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# WESTERN TEAINMEN MAY STRIKE SOON; DENIED MORE PAY

FIGHT NOW

Attorneys Brandels, Cal-

houn, Hoffheimer, Harper,

With E. T. Davies, Leave

NOW ON TO SPRINGFIELD

Arguments Thursday;

Labor Has Hopes

years, State Factory Inspector Edgar

T. Davies and a host of attorneys ar-

rived in Sprinfield this afternoon,

hour law to be unconstitutional, be heard by the Supreme court

Crippled Through Wayman

Crippled somewhat by the failure of State's Attorney Wayman to procure the Brandels brief on time, the counsel for appellants will incorporate in their

Samuel A. Harper, representing the state factory inspector. Attorneys Haynie and Lust, repre-senting the Illinois Manufacturers' as-

sociation, which is backing W. C. Ritchie & Co. in the fight, will attack the law. The law in question was passed by the Illinois legislature at its

last session, providing that no women in any shop or factory should be em ployed more than ten hours a day.

Among the women who went to Springfield are Miss Mary McDowell, vice president of the Woman's Trade Union league, and Elizabeth Maloney

of the Waitresses' union.
Attorney Samuel Harper will make
the chief argument in defense of the

right of the state to pass the ten hour law for women. His brief is a com-prehensive legal document of about 100 pages. He will show that the right

to make simple contracts is not a "na tural" right or an "inalienable right,

ic law, based on the national constitu

He will also show that the law is

Under the Police Power

the interest of health and safety, and in factory and mining regulations we find, especially where women and chil-

dren are concerned, provisions to pro-

With Consent of Oppressed

"Economic oppression regularly pro-

ceeds with the apparent consent of the oppressed, whose weakness compels him to accede to operous terms, and

note decency and comfort and in the

of Illinois.

Attitude of General Mana- TEN-HOUR gers Forces Crisis for Which Union Prepares

WAITED WITH PATIENCE

Conservative Stand of B. of R. T. Has Been Imposed on, Say High Officials

Conferences were held by the officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at which preparations were made to issue instructions to the men, who may immediately go on strike as a result tying up every freight yard in Chicago and seriously crippling the road service on every line entering the

The question whether a strike is be called may be determined at a conference with the railroad managers tomorrow. If the managers continue in beir refusal to grant an increase and break off negotiations the strike may be called at any moment.

The poll of men in the yard service in the Chicago district, which is being conducted by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has shown that the men are going to have a wage increase or fight. The offer of arbitration has been rejected almost to a man.

Influenced by Results

The fact that the arbitration board populated under the Erdman law to adjust the controversy between the Il-linois Central railroad and its teleg-raphers refused any general wage advance has had the effect of prejudicing the trainmen against the law. They do not want arbitration, and say that the law is no longer recognized as fair. sluce the Supreme court of the Un'ted States declared unconstitutional the section which prohibited the railroads ging men because they belonged bor union.

"Our men feel that the railroad manour men reet that the rantom many regers are imposing on us because we have been conservative in the past," and vice President A. F. Whitney. The managers do not seem to take our demands seriously. That is where they are making a mistake. I have never seen our men so determined as they are on this occasion. The present wage rate in Chicago must be broken, and if it is not the crisis will come Saturday night.

Have Granted Nothing

menagers have offered us noth "The menagers have offered us nothing that we have not already on some of the roads. They offered to make conditions more uniform, but that is all. Their effort to submit to arbitration I regard as no offer at all. We want more money, not arbitration. With us a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. It would simply be ruinous for our organization to back down now after we have waited since last No-

"It is up to the managers to act, and I am of the opinion that they will have to do it quickly if they do not want to have the yards tied up. We have been reasonable in the matter, too reasonable. I believe, and that is why we are being taken advantage of. We are able. I believe, and that is why we are being taken advantage of. We are ready to go the limit, as the men are aying the last word and no further roting is necessary."

W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, is engaged in a series of conferences in Baltimore, as the trainmen and conductors on the

as the trainmen and conductors on the stern railroads have demanded a general wage increase and are meeting with the managers for this purpose. use if a strike is started here it be difficult to say where it will

# SAVANT FEARS COMET'S TAIL

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 10.- If the as tronomers are right in their estimatronomers are right in their estima-tions of the amount of cyanogen gas in the tail of Halley's comet, and if that body's vapors do envelop the earth, we may have a chance to feel the sensations of the bogs and insects which are killed by the use of this deadly gas as an exterminator."

Such is the cheerful opinion express-ed by Professor Edwin Booth of the department of chemistry at the uni-versity of California and a well known expert on spectrum analysis.

versity of California and a well known expect on spectrum analysis.

"We'll all be snuffed out," he said, "if a sufficient quantity of this cyandosen, gas, unites with the hydrogen of this planet's atmosphere. Their union would form the deadly gas known as hydro-cyanic acid, the most deadly poison known to science and which means death for all animals."

Professor Burckhalter of the Chabot observatory, Oakland, maintains, on

# OF CONSPIRACY Horrible Greed for Money

Municipal Judge Uhlir Dismisses Case Against Men Who Aided Labor

AT CRISIS MAY ADVERTISE UNIONS

> Court Holds Passing Out of Anti-Scab Handbills Is Legal

Municipal Judge Joseph Z. Uhlir at the Shakespeare avenue police court found no avidence of a conspiracy in he case of Charles Vancina and George State Supreme Court Hears Kern, two union men, who were distributing circulars of their organization in the vicinity of the non-union California avenue.

Incidentally the court, Attorney Edward H. Taylor of the state's attorney's office and Attorney Harry A. Riley of the city attorney's office, paid their compliments to the Chicago Daily Socialist, which took a vital interest Armed to make the strongest legal fight for women made in this state in in the case.
"Did you get a brief of the case from
the attorney for the defendants," Mr.

Riley asked Mr. Taylor.

"No," replied Mr. Taylor. "But I saw one printed in the Chicago Daily Socialist." where an appeal from the opinion of Judse Richard S. Tuthill, Circuit courtof Cook county, who had declared the

The court intimated that he saw it in the Socialist."

The Charge Made

Schweizer charged that the two un-ion men were in a conspiracy to ruin his business. He declared that the defendants who were distributing the cir culars with the announcement bread made in non-union shops w oral arguments portions of the text of that document. The constitutionality of the law will be upheld by Attorney Louis D. Brandels of Boston; William made by men who receive full pay for their work was meant to injure him. and that the statement in the circu-lar that scab bakeries are unsanitary J. Calhoun, appointed ambassador to China; William T. Stead, attorney gen-eral of the state: Zach Hoffbeimer, from the state's attorney's office, and was intended as an insinuation against

In passing his opinion Judge Uhlir declared that distribution of the circulars was not necessarily a conspiracy, and that unions have as much right to advertise their purposes as other organizations.

organizations.
"The evidence in this case shows that the defendants who passed out circu lars did not use any language that would be offensive or derogatory to the complainant. The court construes from all the circumstances of the case as well as from the evidence present-ed that the men did not infinidate any ersons who patronized the defendan threaten anybody in any manner.

Acted Lawfully

"The two men I suppose have beengaged to advertise their union. The have a right to pass out circulars, if they do not interfere with anybody's business. I have followed the evi-dence carefully and have given it some thought. If I should turn over these pen to the grand jury, my conscience rould rebel against me.
"The charge of conspiracy is a serious

ganization standpoint it would be better within the police power of the state, in spite of the opinion of Judge Tuthili to the penitentiary. If I should turn the could not win, than to lie down now. to the penitentiary. If I should turn these men over to a grand jury, they would be imprisoned for three months "All legislation for the protection of labor which restrains individual liberty and property rights, falls directly under the police power, and the great tion on the evidence before the court ty and property rights, falls directly under the police power, and the great mass of labor legislation is enacted in

Hits the Courts

Judge Uhlir found occasion to take a fling at the courts. "I am not in favor of punishing the little fellow and letting the big fellows go." he said.
"That has been the trouble with most of our courts. The big grafters are upon a clear and undisputed title of public power," argues Harper.

Prevention of oppression is sufficient legal ground for passing a law. Mr. Harper contends in his brief.

of our courts. The big graffers are of our courts. The big staffers are upon the little fellows are made the scape goats."

Kern and Vancina. were arrested about two weeks ago. Schweizer saw

Kern and Vancina were arrested showing the result of Prof. Vaughan's about two weeks ago. Schweizer saw tham distributing the circulars in his neighborhood, and called a police officer when they were near his store. One of the witnesses—a little girl—testified that she was asked by Vancina to take that she was asked by Vancina to take the circular home and give it to her mother. The city charged the defendants with violating the city ordinance against distributing handbills. The city case was continued. Attorney G.

