Thursday night.

552 MEN DIED IN CHERRY DISASTER, OFFICIALLY SHOWN

THE CAPITAL DIDN'T EXPECT SO MUCH COMPANY



SO THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE HAS DECIDED TO TAKE MORE TIME TO PREPARE A "SUITABLE" WELCOME.

MEDICINES FOR REPUBLICS VARY

Uncle Sam Punishes Mexico's Enemies but Flays Little Nicaragua

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—Friend of Mexico and enemy of Nicaragua is the capitalistic role being played by the United States government. It sent De Lara to jail in Los Angeles, Cal., and Fournier to prison in New York city because these two men had spoken and published truths about Mexico and the American capital invested there.

Now warships are being sent to Nicaragua because "it is well known that President Zelaya's attitude toward Americans and American interests for some time has been anything but satisfactory." Both President Taft and Secretary Knox "practically have determined on the exertion of some forceful suasion."

The United States and its capitalistic backing has found an excuse for action in the execution of two alleged Americans—Leonard Grace and Le Roy Cannon. These men were executed for complicity in the rebellion against the Nicaraguan government after receiving a trial by court martial.

The men, it was charged, were responsible for placing dynamite mines which were intended to blow up government steamers laden with troops which entered the river at Greytown. The men confessed their guilt to the authorities.

VIOLATE LABOR LAW; ARE FINED

Two violators of the child labor law were fined by Municipal Judge Himes yesterday. They were the Columbus Distasteful Egg company, 123 North Halsted street, fined \$50 and costs, and B. Shabaz, proprietor of the Chicago Cone company, 221 South Desplaines street, \$5 and costs. They were accused of employing children under 16 years old more than eight hours a day.

MISS MAY MORRIS MAKES ADDRESS AT HULL HOUSE

Miss May Morris of England, daughter of the late William Morris, a prominent Socialist, was the guest of honor at a reception given last night at Hull house, presided over by Miss Jane Addams.

Miss Morris spoke on "The Art and Crafts Society of England," founded by her father. She explained how the arts and crafts movement was started in order to save the artist from being entirely obliterated by commercialism. She said that Socialists were most active in the welfare of that society in England. Among those present were Louis F. Post, editor of the Public, and Edward Moore, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, Local No. 1.

MUTILATED BODIES OF GIRL AND WOMAN FOUND IN WOODS

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The body of Caroline D. Gorgen, aged 27, who lived on Green Island, across the river from Troy, was found in a clump of bushes near the shore of the Hudson river, and near the shore of the thigh of a girl, 16 years old, apparently recently severed from the body, was found in an ash pile in a lot in the center of the city.

It is thought that Miss Gorgen died from the result of some powerful drug. The police are looking for a man said to have been seen with her yesterday. The woman was employed in a factory here.

ARREST 31 IN A FOURFLUSH RAID

Thirty-one alleged gamblers were arrested by the police of the Chicago avenue station when they raided a place at 536 North Clark street early today. The owner and operator is declared to be Thomas Moffatt. He was not arrested, as he was not in the place at the time.

When the detectives succeeded in getting into a rear room after breaking down doors they found the men seated about tables and standing about the room. None of them had made any effort to escape by jumping from the rear window, and the rear door had not been opened. No evidences of gambling were found in the place, and the police believed that while they were breaking open the doors the men destroyed the articles used for gambling.

GIVES LIFE TO AID CAUSE OF WORKING CLASS

James K. Cole Is Killed While En Route to Spokane to Help the Free Speechers

James Kelly Cole, aged 23 years, member of the Industrial Workers of the World, living at 1118 North State street, this city, has offered up his life for the fight that is being made by the I. W. W. against capitalism, represented in the free speech struggle now going on in Spokane, Wash.

Cole was one of the party that left here Monday night on the way to the western city to lend aid to the I. W. W. members. The party had little in the way of funds, and as no passes had been provided they had to make their way "on the rods," blind baggage, on the bumpers, or any other method of railroad travel that offered itself.

It was while taking a train out of Tomah, Wis., that Cole fell a victim to the danger that he had willingly faced for the cause of his fellow workers and was killed while seeking to jump a train to carry him on his journey. With him at the time were Weber and Claus, two others who had volunteered to make the trip at the I. W. W. meeting held last Sunday.

Cole had been in the I. W. W. about two years. He lived with his aged parents in this city. He was well known at the North Division High school, where he made a record as a student. He founded the Red and Black, the high school publication. Since leaving school he had proved himself quite a worker in the Socialist and the I. W. W. movements, being aided greatly by his ability as a speaker.

Last Friday he addressed the busi-

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Insiders Declare That 708

Entered Mine and Only

156 Escaped

TEN BODIES TAKEN OUT

Heaps of Dead Near Escape Shaft; Consul Tells of Destitution

BULLETIN

Luella Twining, just returned from Cherry, has been secured as the speaker for the Socialist mass meeting to be held Sunday in the main hall, 180 Washington street, to aid the Cherry sufferers, through the Cook County Branch of the Socialist party.

BY W. H. MURPHY

Cherry, Nov. 20.—Men who were present at the comparison of the list of living and dead say that 708 men went down into the mine Saturday and that only 156 came up alive, and that the correct list of dead is 552.

The city hall here is a morgue today, ten bodies having been taken from the mine, which has been unsealed. The bodies came from the second level, where the "rescuers" saw heaps of charred slain. Only a few bodies have been recovered as yet. The widows and children are crowding round the bodies seeking to identify them. Edward J. Glackin, a state representative from Chicago, has sent a letter to Gov. Deneen asking that the need of a relief appropriation for the Cherry sufferers be included in the call for the special session of the legislature. All members of the legislature have been asked to join in the request.

James O'Connor, a Chicago fireman, who was in the second level fighting the fire, reported that he had discovered bodies of the men who had rushed for the escape shaft only to find it in flames. Heaps of bodies are in the western section of the second level, where the fire still rages, reports O'Connor. In some other parts of the mine, in the second level, men are working without oxygen helmets.

Inspectors Forced to Act

Faced with a searching investigation by the miners' unions into the disaster and with labor all over the state demanding that Gov. Deneen take action, new backbones have been put into the state mine commission, which has announced that it will have its own stenographer at the inquest into the cause of the Cherry holocaust. This action will be taken with a view to fixing blame for the death of the miners.

Given no recognition by the officials and experts who are overseeing the meager efforts made to rescue the entombed miners in the St. Paul sealed ton, the union miners, under the leadership of Duncan MacDonald, Socialist, president of the Illinois miners, have today put lawyers and investigators on the field to watch every move made by the company and county officials.

If any attempt at crookedness is discovered, warrants for the arrests of the evil doers will be sworn out at once. The miners have waited long enough for the officials to act and are now considerably stirred up. If the mine is opened up today, it will stop the investigation now being made by the unionists.

Stedman Arrives

Seymour Stedman, the Socialist attorney from Chicago, arrived here last night and immediately went into a conference with Duncan MacDonald.

"There is no doubt that the company officials are turning over every stone to escape blame," said MacDonald today. "It is also certain that the corporation is trying to soften the hearts of Chief Factory Inspector Davies, Sheriff Skoglund and State's Attorney Eckert, who have it in their power to punish the company or give it an 'immunity bath.'"

Deneen Petitioned

In their fight to get a chance to rescue their fellow workers and comrades, the miners have petitioned Gov. Deneen to take the experts and whatnots from the scene and place practical miners in charge of the rescue work.

Miners are arriving today from Denver, Danville, Goldfield and many other mining centers to aid their stricken Illinois comrades. They all think that if "red tape" had been done away with, at least half of the men would have been brought up alive. The miners

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ELECTRICAL MEN UNITED AFTER A BRIEF BATTLE

Amalgamation of Factions
Will Be Completed by a
Committee Represent-
ing All Interests

BY A. M. SIMONS

It has become almost proverbial that when there is long preparation for a fight in a great gathering there is no fight. It was so with the question of the warring electrical workers in the A. F. of L. convention. For months the forces had been gathering throughout the country. Numerous local federations and several state federations had been torn asunder or had their charters revoked in the process of the struggle. From the beginning of the A. F. of L. convention there were rumors of splits impending, of upheavals to be expected or at the very best of floods of oratory to be poured forth by the partisans of the contending factions.

Report a Surprise

On Wednesday the report of the adjutant committee was presented by its chairman, John Walker, of the miners. Then it was found that the fight had been settled before it reached the convention. The report provided for the complete amalgamation of the two organizations, substantially on the lines of the agreement at the Denver convention save that more elaborate arrangements were provided to assure the carrying out of that agreement.

It is provided that each side shall nominate a member of a committee to adjust the differences and complete the amalgamation. Neither of those chosen is to be a member of the electrical workers' union. The third member is to be named by Samuel Gompers.

Joint Convention Planned

If these three fail, or if they think such action necessary they are to call a joint convention of the two factions to settle the matter. Nearly all the details of the agreement already accepted by both sides so there is apparently little room left for disagreement by the committee.

Victory for Reid Men

The arrangement is generally considered to be a victory for the Reid faction, and was so hailed upon the floor of the convention by members of that body, who declared it to be much more favorable to them than they had expected.

It was admitted that these favorable terms were forced upon the executive council by the size of the revolt against their decisions. The fact that the Ohio State Federation of Labor, the Cleveland Central Labor body and others nearly as large had been driven from the A. F. of L. by the decisions of the executive council raised such a serious question that it could not be passed over or run over by the power of the organized machine.

Not a Socialist Fight

The Reid faction, with which many of the Socialist delegates were in sympathy (although it is a mistake to call the fight a Socialist one, as has been done in the press) had agreed not to

discuss the question on the floor of the convention. They felt that to do so would be to open old sores and aggravate the whole situation. McNulty of the opposing faction, however, took occasion, while emphatically affirming his intention to abide by the decision, to denounce his opponents and accuse them of bad faith.

Pledge Forced From Reid

President Gompers then demanded that Reid of the seceding faction make a similar pledge. This he at first refused to do and was supported by John Walker, chairman of the reporting adjutant committee. Gompers then surrendered the chair to John Mitchell and declared his intention to demand some statement from Reid or otherwise he would vote and work against the adoption of the report of the committee.

He moved that the convention call upon Reid for a statement. The motion was carried and Reid promptly arose, disavowed any intention to be irritated into a reply to McNulty's attack and stated that the report was much more favorable to him than he had expected, and that, as a matter of course, he pledged himself and those who stood with him to abide by the agreement. The report of the committee was then carried unanimously amid enthusiastic applause.

Some Signs of Fight

But the convention was not entirely cheated of its fight. The second portion of the report, as a concession to the executive council and an offset to the first portion of the decision, confirmed the revocation of the various charters of central bodies. Max Hayes took the floor against this section in defense of the Ohio and Cleveland charters. He described in eloquent terms the bitter battle of the Cleveland electricians against the telephone company of that city.

Appeal for Cleveland

"Electrical workers were hounded by spies, beaten by paid slugs, driven from other work they had secured by the paid hirelings of the employers," he declared. "In this fight the unions of Cleveland stood solidly behind them and were so successful in enforcing a boycott that more than 2,500 telephones were torn out and things reached such a point that the company could not find enough scabs to tear out their instruments and haul them to the scrap pile. In the very heat of this conflict," he concluded, "the executive council of the A. F. of L. came to the assistance of the employers and revoked our charter because we refused to cast out the men who were fighting."

Secretary Morrison denied the action of the executive council and declared that the Cleveland Central Labor union had been ordered to drop the strike was on.

It was finally explained that, since the two factions were about to be amalgamated and that such amalgamation would practically restore the revoked charters automatically, therefore, the fight was largely academic and the report of the committee was adopted.

KILLS RABBIT; MAKE IT LIVE AFTER DOCTORS CALL IT DEAD

New York, Nov. 19.—Dr. Louise G. Rabinovitch, the young Russian woman who recently announced that she could restore life in those who apparently had been put to death by electricity, gave a remarkable demonstration today before the officers of the New York Edison company, reviving an apparently dead rabbit.

The rabbit apparently was killed by an electric current. Several physicians present declared the rabbit was dead.

