WALKER PROVES THAT BO SES LIED

Head of Miners in Illin & Shows How Railroads Gobble Lines and Fight Unions

BY JOHN WALKER (President United Mine Workers for Illinois.)

linois, as they see their members one by one withdrawing from their organfation and signing the contract for two years with the miners' union on the basis of their just demands, and the miners victorious, are becoming discouraged, disgruntled and hopeless Their organization, at its best, weak, vacilating and unable to correct the wrongs within itself, has imposed upon resterday with the slaying of a negro the decent element in their own ranks until they could stand it no longer and were forced to withdraw from their association.

Boads Eat Independents

Like a malignant, cankerous cancer, the large railroad corporations are ating up the independent operators, preying upon the weak ones and using their own-the Operators' association-to give themselves unfair advantages. which has forced the independent op to sell out to the railroads at their own price. Now, that these independerators into idleness or bankruptcy of who for self-preservation and battling for their very lives, were forced to withdraw from the association, the avarice and greed of these large interests are being exposed and the public are becoming aware of the truth.

combinations, calmly and coolly, taking ten cents a ton more for themselves from every independent operator, the farmers, and in fact everybody who ship anything over their reads, by adding that much to their freight rates, and, at the same time, not only refusing to give the mines—the men who dig the coal in the mines—the men who dig the coal in the mines—the men who be to six cents per ton, but by every means of persuasion, bald intimidation and coercion, they are busy preventing the independent operators from giving it, notwithstanding the fact that these independent say that the minera are justly entitled to it and want to give it to them.

Their real disposition is coming to the surface, and they are stopping at nothing to blacken and ruin the men standing in the way of their encompassing the defeat of the miners' organization. They realize that if they could farmers, and in fact everybody who

passing the defeat of the miners' organization. They realize that if they could defeat and disrupt the miners' union that they could more easily dispose of the independent operators, and then, having absolute control of the coal industry, from a labor and selling price standpoint, could solve the problem of getting all that it is possible to squeeze out of the public at their convenience and as it pleased them best. However, as the success of the miners becomes more apparent every day, they see the the power to accomplish fading from their grasp.

Abuse Union Leaders

Abuse Union Leaders

Their official organ, known as Fuel, so a paper representing their interests, known as Black Diamond, fave degenerated into little less than a ti-rade of personal abuse against the offi-cers of the miners' organization. They are filled with baseless lies of the most vicious description, and the operators are sending out circulars in all of the foreign languages to the addresses from their pay rolls and having statements printed in the Italian and other newsone of their statements appeared

the following:
"A proof of the ill will of those offi-"A proof of the ill will of those offi-cers is shown by the fact that Duncan McDonald, John Walker and Robert Osborne permitted the mine at Mar-selles to resume work, without the in-crease of the two cents extra per ton, just because the manager of these mines is a countryman of Walker and has Scotch miners employed."

What Facts Are

The facts are that three hundred and of French nationality and one of the stockholders in one small mine is a Seotchman. They are paying \$1.18 per ton, and before a disagreement was reached the Operators' association was demanding a reduction at this place on the basis that it was the same vein and had the same natural conditions as the Wilmington field and should be put at the same price, viz., 90 cents per ton. The operators themselves say that it is the same vein and conditions as the Wilmington field, and Walker, McDenald and Osborn will be highly pleased to sign up with those operators at the same price. They surely cannot complain of that. The third vein operators are in the same neighborhood, and their tonnage rate in our proposed scale is \$7 cents.

If the operators of the third vein were to sign up the Marseilles operators would be at their mercy, and the operators cannot deny this fact, so it will be clearly seen that they are being offered better terms than contained in the Marseilles agreement. If personal friendship or astionality cut any figure with Walker, McDonald or Osborne, the mines in the Wilmington, ha Balle and Spring Valley fields would be at work instead of the mines at Marseilles, as they were raised in that part of the state and practically every

(Continued on Page Three)

CONTRACTORS HAVE FRIEND AT COURT IN MR. M. CAMPBELL

Busse's Building Commissioner Is Sec-retary of the Building Con-tractors' Association

It's nice to have your own hired man in a public office, charged with the duty of enforcing laws that you want to violate. That is the enviable position of the Chicago Building Contractors' As-

Murdock Campbell, Busse's Building Commissioner, is, and throughout his term of office has been, secretary of the contractors' association. As building commissioner he approves plans and specifications for buildings and enforces (?) the city's building code. As the con-tractors' hired man-and incidentally himself a contractor-he looks after the interests of his friends. Violations of building ordinances are often highly advantageous to the contractor.

President United Mine Workers for Illinois.) The Coal Operators' association of Il-RACE RIOT IN SOUTH

(By United Press Associations.) Mendenhall, Miss., July 2.-The race riots in Simpson county, started late named Skiffer, whose body was riddled with bullets, were resumed today. Six negroes have now been killed and the mob is hunting for more.

Cause of Trouble

The trouble leading to the riots started Sunday over a debt of \$2.50 which a negro named Brady owed a white man. Several whites went to Brady's cabin Sunday to collect the money and in a quarrel that followed Luther Buckley.

white, was killed. Brady and several when a mob started a search.

Man Is Shot

Skiffer later fied, and when it was learned that he was hiding near Harrisville, the mob started in pursuit. Sev ville, the mot started in pursuit. Several negroes were found huddled to-gether and, after looking them over, the mob let all go but three. There was shot to death and the other two whipped and beaten. 'Skiffer's body as left in

the woods.

Deputies are being sworn in by the sheriff in hopes of controlling the situation without the aid of troops.

PRES. BUTLER

Not Be Ousted Without a Fight

(By United Press Associations ?)

New York, July 2 .- A cable from Lonion stating that Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, admitted there that the Latin address he is to deliver before the University of Berlin, was written by Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, whose resignation he has de manded, caused much discussion in educational circles here today. Mr. Butler said that Peck writes Latin particularly duties for the past several years to Front, in Chicago, the celebration be write all of the Latin addresses issued by the university.