# "That is sworn to," said Dr. Hek toen. "Now I will read the affidavit from Dr. Yaughan: "Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 4, 1910.—I MINERS MAY "Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 4, 1910.—I hereby certify that on Jan. 21 last I received from Prof. Walter H. Haines 450 grains of liver substance, said to be a part of the liver of the late Thomas H. Swope. I submitted 260 grains of this material to physicological examination and I obtained characteristic and distinctive tests, both chemical and physicological, of the presence of strychnine in this material. In the **MEET BOSSES**

setts court points out that it does not prohibit the employe from working as many hours as she may please, in other classes of establishments, and that it does not prevent the employer from running his factory day sud night, by means of two shifts of labor, if he desires to do so.

"The Pennsylvania court points out that the legislative judgment, founded upon statistical experience, must be accepted by the court when it said that long hours of continuous labor injuriously affected the health of women workers, and hence was detrimental to the interests of society. The court (Continued on Page Two)

According to the present outlook wage conferences between the representatives of the Coal Operators' association and the United Mine Workers of the line of the united Mine Workers of the did until after the miners' convention at Springfield, beginning Feb. 15. It is expected that the point conference will be held immediately after the convention. "It is difficult to say just what attitude the operators will take in the wage dispute." said C. L. Scroogs, secretary of the association. "The suddent termination of the conference at Toledo, O., has changed the entire matter. I cannot say just what stand the operators will take on the question of an increase in wages." According to the present outlook wage

Shown by Evidence at the Inquest

Kansas City, Mo. Jeb. 10 .- When the nquest over the body of Col. Thomas H. Swope opened at Independence, Mo. today Dr. B. C. Hyde was called to the stand. His attorneys, however, re-fused to let the physician testify and he was excused for the time. Miss Pearl Kellar, the nurse, was then re-

called.
At the request of the coroner Miss
Kellar again detailed that part of her
story of yesterday in which she had
described the condition of Col. Swope

described the condition of Col. Swope from the time he had taken the capsule handed to her by Dr. Hyde, until he died. Miss Kellar described the first convulsion experienced by Col. Swope. Dr. Hektoen also made a verbal report that strychnine had been found in minute quantities in the stomach, and that the examinations are not finished.

Testimony Sensational

Sensational testimony adding to the mystery surrounding the death of the Independence millionaire was given by Miss Pearl Keller, a nurse; Mrs. Logan H. Swope and Dr. Frank Hall. Dr. Hektoen read the following

"Prof. Ludvis Hektoen of Chicago Dear Doctor: On January 15 you delivered to me for analysis certain portions of the body of Thomas H. Swope. I have given the same a careful scien tific examination and in accordance with the latest method. The result of my analysis is that I have found strychnine in the liver of the deceased Thomas H. Swope, in well marked

"On January 21 I delivered to Prof.

On Doctor's Oath

of strychnine in this material. In the 200 grains of material submitted for examination I obtained an amount of strychnia which I estimate to be not less than one-sixth of a grain.

"Victor C. Vaughan."

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enumerators in San Antonio and Bexar counties is three women and two men, according to calculations of the local ecasus officials who have begun the examination of "test" papers handed in last Saturday.

TEXAS WOMEN WIN IN BACE

# 2 UNION BAKERS SWOPE CASE IS JUDGE IS FLAYED ARE GUILTLESS GHOULS BATTLE FOR HIS RECORD IN HIS HOME TOWN

# URION BEATEN: ENDS FIGHT ON D. H. PERKINS

in Fight on Man Who **Built Safe Schools** 

Attacks upon Dwight H. Perkins, arhitect of the board of education, with the hands of Alfred R. Urion, president of the board: Joseph Downey, chairman of the buildings and grounds commit-

HE JUST CAN'T HELP HITTING SOMETHING-

RESOURCES

HANBERG'S NAME ON VOUCHER CALLED FALSE

Board of Education Loses Some One Forged Signature of Public Works Commissioner, Now Asserted

the demand that he resign his posi- written with an indelible pencil and not tion, having proved to be hot coals in, in that official's handwriting, signed to a voucher for \$34,149.10 in favor of M. H. McGovern and paid on September 9,

J. Stanley Webster Chargeo With Selling Prisoner's Confession for \$800

WAS PROSECUTOR THEN

Case of Feudists Lost in Court Because of Official Betrayal

BULLETIN

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 10 .- The trials of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and C. L. Filigno, on charges of criminal conspiracy, are expected to come up in the superior court here today. It is thought that they will be tried together before Judge J. Stanley Webster

BY LOUIS DUCHEZ (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 10 .-- I have just pent several days in Harrison and Fayette counties. The entire community is against J. Stanley Webster, now a judge on the superior court bench at Spokane, Wash., on general principles. It is before Judge Webster that the "free speech" fighters from the ranks of the Industrial Workers of the World will be tried on the charge of criminal conspiracy. Among these are Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and C. L. Fil-

Not for His Health It was said in Washington that Web-ster went to the Pacific northwest for his health. The people here know dif-ferently. He left here because of his loss of professional prestige and public censure. His past here is very inter-

Is a Young Man

Judge Webster is a young man about 35 years old. He was raised in Cyn-thiana, Ky. After passing the bar examination he began practicing law in his home town. From the start he began making a record for himself that was judged everywhere as being "crooked." I spent several days looking up his record among his legal accordances.

ing up his record among his legal acquaintances, preachers and business men of all stripes, and discovered the same verdict everywhere.

He slipped away to the state of Washington from the cloud that hung over him here about four years ago and lived there in retirement. At the time of his departure he was county attor-ney here, having gained the position through appointment by political manpulation.

His Official Conduct

The case of Curtis Jett, a feudist, who was then serving a life sentence for murder and was accused of a couple of other murders, was to come up and Webster was to be the prosecutor. Six months before the trial came up, which was to be in December, 1906, Webster took a stenographer with him, want to Jett's cell at the state prison and secured the prisoner's confession, which was sold to the Louisville Courier-Jour-nal, of Louisville, Ky., for \$800. This charge has been made against Webster

The sale of the Curtis Jett confes-sion oy Judge Webster so weakened the prosecution that all of the feudists in-volved and tried after the confession had been made public were acquitted. The odium brought upon Webster by the sale to the press of the Jett confes-ion together with other matters, was sion, together with other matters, was the cause of his leaving Kentucky.

In one telephone conversation with a representative of the Cincinnati En-

quirer, on June 14, who attempted to secure the confession from Webster for his paper. Webster first claimed that his paper, we have it is taken that the sit could not be secured. When informed that the story had fluancial value, however, he told the representative of the Enquirer that he wanted to see him at once. Webster then took the first train to Lexington and attention to see the confession.

Victor C. Vaughan a part of the liver, tee, and other opponents of the archi- struction work upon section D of the and I inclose herewith an amdavit examination. In about one-seventh of the liver he found not less than onesixth of a grain of strychnine, from which we may conclude that the entire quantity contained upward of a grain case and is prepared to insist upon a trial on the charges brought against him. He is unwilling to have the mat-

THE WOODS ARE SO FULL OF GAME

on good authority to be ready and eager to drop their fight to oust him.

The architect, who was accused of incompetence, extravagance and in-The architect, who was accused of "incompetence, extravagance and in- discussion and explanation in the city subordination" in office, however, re- hall and in the Crimical court buildines to accept this settlement of the ing today. Mr. Hanberg declared it case and is prepared to insist upon a was all a tempest in a teapot.

Puzzles Ali

By some of the investigators the dis-

ramination and I obtained characterstic and distinctive tests, both chemcal and physicological, of the presence of strychnine in this material. In the 200 grains of material submitted for trychnine in this material submitted for trychnine which I estimate to be not estable on against Mr. Perkins in the face of this sentiment.

Expected Immunity

They shought that Perkins would quietly resign when asked to do so, and for successful applicants for census numerators in San Antonio, Tex. Peb. 10—The ratio of successful applicants for census numerators in San Antonio and Bexar summerators in San Anton

ter dropped, leaving the charges still standing against him before the public.

Urion Is Whipped

President Urion secluded himself in his office today and made no denial to the statements that his charges against the architect would not be pressed. Mr. Downey, who is said to have originated the fight against Mr. Perkins, left Chicase on the eve at the meeting for official action on fife case, going to Florman of the January grand jury, and by other members of that body the signature was declared to be a puzzle which the January grand jury had not President Urion. It appears that both he and Chairman Downey were comter dropped, leaving the charges still standing against him before the public.