WOMAN CHARGES OIL MAN WITH EMBEZZLING FUNDS

P. P. Conway, 5463 Madison avenue, formerly manager of the D. A. Stewart Oil company, 250 East Illinois street was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzlement. The complaint is Mrs. Verna Kelly, 5625 Monroe avenue, who has been president of the company since her husband died. Conway denies the accusations.

MINERS' UNION SUED BY HEARST

Seeks \$10,000 Damages for
Efforts Made to Organ-
ize the Homestake

Lead, S. D., Nov. 19.—The announcement of a lookout at the Homestake mine, owned by William Randolph Hearst, came close on the heels of other steps through which the mine company attacked the plan of the union miners to turn it into a closed, strictly union "shop." A \$10,000 damage suit has been filed against the Lead local of the Western Federation of Miners, because the union has worked among the men with a view to organizing the mine. The damage suit if upheld would make a terrible inroad on the union treasury.

Here's the Hearst Plea

Hearst's henchmen cover up the attack very adroitly. In their plea for \$10,000 damages they say:

"Plaintiff alleges that after the passage of said resolution of October 11, 1909, the said defendant has from time to time and upon sundry and different occasions and times, acting through said bodies of men styled and called 'committees,' wrongfully and unlawfully and by stealth, entered upon different portions of the mines, works and plant of plaintiff, both upon and beneath the surface, and upon different levels of the plaintiff's mines, and has wrongfully and unlawfully endeavored, by the use of threats and intimidations, to force and compel the employees of plaintiff who were not members of said defendant or some similar labor union, to become members of said defendant, and has threatened the said employees of plaintiff with great bodily harm and with the loss of life if such employees should refuse to become members of said defendant, and has in said manner and by said means upon sundry and divers occasions, and in all portions of the plaintiff's mines and works, both surface and underground, so terrified and intimidated such employees of plaintiff as to prevent them from performing the labors and duties of their respective positions, thereby depriving plaintiff of the value of their services of numerous other employees whose labors and duties were such that they could not be properly and efficiently performed without the continuous diligent and attentive performance of the labors and duties of the said employees of plaintiff so threatened and intimidated, and has greatly lessened and impaired the efficiency and value of the services and labors of numerous of plaintiff's employees in various departments, all to plaintiff's damage in the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00)."

Visitors to the gallery of the board of trade henceforth must secure admission cards. The decision was made by the board of directors several days ago.

A report that the action was taken owing to a threat that a "bomb" would be thrown from the gallery some day was denied last night by President John A. Bunnell of the board. He admitted, however, that the restrictive action was intended to keep all undesirable persons out of the gallery. From other sources it was learned that one threatening letter was received by a member of the board some time ago, but the identity of the writer was known and the letter was not taken seriously.

FEAR OF BOMB PUTS LID ON BOARD OF TRADE GALLERY

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SOCIALISTS OF JACKSON OPEN UNION LABEL STORE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Jackson, Mich., Nov. 19.—Socialists of Jackson have opened a store at 211 South Mechanic street, which is now being used as the headquarters of the Socialist party here. The back part of the store has been turned into a hall, which is also utilized as a reading room. Meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The store is also recognized as the headquarters for all the Socialist papers and for Socialist literature.

The store is to be known as "The Union Label Store." It is in charge of J. H. Brown, an old union man.

FILE REPLY TO WALSH BILL; DENY RIGHT TO A REHEARING

Counsel for the government have filed their answer, heavy in legal language but brief in form, to John R. Walsh's petition for a rehearing of his lost appeal before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The answer of the government seeks to refute the contentions of John S. Miller that the verdict finding Walsh guilty of misapplying funds of the Chicago National bank was inconsistent with the evidence and with the charges in the indictment themselves.

BILL POSTERS TO AID RED CROSS

The members of the Billposters' union have agreed to assist in the Red Cross stamp campaign for the suppression of tuberculosis to the extent of granting an armistice in their strike to post the bills and placards announcing the stamp sales.

The placards will be posted in the same manner as those announcing the benefit performances for the sufferers in the mine horror at Cherry, Ill.

The billposters will donate their services.

The decision of the billposters solved a difficult problem for the committee of young women who assembled yesterday at the Red Cross headquarters to devise means of advertising their campaign.

A committee composed of Miss Francis Lathrop, T. M. Criley, and Mrs. Criley, Mrs. John Lathrop, Mrs. Mabry Muller, Edward Branis, Mrs. Branis and Sherman Ford sent 350,000 Red Cross Christmas stamps to various downtown stores in which the sales will be made.

What has Thanksgiving Day got to do with the History of the Daily Socialist? Read the Hustler Column on Page 6.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SOCIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE in its columns. Ask about it.

Most Remarkable Sale of Overcoats Chicago Has Ever Known—Starts Here Tomorrow



TOMORROW we start the greatest overcoat sale Chicago has ever known—selling the very finest garments in the city, at prices unheard of at this season—

We bought 2,000 overcoats during the warm weather—Form fitting and broad shouldered styles—Auto styles—Protector styles—all in the newest grays and slate shades—most beautiful coats we ever sold—and tomorrow we start the sale offering these splendid overcoats—

At . . . \$15, \$18 & \$20
Worth . . \$18, \$20 & \$25

AND WE GIVE YOU A TURKEY FREE, BESIDES—
Saving You From \$3.00 to \$5.00 on Every Overcoat.

An immense variety of Young Men's Overcoats—handsomest styles in town—all new models, form fitting—Protector styles—Auto styles—at from \$8 to \$15—At these prices these coats are "WONDERS," and we want every young man to see them.

Remember, We Will Save You From
\$3 to \$5 on an Overcoat and We
Give You a Turkey Free -- Besides.

OUR STORE
WILL BE
OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
UNTIL
THANKS-
GIVING
AND
THANKS-
GIVING
UNTIL
NOON



NORTH AVE. & LARRABEE ST.

OUR STORE
WILL BE
OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
UNTIL
THANKS-
GIVING
AND
THANKS-
GIVING
UNTIL
NOON

Read why you ought to buy that Overcoat or Suit of Tom,

In this lot of overcoats at 10.00 you can buy a nice military collar "Protector" overcoat, that kind the young men like so well. Now is your time for

Overcoats at 10.00

Saturday and all next week the real, genuine "St. George Kersey" overcoats lined with "Skinner" silk at 22.50 and with serge lining at 15.00. Better see these

Overcoats at 15.00

I made a name and a big clothing business for myself on 10.00 suits. I will not lose that reputation. Worsteds Fancy Suits, serge lined, Saturday, 10.00; with silk linings only 15.00. Get in early to get good pick of

Worsted Suits 10.00
on Saturday

I will again sell those 2 for 25 ct. fast black seamless socks at 6 cents. Lot of Wilson Bros. fancy shirts at only 79 cts.—their name speaks—"fine quality"—lot of 50 ct. "President" Suspenders at 30 cts. And you cannot buy only so many of each, because I must protect myself a little. These bargains are to get you to come in and see what a great big clothing business I am doing. This week we open up another big room for nothing but our overcoat sale. Come in and ask my old gray-haired salesmen how I treat them, if it is true that they are used like men, not like slaves. Note the happy faces on the women folks in my employ—they are paid enough to live right, right I said. Scratch your head, think, all things being even equal, who should you trade with? Facts are, you get for your money the best values in Chicago—when you trade with

Murray
Jackson, Cor. Clark
Open Till 10 Saturdays
Closed Every Labor Day All Day

Ten-Dollar
Tom.

\$10

THE GREATEST
SALE OF THE YEAR

Our Semi-Annual
Uncalled-For Suit
and Overcoat Sale

The sale that hundreds of our customers have been waiting for begins tomorrow, and continues until Thanksgiving, Nov. 25.

Suits and Overcoats less than 1/2 price—Just received from Our New York and Eastern Stores.

LOT 1—There are in this particular lot 450 fine Uncalled-for Overcoats, (suits), which were made to measure for \$17.50, \$20 and \$22.50. Quite a number of Single Blue and Black Kerseys, Meltons and Vicunas, 45 to 54 inch long, 34 to 42 breast, your choice of this lot only

\$10

185 Uncalled-for Suits
which were made to order for \$17.50 to \$22.50, at \$10. Also a fine lot of Suits of our Finest Imported Qualities at \$17.50. Made for \$25.00 to \$30.00.

Protector Overcoats

LOT 3—There are only 120 fine Uncalled-for Protector Overcoats in plain and fancy patterns. Some are Meltons and Kerseys—Mostly Fancy French Fabrics—which were made for \$25 to \$30—we cannot sell these for less than \$12.50. But you'll take one in a hurry if we can fit you.

LOT 3—The finest Imported Kerseys, Broadcloths and Meltons. These Overcoats are all silk lined, 45 to 52 inch long. Made to order for \$25 to \$40. If we can fit you the price is exceptionally low, only \$15

This sale positively ends Wednesday unless we receive another shipment from our other stores. Here is a chance to save \$5 to \$15 on a suit.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

On Sale at Main Store Only.

Un.ted Woolen Mills Co.
255 State Street
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10:30
WEEK-DAYS 1:30
Open Sunday Morning for the convenience of our customers

JOHNSON
BROS CO.

2030 to 2042 Milwaukee Avenue, Near Armitage

LIVE TURKEY
FREE with \$7.50
a
PURCHASE or OVER
Suit or Overcoat

ELECTRIC
SIGNS

Reach Out for the Holiday Trade

Wise merchants are now preparing for the holidays by making their stores more attractive. No better way of accomplishing this can be imagined than by means of

An Electric Sign

It makes your store stand out on the darkest night—makes your business and location familiar and draws transient trade wonderfully

Call Randolph 1750 regarding our plan of furnishing and erecting Electric Signs free of charge.

Commonwealth Edison Co., 139 Adams Street

Wm. D. Moshkin Advertising Agency

Annual Ball

Given By

CIGAR MAKERS'
INT. UNION NO. 15

At ROOSEVELT HALL
Formerly BRAND'S HALL
Cor. Clark and Erie sts.
Saturday, Nov. 20th, 1909

THIS LABEL

Is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS.
READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.
Nearly 1,000 described in our new catalogue "The Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and leaflets at lowest prices.

WILHELM BOOK COMPANY
Chicago House for
All Socialist Literature.
806 William St.
New York, N. Y.

Football Free

With Every Boy's Suit or Overcoat, at

Continental

\$3.50
Exceptional Values

Cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

The Elston

CLOTHIER & FURNISHER

WALTER RASMUSSEN, Prop.

255 State Street

A Special Treat will be enjoyed next Sunday when Lewis lectures on "What Is Truth?" This subject lends itself to brilliant treatment, and it is sure to have a great reception at the Garrick. Come early, as the meeting will begin twenty minutes after the doors open at 10:15.

Madam Bonnar will sing "Violets" and a selection from Verdi.

SUBJECT: "The Problem of the Centuries--What Is Truth?"

WILL SOCIALISM TRIUMPH?

The Lewis-White debate will appear in full in the November number of "The Evolutionist," which is now on the press. This will be a special number in many ways and will eclipse all previous efforts. In order to have space for the whole debate, in addition to other important features, it has been necessary to increase the pages to double those of the first number. The seven speeches of the debate alone occupy 42 pages. The subject was: "Will Socialism Meet With Triumph or Disaster?"

A special feature will be a full double page copper-plate reproduction of the picture of the Garrick audience taken in front of the theater Sunday before last. There is also a fine picture of Ferrer and other illustrations. It is a triumph of Socialist magazine production.

As many believers in real education will desire to spread this number among their friends, a special rate will be made by which the magazine will share the expense. While single copies will be 10 cents, a price of 6 copies for 25 cents, postpaid, is now made. This offer will hold at the Garrick meeting next Sunday morning, and the ushers will have 1,000 copies to fill the demand. Orders by mail should be sent at once to The Evolutionist, 180 Washington St., Chicago.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS.

DEAR FRIENDS:—(The more familiar term is not allowed in the advertising department of this paper) I had a debate last winter with Professor John Curtis Kennedy of the political economy department of the University of Chicago on "Five Economic Fallacies of Marx." When the stenographer's report was examined prior to publication in "The Evolutionist" it was found that the debate had suffered a good deal from the attempt to cover too much ground. I took this up with Professor Kennedy and suggested a new debate, to have "The Marxian Theory of Value" as its sole theme. Professor Kennedy believes he can completely overthrow this great theory, which stands at the very center of the Socialist economics. I believe the Garrick audience will be vastly impressed in seeing him try. The debate will take place Sunday morning, December 12, and tickets will be 25 cents to all parts of the theater.