Made Pact Public

Prof. Peck made it plain today that he had not charged Butler with "sallto demonstrate that there was some other reason for Butler demanding his resignation than any belief that he was their sabers and firing their carbines not competent to fill his position.

Prof. Peck will apply for an injunctoday that has demanded a hearing be- human being. fore the trustees and that if he is forced out he will sue the university spectacle shouted and whooped and and President Butler personally for yelled and cheered and bought ice cream damages.

bitterly attacked the Chicago Teachers' ing "life of the soldier." Federation. He is strongly anti-union.)

COUNCIL IS ASKED TO CUT PRICE OF GAS IN KANSAS TOWN

Coffeyville, Kan., July 2 .- This flour ishing Kansas community with a population of 20,000 secured a commission form of government at the last spring elections. This means that the voters of the city have secured the right of

initiative, referendum and recall. Immediately following the election, petition for an ordinance, signed by 1,600 citizens was presented to the commission, demanding that the price of gas be reduced. The required number of signatures having been secured the commission was compelled to pass the ordinance.

ordinance.

The gas company retallated by appealing to Judge Pollock for an injunction, restraining the city from reducing the price of gas. Judge Pollock who was on the bench in the trial of Fred Warran, editor of the Appeal to Reason, issued the injunction, which is now being contested in the sourts. Here is an example of the amount of privilege that the initiative and referendum confers on the voters, with an injunction judge on the federal bench to counteract every move.

May Fly to Pole

(United Press Cable.)

Kiel, July 2.—Prince Henry of Prussia and Count Ferdinand Zeppelin,
Fullder of the ill-fated Zeppelin airship,
left here today aboard the steamship

Meine for Spitzbergen to make the preliminary preparations for the attempt
to reach the north pole in an airship
next year. Both the prince and the
count are sure that the airship will be
found feasible for airctic cruising and
that the pole can be easily reached from
Spitzbergen, which it is proposed to
make the base of operations.

HURRAH FOR SANE 4TH

and All Were Glad

Tiring of hearing about little boys blowing their fingers off by holding fire crackers in their hands, wearying of hearing of boys and men who stooped over to coax "flower pots" and "mines" to go off, thereby losing eyes and othe necessary portions of the face, a group of philanthropists decided on holding s sane Fourth of July celebration. So they consulted with the army author-Ities, who saw a chance to help the re cruiting sergeant and so a great cele well and that it has been part of his bration was arranged for the Lake gan on the Fourth and will run till the 14th.

A Glorious Sight

The youth of the city were show how men are fed and clothed and house, ing under false colors." He said, how- and trained to kill men who are also ever, that he had made the fact public trained and fed and housed and clothed at national expense to kill other men.

Cavalry squadrons charged, waving just the same as if they were firing into other masses of charging cav ion restraining the educational com- airy and as if at the descent of each mittee of Columbia from following out saber stroke a skull were being split Prof. Butler's order and replacing him from crown to chin, or an arm lopped as Anthon professor of Latin. He said off or a ghastly hole torn in a fellow

The sane celebrants of this civilized cones and pop and peanuts and then (Note: Butler came to Chicago and went home and talked about the thrill-

They Love the Soldier

at home, like the soldier because he will eat bad canned food with little cause army shoe contracts are gold

Peace, Liberty, Love

Peace and good will and liberty reigned. Down state in Ilinois the striking miners praised, perhaps, the writs of injunction gotten out against them and the Chauffeurs' Union and the miners took those writs and the Decla-ration of Independence and set them side by side and got much joy and re-freshment by comparing them. They were not written on the same date, so there were some striking differences.

NOTICE

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PUBLISHED NO EDITION ON JULY 4TH. FOR THAT BEASON THE RE SULT OF THE JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT IS NOT IN THIS ISSUE.

MINE WORKERS

All miners are requested to stay away from Irwin, Madison, Groemburg, Latrobe and other mining towns in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, where a strike has been in effect since April 1, 1910, the coal companies having refused to recognize the Miners' organization or enter into a working agreement. Agents of the coal corporations are shipping men from various parts of the country to take the place of the strikers by misrepresenting the true condition of affairs.

LABOR MEN LAUGH AT WRIT AGAINST TAXICAB UNION

JUDGE THOMAS G. WINDES' IDEA OF LIBERTY FOR LABOR

The injunction issued by Judge Windes against the striking taxicab drivers, on the face of it one of the most fearsome writs ever granted by a court in Chicago, but in the working out proving one of the most amusing jokes ever perpetrated on Chicago labor, is in full as follows:

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK. 88.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS:

To Thomas J. Farrell, George M. Scott, James Blake, Ed Reliey, Charles Rivers, Emmett Flodd, Hugh Gullic, one Olson, Gilbert Fortunate, George Weinberg, Sam Miller, one Garvey, one Graff, Harry Stone, and the unknown members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local No. 727, otherwise other negroes escaped, and it is charged known as Auto Livery Chauffeurs' Union No. 727, of International Brotherhood the negro Skiffer shielded them in his of Teamsters, all of whom are associated together, and doing business as International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local No. 727, otherwise known as Auto Livery Chauffeurs' Union No. 727, of International Brotherhood of Teamsters, a voluntary association, defendants, and your agents, confederates and asso ciates, and to each and every one of them, GREETING:

WHEREAS, It hath been represented to the Honorable the Judges of the Circuit Court of Cook County, in the State aforesaid, on the part of WALDEN W. SHAW AUTO LIVERY CO., a corporation, Complainant in its certain-Bill of Complaint, exhibited before said Judges, and filed in said court against you, the said defendants, among other things, that you are combining and confederating with others to injure the complainant, touching the matter set forth in said bill, and that your actions and doings in the premises are contrary to equity and good conscience. And an order having been entered in said cause that a Writ of Injunction issue out of said Court, according to the prayer of said Bill: We, therefore, in consideration thereof, and of the particular matters in said bill set forth, DO STRICTLY COMMAND YOU, the said defendants, your agents, confederates and associates, and all persons aiding and abetting you, and ach of you, that you do absolutely DESIST AND REFRAIN:

From unlawfully in any manner interfering with, hindering, obstructing or stopping the business of the complainant, or its agents, servants and employes in the complainant's business; from picketing or maintaining any picket or pickets at or near the complainant's premises, or at the stands used or occupied People See Grab
The people can see these gigantic Professor Says He Will Boys - Saw Pretty Sights on its business, or along the streets or other places where the complainant is carrying on its business, or along the streets or other places where the complainant's employes, agents or servants are appeared to the complainant of the comp

From assaulting or intimidating, by threats or otherwise, the complainant's employes, or any person who may become, or seek to become, the complainant's employes;

From congregating about or near the complainant's place of business, or about or near any place where the complainant's employes are lodged or boarded, HOOD. or accustomed to pass, for the purpose of compelling, inducing or seliciting the THE HAUGHTY ENGLISH complainant's elaployes to leave the complainant's service, or to refuse to work for the complainant, or for the purpose of preventing, or attempting to pre vent, any person from freely entering into the complainant's service, or from freely doing business with complainant;

From unlawfully interfering with, or attempting to hinder the complainant, or its employes and agents, or any of them, in carrying on the complainant's usiness in the usual and ordinary way;

From following the complainant's employes, or those doing business with SHALL, IF DONE IN CONTEMPLA- the Taxicab bosses' organization in it, to their homes, or elsewhere, or calling upon them for the purpose of inducing TION OR FURTHERANCE OF A court an opportunity will be given to them to leave the complainant's service, or to not do business with the complainant, or of molesting or intimidating said employes, and those doing business, or seeking to do business, with the complainant;

From attempting, by bribe, payment or promise of money, offers of other positions, or other rewards, to induce persons to leave the complainant's service or not to enter into the complainant's service, or to induce persons not to do business with the complainant in furtherance of the conspiracy charged in the bill of complaint; From organizing or maintaining any boycott against the complainant:

From attempting to induce persons to abstain from working for, or accept ing work from, the complainant, or from attempting to induce persons not to do business with the complainant;

From attempting to prevent, by threats or injury, or by threats of calling strikes, any person from accepting work from, or doing work for the complainant, or from doing business with the complainant;

From attempting to create or enforce any boycott against the complainant's employes, or any of them;

or other communication to englowers or other persons, who might deal with or transact business with the complainant, for the purpose of dissuading such persons from so doing:

From attempting to procure the cancellation or modification of any contract that the complainant has, or may have, with others;

From interfering, in any way, with the complainant, and those employed by and assisting the complainant in carrying out a certain contract for carrying point of insurgency, were closeted members and guests of the so-called Master Plumbers' Association on or about

From in any manner interfering with, hindering, obstructing, or stoppin any of the complainant's agents, servants or employes in the maintenance, conduct, management or operation of the complainant's business, in furtherance of from Africa, and the result was ex-

Philanthropists, sane men who stay the conspiracy charged in the bill of complaint; From intercepting or interfering with, hindering, obstructing or stopping any of the automobiles, or equipment, used or employed by the complainant in

fulfilling its contract or engagements, in furtherance of the conspiracy charged ticipate in the deliberations of "Insurg-From doing any other act or thing in furtherance of the conspiracy forth in the complainant's bill of complaint, until this Honorable Court, in,

Chancery sitting, shall make order to the contrary. Hereof fall not, under penalty of what the law directs To the Sheriff of said County, to execute and return in due form of law WITNESS, Joseph E. Bidwell, Jr., Clerk of said Court, and the seal thereof,

at Chicago, aforesaid, this 29th day of June, A. D. 1910. (SBATA) JOSEPH E. BIDWELL, JR., Clerk. Court Number 299047.

NORWAY'S MINISTER TO

Moscow, July 2 .- Count Leo Tolstoi is again ill at his home in Yasnaya, Poliana. Owing the the "torch bearer's" extreme age, the indisposition occasions

SHIP THOUGHT LOST REACHES

(United Press Cable.)

Bombay, July 2.—The Austrian-Lloyd steamer Trieste, ten days overdue, arrived here today from Trieste, under sail with her propeller broken. The Trieste carried thirty-four passengers and a crew of eighty-five, and for the past three days boats had been searching for her. It had been feared that the ship was lost.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July

2.—O. Gude, Norwegian minister to the sel in connection with Secretary Knox's United States, died suddenly here last night at 10 o'clock. Death was due to was announced today.

Assistant Solicitor Reuben Clark was springs for two weeks with his family.

Minister Gude came to the United

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, D. C. July 2.—The First National Bank of Billings, Mont., was closed today by direction of the Comptroller of the Curredcy, the bank having been reported by the examiner to be insolvent. R. W. Goodhart was appointed receiver. At the close of business, March 19, the day of the last report to the comptroller, the resources port to the comptroller, the resources of the bank were reported to be \$2,155.—

St. Louis FIBE KHLIS ONE

AND HURTS SEVERAL MORE

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And HURTS SEVERAL MORE

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And HURTS SEVERAL MORE

St. Louis FIBE KHLIS ONE

A big display of the grand manner in which they had broken the taxicab strike.

In a fit of exuberance the Walden W. In a fire which destroyed the other taxicab bosses, chief among them the O. H. Fay concern, had made waters-Pierce Oil company's storage and stora

Borgman, Super-Scab, Makes Futile Attempt to Jail Edward Nockels: Organizations Aroused

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE TELE-FRAPHED THESE VIEWS TO THE CONVENTION OF THE BROTHER-HOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, LAST WEEK, WHEN THAT BODY ASKED HIM TO FAVOR EXEMPT ING LABOR UNIONS FROM TRUST CLASSIFICATION:

"THIS PROPOSAL IS AN AT TEMPT TO WITHHOLD THE MEANS OF PROSECUTING THAT LAW WHEN IT IS VIOLATED BY A PAR TIQULAR CLASS. THUS TO BE MADE PRIVILEGED.