# such oppression cannot be dealt with otherwise than by restraining the freedom of contract. To emphasize this to deny the legitimacy of the police power for the protection of economic liberty; whatever may be the theoretical strength of this position, it does not constitute a sound principle of constitutional law." WINFRS MAY Teaches Tuthill Law

Quoting a number of decisions, Mr. Harper says: "With the exception of the Ritchle case they all hold clearly and unequivocally that the right of the legislature of the stafe to reasonably regulate the employment of femsicannot be questioned. The Massachusetts court points out that it does not prohibit the employe from working as

left for Washington and hasn't been in this part of the country since.

This is only one instance of Webster's professional crookedness. Jett is now serving a life sentence in the state penlientiary and claims that he did not get any of the money that Webster secured for the confession, as the latter stated he was to get.

Webster stated that since Jett was without felered the money secured for

webster stated that since yet was without friends the money secured for the story was to be used in his defense. It was also shown that for several days following Jett had intoxicants in his cell. One correspondent spoke of it as a bar room. It is thought Webster furnished them to Jett.

### His Domestic Life

Webster's domestic life indicates the same unprincipled nature. He brought charges of adultery, against his wife in connection with his law partner at that connection with his law partner at that time, Bailey D. Berry. The two chief witnesses in Webster's favor were a negro prostitute who lives with a man who is not her husband at the present time, and a man by the name of George

The only testimony adduced by Webster against his wife in substantiation of his charges in his suit for divorce was the testimony of Kearns, who lives about six miles north of Cynthiana, that about 11 o'clock in the day time on the Saturday in question, he time on the Saturday in question, he had seen Webster's wife and Berry in illegal intercourse, and that they were at that time in a buggy on a bridge that spans a creek about \_ quarter of a mile north of Cynthiana.

### Weak Evidence

The negro woman testified that she had seen Webster's wife and his law partner engaged in illegal intercourse in one of the alleys of Cynthiana near the Christian church building.

The testimony of these two witnesses was shown to be entirely without foundation. A prominent official in the University of Kentucky said today that Kearns had confessed to him that he did not know why he had given such Keerns is an habitual drunkard and has been known to be

The trial ended with the complete vindication of Webster's wife. Preachers, lawyers and professional and busimen gave restimony in the case and not one of them had a word to say against her. She has always been known to be honorable in every way.

I met Carl W. Ruerke, commissioner I met cart w. stuerke commissioner of police of Spokane, Wash, in Cynthiana recently, learning that he was hunting up Webster's record. The Spokane officials have a complete record of Webster's actions while here.

# SAYS HE PAID SOLON BRIBE

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- The man who 'handled the money" was taken before the state senate today by Senator Benn Conger to confirm Conger's charge that Jotham P. Allds, the majority leader, accepted \$1,000 for influencing legislation. The witness proved to be Hiram G.

Moe, a former bank cashier of Groton, where Conger lives. He declared post tively that on April 23, 1901, he had handed Senator Alds an envelope containing \$1,000 at the capitol.

The purpose for which this alleged transfer of money was made did not appear in the direct testimony today, but Mr. Conger filed an affidavit in which he declared that the payment was made to Alds upon the latter's demand, "In the interests of the American Bridge company."

Moe declared that on the same day Moe declared that on the same day he paid Alids \$1,000 he gave to another legislator \$4,000, and to another \$1,000. The tense anxiety displayed by both sides to guard the identity of the alleged recipients of these sums was explained when Senator Brackett arose and pleaded with the contestants not to smirch the names of those who, because of death, could not possibly appear to defend themselves.

### DIAMOND COLLAR AS A BIBTH. DAY TOKEN FOR PAMPERED UANINE OF BALTIMORE MAN such discrimination.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10 .- Dixie, the 1-year-old black and tan dog belongto Arthur Wallenhorst, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by his pwner in honor of his birthday and

the recipient of a cellar of diamonds estimated to be worth \$15,000.

Wallenhorst is very fond of his dog, which has accompanied him on his various gravels abroad. Recently Dixlegot into an argument with a cat and lost one eye. But this misfortune only increased his master's regard, and the dinner and neckiner were given as a

dinner and necklace were given as a token of increased affection.

The diamond collar contains 700 stones, varying in weight from a sixteenth to a full carst. It is substantially made and arranged in such a way as to rest close to the breast of the dog.

Though Divis got come of the containers. Though Dixle got none of the terra-pin that was served to the other guests at the banquet, he did get some chicken was made the subject of post-prandial oratory.

AMUSEMENTS

# AMERICAN MUSIC MAGOSSE

CLIFF WINSOR M'CAY
GORDON 10 STAR ACTS

MCVICKER'S POP. MAT. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grisner Present

# THE MAN OF HOUR

SAT. MAT. (Lincoln's Birthday) SOUVENIR LINCOLN PLATES TO THE LADIES ATTENDING.

GARRICH Metinees Set FAVERSHAM "HEROD" COMING PEB. 13

Lew Fields to maintain "Old Dutch"

the British house of commons, the following:

lowing:

'If the matter be gone into carefully, BALLY GILLS to the common of the carefully, BALLY GILLS.

# A HUGE BLUFF?

# Plans No Further Advanced Than They Were a Year Ago

The situation in the subway problem is just the same as it was a year ago,

and it appears that still another year will pass before anything definite will conference of the building trades un-Kearns, who is known as an irrespon- be done, and the work started. In

municipal ownership, advised against submitting such a scheme, and it has since been kept hidden away from pubiic consideration. Figures and data were included in Mr. Ericson's report and the system appeared entirely prac-ticable. The scheme for the appropria-tion of traction funds which were intended for the purpose of purchasing and constructing street car lines for the city, is being violently denounced by the advocates of municipal owner-ship.

The probability of "jokers" in the municipal ownership law and in the traction settlement ordinance has been proadly hinted at. However, according to Edward F. Dunne, there is no possibility of any such clause. However the Republican majority in the legislature is strong enough to pass any law that would serve corporation in terests.

The recent developments in the subway deal are construed as revealing a scheme for a gigantic steal. The fund a scheme for a gigantic steal. The fund to be reided amounts to \$4,000,000, and would prove a rich plum and at the same time deal a staggerins blow to municipal ownership, from which it sould asver recover. Milton Foreman and Traction Counsel Walter L. Fish-er are at the lead of the scheme to de-liver to the traction companies all the rights and the complete; control of the future subway. future subway.

### City Has Some Money

The 55 per cent of the street railway profits were intended and ratified by the voters of Chicago as a sinking fund toward future city-owned trac-tion. If the raid on this fund is suc-cessful the subway will be handed over

to the street railway corporation and the situation will be worse than ever. The men behind the scheme expect legal complications. They are optimistic, however, as to their chances, for, if the decision of the Supreme court is unfavorable, the Republican and corporation interests in the legis. and corporation interests in the legislature are strong enough to pass over the Supreme court.

Bion J. Arnold was appointed sub-

way engineer by Mayor Busse Monday The appointment was induced by Wal-ter Fisher and Alderman Foreman, who are known to be favorable to private wnership.

# TEN HOUR LAW

(Centinued From Page One)

puoted approvingly the language of the lower court:

"'Surely an act which prevents the mothers of our race from being tempted to endanger their lives and health by

# The Oregon Case

"Make many words cannot make this plainer," Mr. Harper quotes the Supreme court of the United States in Muller vs. Oregon: "The two sexes dif-fer in structure of body, in the functions to be performed by each, in the amount of physical strength, in the capacity for long continued labor, particularly when done standing, the in-fluence of vigorous health upon the future well being of the race, the self reliance which enables one to assert full rights, and in the capacity to main difference justifies a difference in legislation, and upholds that which is designed to compensate for some of the burdens which rest upon her."

# Sneers at Ritchie

Mr. Harper takes occasion to sneer at the absurdily of some of the statements made by the Ritchie company, assert-

makes out a very attractive place for the employment of women, in the box factory of Ritchie & Company, appel-less. It is difficult to reconcile this

Dong Hours are Bad

Decidedly of the opinion that long hours are highly injurious. They will aggravate any existing complaints, and still more, they will and do have a tendency to induce complaints in persona previously free from them. They are especially injurious to females in regard to the diseases peculiar to the female are

female sex.

The attorney quotes from an experiment of the attorney quotes from a fine attorney of the attorne

I think the committee would be per-fectly surprised to find what a large number of these women are rendered sterile in consequence of these pro-longed hours. I believe that is one of the greatest evils attached to these prolonged hours. I have seen many cases in families where certain members who have pursued the calling of shop girl's assistants have been sterile, while members of the family have born dren. I know of one case where four members of a family who were shop girls were sterile, and two other girls in the family, not shop girls, have borne children."