MANY WOMEN IN BRITISH UNIONS

Female Membership Growing Faster Than Male, Say Statistics

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, Nov. 20.—Bulletin No. 83, just issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, contains an article entitled, "The Women's Trade Union Movement in Great Britain," by Katherine Graves Huseby. As regards the comparative growth of male and female membership in trade unions in recent years it is shown that in 1896, which is the first year for which comparative figures of female trade union membership are available, 149 unions included women and girls as members out of a total of 1,302 trade unions, the female membership at that time being 117,030, or 7.8 per cent of the membership of all unions.

Great Growth Shown
From 1896 to 1904 the male membership increased from 1,356,709 to 1,765,767, or 27.6 per cent, while the female membership rose from 117,030 to 126,286, or 7.9 per cent.
Since 1904 the percentage of gains among male and female members has been largely revised. In 1907 the organized women numbered 201,709, a gain of 59.7 per cent over 1904, while the increase in male membership, although amounting to 436,279 new members, represented a relative increase of only 24.7 per cent.

Some Opposition From Men
Among the chief obstacles to the organization of women workers in Great Britain have been the temporary nature of their occupations, low wages and low standards of living, class distinctions, and apathy. Male trade unionists in the printing trades have offered opposition on account of the generally lower rate of wages paid to women. As to the results accomplished the writer concludes that the women's trade union movement, through the Woman's Trade Union League, has accomplished much toward the conservation of health and the promotion of safety among local workers where little or no local organization can yet be effected.

Want Wage Boards
The greatest endeavor of the leaders at the present time is to secure the extension of the board of arbitration prerogative to an authoritative institution for legal decision in wage disputes and the establishment of wage boards empowered to fix a legal minimum wage in certain trades.
How was the armor of a criminal firm penetrated? Read the history of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Particulars in the Hostlers' Column on Page 6.

LEGLESS MENDICANT, IN TOILS, IS SEEKING BRIDE

Legless, penniless, friendless, homeless, and under arrest for begging, but with one good arm and a stout heart, Patrick Casey, who last night was a prisoner at the Harrison street station, is fighting a brave battle with the world. What is more, he is a candidate for matrimony.

To the woman who marries him he promises to be kind, indulgent, lovable, and remain at home nights. Any woman between the age of 25 and 40 who is willing to share his burden will be welcome. There is no restriction to height, complexion, weight, color of hair, or the wedding dot she is to bring.

(Continued From Page One)

DIES A MARTYR TO FREE SPEECH

The last word received from Cole came in a letter written on the stationery of the Ender house at Portage, Wis., addressed to Vincent St. John, general secretary of the I. W. W. in this city. It is as follows:

"Weber, Claus and myself reached this place at 2 a. m. after holding down the Pioneer Limited from Milwaukee. A blizzard hit us on the way (snow and a forty mile wind). Claus got his fingers frozen and we had to chop little Weber off the second blind."

Used Carpet for Blankets
"We got a feed and slept in the above shack last night, having to use the carpets off the floor for blankets. It is now 11:50 a. m. After coffee and we start again for Minneapolis. Bought the Portage Clarion to use for underwear and socks—all the damn thing is good for, as this is a scrub town."

SWITCHMEN ASK INCREASE IN PAY

The conference arranged for today between the committee representing the railroad general managers and the switchmen, who have asked for an increase in wages, will be held in St. Paul, instead of Chicago, as originally intended. The railroad officials wanted to hold the meeting in Chicago, but were prevailed upon to change their plans.

CRYING OF HIS BABY DRIVES EDUCATOR TO SUICIDE

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 20.—Prof. Wilfred C. Wheeler of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois, took poison and killed himself yesterday because, it is declared by his friends, he could not endure the "petty annoyances" of married life. The crying of a baby so wrought on his mind that he left home three times a day rather than be disturbed at meals by the infant, and the university neighborhood commented on the spectacle of a husband dining at a downtown hotel while his wife and child ate their meals elsewhere.

SCHOOLS TO BE NEAT, BUT WITHOUT HINT OF GAUDINESS

School Architect Dwight H. Perkins and Joseph Downey of the board of education yesterday reached an agreement on the cost of schools of the Libby school type. The report of the architect, as approved by Trustee Downey, indicated that buildings of this pattern could be constructed for an average of \$6,500 for each classroom. The report shows the architect agreeing to make some concessions in features in construction.

BALLOTS FAIR TO SOCIALISTS

Three ballots have been issued for the special elections to be held in the sixth congressional and second senatorial districts. The national and state election is held jointly only in the twentieth ward. The sixth congressional election will also be held in wards 12, 14 and precincts 31 and 41 inclusive of ward 35, also the town of Cicero. The second senatorial election extends to precincts one to 13 inclusive of ward 34, and precincts one to six inclusive of ward 12.

Owing to the ruling which was made on the constitutionality of the primary law the Democratic and Republican candidates for the state legislature appear in the independent column. The name of the Socialist candidate appears under the party, which is considered a great advantage. The Socialists in the second district even have a hope of electing their candidate as a result of this arrangement of the ballots. The election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23.

WILL COLONIZE 600,000 ACRES

Guadalupe, Mexico, Nov. 20.—Fernando Pimentel, mayor of the City of Mexico, has organized a company known as S. La Sautena, capital 10,000,000 pesos, to take over 2,000,000 acres in the state of Tamaulipas and to irrigate and colonize 600,000 acres. The lands extend along the Rio Grande. The company will receive a subsidy of 6,000,000 pesos from the government.

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COUNT BONI DE CASTELLANE PLANNING TO MARRY AGAIN

Paris, Nov. 20.—It is stated here today that Count Boni de Castellane has been in Rome for the last two weeks trying to arrange for the papal annulment of his marriage with Anna Gould, now the Princess de Sagan. It is assumed that the count would not seek a final dissolution of the tie with his former wife, whom he has pursued relentlessly, unless he has new prospects in view, or, in other words, proposes to marry again.

SUSPENDS 4 IN CUSTOMS PROBE

New York, Nov. 20.—Four customs inspectors formerly employed as assistant weighers were suspended yesterday by Collector Loeb, who at the same time suspended two other inspectors charged with accepting tips on the docks. The suspension will be made permanent if the charges are proved.

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FELIX KAHN & CO. WHOLESALE MAKERS

This is positively the last week we will retail \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$14.85. You had better buy your Thanksgiving clothes right now. There never was nor ever will there be a better opportunity. This sale comprises about 2,000 hand-some strictly All-Wool Cheviot, Melton, Kersey and Vicuna.

\$25 Overcoats
and nearly 1,500 Pure All-Wool High-Grade Serge, Cheviot, Broadcloth and Worsted.

\$25 Suits
They have just been completed in our own wholesale tailor shops and are included in this remarkable offer to make this the biggest selling week ever known in a store devoted exclusively to men's and young men's clothing. That's why we offer them at your

Choice, 14.85
The patterns and models are, of course, the very latest. Grays, blues, blacks, all the newest modish effects to fit men of 32 to 52 breast measure—and this means any man in Chicago. A glance at these superb qualities and you instantly realize that this wholesale house is Chicago's best place to buy clothing. And it really is. No one elsewhere attempts to offer values like these. Choice of either \$25 Suit or Overcoat, only tomorrow, 14.85.

Open Saturday Night Till 10
Cor. Van Buren & Market Sts.

Choice, 14.85
The patterns and models are, of course, the very latest. Grays, blues, blacks, all the newest modish effects to fit men of 32 to 52 breast measure—and this means any man in Chicago. A glance at these superb qualities and you instantly realize that this wholesale house is Chicago's best place to buy clothing. And it really is. No one elsewhere attempts to offer values like these. Choice of either \$25 Suit or Overcoat, only tomorrow, 14.85.

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Homes Furnished Complete. THE HUMBLDT
S. I. Frank, Prop.
2418-2420 WEST NORTH AV.
Near Western Ave.

ALOIS SPACHMAN
Best Equipped
RESTAURANT, SALOON
AND PICNIC GROUNDS.
3194 N. 40th Ave., Chicago
PHONE IRVING PARK 3064

CLASSIFIED
HELP WANTED
WANTED—Upholsterers to keep away from
Houses, as there is trouble on. By order of
Local No. 111.

Agents
MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. M. Green, 62 Dearborn st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new five-room house, all modern improvements; lots 10x12; two blocks to Milwaukee av. our line; \$1,200 and up; also cash; balance to suit.

FINANCIAL
INVESTORS OF SMALL CAPITAL—We have what you are looking for, safety and big returns. We make under-patented control in the most profitable article on earth—a new power. We demonstrate daily. Interested parties please address Box D. V., care of Chicago Daily Socialist.

PIANOS
TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR \$250 VALUE, offered special this week at \$125; easy payment. SAMUEL BLOCK, 25 Wabash av.

LITERATURE
IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ "THE INSIDER." Share the revolutionary story in 10 parts. One copy 10 cents; three, 25 cents; eight, 50 cents; all postpaid. A. J. BAKER, 13 Grand Circus Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ROOMMATE WANTED
WANTED—Acquaintance of a Socialist or socialist printer who would "botherize" in suburb. Address W. P. S. Daily Socialist.

BUSINESS PERSONALS
CHARLES HOUX, SIGN PAINTER, Special rates for locals or trans-loc. 1212 Sedgwick st., 4th fl.

PURE MONEY FOR SALE
FOR PURE MONEY—C. STIMSON, HOLLY, COLORADO.



All Sewed Bottom Reinforced Shank Oak Soles
Ask us Style 115
Workingmen's Store
Harrison & Clark Sts.



SANTAL MIDY
24 HOURS
SUPERIOR TO
RELIEVES IN
COPPER MEDICINE

TELL YOUR PAST AND GET A \$3 PER JOB

Some day the State street department stores may be rightly classed as the Society for the Promotion of the "Gentleman Friend." In the meantime it is well to expose the tactics by which they make the payment of a starvation wage a matter of exact science. The contract used in employing men and women for Mandel Brothers has been reproduced. It is brutal, ferocious in possibilities of blacklisting, clever in its method of setting employees to spy on each other. It is rude and crude. The employment contract of Charles Stevens' Brothers is smooth, smooth as silk, and yet it shows the things necessary for the calculation of the starvation wage. It reads, verbatim, as follows:

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.,
Chicago.

Date.....

APPLICATION FOR POSITION.

In..... of..... Department..... salary expected..... per week.

Questions to be answered by applicant in own handwriting. All replies confidential.

Name..... Address.....

Are you healthy?..... Do you use liquor?..... Married or single?.....

What school did you last attend?..... Do you have any other employment?.....

In what grade or class were you when you left school?..... What rent do you pay?.....

Do you keep house?..... Do you board?..... Do you have any relatives?.....

Are your parents living?..... If so give their address.....

Were you ever employed by this firm?.....

Name and address of present employer.....

Why do you wish to leave?.....

Length of time.	Name and Address of Former Employers.	Nature of occupation.	Salary rec'd.	Cause for leaving.

If you have never been employed, give names and addresses of responsible people who can certify to your character.

Remarks.....

CITY MAN NOT WANTED IN WEST

The west doesn't want the city man. That is the impression one receives from the Land Congress which is holding its sessions in Chicago, the second largest population of city toilers in the western world.

The west does not want the thousands of clerks, bookkeepers, mechanics, small merchants and laborers. Congressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, president of the Dry Farming Congress and chairman of the Public Lands committee of the house of representatives, gave the reasons why to the delegates at the congress. He said they haven't the money required nor the knowledge to make successful farmers.

"The west, whether dry farmed or irrigated, holds little promise to the moneyless man," said Mondell. "In these days of high wages it is hopeless, almost suicidal, for a man to try to start in almost penniless in a country where there is everything to be done."

"It is better that he remain a clerk,

a renter, a mechanic or a laborer. He must have enough at least to acquire a team, some implements, enough to build a shelter and put the land under cultivation."