"I AM ENTIRELY OPPOSED TO SUCH CLASS OF LEGISLATION. IF IT WERE POSSIBLE TO AMEND THE LANGUAGE OF THE SHERMAN drivers, who was compelled to break a ANTI-TRUST LAW ITSELF, SO AS TO SOMEWHAT NARROW ITS to get his present job. SCOPE, THAT WOULD PRESENT A PROPER QUESTION FOR CONSID-ERATION, BUT SO LONG AS THE PRESENT ANTI-TRUST LAW RE-MAINS UPON THE STATUTE BOOKS, AN ATTEMPT TO MODIFY ITS ENFORCEMENT, SO AS TO REN-DER IMMUNE ANY PARTICULAR CLASS OF CITIZENS, RICH OR POOR, EMPLOYERS OR EMPLOYES, IS IMPROPER LEGISLATION, AND, IN MY JUDGMENT, OUGHT TO BE OPPOSED BY YOUR BEOTHER

TRADES DISPUTES BILL:

"AN ACT DONE IN PURSUANCE what kind of service they received." OF AN AGREEMENT OR COMBINA TION BY TWO OR MORE PERSONS TRADE DISPUTE SHALL NOT BE bring out the tyranny that has been ACTIONABLE, UNLESS THE ACT, IF DONE WITHOUT ANY SUCH AGREEMENT OR COMBINATION. WOULD BE ACTIONABLE.

'AN ACT DONE BY A PERSON IN CONTEMPLATION OR FURTHER-ANCE OF A TRAP'S DISPUTE SHALL NOT BE ACTIONABLE AS A TORT (INJURY) ON THE GROUND ONLY THAT * * * IT IS AN INTERPER-ENCE WITH THE TRADE, BUSINESS OR EMPLOYMENT OF SOME OTHER PERSON, OR WITH THE RIGHT OF SOME OTHER PERSON TO DISPOSE HE WILLS."

INSURGENT LEADERS OF KANSAS MITT BOOSEVELT

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2.—The three biggest men in Kansas, from the standpoint of insurgency, were closeted with Col. Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill today. It was admittedly the most important conference participated in by the former president since his return Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2.-The three the former president since his return pected to have a momentous effect on the coming congressional campaign.

The trio which fourneyed here to parent Day" were United States Senator Joseph L. Bristow, Congressman Ed. mond H. Madison and Victor Murdock. They came down on the noon train and were driven at once to the mansion on the hill overlooking the bay and the sound, where they had luncheon with the colonel.

SELECT COUNSEL FOR SECRETARY OF STATE KNOX

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- The selec-UNITED STATES IS DEAD tion of Dr. James Brown Scott, now

States as the representative of the Norwegian government on April 28, 1908.

Previously he had been provided the solicitor, who is acting as special States as the representative of the Norway and Sweden at Copenhagen.

States as the representative of the Solicitor, who is acting as special ant solicitor, who is acting as special and solicitor.

"Sheriff Christopher Strassheim was TAFT'S "SHOWS" GREAT LOVE instrumental in having deputy sheriffs break this strike. He is responsible for nstrumental in having deputy sheriffs them and he must suffer the conse quences. "

This was the defi issued by Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, to the powers that be in the attempt to crush the Taxicab Drivers' union, as he planned to bring suit for damages for false imprisonment agaisnt Sheriff Strassheim, the Chicago Employers' association and the Taxicab Owners' association.

Story of Arrest

The arrest of Secretary Nockels, who was pulled from a union taxicab on Michigan avenue, and taken to the Harrison street police station by Deputy Sheriff John Borgman, chief of the scab strike of the strikebreakers in order

The joke injunction issued by Judge Thomas G. Windes, and put up as a bluff by the Taxi-cab bosses and Frederick W. Job, secretary of the Employers' association, is therefore liable to react as the biggest kind of a boomerang against the moneyed interests and city and county officials behind the attempt to put the organization of the taxicab drivers out of existence, and incidentally strike a blow at the teamsters' union.

Made a Bluff

"When they got out that injunction they thought we would wilt, said Nockels, after the farce of his arrest LAW ON TRADE UNIONS was over. "We didn't wilt, and they didn't pull off their little parade for EXTRACTS FROM ENGLISH the master plumbers. If you don't believe it, just ask the master plumbers

> With the suit against Sheriff Strassheim, the Employers' association and practiced against the workers in their struggle.

Is Raw Work

The arrest of Nockels and two union chauffeurs by Deputy Sheriff Borgman is looked upon in labor circles as one of the crudest pieces of police work ever perpetrated on a labor organization in this city. It has made the injunction the laughing stock of all labor officials. The writ is published in an

Representing the Chicago Federation OF HIS CAPITAL OR HIS LABOR AS figure in the taxical strike, and was nne Fridsy with Organizer Thomas J. Farrell of the Teamsters' union and Organizer Emmett Flood of the Ameri-

adjoining column.

can Federation of Labor.

He stepped into a union taxicab and

· Papers Demanded

Papers Demanded

"Where are your papers?" was asked of Borgman by the officials at Harrisod street, who are usually accustomed to do their dirty work more smoothly than Borgman was doing.

"I haven't got any." said Borgman, and began trying to explain how Nockels had violated an injunction.

"Better take him to the county jail," said the police official, and forthwith Nockels and two union chauffeurs who were with him were given a ride in the "ding-dong" to the north side, where Nockels was given a hot weather cell while the law enforcers discussed the case.

The consultation resulted in the re-fusal of the county jail authorities to accept Nockels as a prisoner, with the result that he was given a free ride back to Harrison street.

Here Borgman and the hireling that

Here Borgman and the hirelings that he had taken along with him, including a shyster lawyer representing the taxicab bosses, had reached the end of their rope. While the union men took things easy and the Harrison street police were not prone to offer any suggestions. Borgme Borgman and his crew suddenly disappeared.

Just Walked Out

"They just sneaked out," said Nockels, afterwards. "All that was left for us to do was to walk out."
Borgman and his colleagues are doubtless getting rough treatment at the hands of their masters today, who have very much chargined at the face. are very much chagrined at the farc-ical results of their attempt to make a big display of the grand manner in which they had broken the taxicab

J. L. ENGDAHL

FORCE WORKERS INTO POLITICS

Los Angeles Labor Men Follow Lead of San Francisco Toilers

(By Pan-American Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., July 2.—The issuance of an injunction by Judge Bordwell, aimed to stop peaceful picketing by the metal trades and brewery work ers now on strike in this city, has been the last straw on the load of continued persecution by the city officials with the result that the unions have been forced to form a labor party and battle with the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association for the political control of Los Angeles.