### NEW YORK PACES STRIKE OF ALL BUILDING TRADES

New York, Feb. 10.—A vote being faken today will decide whether a strike involving 150,000 men and completely tying up building operations in this city shall be called. The referendum was ordered at a

ions. Sympathy with the existing strike of the steamfitters for an increase of

involving \$50,000,000 were held up

# TAILORS WIN A **GREAT VICTORY**

# Bosses Who Locked Out Union Men and Women Yield All

After an eleven weeks' struggle the Ladies' Tailors' union has won completely in all of its demands against the pletely in all of its demands against the bosses, the men returning to work this morning with contracts signed up for a period lasting until Sept. 1, 1911.

Every demand made by the men has been granted by the bosses. The employers have agreed to an eight-hour workday, the payment of time and a quarter for overtime, the same wages for the dull as for the busy season and the recognition of the union. In case of a disagreement under this contract the matter under dispute is to be taken up for settlement by a member of the union and a representative of the emexpect ployers. If they cannot agree the mat-

### Require Notice in Writing

In case the union or the employers should desire new provisions to be in force after Aug. 15, 1911, notices in writing must be given to this effect on or before July 1, 1911.

The fight of the ladies' tailors beditions in their trade. After the men attions in their trage. After the men had been out a few days the bosses signed up on Oct. 20. This agreement was later broken by the employers who looked out their men on Nov. 27, about 499 men in Ladies' Taflors' Local No. being affected.

ter they have been out for over eleven

### The Scab Houses The "unfair list" still includes, how

ever, the tailoring establishments of Marshall Field's store, Mandel Bros., Carson, Pirie & Scott, Dietr, H. Black, 4303 Drexel Boulevard and S. Reich-man, 840 E. 43d street.

to endanger their lives and health by exhaustive employment, can be condemned by none save those who expect to be profited by it."

In discussing the reasonableness of passing different laws for women from file of the union to a man was prethose passed for men, Mr. Harper gives authorities who point out the need of save discrimination.

They had to grant our demands, "declared J. Herrmann, business agent of the Ladies' Tailors' union. "Our demands were just and the rank and file of the union to a man was prethose passed for men, Mr. Harper gives authorities who point out the need of cases." We have had the hearty support of union labor of Chicago for port of union labor of Chicago for tend to retain all that we have won.

### PUBLIC EXPECTED TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR SOUTH POLE HUNT

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The National Geographic society, which resolved at a meeting to send an American ex-pedition in search of the south pole, expects financial assistance from outside

It is the plan of the society that the expedition be headed by Capt. Bartlett, who commanded the Rossevelt in All was quiet in the jury room dur-Peary's trip to the north pole, and that ing today's "recess," except occasional-the other members of the Peary expedition, except for Peary, undertake

The proposal is that the quest be made in the Roosevelt.

## MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Steady to be higher No. 2 red in store, il 22461.214; No. 2 hard, il 13461.214; No. 2 hard, il 13461.215; No. 2 hard, il 13461.215; No. 2 hard, il 13461.135; No. 1 hard, il 13461.135; No. 1 horthern, il 13461.145; No. 1 horthern il 134 factory of Ritchie & Company, appels lees. It is difficult to reconcile this view given to use of the happiness and contentment of the female employe with the further allegation of the bilt that it is well-nigh impossible to gpt women to work in the factory, even after of ferring inducements in the form of prizes. The situation is rendered all the more puzzling when, upon consulting the last bi-annual report of our State bureau of Labor Statistics, we find the commission, in reporting on the paper box factories using this language. The better class of plants help is readily obtained."

Introducing vital statistics from various state bureaus, Mr. Harper quotes the words of the California Bureau of Labor Statistics, that it is:

Long Hours Are Bad

Decidedly of the opinion that long hours are highly injurious. They will hour a principle of the contents of the care are serious are highly injurious. They will hours are highly injurious. They will hour a principle of the contents are highly injurious. They will hours are highly injurious. They will hour a principle of the contents are surface for the contents are highly injurious. They will hour a year ago.

# Stilettos and Revolvers Play Dramatic Role in West Side Tragedy

One Italian is dying and two others suffering severe injuries today as the result of a fight at Forquer and Jefferson streets. Stilettos and revolvers were used during the encounter, and not until all three combatants, weakened from wounds and loss of blood, sank to the side laik from exhaustion did the conflict cease.

When police from the Maxwell street station, summoned by a riot call, had arrived, Sergt. La Fevre and Detectives Rizzlo and Kerr fought their way through a crowd to get at the three men. Patrol wagons were then called and the Injured men were taken away. They were:
Michael Descio, 30 years old, 727 For

quer street; long gash on right side face; scalp wound from bullet; taken to county hospital; condition critical. Barnardo Perri, 22 years old, 620 Ewing street; knocked unconscious from blow over head, scalp wound; locked up at Maxwell street police station. Peter Perri, 620 Ewing street; scalp wound; locked up at Maxwell street station.

### Fight's Cause

Descio and the two other men, who are brothers, met on the street and quarreled. A fight followed and Desclo, It is said, put the Perri brothers to flight. They hurried to their homes and returned with revolvers and stilettos. Meeting Descio, the fight was re-

# INDICT TWO?

# Debate on True Bills Concerning New York Matter Is On

The federal grand jury which ha been seeking evidence of violations of the Sherman anti-trust act against the gan early in October of last year when Chicago packers has about completed they went out on strike for better conits work so far as local matters are concerned. It is believed the jurors are now considering whether indictments

shall be voted. Activities of the jury ceased sudder ly today following an early adjourn-ment on Tuesday. Arthur Colby, as-sistant tressurer of the National Pack-The union men retalisted by waging one of the most energetic struggles against their employers that has been fave minutes in the morning. He was carried on in Chicago. Victory has followed by William E. Weber, general finally perched upon their banners afthe jury room less than three minutes and when he emerged he was accompanied by District Attorney Sims and his sid. James H. Wilkerson.

## Pagin Confers With Sims

Oliver E. Pagin, indictment expert for the government, held numerous con-ferences with the district attorney. Mr carried a bundle of impe looking documents and he was looked in his private room most of the time with a stenographer. His sudden activity and the cessation of activity or the part of the district attorney's fice was held to give strength to report that indictments were b

considered.

The district attorney's office announced that a brief recess was be-ing taken and it was said there that the investigation would proceed again.

# Busy During "Recess"

Heretofore when a recess has been taken the jurors have been allowed the liberty to leave the jury room and walk, about the corridors. At other times their voices could be heard in the room or the shadows of their forms would be thrown on the glass in the outer

ly when voices were heard earnestly discussing some important matter.

The grand jury is now reported to have taken up the question of voting indictments yesterday afternoon. It is believed the jurors struck some point not clear to them and this resulted in the National Packing company officials

## Inquiry May Go On

If the grand jurors are deliberating to determine whether indictments shall be voted, this does not mean that their investigation is at an end. It may be said one familiar with such proce ings, that if the jurors do not find sufficient evidence at this time to vote indictments they will call for further tes-

It is said, however, that some the jurors think sufficient evidence the jurors think sufficient evidence al-ready has been found in their investigation of the relations between the Na-tional Packing company and the New York Butchers' Dressed Beef associa-

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LEGAL FIGHT MIGHT AWAIT CHANTECLER' IN THIS COUNTRY

If an attempt is made to present in this country Edmond Rostand's new comedy "Chantecler" a legal attack

comedy "Chantecler" a legal attack may be made by Samuel Eberly Gross of Chicago, author of "The Merchant Prince of Cornville," who says his play inspired the French "barnyard drama" as well as "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"A translation of Rostand's play into English will serve to display in more striking fashion the similarity of the two," said Mr. Gross at his rooms in the Hotel Del Prado yesterday. "I do not doubt that many of his poetic flights of fancy which are so warmly commended will constitute a strange parallel with those portions of my play which are written in poetic vein.

"I have conferred with attorneys who represented me in obtaining an injunction against "Cyrano de Bergerac" and am waiting for their decision.

"Rostand's play will never be presented in England, because 'The Merchan. Frince of Cornville' has been seen there and the similarity would be so strong as to disgrace the Frenchman."

# HOUSE HEARS

Wazhington, Feb. 10.-Gambling futures in cotton and other agricultural products was the subject of a iearing begun today before the agricultural committee of the house which brought together prominent members of the Cotton Exchange of New York. cotton growers and agriculturists to testify on the measures designed to prohibit dealings in futures. Several bills are before the commit-

tee. Chairman Scott is the author of a sweeping measure designed to end gambling in the futures of the products of the farm. Texas representatives constitutes a "real man." of the farm. Texas representatives have introduced half a dozen or more bills which if enacted into law would prevent gambling in futures of cotton. Representatives of practically all the southern states are pledged in favor of a law along these lines, and they also have the support of western members.