Mondell then told how they did not want the city man, but the young men from the farms of the Mississippi Valley with money and an experience on the farm. Only they could hope to win in the fight with the west.

"To the farmer and his boys selling out at high prices the old home in the Mississippi Valley or further east, the west, dry or irrigated, extends a hearty welcome and assurances of boundless opportunity," said Mondell.

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS TO ASK INCREASE OF WAGES

Simultaneous demands for increased salaries for railway telegraph operators are being prepared by four committees of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, who are in session in Chicago.

The committees represent the telegraph operators of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Illinois Central and the Chicago and Northwestern railways.

Each committee is acting independently of the others, it was announced yesterday, and the proposed wage scales provide for 10 and 20 per cent increases.

7,993,245 SOCIALIST VOTES IN 19 NATIONS

One of the interesting features of the first issue of the Periodical Bulletin of the International Socialist Bureau is a tabulation of the Socialist parliamentary representation in different countries and the total votes cast by Socialists at recent elections. The annual meeting of the bureau is now being held in the People's Palace, Brussels, Belgium. Victor Berger of Milwaukee, Wis., is the representative from the United States.

The report of the Interparliamentary Commission to the bureau is as follows:

Country—	Number of deputies.	Socialist vote.	Year.
Germany.....	44	3,253,963	1907
England.....	31	342,194	1905
Argentina.....	0	5,000	1905
Austria.....	58	1,041,948	1907
Belgium.....	35-7 senators	492,210	1906-8
Bulgaria.....	0	2,000	1905
British Columbia.....	3	?	?
Denmark.....	24-4 senators	92,648	1909
Spain.....	0	29,900	1904
United States.....	0	620,000	1908
Finland.....	84	536,394	1905
France.....	55	1,129,698	1906
Holland.....	7	82,494	1909
Italy.....	44	328,883	1909
Luxembourg.....	10	?	1909
Norway.....	11	45,000	1906
Servia.....	1	30,000	1905
Sweden.....	34	75,000	1909
Switzerland.....	7	100,000	1905
478-11 senators	7,993,245		

Tremendous gains have been made in several of the countries named since the vote given was cast. This is especially true of Germany, France and Norway. It will also be noticed that the vote in several countries is not given, chief among these being Australia and New Zealand, not to mention Japan, where the Socialist movement is making itself felt under difficulties.

Everything a Man or Boy Wears

BENSON & BIXON
Barco, Jr., the best
Everett Coats for
men, all colors.
\$5.00

Milwaukee Avenue at Paulina Street

\$15 The Overcoat Kings
have a Live Turkey for you with a \$10 purchase of Clothing, Suits or Overcoats, for men, boys or children.

Kindly note that we give turkeys away under entirely different conditions than other clothing houses because of our famous price guarantee. This guarantee, printed below, operates throughout the entire Thanksgiving season as well as every other one of the 365 days in the year. Should you be one of those who do not care to be bothered with a live turkey we will be pleased to send the one to which you are entitled to any person or charitable institution you may designate.

GUARANTEE
If you buy a Suit or Overcoat from us and see the same kind of suit or overcoat in any other retail clothing house, show us and we will refund to you in cash not only the difference in price, but double that amount.
Benson & Bixon Co.

Turkey Free

THE Continental CLOTHING HOUSE

CORNER MILWAUKEE AND ASHLAND AVENUES.

Special Thanksgiving Offer

Men's Fine Suits
\$15, \$18, \$20

YOU'LL find a complete showing of suits at this price here—specially prepared for this occasion. You will see the minute you look at them that they're the greatest value for the money you ever saw. Elegant hand-tailored garments—every one—made of the newest fabrics and patterns—in both smart and conservative styles. Do not fail to see these big values—the better judge of clothing you are the better you'll like them. Other values from \$10 to \$35.

A Full and Complete Line
of Furnishings for Men
and Boys—Quality the
Highest—Prices Moderate.



Men's Overcoats
\$15, \$18, \$20

YOU simply can't go wrong in your choice of one of these stylish Overcoats at this price. Hundreds of elegant patterns and fabrics to select from—in regular and "Protector" styles. This style is the most sensible winter garment ever devised for men. It combines style, comfort and wear. At this special price the assortment is so varied that you'll find one to suit your exact liking. Pay us a visit—at least to compare our stock and prices with others. Additional lines from \$10 to \$35.

Hats for Men and Boys—
Shoes for Men, Women
and Children. Save Money
at the Continental.

A Live Turkey Free With Every Purchase of \$10 or Over

As has been our custom for the past fifteen years, we will give away a live turkey free with every \$10 purchase from now up to Thanksgiving. Buy your clothing at the Continental. Save money on every purchase and get your Thanksgiving Turkey Free. Come early for best selection.

THE WEST SIDE'S LARGEST CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE.

ATLAS CLOTHING

\$14.85

FOR

SUITS and OVERCOATS

That others **TWENTY** sell for

The low expense of our store and our unusually big purchasing power enable us to make you this large saving. Our lines at this price are very complete, and consist of all the newest styles, fabrics, patterns and colors. They are hand-tailored and guaranteed in every respect. Before buying a Suit or Overcoat be sure to call and examine these. You surely can't make \$5.00 any easier. You'll always find hundreds of other big bargains in Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats from **\$7.50 to \$25**

ATLAS CLOTHING COMPANY
Corner 18th Street and Blue Island Avenue



THE MILLS OF MAMMON

—By—
JAMES H. BROWER

The Author
Four hundred and ninety-one pages of forceful narrative that is rousing an entire continent from its sleep and making it sit up and take notice. Seventy-one chapters of a masterpiece, written by a man inspired with the fire of the Social Revolution. Indorsed by all Socialists and all its readers.

SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW---TODAY
Price in Handsome Cloth Cover, \$1.00
Postage 10c

Address Book Dept.
CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,
180 Washington Street

FREE—TURKEY—FREE!

With every purchase of a Suit or Overcoat of \$10 and up you get a Turkey free.

I Carry the Largest Assortment of

**Men's Clothing, Hats, Shoes
and Furnishings**

On the West Side at Prices Lower than Elsewhere

JOHN V. POUZAR
N. W. Corner Halsted and Harrison Sts.

AWAKE
COME ONE, COME ALL, TO THE
BAUREN BALL
Saturday Evening, November 20, 1909,
—AT—
HOD CARRIERS' HALL,
HARRISON ST., NEAR HALSTED.

**Central
DRUG CO.**
774 N. WASHINGTON ST.
Chicago's Largest Drug Store
100 STATE STREET
Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

Bart.
CORRECT CLOTHES
READY TO WEAR
FOR
MEN WHO CARE
2 SHOPS
117 MADISON 209 WABASH
AT CLARK. AT ADAMS

Last Chance for Free Homesteads
Yes, a few elegant free homesteads can still be had in Mexico, where many Americans are now locating. You do not even have to go to Mexico, but are required to have five acres of fruit trees planted within five years. For information printed in English regarding Mexican homesteads, address The Jantha Plantation Company, Block 468, Pittsburg, Pa. You can have your trees planted and your land worked on shares, so as to bring you a thousand dollars a year. The health conditions are perfect and the climate grand.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE
ANNUAL PRIZE MASQUE BALL
—GIVEN BY THE—
22ND WARD BRANCH, SOCIALIST PARTY
AT MOZART HALL
1536 CLYBOURN AVENUE, Near Halsted Street,
SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1909
MUSIC BY Y. P. S. L. BAND. ADMISSION 25c.
\$15.00 in Gold and 50 Other Valuable Prizes.

KARELLA BACKED BY BOHEMIANS

Socialist Candidate for Congress Given Reception at Tabor Hall

If the sentiment expressed at the Socialist campaign rally held in Tabor hall last night for Anthony Karella, candidate for congress in the Sixth congressional district, is an indication to be relied upon, a big Bohemian vote can be expected for the Socialist candidate.

Notwithstanding the fact that announcements of the meeting, printed in Bohemian, were distributed only yesterday afternoon, a surprisingly big audience listened to and applauded the speakers, especially the candidate, who spoke briefly in view of the fact that Thomas J. Morgan and George Koop, who preceded him, covered the principles of the Socialist party thoroughly.

Morgan Strikes Home

Morgan's talk was to the point and struck home. Not only that, but his humorous interpretations of present conditions kept the big audience in smiles for over an hour. Koop was in fine fettle last night and followed Morgan's line of arguments so ably that when he finished several of the Moxley politicians in the room admitted that the Socialists had good stuff. Karella followed Koop and applause was heard from every part of the hall.

Bohemian Editor Speaks

J. J. Kral, editor of the Bohemian Socialist daily, Spravedl, followed Karella as speaker. He addressed the audience in his quiet way and easily won over the Bohemians, some of whom had not understood the English speakers. Kral assailed the present system with weighty arguments. Kral and Karella spoke both in Bohemian and English.

Daily Socialist Praised

Socialist ward organization was touched by W. G. Zoeller, secretary of the Thirty-fourth ward branch, and R. Dvorak followed him with a talk on the Daily Socialist and the value of the purchasing power of Socialists if exerted in the right direction. Purchasing books were demanded by the audience and given out, and a large quantity of literature was distributed. Two new subscriptions were also handed in after the meeting adjourned.

MAGAZINE EDITOR AND AUTHOR DIES SUDDENLY

New York, Nov. 13.—Richard Watson Gilder, editor in chief of the Century Magazine and widely known as an author, poet, and lecturer, died suddenly last night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, of asthmatic prostration.

Mr. Gilder became ill during the delivery of a lecture on Tennessee before the Young Men's Christian association of Orange, N. J., on Nov. 2. He suffered considerable pain, but managed to finish his lecture. On the way home he collapsed. He was 65 years old.

BLOND HAIR IN DEATH GRIP CLEW TO SLAYERS OF GIRL

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.—The murderers of little Hattie Zinda—and the police believe there were at least two—are still at large.

One step in the solution of the mystery was taken when it was definitely ascertained that at least one of the girl's assailants was a pronounced blonde.

This was discovered by Dr. William Becker, who, with Dr. H. E. Bradley, conducted a post mortem examination on the body of the girl.

Blond human hair, not the girl's own, was found clutched in a death grip.

SOUVENIR POSTAL CARDS FIGURE IN DIVORCE SUIT

Souvenir postal cards from "Jack," "Harry," "Tommy" and "Bruce" addressed to "Miss Clara J. Leonard," were part of the evidence on which Louis J. Fletcher, 4511 Washington avenue, won a divorce yesterday. Mr. Fletcher, who is general counsel for Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., accused his wife, Mary A. Fletcher, of infidelity and cruelty. Mrs. Fletcher did not appear to contest the suit.

The souvenir postal cards were received by Mrs. Fletcher, who was known to several men as "Miss Clara J. Leonard," said Mrs. Edith McNair. She said they were mailed to the general delivery office and she called for them.

SOCIALIST BALL TALK OF TOWN

Chicago is already talking about the Tenth Annual Socialist Ball, although it will not be given until Saturday evening, Dec. 11, at the Second Regiment Armory, Washington boulevard and Curtis street.

This is largely the result of the 3,000 letters sent out by the entertainment committee to individual Socialists calling their attention to the affair. The interest is expected to grow gradually as a result of the distribution of 15,000 postal cards, with which it is urged that all Socialists start corresponding with their friends, especially non-Socialists.

Every attempt to make the big ball a success is being put forth by the entertainment committee. Particular attention is called to the fact that the J. W. McFarland Wardrobe company, 4841 West Lake street, has been secured to take care of the wardrobe, assuring a responsible handling of this feature of the ball. In previous years considerable trouble has arisen in this direction, but satisfactory service is promised for this year.

The committee has decided to institute a competitive system of bidding for all printing to be done by the committee. In order to immediately inaugurate new plans for future affairs to be given by the organization, a ways and means committee, consisting of L. W. Hardy, James P. Larson, J. Levenberg, John Swanson, William Cherney, Ben Olin and J. L. Engdahl, was appointed. An attempt will be made to inaugurate a more systematic plan for the handling of the finances by a committee appointed to consist of A. Porcellus, W. J. Standley and William Cherney.