All California Helps

The entire California labor movement has pledged its support to this struggle and the San Francisco Labor Council, Building Trades Council, and the State Federation of Labor has levied an assessment which will pour \$20,000 a week into the treasury of the Los Angeles

Stuart Reid, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, now in Los Angeles, speaks in the following force-ful manner of the situation:

"We have determined to organize the Union Labor Party here. Its aims will be the same as those headed by Mayor McCarthy in San Francisco. We will try to put union men into every office in this city. Los Angeles must be a thoroughly organized town.

Driven to It by Bosses

"We have been driven to this by the tactics of the Merchants and Manufac-

turers' Association.
"When this strike was started," con-tinued Reid, "all that we asked was to be allowed to fight it out with fair play. We abhor violence. We know that it means our downfall, loss of sympathy, the law's heavy hand and a bad record. From the beginning of this strike every act of the unions and union men has been lawful.
"But on the other hand," explained

the A. F. of L's representative, "the Merchan's and Manufacturers' Associa-tion, in its determination to kill uniontion, in its determination to kill union-ism, has imported thugs. I and many other union men have been followed about the streets by hulling Hessians seeking to provoke violence, but, des-pite the provocation, we have remained quiet, submitting to threats, taunts and seplonage of the imported bruisers without murmur.

Battle for Unionis

"My commission is signed by Samue!
Gompers. My orders are to battle here
for unionism until we win."
Los Angeles has a notable history in

labor politics, for it was organized labor that placed the initiative, referendum and recall in the city charter. The first councilman ever recalled in the United States was a grafting representative of the Sixth ward in this city and the organization which won this historic victory for popular government came from the Central Labor Council.

Vote Way to Power

At the last municipal election a well-known Los Angeles union carpenter, Fred C. Wheeler, came within 2,000 votes of being elected mayor, and it is entirely within the bounds of political possibilities that union labor will vote its way the power of the part most possibilities that union the next muni-its way into power at the next muni-

AT WILL OF STEEL COMPANY

Munic, Ind., July 2.—The workers at

MORE PAINTERS' LOCALS HOLD REGULAR ELECTIONS

Ed Geimer has been elected president of the Painters' Union, Local No. 184, with J. W. Woods, vice president; D. J. Evana, recording secretary; George Benson, financial secretary; N. Peklama, treasurer; Joseph Schick, warden, and Charles Peck, trustee.

The delegates chosen to the Painters' District Council are Geimer, Woods, Peklsma, James Downey and John Fowler.

Henry Wagner, Charles Stieg, Michael Mangerich, Charles Keillen and Joseph Gellich have been chosen dele-gates to the new Painters' District Council by Painters' Union, Local 275.

500 COLORED ACTORS IN CITY TO BE ORGANIZED

Plans to organise the colored per-formers of Chicago are now being for-mulated by John Nemo, president of Actors' Union No. 4. There are about 160 colored actors playing in the vaude-ville houses of the city, ten of which exclusively book this class of perform-

ers.

The problem that arises is over the quastion of organizing them into a separate local or making them an auxiliary body to the regular organization.

FARMERS' UNION

Eight Years of Activity Results in Membership of 3,000,000

After eight years of activity, the Farmers' Union, which had its birth in Texas in 1902, is now organized in twenty-nine states of the pation, and has a membership of about 2,000,000.

Those Eligible

Persons over the age of sixteen years, of good moral character, and are either farmers, farm laborers, country mechanics, teachers or miners, and those not engaged in business injurious to agricultural interests or combine, are eligible to membership. Women pay no fees or dues.

Alabama has materially reduced the cost to the members on fertilizers, flour, shoes, dry goods, groceries, stoves, wagons, etc., by the purchasing in large quantities direct from manufacturers. Arkansas has ninety-eight cotton

warehouses, about the same number of gins and cotton seed houses, and many stores, some of which are large enough to command the greatest commercial respect; the most important one is at Jonesboro, with an actual capital of \$300,000, carrying every class of goods, profit of 10 per cent above all cost.

Owns Many Banks

Arkansas siso has union banks, and the majority of the other banks of the state are favorable to loans on union cotton. This state was one of the founders of the successfully conducted cotton company at Memphis, Tenn

California has numerous union enter-prises. The California Farmers' Ufilon, incorporated, of Fresno, with a capital of \$250,000, the stock held only by niem bers of the Farmers' Union, acts as the buying and selling head for fourteen local incorporations, in the Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys; and is rapidly extending its business and will event-ually do the business of the entire mem-bership in California.

Membership Supplied

The state union has established 11 agricultural schools and secured a re-duction in the passenger railroad rates from 3 cents to 2, 2¼ and 2½ cents per

Munie, Ind., July 2.—The workers at the plant of the American Sheet, Steel and Tin Plate company here are to be moved on masse to the tin plate mills at Gary, Ind., because the officials of the company have decided that the husiness opportunities are better at the "steel trust" model town. There are about 450 employes who will be compelled to change their homes because the millionaire bosses as desire it. There are seven mills in the Muncle plant. The bosses claim that one of the reasons for the removal of the plant was the fact that the natural gas supply at Muncle had failed and they were not deriving much profit from its operation. MORE PARTITIEST LOGAYS.

new weekly Socialist newspaper, which according to preliminary announcement will be "published every week for the purpose of disseminating Socialist news, propaganda and educational literature."

Issued From Milwankee

It is to be issued from 344 Sixth street It is to be issued from 244 Sixth street, Milwaukee. Wis., the home of the Social-Democratic Herald, and the hub of the Socialist movement of Wisconsin.

Owing to the low price per thousand that has been made, "Political Action" will be an excellent propoganda leaflet for distribution during campaigns and between elections. Victor L. Berger will write the leading article for the first issue, which will appear July 18.

issue, which will appear July 16.