### 6 KALLED IN COAL MINE IN KENTUCKY PATAL BLAST

Stearns, Ky., Feb. 10 .- An unexplained explosion in mine No. 1 of the Stearns Coal company killed six men today, annihilating one party of work-ers. It is thought the victims ran into a pocket of gas, which was ignited by their lamps.

The dead: A. R. Thrasher, Edward Thrasher, G. W. King, Elthu Grundy, Benjamin Grundy, and John Troxell.

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Boston, Mass., Feb. 10 .- A plan for Boston harbor improvement which includes a great enlargement of harbor facilities, great railroad terminals or the East Boston flats, with a marginal railros" along the entire East Poston water front, is provided for in a bill introduced in the legislature on behalf of Henry M. Whitney, who characterizes it as practically the only solution of the port problem of Boston. The measure is now before the committee on

metropolitan improvements.

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BY F. S.

"The city of Chicago has establishe a municipal lodging house for the benefit of all homeless and indigent men and boys in this city. Lodging, a bath and food are provided, free, for every applicant for one night and longer if he is honestly seeking employment. The crippled, old, or infirm are sent each morning to hospitals, dispensaries or homes. Each lodger receives personal investigation and his case is disposed of on facts alone. Employment is found for the industrious and able-bodied. The for the industrious and able-bodied. The citizens and housewives of Chicago are requested, therefore, to refuse alms, and to refer all applicants to the Municipal Lodging House by means of this ticket.

"Lodging House Committee of the City Homes Association.

"NeLSON P. BIGELOW.

"EDWARD B. BUTLER.
"JOHN V. FARWELL, JR.
"R. A. KEYES.
"JOHN G. SHEDD."

The Seal of Hypocrisy

The above names are enough to stamp the words with the seal of hypocrisy. John V. Farwell. Jr., is now head of John V. Farwell and company the great wholesale house, which buys vast quantities of clothing from the reeking sweatshops. Nelson P. Bige-low lives in Lake Forest and has re-tired from business. Edward B. Butler is a member of the firm of Butler Brothers, which operates a mail order sweatshop. R. A. Keyes has no claim to fame and cannot be classed with John G. Shedd, who as the head of Mar-shall Field and company has charge of the payment of starvation wages to women and who, lest the gentlemen friend intervene to provide sufficient food and clothing, at a price, to his women employes, hires a lady person to see that the girls and women in the store do not wear rings given by men to whom they are not engaged; that they do not wear too aggressive rats; or, horrors of horrors! that they do not eat in any cale where wine is

### Shedd as a Business Man

Shedd, as a business man who appreclates the value of sub-sidewalk space, stolen from the city, understands that when women are paid less than a living wage they are apt, under the influence of wine and a gentleman friend, to stray from the straight and narrow path and perhaps get into court and there tell of the less than living wage which Marshall Field and company pays to women. So Shedd, while derold of any human feelings in the mat-ter, does not like notoriety and scandal which might hurt the business of Marshall Field and company.

Ask for Bread, Receive a Stone This is not, however, the story of Shedd, but of the Municipal Lodging Southern Pacific R. R. Ready

House, which is so teelingly recom-mended by Shedd and his confreres. It was 4:45 in the morning when I entered the Municipal Lodging House. 162 North Union street, to see what sort of genial hospitality is given to the aged and the poor. I waited there till 8 o'clock. When I arrived some of the s o'clock. When I arrived some of the men had already gone, but there were many who had not yet left in search of a job. It was not because they were not eager to leave, but because they were detained till the superintendent had put them through "a third degree." A sample of the questions and answers tells the story of the place, since the record cards go to the police depart-ment.

The Third Degree

Superintendent Charles F. Rogers

Rogers: "Where do you come from?" York," was the answer. a: "You better get back there

Rogers, to John Miller: "You say your wife left you. What's the matter with your wife? You look bad to me." Rogers, to Mike Kelley: "Where are you going this morning?" Kelley: "To the powder mill." Rogers: "No. you don 't. I may send you to the Bridewell."

Back up there, stand back," shouted

Rogers to the men who seemed in a hurry.

Rogers: "Where did you work, Kel-

Kelley: "In Armour's."

Rogers: "What did you guit for?" Kelley: "I was laid off."
Rogers: "And you expect the city to
take care of you. You go to the police
station."

Rogers, to John McBride: "What are you doing here?" McBride: "I am going to Dunning." Rogers: "Why didn't you go to Dun-

Rogers, to John Kovar: "I think you gave me a wrong name."
Kovar: "No. I didn't."
Rogers: "You can't get out."
Kovar: "I have a job to go to. I work for the Parmelee Transfer company."

pany"
Rogers: "You stay back."
"F. S.": "You better let this man ont; he has a job to go to.
Rogers, to "F. S.": "Who is running this place, you or 1? He stays."
Kovar, a young fellow, began to cry and Rogers let him go at 7:15. Kovar's story was proved to be correct. Parmelee and company stated He was employed as an extra man, and that they had not given him steady work, but had told him to come on the morning he was spoken to by Rogers.

Chasity Toward All

Charity Toward All Rogers, to John Krehl: "Are von

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This is written with the purpose of appealing to all right minded Socialists To those Comrades who work without any personal or mercenary motive. To that loyal bunch of hearts who have worked all these three years as only determined workingmen can work for a paper.

Don't despair, Comrades. Brace up! Fight on, no matter what occurs Ponder-consider-and then pick out the road that appears to you to be the shortest and best to travel in order to help your party and paper.

After you have chosen this road, keep on it. Don't let any one steer you off with mutterings or scowls. The Socialists claim to have a little more in- lief. The budget of the canton of Zusight and pesception than others of the working class. Prove it-use your brains first and then act!

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seems probable that the house will be

cleared of them at the next election.

Insurgent policies are injurious to rail

road interests and if they can be cir-cumvented by such simple means as

election tactics, it is probable that anti-

**REBELS MARCH 8** 

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10. - Nicholas

Ischalkovsky and Catherine Breshkov-

skaya, who are charged with being members of the revolutionary organ-ization, will be placed on trial on March 8. The joint indictment found against

the two constitutes a document of 58 pages. It describes the careers of the defendants up to 1905, charging mem-

bership in the central revolutionary committee and citing articles showing that they advocated terrorism. A series of depositions of witnesses.

mostly renegade revolutionists, also is submitted. They have to do with the alleged presence of the accused as del-egates to the conferences of the cen-

tral revolutionary committee in Fin-land, St. Petersburg and the provinces, in which plans for armed uprisinss were discussed.

Tschaikovsky is quoted as making

Cannonism will end with this house.

gressmen have been elected and

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"Yes, my wife died." Krehl: "Got any children?"

Rogers: "Yes, a daughter."
Rogers: "Why don't you stay with your daughter?"
Krehl: "She's only 14 years old."
Rogers: "Where is she?"
Krehl: "My wife's sister is taking

are of her." Rogers: "What's your wife's sister's name and address." Krehl gave the

information. Superintendent Rogers, the angel of the sweet haven of rest, just described, described somewhat differently than in the quoted declaration of the business-men, was employed for a year and a half by a charity organization. Before he doled out sweet charity he was employed as a guard and an instructor at the Waukesha Reformatory.

# RAILROADS AID UNCLE JOE AND HIS HENCHMEN

to Attack Hayes of California for 'Insurging'

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Insurgent Republicans are in danger of losing all hopes of re-election because of the hostile attitude of the railroads, which are co-operating with Speaker Cannon. Mr. Hayes of California will "What is your name?" meet the very powerful opposition of the Southern Pacific and his chances of re-election in that state are very few unless he relents in his vigorous meet the very powerful opposition of few unless he relents in his vigorous opposition of Cannonism. Hayes is a wealthy prune grower and his interests make it almost essential that he secure representation in congress.

## Will Defeat Him

It seems likely that his influence will

It seems likely that his influence will secure him the renomination, but if the Cannon Republicans are bent on his defeat, it will be a simple matter for them to spilt and allow a Democratic victory, rather than the re-election of an "insurgent" Republican.