MOTHER ABOUT TO MARRY; DAUGHTER COMMITS SUICIDE

Miss Florence Honert, a young woman of Dundee, Ill., who believed her wealthy mother was bringing discredit upon them in making plans for a third matrimonial venture—this time with a farm foreman as the prospective groom—took carbolic acid yesterday and died in her parent's presence.

In order that the acid might not disfigure her she put it on her lips and in her mouth to keep from being burned.

Mrs. Mary Honert, the mother, is overcome by her daughter's death and has determined not to marry.

GIRL WITH TICKET PUNCH ROUTS FOUR HOLDUP MEN

Four robbers who attempted to hold up the Swift station of the South Side Elevated railroad at the Union stock yards were put to rout by the ticket agent, Miss Catherine Green, 721 West Kinzie street.

Miss Green was counting the day's receipts when the robbers, one of whom had a revolver, appeared before the ticket window. Seizing a punch on the desk in front of her the plucky agent pretended it was a revolver. The thieves fled.

TERROR REIGNS IN WAUKEGAN

All Waukegan is in fear and trembling today after a fire break out with no trained and salaried fire fighters to do battle with flames. Indignation meetings are in prospect, and mandamus proceedings are threatened to compel Mayor Fred W. Buck to reinstate firemen he discharged yesterday on the plea that the city treasury is "broken." Twelve of the fifteen firemen were cut from the pay roll, and the mayor nonchalantly told the citizens that they would have to contend with a fire situation themselves.

The city is also practically without police protection, eleven of the fifteen patrolmen having been discharged by orders of Mayor Buck. One lone guardian of the peace walked the streets last night. He was Adam Vogel, who formerly was a captain of police. Vogel in his rounds picked up four vagrants and landed them in the jail.

J. G. Carlisle Has Good Night

New York, Nov. 13.—John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury in the Cleveland cabinet, who is seriously ill at St. Vincent's hospital, passed a comfortable night. His condition today is unchanged.

\$15,000 A YEAR IS NEEDED TO KEEP TOT

If you have a three-year old child and cannot afford to give it \$15,000 a year for spending money it cannot live properly, or be educated and reared as it should be—at least this is what Judge Truax declared in a ruling in the New York Supreme court yesterday.

This will be an awful blow to Roosevelt's race suicide ideas, and the heads of the families back of the yards and in other working class districts will have to walk to work in the morning in order to save \$15,000 out of their yearly "income" for each of their tots, if they care to rear them properly.

Mrs. Rose Kallie, a widow and the mother of seven children, who was interrupted with her scrubbing in the new county building long enough to express her views on the "New York Judge's ruling," said:

"I could keep myself and whole

brood the rest of our natural lives on \$15,000, and then leave a fortune." The lucky baby who is to benefit by the judge's ruling is Althea Rudd Ward, daughter of T. Edward Ward, and granddaughter of the late George Rudd. When the grandfather died he left an estate valued at \$40,000, of which little Althea was made the legatee of one-half.

Thomas Dimond, general guardian of

the infant, was made defendant in yesterday's action, the father being the plaintiff. He set forth that a child brought up in the surroundings to which little Althea had been accustomed could not live properly and be educated and reared as she should be on less than \$15,000 a year.

Judge Truax took the same view of the matter, and ordered that her father be paid \$15,000 a year from the estate.

3319 W.
26th St.
NR. TURNER AV.

JAS. V. CIZEK & SON

3736 W.
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NR. RIDGEWAY

Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

Live Turkey
Free With
\$10 Purchase.



Live Goose
Free With
\$10 Purchase.

COUPON IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR.

CAST your prejudice against Free Turkeys to the winds. The suspicion that Free Turkeys mean advance in clothing prices is UNFAIR. It may be well founded with UNSCRUPULOUS big business center merchants who care to attract you for ONE BARGAIN ONLY, but not with the small neighborhood business men who depend on your STEADY patronage for a living. You might just as well have the same suspicion of advertising. Our goods and prices are ALWAYS DISPLAYED. We can't afford to lose your trade by misrepresenting. Our FREE Turkeys, like our advertising, are investments. We hope to attract and then HOLD new customers.



COUPON
This coupon is worth \$1.00. Present it with a \$9.00 purchase and you get a Turkey or Goose Free

SATURDAY EVE. AND

We have decided to try and get all the Socialist trade in our neighborhood, and will spare no money to hold it after we once get it.

SUNDAY MORNING WILL

You need clothing, and we take pride in saying that our line is the kind that will make you our steady patrons. Both our stores are strictly up to date.

BE SOCIALIST DAYS.

If you are used to wearing ready-made suits we can fit you. If you want your clothes made to order we can satisfy you again. All our clothes are made under our supervision.

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

We are making arrangements to start a large mail order business at an early date. Send us your name and address and we will mail you our complete catalogue free to any part of the United States and Canada.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

MEN'S OVERCOATS, in black, gray, brown and olive green effects, 44 to 48 inches long. Made under our own supervision. \$7.50 to \$25.00
MEN'S SUITS, in blue, black, gray and olive green effects. Made under our own supervision. \$7.50 to \$25.00
MEN'S "AUTO" COATS, 52 inches long. The close-fitting collar is a feature of this coat. \$15.00 to \$25.00
YOUTH'S SIZES. \$6.00 to \$15.00
FULL LINE OF HATS, CAPS AND FURNISHINGS.

OPEN EVERY EVENING NEXT WEEK—THANKSGIVING DAY OPEN UNTIL NOON

Good Clothes **THE ARMITAGE** Good Clothes
JOHN S. EDWARDS, Pres.
Milwaukee and Armitage Aves.

OUR GREAT THANKSGIVING SALE

A FINE LIVE TURKEY

FREE

WITH A \$10 PURCHASE

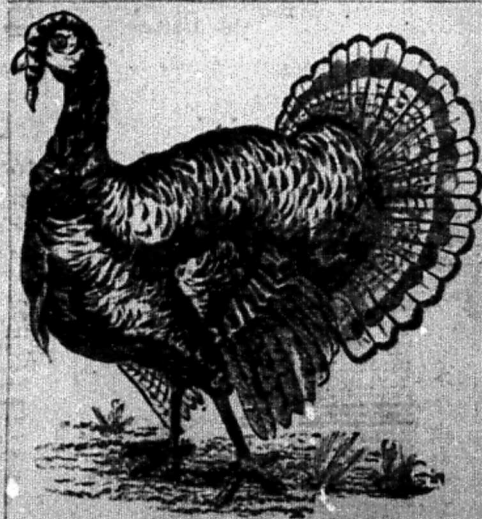
Suit or Overcoat

Prices \$10 to \$35

We have the finest selection of Suits and Overcoats in Chicago. In Overcoats the Mulo, Auto and Presto are very popular styles, and our selection includes all the newest fabrics.



The Largest Stock of Union Label Clothing in Chicago



With a basket to carry him

THE HUMBOLDT Turkey Free...

Samples from leading Brass Bed Manufacturer at 60 cents on the dollar. Prices range from \$9.00 to \$50.00; in other words, you would pay \$50.00 for a \$90.00 BRASS BED. These samples are all salesmen's 1910 Models and are guaranteed to be in absolutely perfect condition.

All Heaters and Ranges Sold on Sixty Days' Free Trial



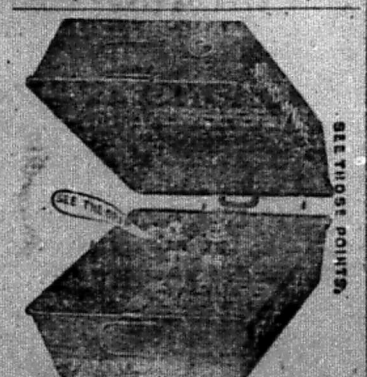
\$39 Base Burner, \$19.50

Splendid heater, distributes heat over a large area, and burns less coal than any other heater on the market. Full backed tripomatic made with every modern improve. \$24.50

\$16.50 Dining Table, \$9.75



This handsome massive solid oak 6-foot extension table has heavy pedestal, big carved claw feet, and 45-inch round top, and is finished in a beautiful golden. You never will be able to duplicate this wonderful value. \$9.75 at the price



Double Boiler, large size, 50c value, for 12c
Patent ventilator and extra well made. Bring this ad with you. On every sale of \$10.00 or more we will give you a FINE LIVE TURKEY FREE.

A FINE TURKEY FREE

With Every \$10 Purchase or Over

Annual Thanksgiving Overcoat Festival

Extra Efforts to Surpass Our Greatest Overcoat Sales

Increased stocks, many new styles, and above all satisfactory prices:

Men's Suits and Overcoats . . . \$10 & \$12
Men's Suits and Overcoats . . . \$15 & \$18
Men's Suits and Overcoats . . . \$20 & \$25

PROTECTOR and CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS and all the New Models

Yendor Bros

TWO STORES:
North Ave. Blue Island Ave.
Cor. LARRABEE STREET. Cor. FOURTEENTH STREET.

Open Every Evening Until Thanksgiving
Thanksgiving Day Until Noon.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist

TEAT'S EVIDENCE HELPS ALTMANS

Patrolman Testifies That Explosion in Standard Plant Followed Fire

Following evidence that the explosion at the Standard Sash and Door company did not come till long after the fire was raging, the explosion was a witness in Judge Tutthill's court room this morning charged that injury to their buildings had followed their refusal to order their employees to leave the Amalgamated Wood Workers and join the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. John Olson, president of the Standard Sash and Door company, for the burning of whose plant Vincent and Joseph Altman are now on trial, was the star witness. The case against the Altmans was "worked up" under the direction of Inspector Lavin, whose right hand man, Sergeant Sheehan, sits beside Assistant State's Attorney Short and Sutherland. Mrs. Vincent Altman sits in court listening to every word of the testimony.

Calls Verra Liar

After Bruno Verra, said by labor men to have been "bought body and soul," had finished his recital of his alleged early acquaintance with Vincent and Joseph Altman and his alleged collaboration with them in the making of bombs, Vincent Altman turned to his friends and said:

"That man Verra is the d-neest liar that ever lived."

President Olson of the Standard Sash and Door company, whose plant was destroyed by fire, admitted on the witness stand that he had not had any unpleasant relation with Vincent Altman when Altman was acting as the assistant business agent for local 58 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The defense scored several points in the examination of Julius Candia, an employee of the Standard Sash and Door company, who had worked overtime on the night of the fire. When he left, Candia said he had seen two men standing near the plant. He could not identify either of the Altmans, as one of those men, and said he had failed to identify either of them when they were under arrest at the police station.

Patrolman Aids Defense

Patrolman Julius Teat gave important testimony as to the time of the fire and the explosion at the plant and the arrest of the two Altmans, and through him the defense established important points. He said:

"I was traveling in uniform from the Seventeenth precinct police station on the night of May 27, 1908. I had just pulled the police box at the corner of Center avenue and Fifty-seventh street between 1 o'clock and 1:10 in the morning. I saw two men walking through the prairie, going northeast. At the southeast corner of Center avenue and Fifty-seventh street they turned east. There were two other police officers with me, and we called to the men to halt. They hesitated—by that I mean they stopped for an instant—and then walked on. We called again, and they did the same thing. Then we walked up to them and stopped them and searched them. We found a revolver in that man's pocket" (pointing to Vincent Altman). "He told us that he had been on the police force and expected to get back, and he said: 'Boys, don't arrest me, because if you do it will spoil my chances of getting back.'"

"A few minutes later I saw the fire."

Important Point Established

The plant of the Standard Sash and Door company was on Center avenue between Fifty-eighth street and Fifty-ninth street, so that when he first saw the fire Teat was a block and a half away from it. That is an important time element. Teat's story continues:

"I walked to the plant and saw that the fire was a bad one. I stepped to a fire alarm box and turned in an alarm."

Attorney Cruick, for the defense: "Why didn't you turn in an alarm at the police box near which you were standing when you saw the fire?"

Teat: "The fire box gave a direct connection with the fire department and the police wire did not."

Judge Tutthill: "You were more familiar with the fire alarm than with the police alarm as you had been a fireman?"

Teat: "Yes."

Cruick: "What did you do when you got to the fire?"

Teat: "I went to the office."

Cruick (interrupting): "And broke open the door?"

"Yes," replied Teat. "I heard that there were men in the building."

"What did you do next?" asked Cruick.

"I went to the stable shed and let out two horses."