The subscription price is 25 cents per year; in bundles, \$2 a thousand, and 25 cents per hundred.

GOOD YEAR FOR TREASURY: SURPLUS OF \$9,402,000 SHOWN

MacVeagh's Estimate of Deficit Proves Unfounded at Close

der the new law marked the last two days of the fiscal year just closed. Reports by wire from collectors of internal revenue from all over the country today indicate that money poured in floods into the treasury resterday.

Frank Erickson, Marion MoShea and Upwards of 19,000,000 was paid in corporation taxes, bringing the aggregate collected to \$17,362,000. payments of taxes by corporations un

REPORTS FROM INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS ON LABOR DOING

Jewelry Workers

Geo. J. Bessinger.—We are contem-plating the establishment of a minimum wage scale in union label shops. State of employment is fair in our industry. A new union was recently formed in Providence, R. i.

Lathers (Wood, Wire, and Metal) Raiph V. Brandt.—State of employ-ment good, and steadily improving. A new union was organized recently at Sedalia, Mo. We expended \$550 for de-ceased members during the month.

Machine Printers and Color Mixers Chas. McCrory,--All trade matters have been settled for the next two years. All members steadily employed. We expended \$200 for sick benefit during the month.

Mine Workers

Edwin Perry.-We have secured an almost unanimous increase of 5 per cent in wages. We are making gratifying gain in membership. Four new unions were organized recently.

Molders

Victor Kleiber.-There has been some recent improvement in conditions and wages in our industry. State of employment fair. Some of our member out on strike for increased wage and better shop conditions. union has been formed in Pennsylvania

WITNESS CALLS VOUCHERS O. K.

Auditing Clerk Identifies Papers in Shale Rock Scandal

The first witness for the state in the which is sold to members at an actual shale rock scandal in which John Ericson, city engineer; Paul Redieske, former commissioner of public works; Raiph A. Bonnell and Contractor M H. McGovern are defendants, was E. J. Miller, auditing clerk in the comp-

Vouchers were introduced on which McGovern drew money from the city showing an alleged overpayment of about \$46,000. Mr. Miller identified these documents, testifying to the genuincness of the signatures.

Vouchers Bring Change of Front A change of front was revealed in the

defense when the vouchers were introduced. Agreeing at first to let the locuments go through without contest counsel for the defense wrangled with

Georgia owns its own phosphate factory and 600 acres of phosphate land, owns its own implement factory, and has 134 warehouses. Through its state business agent it supplies its membership with staple goods of every kind at a great saving.

Buying flour sometimes in train loads and saving hundreds of thousands of dollars on fertilizers. It has a cotton company, selling direct to spinners, and negotiated loans on cotton amounting to \$3,000,000.

The state union has established 11 coursel for the defense wrangled with the state in every step of the examination. Mr. Miller was subjected to a severe cross examination by George W. Miller, attorney for Redieske.

McGovern. The defense wrangled with the state in every step of the examination. Mr. Miller was subjected to a severe cross examination by George W. Miller, attorney for Redieske.

McGovern. The defense tried to show the the auditing clerk would not remember the voucher passing his hands. To prove this Attorney Miller elicited to show the information that the auditing clerk handles about 60,000 vouchers a year or about 5,000 vouchers a month.

Auditing Clerk Miller, stated, however, that a voucher for \$30,000 would ered longer than a voucher for 50 cents.

Explains Auditing Office

Much of the morning session was spent upon an explanation by the au-diting clerk of the course vouchers are subject to in the controller's office. The voucher for \$30,436 in question bore the signatures of the officials in

bore the signatures of the officials in charge of the work that was done in connection with the Lawrence avenue sewer, and Mr. Miller passed it through he stated, without questioning its validity.

"It was not for me to pass on wheth-

"It was not for me to pass on whether money claimed by a voucher was duly claimed or not." he said. "This voucher bears the signature of John Ericson, Paul Redieske, Frank Klein and others who had charge of the construction work in the tunnel. My duty was to see that the voucher was duly certified."

CHOOSE ARBITRATOR FOR RAILBOAD CONTROVERSY

Washington, D. C., July 2.-Wm, L Chambers, formerly a member of the Spanish treaty claims commission, has been selected by the government mediators, Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Labor Commissioner Neill as the third arbitrator in the pending controvers between missioner Neill as the third arbitrator in the pending controversy between the Missouri Pacific Railway company and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

The other arbitrators are: A. W.

Sullivan, general manager of the Mis-souri Pacific for the railroad company and Frank J. Ryan of the board of railroad commissioners of Kansas for the telegraphers. The board of arbitration will hold its first meeting at the federal building. St. Louis, July 6.

ACTORS VOTE FIVE CENT ASSESSMENT FOR STRIKERS

The five cent per capita assessment order by the Chicago Federation of La bor for the support of the striking taxi-cab drivers was unanimously voted at the last meeting of the Actors' Union No. 4.

Numerous resignations were received by the union from members who were asked to leave the organization because they were members of the White Rate, which has been declared untair by or-ganized labor.

POSTAL MEN GET BOOST OF \$100 IN THEIR WAGES

ports by wire from collectors of in-ternal revenue from all over the coun-try today indicate that money poured in floods into the treasury yesterday. Upwards of \$5,000,000 was paid in cor-poration taxes, bringing the aggregate collected to \$17,362,000.

The wages of 1,000 Chicago postoffice clerks and letter carriers are the creased \$100 a year. The increase went into effect on Friday and includes near-ity 30,000 clerks and letter carriers throughout the country. The maximum salary, of \$1,100, will be increased to \$1,206, and the lowest scale, \$500, to \$600.