Such reports seem to infer that the Cannonites and their subordinate state functions are all dominated by the railroad interests, and what the railroads decree is law. The railroads decide the elections and the choice of candidates

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# Followed in Many German Cities

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### Socialists Are Active

In Charlottenburg the tireless efforts of the Social-Democratic representatives has finally led to results, and effective developments are expected to ing the near future. It has hitherto been contended that public funds could not be used for such a purpose, but now it HAVE YOU TIME is evident that such a stand can no longer be maintained. It is now the general opinion that there is no other way of meeting the situation and suc a state of affairs in Charlottenburg will doubtless have its effect on the action of the Berlin authorities.

It is suggested that since the labor organizations have been the only successful exponents of the measures for ployed, that they be given the leadership in the movement that has bee opposed on the ground that it will strengthen Social-Democracy. But the situation is such that political antagonism must be ignored, and it will depend on the attitude of the majority the council whether the movemen will result in action that will give th unemployed support that they need, no only in Charlottenburg but also in Ber lin and all the cities of Germany.

CUMMINS ROILS RAIL KINGS IN HOT SPEECH

Albert B. Cummins, United States senator from Iowa, usually known as an "insurgent," but emphatically de-scribed by himself as a "progressive," told the Traffic club of Chicago last night what alls the nation and what to do about it.

More particularly he advocated the

principles of rate regulation embolied in his bill, now before congress, the most radical departure being the pro-

posal that the interstate commerce comon have the initiative in the fixing

of rates.
The 200 railway men and traffic man agers assembled in the big banquet hall at the La Salle hotel applauded heartily when the speaker's insurgency seethed out in patriotic generalities, but when the general principles were apwhen the general principles were ap plied to legislation existing and pro Example of Ghent Is Being by the most decorous applause, and when the senator lauded Theodore Roosevelt as deserving the credit for the Hepburn bill they simply heard him.

# SCABS BALK AT

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Lead, S. D., Feb. 10 .- About fifteen nen are being imported daily to take the places of the locked out members rich added 1,400 francs to the fund, of of the Western Federation of Miners which the city of Zurich obtained 1,000 at the Homestake mines. More than france, and the typographers' union half of these, however, desert soon after they arrive. Not more than 400 men are at work in the mines here where 2,500 were employed before the lockout. The men now employed are shovel-

ing ore that was broken prior to the lockout. The owners have two mills running in an a tempt to make a show-

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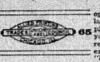
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The Loewe Hat Case

One by one the weapons with which organized labor fights are being taken away by the courts. One of the most effective of these of political action.

After the first general strike in Russia the whole international movement was aftame. Many arose to denounce the ballot, to jeer at parliamentarianism and at the slow plodding method of political action. weapons has been the boycott. It is one of the oldest methods of nings and made the most of it. fighting. It is the one first relied upon by any oppressed class. It A great discussion took place at Mannhelm on the subject of the genis practically the weapon of the nonresistant. It is the weapon furtherest removed from violence. It consists only in letting your opponent alone and in persuading as many other people as possible long drawn out struggle, well managed. to let him alone.

If the employers are so proud of operating a nonunion shop they ought not to complain when the unions advertise the fact that union men are debarred from a certain industry. The workers have little enough to purchase with. They should certainly be permitted to consult among themselves as to how that little should be spent.

That is what the hatters thought. They tried to get the firm of That is what the hatters thought. But the following ngures show in crowns the amount of money contributed by the amount of money contributed by the labor rovement of the various countries toward the support of the su rible crime the officers of the union have been haled into court, charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law. To be sure, the oil, steel, beef, harvester and all the other trusts were actively engaged in violating this same law, and also in blacklisting union workers. They were not prosecuted. If they were troubled by some officious official, the Supreme court promptly reversed any annoying

Not so with the hatters. They were given the "exemplary fine." The little property of their members has been tied up with writs ever since the suit began. Their homes will now be attached and sold and their little savings confiscated.

Thus will the majesty of the law be vindicated.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has decided to assist the hatters in their fight. This is good. It is good to give them sympathy. It is better to give them funds. But both of these methods will have little effect in stopping similar suits in the future.

The Chicago Federation of Labor claims to be very much aroused at this decision. It should be. There will soon be an opportunity to test whether that indignation is more than skin deep.

The capitalists will be watching that test. So will the workers throughout the country.

The test will be the coming municipal election. If the members of the unions represented in the Chicago Federation of Labor go to the polls and vote for the parties that stand for this decision, then the employers will know that the union men of Chicago were only joking when they said they were indignant at the Loewe decision.

So long as union men vote the Democratic or Republican ticket or the ticket of any other party that sustains the system of private property and profits, then the employers will know that they are safe in continuing to use the courts in the most remorseless manner.

On the other hand, if the union men of Chicago roll up a largely increased Socialist vote, the employers will know that the union is in earnest and that it is time to call a halt.

# That Subway Scheme

A few months ago a commission drew up plans for a subway for Chicago. These plans were said to have cost \$80,000. They were very pretty plans and were printed by a scab printing company.

At the time these plans were printed the Dafly Socialist published the story that City Engineer Ericson had prepared an addition to them explaining how the subway could be constructed and operated and owned by the municipality, and that this portion of the report had been suppressed. Alderman Foreman prompty declared that this statement was a lie, and very emphatically announced that no such have! plan had ever been prepared. A little later Alderman Foreman admitted that such a report had been prepared by Ericson and had been suppressed at his (Foreman's) order.

About the same time the George W. Jackson company, commonly reputed to be a Standard Oil concern, secured a patent on a subway. Most people would think that a subway would be about as much subject to a patent as a turnpike road, but the ways of patent offices and Standard Oil influences are dark and devious.

Now we are told that this subway is about to be built out of the money which the city has been receiving from the street car companies. This is the money which we were assured at the time the tranchise was adopted was to remain inviolate for the purpose of purchasing the car lines.

Now Bion J. Arnold, who is already drawing several salaries in connection with the traction situation, the total of which is somewhere in the neighborhood of thirty thousand dollars, is drawing up lng some nice girl your partner for life. some more plans, for which he will probably receive another salary

out of your head at once. How dare you? Who are you, that you dare think about an honorable marriage relation with some good gir?

You must learn to restrain yourself, to day your yourself a desire which was So rauch for the tangled web of subway affairs up to the present

These things are not wholly clear to the ordinary citizen, but he may safely figure that if the present gang remain in control of the city put into your system by the same God of Chicago until the subway is constructed, or if they are substituted of Chicago until the subway is constructed, or if they are substituted by some of the various "reform" bunches that are now clustering around Walter Fisher (the original traction "expert" and high-salary grabber), then that subway will be built by the George W. Jackson part company, paid for by the city, and will belong to the Standard Oil interests when it is finished.

# Maka That Ball a Great Success

There is no reason why that masked ball next Saturday evening should not be something extraordinary in the history of Socialist social affairs. Three thousand members of the Socialist party in Cook county, each representing a family of an average of five persons, makes fifteen thousand to start with. Leave off five thousand to account for the poor, the lame, the halt, the sick and the blind (no other excuses will go), and we have ten thousand without going outside party ranks.

But each party member can sell at least ten tickets. That would mean twenty or thirty thousand, and—but what is the use of figuring?

That Seventh Regiment Armory can be packed until the doors are ready to burst. We can make enough money to lift the Daily Socialist out of its present troubles—and it is having troubles, even if it is not saying so much about them—and supply a campaign fund should not be something extraordinary in the history of Socialist

it is not saying so much about them-and supply a campaign fund that will set the town boiling this spring. At the same time every person going will get far more than the value of his money in enjoy-

In the meantime, see that every acquaintance of yours has a

## INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The most stupendous proletarian batthe ever fought in modern industrial warfare was the recent general strike in Sweden.

ed by all Socialists from a study of

that great struggle.

We have heard a great deal of talk about the certain success of the well managed general strike.

loyally supported by the workers, and yet it won a questionable victory. In addition to the sobering of our

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pers just published under the title "The

Spirit of Youth and the City Streets."

says that every generation depends

upon its youth to equip it with gayety

and enthusiasm, and reassure it as to the value and charm of life. She points

out that in ancient cities the theater and stadium were built as soon as mar-

in the medieval cities the tourneys, the pageants and the church festivals and

processions were for the joy of the peo-

distinctly industrial and daily labor is

continually-more monotonous and sub-

divided. We forget how new the mod-

eliminate public provision for recrea- ations."

This industrialism ass gathered to-

protection of the home and per-ed to walk unattended upon city

streets, and to work under allen roofs:

Pittsburg clergyman who in the fu-

unless they can give evidence that they

What a great head this man must

Now then, you honest fellows, who

VERNE E. SHERIDAN

are earning from ten dollars a week

to help her and let her help you in this

great joy of holding your own flesh and blood, and become an unrestricted, licentious libertine. You must become

abolish and destroy.