Cruick said: "Then you went back to the building?"

Teat said: "Yes."

"How many people in the crowd were strangers to you?" asked Cruick.

"Two," answered Teat.

"Did you search them and look into their antecedents?" asked Cruick.

"No," said Teat.

"When was the explosion?" asked Cruick.

"Several minutes after I came back to the building," said Teat.

"What was its effect?" asked Cruick.

"There was an awful report and some of the walls fell," said Teat.

Teat's Memory Bad

"Isn't it true that when you and Officers Daily and Gillard stepped up to the two men that Vincent Altman said forward to meet you?"

Teat said: "I can't recall."

Teat denied that he had told Sergeant Frapp a different story as to the place where the Altmans were met and arrested. In the State's case the Altmans are charged with having set the factory on fire by an explosion, while Teat says the fire preceded the explosion and Olson, president of the company, has admitted on the stand that the fire was stored in the building for the lubricating of machinery and for the

The Hustlers' Column

Echoes of the Past! What of the Present and Future?

HUSTLERS, you have done NOBLY. Your work of the past will forever shine undimmed in the future. But for your timely aid the Daily Socialist would have long ago been a regretfully, alas, tearfully laid away and entered into the dust. As a PROMISING, but TOO BIG a proposition for the 500,000 Socialists of the United States, it is no idle chatter, long ago but for YOUR measures. It is the plainest kind of plain speaking and truth.

None of you who work for the Daily in your town or neighborhood, comrades, can imagine how those who work on the inside of the Daily Socialist office feel every time one of those NERVE RACKING crises arrive. You are spared the worst part of the struggle—THE SUSPENSE, THE ANTICIPATION and the DISAPPOINTMENT.

VERY few or none of you HUSTLERS have your nerves racked as have those of the Daily Socialist employees who know its financial fluctuations. There are the weeks of forebodings as your efforts slacken. There is the gradual decline in the receipts day after day—the DECLINE that brings the cold sweat to the brows of the management. Still there is the HOPE—the HOPE that has been the buoy of your pay. Day after day as the receipts decline the manager and office force HOPE for better. Tomorrow, the day after, the day after that, and so on the HOPE RISES and FALLS until that DETESTED yell for help has to be ONCE MORE shoved into the columns.

After the yell is in, hope springs up anew. You can't imagine how the mail is watched. Every employee scans it. Even the mail carrier, who is gradually becoming a Socialist, has a smile on his face when the mail that looks as though it HAD MONEY is big. His face is the signal for rejoicing or sorrow.

Just NOW the suspense is GREATER THAN EVER at the office. Not because the Daily is worse off financially than ever before. No—it is much better off in that respect than ever before. Just because of THIS the suspense is MUCH GREATER. The Daily today is beginning to pay through ADVERTISING and other profit, its running expenses. This is a sensational epoch in the Daily's history. It tickled the entire staff. Joy was rampant for a while, but a SHADOW—once of the old, murky fright—deadens the joy and brings once again—THAT SUSPENSE REDOUBLED IN FORCE.

No doubt you all know that the Daily Socialist has an OLD DEBT hanging over it—a debt that must be paid before the year is over. Most of it must be paid before December First. THIS IS THE SHADOW. It is an old one, and therefore very much detested. Yet the suspense would not be HALF SO BAD were it not for the fact that most of you, HUSTLERS, have sort of slackened on the life line. You can't imagine how easily a slack is noticed at the office. A rope, so to speak, is drawn TIGHT from 180 Washington street. The LEAST BIT OF RELAXATION slackens it and the suspense begins.

We are all growing old before our time. HUSTLERS, on account of this SUSPENSE, LET'S END IT ONCE FOR ALL. Here is the situation: The advertising and other minor receipts are increasing and paying the running expenses of the Daily. This is no idle boast—IT IS TRUE. All that remains hanging over our heads in a direly threatening manner is an old debt of about \$2,000. Have we got enough FIGHTING SPIRIT—ENOUGH ENERGY LEFT TO WIFE IT OUT?

Chicago Socialists gathered at the Garrick lecture last Sunday said "YES" in a MOST EMPHATIC MANNER. They plunked down \$350 cash and pledged over \$250 more. This ought to be the last serious call for money and should last this year. WE MUST START THE NEW YEAR WITH A CLEAN SLATE. LET US WIPE OUT THE BOGY THAT HAS FRIGHTENED US FOR THREE YEARS. IT IS EASY IF WE ALL DIG TOGETHER. Here is how it can be done:

The Daily has gone through many tribulations and has accomplished MARVELS in its three years of existence. It has practically been a POWER. Very interesting situations both humorous and serious arose during the three years. If you want to get NEW SUBSCRIBERS, if you want to get NEW PARTY MEMBERS, if you want to THRILL any person yourself included, let them read THE HISTORY OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST. It is the best way of answering that stock argument of "WHAT HAVE THE SOCIALISTS ACCOMPLISHED?" The Daily Socialist realized the value of the history and has placed it into book form. The book is profusely illustrated with pictures of the entire staff at work, and pictures of the National, State, and Cook County offices. A. M. Lewis is also shown at work.

You can obtain the History of the Daily Socialist in ONE WAY ONLY. You can't buy it OUTRIGHT, for it will NOT BE ON SALE.

Send in THREE DOLLARS for subscription cards to the Daily Socialist for THANKSGIVING DAY and the book will be mailed to you FREE.

Get out among your friends or acquaintances. Tell them about that HISTORY. Ask them to SUBSCRIBE. Promise to let them read the HISTORY after you get the mail in the THREE DOLLARS under the head of THANKSGIVING DAY SUBSCRIPTION MONEY, and the sub cards, accompanied by the HISTORY, will be sent you by return mail.

You've still got time to get that THREE DOLLARS here by THANKSGIVING. EARN that book, HELP WIPE OUT that THREE YEAR OLD SHADOW, get new subscribers and start in BRIGHT and HAPPY, UNHAMPERED by a debt on NEW YEAR'S DAY. BUT YOU MUST ALL DIG IN RIGHT NOW. ALL PULL TOGETHER. THE REWARD IS WORTH THE EFFORT. If you can't possibly do this, do what you can on this!

I'M THANKFUL

THAT Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were not judicially murdered at the behest of the Colorado Mine Owners' Association.

THAT there was a public investigation into the killing of a Russian boy by ex-Chief of Police Shipley of Chicago; this in the face of his announcement that "The world will be in a state of confusion."

THAT Christian Endicott, the Russian political refugee, was not delivered to the Oar for public execution; that the right of asylum in America is still preserved.

THAT the Corn Products Company, a Standard Oil corporation, was forced to forego pecuniary gain for the sake of the stockholders and UNIONIZED THROUGHOUT.

THAT when an injunction was issued, restraining the American Federationist from publishing the unfair list, a daily paper in the United States had nerve enough to run that list DAILY for several weeks.

THAT in this age, when money is Almighty King, a daily newspaper that can't pay its debts is MORE POWERFUL than ALL the trust-controlled press in America; that that paper was responsible for the above and MANY MORE lasting benefits to the cause of labor.

I'm thankful that of the Chicago Daily Socialist, adding my mite to the gigantic fund it's to receive Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1909. I'm so thankful I'm digging into my jeans right now. The paper gets more than my money—it gets my good wishes.

PRINCES BOOST COST OF TURKEY

Chicago is to pay \$1,000,000 for its Thanksgiving feasting this year, say the commission row princes of South Water street. In the same breath they admit that Chicago paid only about \$500,000 for its Thanksgiving day delicacies last year. The \$500,000 shows the increase in food prices in the 365 days.

It is estimated that those who can afford it will eat fifty carloads of turkeys, one million pounds, valued at \$250,000. This is said to be the chief item. The birds will sell at a wholesale price of 23 and 24 cents a pound, while year ago the price was 19 and 20 cents.

Chickens will be up to 14 and 15 cents a pound, compared with 8 and 10 cents a year ago. Ducks will be advanced to 15 and 16 cents, against 8 and 11 cents last year, and geese will be held at 14 cents, as contrasted with 9 cents. Suckling pigs, such as were sold last year at \$1 and \$1.50, will cost \$2.25 and \$2.75. Roast pork and other cuts will cost 25 and 26 cents more than a year ago, and fancy beef cuts will be raised 2 and 2½ cents a pound. Altogether the Thanksgiving day dinner this year, will be a rich man's affair. The workmen, for the most part, will be compelled to get along on the ordinary six-day-a-week fare.

Thanksgiving Day! What does it mean to you? Read the Hustlers' Column on Page 6.

MINERS' WIVES TO LOSE HOMES

(Continued From Page One)

Mine Officials Played

They are, however, scathingly condemning the mine officials who seem to be doing more to save property than they are to rescue the entombed. One thing that is noticeable today is the way the soldiers and deputy sheriffs handle the crowd which are continuously surging around the sand-covered shaft.

'Such a Politeness'

They are, literally speaking, as "nice as pie" and it is "please step back" and "please don't crowd." This is striking, considering the way troops have acted in the past in affairs in which laboring men figured. The union miners are working along secretly, but there are very few things that they are missing and they have detected a good many irregularities that would cause the St. Paul company a great deal of worry if it knew the nature of the discoveries.

Capitalist Press Choked

The saloons are closed up here and the capitalist papers will have no chance now to fake stories about "drunken and maudlin miners" threatening to blow up the mine, as they did the first two days. Every ounce of powder and every stick of dynamite has been gathered up and sent out of town. This step was unnecessary, however.

Davies Plans Probe

Factory Inspector Davies says—mind you—says that as soon as he is through with his investigation here he will probe into the other mines of the state, and, if any violation of the child labor law is found, he will punish the operators to the full extent of the law. This is a move that is slightly out of the ordinary for state officials, taking this awful affair here as a basis, who generally make their investigation after the mishaps have occurred.

If there had been any care in investigating the ages of children who work in mines before this, there would not now be a score of them lying dead at the bottom of the mine.

President Earling is still cooped up in his private car on the siding here. He directs the men and tells them to be very diplomatic. He knows, or should know, that the laws were flagrantly violated in the operation of the St. Paul coal mine.

John D. Has Head in It

Money is no object to him, and why should it be, as John D. Rockefeller, the biggest shareholder in the St. Paul mine, is ready to back him up. The mine would bring all of the money back—but what will bring the breadwinners—fathers, sons and brothers—of the destitute survivors back?

Some of the citizens here who can not see past the ends of their noses are excusing the company by saying that the families of the miners are being furnished with food and coal. Some are saying that the company is not a bad one, and that it is better here than there. Here is the question these citizens and the St. Paul mine and railroad officials ought to answer:

What of the Widows?

"What will become of these widows after the bodies are brought up?" "Will they still be fed and cared for by the company?"

It is more probable that they will be thrown out of the company's hands on which they have made their small payments. The company sold these cottages to the miners for \$500 each. Small sums were paid down and mortgages were given for the balance.

After this affair has passed over and public sentiment has toned down, the houses will revert to the company, to be sold to the miners who come to take the places of the dead men.

Many Homes Broken Up

The cases of the Italian families in Cherry are the most pitiful. Over 125 homes have been broken up by the deathtrap catastrophe, and the survivors, bereft of their breadwinners, are becoming violent, and all efforts to console them are futile.

'Sweet Charity' in Evidence

Mothers, with from one to six children, left penniless in heavily mortgaged homes, are being cared for by "sweet charity," but it is of the "hand to mouth" variety. At least a half dozen of the widows are about to become mothers and efforts to have them remain quiet have been met with demonstrative refusal.

The Italian consul, Guido Sabetto, has offered the widows transportation for themselves and children if they will return to Italy, but they all refuse, claiming that their loved ones are not dead and will come back to them.

Of the pitiful cases among the Italians, the consul, Guido Sabetto, gives the following as the worst:

Born as Father Dies

Mrs. G. Zaccaria, husband dead; gave birth to baby last Thursday just before holocaust. Got up from bed next day. Has two other children. Mother refused to stay home and made three trips a day to sealed tomb to "get her Guiseppe." She is unable to nurse the baby, but will not permit the nurses to care for her infant. When efforts were made to take the baby from her yesterday she went into hysterics.