MOVED; CAME BACK: PINCHE

Woman Seeks a Burglar; Finds Former Tenant in Bath Tub: Man Freed

(By United Press Associations.) New York, July 2.—Unable to sleep secause of the heat Mrs. Genevieve Cauldwell went out on the veranda of her house in East One Hundred and Twenty-second street to await the return of her husband who gets home after midnight. After waiting a while she went back into the house and was astonished to find the lights burning and hear a splashing in the bathroom Thinking her husband had come home quietly and was playing a joke on her Mrs. Cauldwell opened the bathroon

Help, Help, Police

"Help, murder, police, burglars!" her screams were soon arousing the neigh-borhood as the man standing in the tub before her bore no resemblance to the head of the Cauldwell house. Mrs. Cauldwell ran toward the street door and met Policeman O'Flaherty who

had been on post on the corner.
"Burglars in my flat," she gasped, and O'Fiaherty, taking a tight grip on his club rushed in and found the supposed burglar trying to dry himself in a hurry. He put on his clothes and hurried around to the station house with his captor, apparently in a daze "I'm David Saintzing, nine—" he started to explain.
"He's nothing of the sort, he's a burglar." broke in Mrs. Cauldwell, who

had followed to the station house. "She Butted in"

"I'm 'nineteen years old," resumed the prisoner and that flat belongs to

UNION BANK OF CHICAGO

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF CONDI TION (CONDENSED) AT OPEN-ING OF BUSINESS JULY 1, 1910.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \$ 891,818.10 Overdrafts 93.121.73 Bonds and securities Furniture and fixtures.... 12,007.66 Cash and due from banks.. 379,152.16

LIABILITIES

 Capital stock paid in...
 \$200,000,00

 Surplus
 25,000,00

 Undivided profits
 18,023,67
 Deposits 1,133,146,76

Interest Paid on Checking Accounts

OFFICERS CHAS. E. SCHLYTERN, President F. A. LINDSTRAND, Vice President JOHN S. RYDELL, Vice President G. HALLBOM, Cashier

CHILTON C. COLLINS, Asst. Cashier DIRECTORS NILS ARNESON

President Central Manufacturing Co. ARTHUR G. BENNETT Sec. and Treas. W. M. Hoyt Co. JOHN M. ERICKSON

Merchant, Clybourn av. and Division st G. HALLBOM Cashier

C. W. JOHNSON of G. A. Johnson & Sons, Contractors H. P. JOHNSON

Pres. A. J. Johnson & Son Furn. Co. F. A. LINDSTRAND Capitalist, For. Pub. Swedish American TOM OLSON Capitalist

JOHN S. RYDELL. Merchant, 63d and Halsted sts. CHAS. E. SCHLYTERN President

WERNER A. WIEBOLDT Sec. and Treas. W. A. Wieboldt Co.

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

Accounts

DEPOSITS
March 30, 1910 \$ 953,557.75
July 1, 1910 1,133,146.76 Gain in deposits since last

call \$ 179,589.01 FIRST MORTGAGES ON IMPROVED CHICAGO REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

DENTIST HAYES WHALEBONE TEETH, \$3.00 A See The Rivet!

he-samelia 1.00 het Tech 1.00 hot Palings, 20c to NO CHARGE.

Read What Others Say: Tech 1.00 het Te

out pain.

ARTHUR WATTR. 1219 Michigan av., arya. "I deem it a pleasing duty to say that the upper and lower teeth you made for me are satisfactory, in every detail."

Easy Terms to Reliable People.

Gueranteed to Yours—Examination Free.

46-48 VAN BUREN STREET

Between

WABASH and STATE

my friend Joe Bernhart. He gave me a key and told me to go in any time I wanted to. It was hot and I went in for a bath when this woman butted

The janitor said-Bernhart had lived The janitor said.—Bernhart had lived in the flat until Monday, when he gave it up; later Bernhart arrived and explained he had forgotten to cell Saintzing that he had moved; half a dozerother witnesses swore to his good character, but Mrs. Cauldweil refused to withdraw her charge and Saintzing was locked up on a charge of unlawful entry and kept in a cell until court time when a sympathetic magistrate discharged him.

LEE O'NEIL BROWNE WILL RUN FOR LEGISLATURE AGAIN

State's Attorney Wayman is prepar ing matter for the retrial of Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, who is charged with belbery in the case of Seu-ator Lorimer's election.

Meanwhile the democratic minority

leader is said to be preparing his fall campaign. He will try to run for the legislature, in spite of all the publicity he has received.

he has received.

Mr. Wayman says that suit of \$50,000 brought against him by Charles Spare, one of the "hold out" jurors in the one of the "hold out" jurors in the trial of Browne, does not bother him in the least. "I have nothing to say about it," he said. "I an, spending most of my time setting ready for the Browne case.

TAFT NAMES ACTING CHIEF FOR BUREAU OF MINES

which I hope to see under way next

Beverly, Mass., July 2.- President Tati has designated George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, as acting chief of the new bureau of mines recently authorized by congress.

The president has not yet made up

his mind as to a permanent head for new bureau. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon him to appoint J A. Holmes of the geological survey.

WORLD'S

SHOW PLACE

ties, Classiest

Thrilling Ride

Gorgeous Spe

tacle, Cleanest and Best Show,

in Union IVIEN There Is strength,

which, like the steel strand ed cable, becomes a might factor in the universe.



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Your Force Depends Upon Harmonious Unity,

Be Loyal to Yourself Be Loyal to Yourself and attain this end. My mission establishes harmonious action of all organs of the body, promoting sound, vigorous health through the successful treatment of Blood Polson, Nervousness, Melanchella, Weaknesses, Loss of Vital Force, Kidney and Bladder Disorders, Rheumatic Troubles, and Urio Acid conditions.

Let us talk the matter over in my offices where I can prove these facts and through My Diplomas, Licenses, Society and Begistration-Certificates Ferminesently Satisty Your Mind Will Satisty Tour Mind Will Description of the Cours, No Pay.

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Tuesdays and Thursdays to 5 P. M.
Sundays, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Dr. I. W. Hodgens

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FIRST TRIP SATURDAY, JULY 2nd

EVERY NIGHT 8:15-RETURNING 10:45

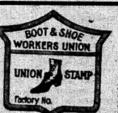
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Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE No matter what its name, un-less it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union Stamp.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 248 SUMMER STREET - - - - BOSTON, MASS.