Now, if this preacher of the word

of God would have made the announce-

ment that in the future he would re-fuse all contributions from those of

his flock that did not have an annual

income of \$2,000, then he would have said something really worth while. But,

n your wildest flights of imagination,

would He say such a thing would He? 4 think not! Then how dare any one of His followers, who, no matter how good or great they may be, are still insipid compared to Him, lay down

the law as to who should, or should not,

have an income of \$2,000 a year.

YOUTH IN THE CITY

concluded that it is not longer neces- of malignant and vicious appetites, then sary for men to provide for the insa- we, the middle aged, grow quite dis-

concluded that it is not longer necessary for men to provide for the insa we, the middle aged, grow quite diable demand for play. In so far as tracted and resort to all sorts of they have acted upon a most difficult dam up the sweet fountain itself, they have entered upon a most difficult dam up the sweet fountain itself, and dangerous experiment, and this at cause we are affrighted by those necessary.

young girls been suddenly released from conclusion is that it is the city's neg-

A PRICE ON MARRIAGE

I have just finished reading about the | the mechanics and laborers, who earn

a supporter of the very houses it is from Pittsburg, and he, mere man part of aforesaid minister's duty to would have to take her part, since she

this \$2,000 a year? And if these same men strike for this sum in their dif-

ferent branches of industry. I'll bet a

them not to strike-"Peace, Brothers,

this or that couple are not enjoying this

income, and, having found the reason, helped to destroy it? And make it pos-

sible for them to have and to hold this annual sum?

How does he know that this amount

There are some of us who could get along on this and there are others of

us who could not. There are times in

my life when it seems that five times in my life when it seems that five times this amount will not even half pay my expenses, and there are other times I can manage on so little money that I am actually ashamed to mention it

here, for fear the comrades will think

ies would marry poor unsuspecting lad-dies, who have this income, and if re-

verses should come, milady would leave her spouse, giving as her excuse that

his income is a continual outpour, and

in all faith (2) call on this gentlema

ate so foolishly committed himself

Or course, he would try to hold he

to her vows by that "for better or for worse" part of the line of march; still

the way things are, in the present state

would have to do is, secure her divorce

and march off to hook the other fello

looking for notoriety, and, take it either way, if he ever gets to realize the mon-strosity of his folly, he will, voluntar-ily, go into hiding for ten years.

Either the man is a fool or

cannot get along with anything than \$2,000 a year. She could then

is just what will be needed?

for the first time they are being prized fluences and temptations more for their labor power than for for their ruin,

England 20,084.96 Holland ..... France ...... 1,289,19 Panama ...... Unknown A study of that table is sufficient to

silence many men who speak in such glowing terms of the French syndical-

The syndicalists have been the fore-most advocates of the general strike. They have been the loudest in their support of anti-patriotism. They have because of their theories, or because of spent much time and much energy in their "revolutionary" unionism, but because when the supreme moment artrade unions.

Syndicalism has made no progress

support the Swedes and what France at thing inherent in the Latin race, and Italy have done.

Compare the action of little Switzer- perament can play upon it as an artist land with the two great countries, plays upon his instrument. France and Italy. Compare Belgium. The Swedish strike is one acter of international solidarity. It france and Italy. Compare Belgium tested the sincerity, the strength and the support of that poor country the loyalty of the workers of the vari- with its handful of workers to France with the loyalty of the workers to France with the loyalty of the workers to France with the loyalty of the workers to France with the loyalty with the loyalt

to reaffirm the joy of existence, before have such numbers of

In so far as tracted and resort to all sorts of re-

by dissensions and prostrated by the by dissensions and prostrated by the leadership of men who are chiefly anarchists. Beyond spasmodic revolts and passionate uprisings there is little to commend the syndicalist movement. It has a few brilliant, philosophical leaders whose theoretical work has not

The fact is the organized labor

movement of France and Italy is torn by dissensions and prostrated by the

rives the workers of France revolt in all the prisoners in Orel have a broken mass.

The revolutionary spirit of the Latoutside of the Latin countries of France The revolutionary spirit of the Lat-and Italy. Observe then what little ins, however, no other country can Demmark and Norway have done to imitate. It cannot be imported. It is

> The Swedish strike is one of the significant battles of modern times. It is about the first of many tests soon to be made upon the spirit of internation-

do we see at the showdown? What is its fruit?

Has the "revolutionary" unlouism of France done so well and proved itself workers.

### On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

Jane Addams, in her collection of pa-ers just published under the title "The chemical gayety. Society cares more for the products they manufac-more for the products they manufac-I love to ask questions; they go to the heart of things. ture than for their immemorial ability

What to eat-whatever the trusts decree is good for their pocketbooks.

boys earned money independently of the family life and felt themselves free to spend it as they choose in the midst Under capitalism even the manufact ture of shoddy has become an open and respectable business. and stadium were built as soon as the large and temple were built, that ure.

"This stupid experiment of organization of the large and failing to organize play

ing work and falling to organize play has brought about a fine revenge. The love of pleasure will not be denied, Make your brother live in a sub-cellar, or in a hole in the wall, and then blame him for it. This too, is capital-"Only in the modern city have men and when it has turned into all sorts

> While most of our capitalist accusers are paying alimony and hush money, they never fail to raise the cry that Socialism would break up the

cause we are affrighted by those neg-The fact that the American Bankers'
Association has decided to spend a
million dollars in fighting the proposed a moment when the city has become lected streams, but almost worse than distinctly industrial and daily labor is the restrictive measures is our apparent belief that the city itself has no government savings banks obligation upon which the modern city turns over to commercialism practicalstrongest argument for such banks. orn city is and how short the space of turns over to commercialism practical-time in which we have assumed we can ly all the provisions for public recre-

Carnegie is an advocate peace. He was for peace also—at Homestead, when he shot and killed the poor, helpless wage slaves who had we have the cheap dance halls and gether multitudes of eager young crea-tures from all quarters of the earth as a laber supply for the factories and Anglo-Saxon city has turned over its places where cheap liquor is sold and the demoralizing picture shows. 'The dared to protest against his tyranny.

And so the beef trust is going to workshops upon which the present in-dustrial city is based. Never before most evil minded and unscrupulous in civilization have such numbers of members of the community." And her teach the people a lesson for daring to complain of the skyrocketing of meat? Good! We all deserve it. Perhaps it will at last arouse a few sparks of lect that drives the young people in search of innocent amusement into places where they are exposed to inmanhood that may be left lying around

> I believe it would be a good idea for the Socialist press to publish a standing list of "enemies of the people," in a department called "The Pil-Put the choicest villains at the top, with a line or two giving their claims to special distinction. But, as in the matter of jails, the question would arise. Where shall we find space to print all the names?

I was surprised to find the February number of Human Life painted red-in sou he will be one of the first to hold up his hands in holy horror, and tell dishonor of Jean Jaures, whom Vance Thompson accuses of being a 'demo-gogue,' who 'uses the poor man's belly as a drum' with which to drum up wealth for himself. It is not a beautiilitis more time and energy trying to bring about marriages between young men with a salary of even one-half of ful picture which this journalist of for tune draws of the foremost Socialist of France. It would not have been pubhe sum which he, in his insanity stip-

## LIBERAL SNOBS AGAIN!

"One law for the rich, another law stance Lytton and Miss Jane Warton And by a clever and brave stratager the utter snobbishness of the home secretary has been exposed. In tober last Lady Constance Lytton sent to prison in connection with a castle. After fifty-six hours' hunger strike she was released by order of the home secretary, while other woman suffrage prisoners were detained and force ibly fed. Was this due to her exaited rank? Oh. no! Mr. Gladstone wrote a special letter to the papers to deny the imputationthing to do with her rank or social position is a willful and deliberate misly because she was suffering from se rious heart disease." On Saturday week Jane Warton was sent to prison in connection with another suffrage disturbance in Liverpool. No specialist

disturbance in Liverpool. No specialist car e down to see her. Her heart was nexamined. She was forcibly fed and subjected to the roughest usage. Was it because she was a working woman? Of course not! It was because she was a fit subject for this operation. But on Saturdey last it was discovered that Lady Constance Lytton and Jane Warton were one and the same person, and then an immediate order was sent for her release.—London Justice.

### KAUTSKY ON RUSSIA

Kautsky, writing in the "Humanite," | section, at the head. The priso gives some truly swful details about the treatment of Russian prisoners. At Orei, in central Russia, the prisoners two mole from a jailer and began are never allowed to speak, if they do to flog the prisoner with them.

They are tortured. They are always, He was then left in his cell, fainting

is taken to the infirmary.