Five Fatherless Children

G. Gallietti, 15 years old; leaves mother and five children, whose ages range from four to seven years. Was sole support of family.

Mrs. Gallietti, three months pregnant, destitute in cottage; husband and three brothers in third vein; threatens to end life.

Mrs. Cirio Bernardini, husband and boy in mine; is expecting to become mother any day; refuses to leave sand covered opening of main shaft during day.

Mrs. G. Composto, husband in mine; four children, ages ranging from four months to six and a half years; two of children sick; will lose furniture bought from installment house.

Mrs. Emilio Tonelli, husband in mine; four children, ages from one month to six years; house mortgaged for \$700; refuses to eat; may use stomach pump.

Mrs. A. Sargenti, husband and brother-in-law in mine; two children—six and fifteen months old; expects another; mortgage on house for \$500; had 15 cents for her name when Italian consul called.

Mrs. C. Amellani, father and husband in mine; three children, all of whom are under five years of age; relief body had not sent her any food up to last night.

Consul's Hands Tied

"There are other cases which, in some particulars, are more pitiful," said the consul, "but what can I do? My heart is wrung with grief for my people, but they will not be consoled. There is not only sorrow here, but think of the families in Italy who are waiting for the men folk to send them money to come to 'glorious America.'"

"There were single men who worked in that mine who sent back their money to Italy weekly to keep their families. No one knows of the grief and hardships brought on my people by this horror."

In this chaos of sorrowing women the only thing that will make them calm is the opening of the sealed charnel hole. When there is no more risk to the mining property the mine will be opened and the men—or their charred bodies—will be brought to the top.

Want Doubts Removed

Then and then only will the Italian families be satisfied, for, then they will know what has become of their dear ones.

If more provisions are not brought into Cherry there will be a food famine to contend with also, and there will be more deaths, for the destitute survivors are weakened by grief and must have substantial food to keep them from collapsing under the heavy strain. The lone hotel of Cherry has used up the town's supply of food and is selling the meals at an exorbitant price.

Carnegie to Give Medals

The Carnegie fund has sent two men here to see that deserving men are given medals. The money which will be used for this purpose might be used to good advantage in purchasing food. But probably the miners' surviving families can eat medals!

Two brothers who have asked to go down in the mine first to bring up their father and two cousins, dead or alive, declared they would fling the medals in the faces of the medal judges if any attempt was made to "bestow" one upon them.

"We want our father and not hero tags," said one of the brothers.

Boy Is First Hero

When the charred and seared form of little Andrea Tinko, 15 years old, is brought to the top of the St. Paul death trap, the body of the first real hero of the fire will have been recovered. When the shaft caught fire Andrea made a quick decision and it resulted in his death.

Andrea was a "spragger"—one who locks the wheels of the iron carts as they go down an incline. He was working in the second vein near the open torch when the fire broke out, and his first move was to notify the driver, who made a quick decision, too—but his was to save his own life.

Without a second's hesitation Andrea picked up an oil can, which was lying near by, and buried it under a heap of coal when he saw the flames. Then he went back further into the mine, while the flames were becoming larger and fiercer, to search for his father and two brothers. Several miners brushed by him on their way out and urged him to flee. But that course was not for little, uneducated Andrea, and he said:

"I no go without them," and he pointed to the farthestmost part of the second level and he ran on to his death.

Mother Still Hopes

Mrs. Tinko, in her little cottage, adjoined on either side by other cottages where gloom rules, today sits hoping against hope that "her man and her boys and her little Andrea will come back."

Besides Mrs. Tinko there is one more in the Tinko family, and that is 14 year old Ropes. Ropes was not down in the mine—not because the Tinkos did not need the \$133 that he could have but because he is a dwarfish lad. If he were tall he could have been put to work in the mine, no matter how old he was.

The Fire Sale

Is Now On!

Insurance Co. turns back stock to TIMOTHY R. BRINK, at 128 Dearborn St.,

At 32½ Cents on the Dollar

Do you believe in better conditions of men? Are you a Socialist?

Clothing, Hats & Furnishings

The entire stock now on sale, consisting of HIGH-GRADE FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND HATS. The Insurance Co. has turned back the stock of the recent FIRE at 128 Dearborn st., opposite the Boston Store, to T. R. Brink. The settlement was made with entire satisfaction, and, while the stock was only slightly damaged by smoke and water, all Clothing and Hats and Furnishings that were not damaged in the least are being sold at 32½ cents on the dollar. And remember that all goods priced herein are guaranteed and may be returned at any time during this sale. The sale is now on. Cast your eyes on this startling list of prices:

SUITS AND FURNISHINGS

Men's extra fine dress suits, in all the latest styles and shapes. Heavy silk and satin lined, equal to the finest \$40.00 tailors made-to-order suit. Don't fail to ask for this suit. It is positively worth \$10.00, or your money refunded at any time during the sale. Insurance Co. price. \$11.98	500 pairs men's pants, worth up to \$5.00—now 6c
A fine suit of clothes, all made to match. This suit is positively worth \$10.00, or your money refunded at any time during the sale. Insurance Co. price. \$4.98	200 dozen men's good \$10.00 Dress Shirts—now 39c
Men's fine suits in Cheviot, pique, worth \$15.00 and up to \$20.00, or your money refunded at any time during the sale. Insurance Co. price. \$6.59	40 dozen men's \$10.00 Dress Shirts—now 21c
Men's splendid suits in velvet, cashmere, camel hair, all sizes. These suits are positively worth \$15.00, or your money refunded at any time during the sale. Insurance Co. price. \$7.89	125 dozen men's \$10.00 neckties—now 19c
At \$8.00 you are free to choose a suit or overcoat worth \$15.00, \$20.00, and up to \$25.00. Insurance Co. price. \$8.49	200 dozen good \$10.00 neckties—now 21c
800 pairs men's pants, worth up to \$2.50—now 98c	200 fine \$10.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 umbrellas—now 85c
500 pairs men's pants, worth up to \$1.50—now \$1.49	600 Knox, Dunlap and Stetson \$2.00 hats—now 98c
	800 dozen men's fancy silk bow ties—now 12c

OVERCOATS

700 men's Cravenette overcoats, positively worth from \$15.00 to \$18.00, or your money back—now \$6.98	Handsome patent beaver and kersey overcoats, hand tailored and lined with the choicest materials; the kind of overcoat worn by the best dressmakers—this season regularly \$25.00; Insurance Co. price. \$9.45
500 men's full overcoats, positively worth from \$15.00 to \$20.00, silk lined. In kersey melton, your money back if not satisfied. Now \$8.98	No matter what your means or vocation, an English kersey overcoat will become your handiwork. Hundreds of these stylish coats, made by painstaking experts. Regular price \$30.00; all \$20 at Insurance Co. price. \$11.95
Melton and kersey overcoats, warmly lined, silk velvet collars; many styles, all lengths; regular price \$12.00; Insurance Co. price. \$3.85	No millionaire can dress better or more stylishly than in one of these \$15.00 black cloth overcoats, made of imported cloth, hand tailored and silk lined; regular price \$25.00; Insurance Co. price. \$12.45
The best \$15.00 overcoat values in America—heavy Vienna cloth, genuine Cheviot, fancy or plain, an excellent stylishly appointed overcoat; regular price \$18.00; Insurance Co. price. \$5.95	

Don't forget the number—128 Dearborn St., opposite the Boston Store—TIMOTHY R. BRINK. During this sale the store will be open evenings until 9 P. M. to accommodate those who are unable to come in the daytime.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

Store Open Every Evening During the Sale Until 9 P. M.

A TURKEY or GOOSE FREE

With Every Purchase of \$10 or Over

We have the biggest Overcoat and Suit stock on the North Side

If you want Good Values you can't Resist buying of us

Outfitters for boys of every age.

Stylish Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

Lincoln CLOTHING CO. Lincoln and Wrightwood Aves.

BACH BROS.

Corner 115th Street and Michigan Avenue ROSELAND

Our Annual Thanksgiving Suit and Overcoat Offer

We show the best Suits and Overcoats that can be made for the price. They are made of dependable fabrics and on the latest designs. Amongst them we show the Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine products in large varieties to choose from.

Men's Suit and Overcoat, \$10.00 and \$12.00
Men's Suit and Overcoat, \$15.00 and \$18.00
Men's Suit and Overcoat, \$20.00 and \$25.00
Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$2.00 and \$3.50
Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$5.00 and \$7.50

If in need of good shirts, better come down to our store and see the famous Manhattan Shirts in their exclusive designs and patterns. Every shirt is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back. \$1.50 & \$2.00 Wilson Bros. good shirts. \$1

The famous Florsheim Shoes, in its exclusive lasts, \$4.00. We have dandy shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.50. You can see the beautiful last on display in our window and they are absolutely guaranteed.

Men's Wool Underwear, two-piece and Union Suits, large variety, per garment \$1.00 to \$3.00. Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats, all shades, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

RIGHT GOODS RIGHT PRICES AT THE RIGHT STORE South End Department Store, Cor. 119th and Peoria sts.

TRY A HELP WANT AD IN THIS PAPER SAMUEL GREENBERG, Proprietor

GET THIS \$1200.00 NEXT MONTH!

WHAT A BLESSING TO ALWAYS HAVE MONEY IN ABUNDANCE. Hundreds Getting Rich the "New Way."

One man actually made \$1200.00 in ONE MONTH, \$31.25 in 15 MINUTES, \$300.00 in 5 DAYS. Not a fairy tale, fact or fiction. He was a poor man, a stranger in a new city, with no money, no connections, no influence. He was a stranger in a new city, with no money, no connections, no influence. He was a stranger in a new city, with no money, no connections, no influence.

INTEREST YOU

On the Poverty Line

No better commentary on the hard life of the miner and the pitiful return he receives for his severe and dangerous toil is needed than the fact that less than seven days after the mine disaster at Cherry...

That families in which one man, and in some cases a son, has been working are being daily found, lacking clothing and on the very verge of distress, speaks plainly of the exploitation these people have had practiced on them by the St. Paul company.

There are figures that show just how much the St. Paul company really did exploit these miners. It is stated in the daily press that for fourteen days' work pay check No. 513 received \$52.99.

During this time the company's record shows that the miner had dug 165,000 pounds, or 82.16 tons. That is, he received for digging one ton of coal 41 cents.

A ton of coal sells at the mine for about \$2.40. In other words, the miner at Cherry was exploited to the extent of five-sixths of his product.

This, then, is the reason that the families at Cherry are suffering with cold and hunger less than a week after the bread winner has been killed.

There is one further point that must not be lost sight of. It is the miners who are asking for an investigation of who is responsible for this terrible disaster. It is labor that is petitioning the governor of the state to look into the matter.

The workingman may well observe another fact. The forces of the present class-ruled state have appeared on the ground of the disaster to safeguard property.

The officials who are to act "impartially" in finding the responsible party in this social crime are being entertained by the railroad company.

Union-Breaker Hearst

Hearst, the sometimes self-styled friend of the workingman, has now left no doubt in the mind of any reasonable human being as to his position toward labor.

As an owner of the Homestake copper mine, he stands committed to the policy of declaring a lockout against union men, to take effect January 1, 1910.

Yet a few weeks ago this same Hearst ran as a candidate in New York, and it is probable that workingmen cast their ballots for him.

But this is not the first time that Hearst has put himself on record on the labor question. Six years ago, when seeking to secure the support of the solid Democratic south, Hearst wrote a personally signed letter advocating the disfranchisement of the negro in the south.

Two years ago, when again seeking nomination, he took his stand in a public speech at Jamestown in support of the petty middle class, but at the same time attempted to blind the eyes of the workers to the great fact in industrial life—the struggle of the classes—by the statement: "I have no patience with the prejudice which exists between alleged classes when the classes themselves do not exist."

Americans Leaving the Sea

The statement has been made by Mr. Gompers that it would be shortsighted, from the standpoint of patriotism, to destroy the merchant marine by making conditions unendurable for American seamen, as there would then be no source to furnish men for the navy.

For years the conditions under which the men have been compelled to work on ocean-going vessels have been such that Americans have refused to go to sea.

On the Atlantic large numbers of American boats are manned by Latin races, while on the Pacific the Chinese and Japanese are acting as the crews of vessels.