The prisoners are forbidden to go near the window. If a jailer sees anyand caim, cold-blooded countries those upon the others to denounce him; if a horrible torture as the movements must be perfectly regular, otherwise among the passionate, idealistic, revolutionary Latins those dare-devil leaders can at moments do what they will. They have some great victories, not because of their "revolutionary" who is cause of knowledge the cause knocked out, while others have the drums of their ears broken. They are then taken to the infirmary. tality being 15 per cent per month. Sometimes, after one of the scenes described, five or six die at once.

guard and Yorine, the inspector of the the same.

drew forth two enormous keys, go

beaten on their arrival in prison, after and covered with blood, and several being stripped and searched; and if anyone protests he is thrown to the ground, kicked and beaten with guttaperchattil he loses consciousness, when cold water is thrown over him and he is the water is thrown over him and he had not asked them to do to the many or the had not asked them to do to the many of the had not asked them to do to the many of the had not asked them to do to the many of the had not asked them to do to the many of the had not asked them to do to the many of the had not asked them to do to the many of the had not asked them to do to the many of the had not asked them to do to the many of the had not asked them to do to the many of the had not asked them to do to the many of the m he had not asked them to do so, in the face of the fact that prisoners' letters are only allowed to contain the words: "I am well, thank God, and

this offense he was savagely beaten.

He will soon be dead. The only way

of escape is by suicide, and this is frightfully common among the prison-ers, among the victims being Albert So-Last winter a Jewish prisoner was self, and is being subjected to further unable to eat, and the jailer constant-tortures in consequence. Serge Konly asked him if he would like to see dravtrov has become insane. Several the doctor. At last the prisoner an- commissions have been appointed to exswared: "Yes, perhaps," and the jailer amine into the state of the prison. But replied that he would come in half-anthey only question the jailers—not the hour. He then returned with the whole prisoners. Thus the conditions remain

The Speaker-There is evidently no

quorum present. The desikeeper will close the doors, the sergoant-at-arms

Mr. Payne-Mr. Speaker, I think this

will go over to another day, and move that the house do now adjourn.

The Speaker—The ayes have it. The doorkeeper will open the doors.

Mr. Fitzgerald—The chair has an

will bring in absentees.

Mr. James-Then, Mr.

# THE DOORS OF CONGRESS

quorum.

(From Daily Socialist Washington Correspondent.)

More than two months have passed hour in a similar wart, of time, instead since the present session of congress of giving attention translation promoned, and not a single piece of important legislation has been passed. Still this does not necessarily signifthat congress is deserving of the criticisms that the "muck raking" maga-zines are heaping upon it for its do-nothing policy. We say this advisedly. because we rend the Congressional Record, and are consequently at least partially informed as to the efforts the 483 members of the two houses of con-gress make to earn their \$7,500 a year, \$625 a month, \$20.83 a day. For in-stance, there was one day that the house came within an ace of passing some legislation—came within an ace of authorizing the committee on private land claims to hire a colored messen-ger-janitor. The Record tells us all about it. The amount of philosophy or janitors developed during the debate was something astounding. And if only to show the reader how painstaking and exacting congressmen are over even so small a matter as a \$15 a week janitor, we would like to recite the in-

Suffice to say that finally, according to the official record, "the question was taken, and the speaker announced that

numerable parliamentary points raised during the discussion. But, alas, our room is far too limited.

The doorkeeper will open the doors. So the doors were opened!

the noes seemed to have it."

Then came the following dilly-dallying, and the Congressional Record shows that the house puts in hour after been legislated into a position.

### PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

nion because the union cannot pro-

vide him with a job, joined that union for the purposes that ignore the mis-sion of unionism.

Secretary Treasurer Perry, in the Mine Workers' official journal, devotes some space to the subject of "Polit-ical Action," declaring that the present conditions will prevail until labor elects men from its own ranks to represent !

in the legislative halls of the nation. Military systems of various countries have taught the value of collectivity. If such organization were applied to the industrial system, with high regard for human welfare, what a world of

Nanaimo, B. C., has closed its jail having no use for it. Two-thirds of the population are, of course, Socialists.

the difference between the relative terms money wage and real wage.

Give human beings sufficient nourishment, and allow them plenty of chasing power fresh air with decent conditions of em- be considered.

nounced that there is no quorum. the house then do business?

The Speaker—The chair stands corrected. The doorkeeper will close the

withdraw the motion to adjourn.

A vote was taken and the house re-fused to adjourn.

The Speaker — The doorkeeper will close the doors. In order to secure a quorum the ser-seant at arms brought in 165 members

that were absent when the discussion

The workingman who would leave a ployment, and tuberculosis vall soon be as rare as leprosy. Labor is rapidly organizing, the con-stant exchange of ideas among the wage workers bringing also power of organized effort and the knowledge of

Political parties, like other institu-

tions, serve those who pay the bills. The total of 121 lives lost in 1900 is not far from four times the total of last year, when 33 men found watery graves on the Great Lakes. The ship-ping of incompetent crews during the ping of incompetent crews during the strike of the summer is held respon-

living going on just now, evidently the

the sum which he, in his insanity sup-ilated, and girls who would be better if he would not have been pub-lished, however, if it had been drawn of the wise, and Mr. Thompson is not at the present disastrous high prices are undoubtedly caused by the reappear-iles himself in order to get money. He is an old hand at it.

Old party economists are becoming forgetful. Not one of them has arisen to explain with ponderous gravity that the present disastrous high prices are undoubtedly caused by the reappear-work the boss owns his product. When one of them has arisen to explain with ponderous gravity that the present disastrous high prices are undoubtedly caused by the reappear-ance of Halley's comet. the necessaries of life he is further convinced that it is, after all, the purallow them plenty of chasing power of his wages that must

## OPEN FORUM

Why Prices Have Been Excessive "The undertaking business-for busi-

ness it is-is overdone. There are too many funeral directors. This great duplication of concerns and employes is asteful and against economic principles. High prices are the result.
"To be exact there are 410 licensed

undertakers in Chicago, each averag-ing about one funeral a week. Six out of seven days they and their employe are idle while expenses accumulate.

"These conditions are the cause of prices being out of proportion to cost of casket and value of services.

The above quoted advertisementindicates that the struggle between the greater capitalist and the small dealers' organization is on. Will the

THE COLOR OF WATER The waters of the seas, lakes, rivers

and streams in general are very often at Lead, South Dakota, has certainly A WOMAN SEEKS A PLACE ON

PRENCH BENCH

Mmc. Grunberg, a young woman lawyer of Paris, has stirred up a great
commettou in legal circles in the French

river in South America. The St. Lawof Ramines staring them in the face,
they have been quiet, peaccable and
even cheerful. The Homestake manage
ment has used every means in its power
typers meet quite frequently whole
to incite them to violence. A horde of
throad patches remain unmixed Here
thugs, thleves and murderers have been

elimination of the waste in distribu-tion follow, and with that the grave of capitalism be ready for the corpse?
The prolonged life of capitalistic production is undoubtedly due to this waste, which consumes enough surplus products to keep production and con-sumption nearly balanced, thereby staving off panics and retarding social evolution. The present method of dis-tribution adds from 25 to 100 per cent to the cost of living; probably more than all other causes combined. While the co-operative movement shows the realization of this fact by Socialists, the greater importance of the waste in distribution seems to be overlooked by our writers. The editor's comment will be greatly appreciated. OLAF OLESEN.

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### LOCKOUT AT LEAD The conduct of the locked out mer

colored. For instance, the water of the challenged the admiration of all right Mediterranean sea is not colorless, but thinking people. Deprived of the means green-blue; also there is a brilliant red of life without cause, with starvation of families staring them in the face

river in South America. The St. Law-CURIC EXISTENCE

There has been too little reflection on the future which the aeroplane has made possible. We refuse to think how vast a new world will be opened when aerial travel becomes common: how vast must be the changes which it will introduce in our habits, ideas and institutions. When a mar. becomes an intention of a third dimension, life will be a thing enlarsed, widened and enriched beyond all present conception—life will be a cube where it is now a square Imagination seems too family hearted to allow itself to contemplate the time in which the abode of man shall not be alone the surface of the case of the enemy's country. The homestake manage ment has used every means in its power fixers meet quite frequently whole to incite them to violence. A horde of though patches remain unmixed. Here to incite them to violence. A horde of though a good patches remain unmixed. Here to incite them to violence. A horde of though a good patches remain unmixed. Here to commot have been one capital by putting herself forward as a candidate for a vacant position as a good patches remain unmixed there a green one colors of the tode in the problem of

# the tin How dare they set a price on the shall n marriage the? Does this man know earth. The tin the