It is well known that when the Rio Janeiro sunk off San Francisco the great loss of life was due to the fact that the ship was manned by Chinese who could not understand a single order given by the officers.

The Seamen's union has for years attempted to secure such conditions on ocean steamers as would allow Americans to ship as sailors, but the wages, the treatment and the conditions under which they are forced to live by the owners of the great steamship lines are such at present that Americans shun an occupation where the degradation and exploitation are as extreme and cruel as was the treatment of a galley slave in the middle ages.

RADICAL BAIT FOR WORKING CLASS SUCKERS

About a month ago Everybody's Magazine published a glowing account of the "heroic" deeds of two government engineers, who explored the Gunnison canyon in Colorado and surveyed the line for the tunnel which was to carry water to 5,000 forty-acre farms, that had so far gotten along with the meager supply of water furnished by the Uncompaghe river.

The national government—in other words, the trust-controlled Republican party—is supposed to have spent millions of dollars for no other purpose than that of benefiting the "farmers" on those farms.

About a month later I saw the same story reprinted in a Sunday edition of Hearst's San Francisco Examiner. Here, too, the Republican government was patting on the back and lauding for the immense benefits it was supposed to have conferred on those poor, struggling farmers.

Then came the account of the inauguration festivities at the opening of the Gunnison project, where Taft touched a button which set off a shot many miles away and let the Gunnison water into the tunnel. Great rejoicing and some more fulsome praise for the paternal solicitude of the Republican party for the "farmer!"

At the same time Judge Lindsey's "sensational" story about the moral, political and business corruption of the state of Colorado in Denver is running in Everybody's. And, while the publishers of the magazine are sending letters to all their subscribers urging them to work their heads off to spread the judge's story, the new story that Everybody's is going to sell out to the Butcher company, one of the most bitter haters of organized labor and of the working class in general.

Everybody's sold out to a scab concern while Judge Lindsey is hitting the two old parties—oh, glorious ones! There will be another sell-out, all right, and that sell-out will benefit the class to which Everybody's publishers belong quite as much, or more, as the sale of their magazine to labor-hating capitalists does.

Such stories as Judge Lindsey's and that about the great benevolence of the capitalist government in its dealings with the small farmers are nothing else but crude bait for working class suckers.

They show not merely the foolish belief in the sincerity of the stage radicalism of politicians like Roosevelt and Taft, which still prevails among the small capitalists of this country, but also a joyous reliance upon the long enduring gullibility of the working class.

Hearst practically had a monopoly on this game until Everybody's entered this field. A few other magazines published by the smaller capitalists show an inclination to make money out of it, so long as it will work. And it will work quite a while yet.

All this proves that there is a growing sentiment among the small capitalists of this country to fight both old parties in a new "people's" party. This party is to be financed by the small capitalists, and the working class is supposed to furnish the bulk of the votes.

The platform of this party must, of course, contain some radical planks, such as national ownership of public utilities, postal savings banks, initiative and referendum, perhaps even the imperative mandate, all of which will work to increase the changes of the small capitalists to enforce legislation, which shall act as a break against social progress or which shall roll the wheels of social progress backward.

If such a party is actually realized and should play a more or less conspicuous role, the ruling capitalist party will head it off by relieving the trusts of the private management of those industries, which the national government can manage for the trusts at the expense of the middle class taxpayers, and handle them more cheaply even than the trusts can. Then the trust magnates will get the dividends even without the trouble of bothering about the business.

There is another story connected with the Gunnison project and with Judge Lindsey's story. But neither Everybody's Magazine nor Hearst's papers and magazines will publish that story.

Behind the Gunnison project there is a story of workmen killed in treacherous pits which were not timbered, because the capitalist concern that had secured the graft of building the tunnel wanted to save a few cents. A story of other workmen crippled for life through accidents that were avoidable, of others debilitated for life by miserable lodgings, poisoned food. There is a story of complaints filed with the "paternal government" that were never heeded, because they were made only by workmen, and workmen are cheap, whereas the campaign funds and campaign backing of capitalist corporations are dear.

There is a story of legislators in the senate and in the house of representatives bribed, of cabinet officers and a president bought to turn the springs of graft in the direction of land sharks, beet sugar companies, of whole government departments managed for the benefit of private corporations, of press bureaus controlled to scatter lying news about the fatherly interest taken by the capitalist government in the poor farmers of the Uncompaghe valley.

And as incidents in this story there are scenes more heroic and more tragic than any ever published by sensational capitalist magazines and newspapers. There are secret agents of the paternal government prying into the private affairs of the small settlers to find out their weak spots; there are bankers, loan sharks, real estate speculators planning to steal the homes of the small settlers, boom the stolen lands and use the influence of the same paternal government to get control of a million dollar project built by that paternal government for the "poor struggling farmer."

There are tears of despair, curses, threats, murder, swindle galore. But this story does not concern the clean manhood and womanhood of the desirable citizens in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The publication of this story would not bring to the magazine running it the patronage of the grafting capitalists, but would cause great financial losses to those "radical magazines." You don't suppose they are in business for their health, do you?

The same "trap" scenes are back of Judge Lindsey's story. But the middle class sentiment that is supposed to be stirred by the judge's story carries no danger to the capitalist system. It is making big money for Everybody's Magazine. It is full of big political aspirations and prospects for Judge Lindsey and his class.

Everybody's will not publish the real story back of Lindsey any more than they will publish the real story back of the Gunnison project.

There is money in it for them in the real stories. And there is nothing for the good of the working class in the sensational stories that they do print.

BIG TIM ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Tim Sullivan once made this remark: "Give Tammany Hall municipal ownership and Tammany will be in power a thousand years."

This happy thought is always quoted with special glee by those opposed to municipal ownership.

Any one wishing to silence an advocate of municipal ownership need only mention these words of "Big Tim's" and the effect is all that could be desired.

No one seems to suspect that if Tim believed what he says instead of opposing municipal ownership he would be its most vigorous advocate.

Tim wants Tammany in power. He would do anything, good or bad, to keep Tammany in power.

He would oppose nothing on theory, would sacrifice nothing to morals, if he thought that by so doing he could keep Tammany in power.

Tim without Tammany in power would soon be bankrupt. His friends and associates, big and little, would soon be ruined.

If supporting the devil for mayor or advocating the millennium would give Tammany Hall a lease on New York for a thousand years Tim would gladly advocate either proposition.

Does any sane man believe that Tim is opposed to municipal ownership because it would keep Tammany in power?

I know there are political infants, but surely none are so childlike as to believe that.

The fact is, municipal ownership would ultimately ruin Tim. It would ultimately destroy Tammany Hall in spite of all Tim and Tim's friends could do.

Municipal ownership and operation and all work done directly by the city would very soon mean the end of Tammany Hall.

Tammany's income is derived chiefly from two sources. It gets a rake-off on nearly every big contract let by the city. Under direct labor it could get no rake-off. For every franchise given to Belmont and Ryan, Tammany gets its price.

Tammany is supported by public corporations because through Tammany they can fleece the city. Under municipal ownership and operation Tammany would be ruined.

Tammany's political power comes largely from being able to get jobs for the unemployed. The railroads, and all other public service corporations, put men to work when they bring Tim's card.

Tim has more men on Ryan's pay roll than he has on the city's pay roll. He cannot get his people on the city's pay roll as easily now as formerly. Civil service stands in the way, and if it were not for Ryan, Belmont and other men allowing Tim to act as their employment agency Tim would be helpless to assist unemployed voters.

As a matter of fact, Tammany Hall may be kept in power a thousand years under private ownership. Unless there is some way to stop Tammany Hall from getting its campaign funds, from getting its rake-off on every contract let by the city and from getting jobs for scores of thousands of poor workers, the power Tammany Hall may never be broken. These are simple facts.

Tim and his crowd are products of private ownership—of capitalism. They grow rich and fat on graft due entirely to private ownership. Even the poor unemployed worker that Tim gets jobs for is a product of private ownership.

And how Tim must chuckle when he tells the world of fools, "give Tammany Hall municipal ownership and Tammany Hall will be in power a thousand years."

THE SAFEST MINE IN THE STATE

This is the excuse for the most monumental murder that has been committed in the existence of the Illinois mining industry.

Three hundred lives snuffed out like the quick picking off of the flickering wick of a wax candle demand an explanation. Wives, children, brothers, sisters, parents cry for a word of light. All they get is that it was "The Safest Mine in the State."

Distracted women, weeping in agony, call for a reply. They are told it was "The Safest Mine in the State."

AND HERE IT IS: "The Safest Mine in the State" had only one shaft out of which four hundred men could be hoisted in case of accident.

"The Safest Mine in the State" stowed away several car loads of hay and used unprotected torches in handling it. The fuse of the electric lights was burnt out and "The Safest Mine in the State" did not deem it necessary to put in a new one. It would have cost a few cents.

"The Safest Mine in the State" made no pretense at care in handling combustibles and taking precautionary measures to prevent disaster.

"The Safest Mine in the State" had no special exit when the main shaft was ablaze. It would have cost some money to have one.

"The Safest Mine in the State" gave no chance to the slaves who worked within it when calamity came.

"The Safest Mine in the State" stopped its fans and sealed its shaft and air ducts to smother the fire and to choke the men still fighting for breath.

And this is "The Safest Mine in the State."

MY GOD!

WHAT MUST NOT THE OTHER MINES BE!

What fire traps and bombs, what dungeons and prisons, what holes of death, what pits of destruction, what gulfs of murder!

HELL!

If this is "The Safest Mine in the State," then deliver us from the "unsafe," "questionable," "risky," common, ordinary, death inviting, murder thirsty, blood glistening, man devouring gehennas.

"The Safest Mine in the State!"

THIS IS EITHER A LIE OR THE STATE IS A CRIMINAL.

And the state IS a criminal. It is worse. It's a murderer that seeks no repentance.

Get up onto your feet, ye laborers, smite the destroyer of your lives, your deadly enemy, your murderer—profit.

Take the mines and make them yours, so that you may make exits and air ducts. Own them and make them safe. Possess them and make life worth more than dollars, make safety more precious than profit.

Why will ye die, O workers, when ye may have the earth and live!

LET US GIVE THANKS

Thanksgiving is near and with it come those marvels of hypocrisy, the Thanksgiving proclamation.

The people of the United States have indeed much to be thankful for—Has prosperity not reigned over the land? Have we not been singularly free from disasters and pestilence?

Let us then give thanks. Let the working people of Cherry, Ill., be thankful for the greed of the mine-owners that caused the sacrifice of 354 human lives.

Let the thousand orphans give thanks to these monsters who, for the sake of the dollar, have sacrificed their fathers. To the state that failed to enforce the laws designed for the protection of the miners.

Let the working women of Illinois, New York and other industrial states give thanks to the courts that declared the laws designed to prevent excessive labor and night work unconstitutional; halt the freedom of contract!

Let the workmen of Spokane give thanks to the judges who violate the constitution by suppressing freedom of speech!

Let the negroes of the south give thanks to the legislatures who disfranchise them; to the civilized mobs who burn them at the stake; to the Christian ministers of Illinois who applaud "feed in the name of the Prince of Peace."

Let the Mexican patriots give thanks to the United States officials for undertaking the task of slave drivers for Diaz, the tyrant.

Let Samuel Gompers give thanks to the courts. The boycott is no longer an American institution.

The "Boston Tea Party" must be eliminated from our text-books. Freedom of speech and press is an obsolete institution bequeathed to us by our forefathers. Abolish the legislatures and vest their power in the Supreme court.

Let the workingmen at large give thanks that they are still permitted to work for a pittance, so that others may roll in luxury. That their children are allowed to support them while they tramp the streets in search of a job.

Yonkers, N. Y.

BY THE SILENT SEA

By George E. Bowen

I send you a message from over the sea, all written in crimson and gold,

The colors that live in your sunrise and mine, the riches our sunsets must hold.

And always I send you a song for your joy, caught out of the chorins of spring.

And a little sad song when the shadows grow long and the birds of the summer take wing.

I send you dear wishes a heart ever keeps to send when the silence grows long.

That are more than the color of skies red or gold, are more than the voice of a song.

But O, have you read in the sunrise my thought, or sought in the sunset my need?

And still shall I weave you the wishes of love that forever your favor must plead?