In leastet form, a pages is 12 worded in punied discout, resident after the type which resulted in the great Socialist viversal distribution every two weeks and is the planetal, good all parts of the country are calling and is the planetal mining. "POLITICAL ACTION"

M6 NOW! s; 1,000 for \$2.00; 25 c

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Sample Can. Enough to Make 24, Gallons of Rich Beer, Sent FREE. A Many Wessan or Child Can Make 14. Send for free sample can 'today. We will gladly send enough Hofmseiter Beer Extract to make 2½ gallons with easy instructions. Anybody can make the same fine quality real lager beer that has been made in Germany treated with Hofmseister Beer Extract to Ane, delicious, spacking beer can be Ane, delicious, spacking beer can be Ane, delicious, spacking beer dan to the family. It is easy to make and to good that everywhere it is introduced brewery beer cannot be sold. You can make it for about 6 cents a gallon and you will like it better than what you buy in saloons or in bottles. Just send 29 cents in stamps or coin to help pay for packing and shipping and we send sample can, enough to make 2½ gallons, FREE. All charges will be paid and you can make Beer like you never drank before.

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John Hofmeister, Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

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Send me FREE One Sample Can of
Hofmeister Beer, Extract, anough to
make 2½ gallons Fine Quality Real
Lager Beer, I enclose 20c to help pay
for packing and shipping. Sign Here.

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Mason Pint Jars, 3 doz. for\$1.15 Best Jar Rubbers, per gross.......65c Jelly Glasses, 20 doz. only, with covers, per doz......161/20 Paraffin Wax, 6 lb. box, only......58c

Mason Quart Jars, 3 doz. lots, with

Add some of these to next order.

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Female WANTED-WOMAN TO TAKE ORDERS for high class household necessity; quick, easy money for quick, smarr hustler. Call evenings 4632 Grace street.

Apunta

EN AND VOMEN AGENTS — For the same action of the same action o

REAL BETATE FOR SALE

BEST FARMING LAND IN SOUTHWEST-ers Wesonsin, only a hours rise from Cheego, at i.i., 813 and \$25 as acre; per ments to suit purchase; come and see big growing trops on adjoining farms. Nich, 131 Le Skile street.

MAYE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Meiron. Park. I will sell se easy terms; dief seek; if per seek it design. Lot Sental; on blooks to our line; mount a and paid for; table, see Crips Brog. 1784

WORKINGMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE IN SUPERIOR IN CHAPTER IN CHAPTER IN THE INC. 1673. INCREDENT AND THE INCREDING PROPERTY IN THE INC. 16 10. At 418 N. Clark. A. Hofmann. Sec.

PRESONAL NOTICE

INWIN GO. WAITE formerly of New Bedford, Main, or sayone inswired his former and location, please commencial his former at location, please commencial his former to be a former to be

TREE SAMPLE COUPON.

for packing and shipping.

THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY**

We Ship Goods Everywhere



evening, just as

the staff of the

Cambria Steel

company is dis-

missed from

work. The day

had been fair

and warm in all

but Johnstown,

the one place

where the mud

puddles seldor

dry out. And, oh!

such mud pud-

dles-the blackest

black that soot

was ever made

of. But, that was

not all. In front

and behind and

all about me

were throngs of

steel workers go-

ing from their

I shall not readily forget my first impression when I aded in Johnstown, Pa., a few weeks ago. It was about 6 o'clock in the



ESTHER L. EDELSON

and errand boys, etc.

being for men only.

gion and household economy.

lectures are given semi-annually.

hundred years had just begun.

incomplete library I have seen in any city.

about them the color of coal. .

work. Never before have I seen such blackness as

I saw all about me that evening, and every evening as

long as I remained in that holy of holiest cities. The

Cambria Steel company employs 28,000 laborers at its

steel works in Johnstown proper. This does not include

the draftsmen, clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, office

liness-New York-and being surrounded by 28,000 men

of blackest description. All of them dressed in a uniform,

consisting of overalls, black woolen shirts, coatless, color-

less, and their minds, faces, dinner pails and everything

I found my hotel and vowed not to leave it until the

next train for New York was due, but two hours later

occasion required that I go out, and in spite of my remon-

strances I was compelled to go. Again a surprise met me

time they were dressed like dudes, in their holiday's best,

but their faces, as far as the poor lights in the streets

disclosed them, were the color of wax, or, better still, as

yellow as lemons. There they stood. Five thousand strong, with nothing in the world to do but to wait for an

occasional female passer-by in hopes for a chance for a

a city of 80,000 inhabitants. Yes, brother! It is true, and

only too true! Including at least forty miles in any direc-

tion of Johnstown, as well as Johnstown proper, there are

gives a varied bill of one nightly stands, Saturday nights

The Majestic is a vaudeville house and the Cambria

Besides the Y. M. C. A. there are only two clubs. One

is a musical club for boys and girls, meeting bi-monthly.

The other is a physical culture club for young men and

meets once a month. No wonder the young men have such

well-developed muscles. There is also one ladies' society,

founded for the purpose of the care of school children,

incidently incorporating civics, charity, single tax, reli-

It meets once a month, at a banquet, where the busi-

ness of the evening is an elaborate discussion of the menu.

There are also a dance hall, or meeting hall, and two lec-

two or three times a week. The second is an old-fashioned

place, that has neither electricity, gas or any other means

of throwing light on a meeting, except when it is a

Socialist meeting. As for the lecture halls, one is in the

high school, where as many as six lectures are held

throughout the year; the other is in the library, where

Speaking of the library, I must add that it is the most

As far as radical organizations are concerned, Johns-

town has been touched by the wand of the witch who put

the sleeping beauty to sleep, and it seems as though the

organizations of any kind; no woman suffrage movement,

development and progress, except commercial.

But, just like Grape Nuts, "there is a reason." Did

you hear me mention the Cambria Steel company a minute

ago? That's the reason. The Cambria Steel company is

sole owner of Johnstown and vicinity. In its generosity

the people are allowed to walk the streets without a per-

The Cambria is owned by approximately one thousand members,—officers and stockholders included. But they

do not stop there. Every member has also an interest in

some other enterprise, so that there is hardly an office, store or building that the Cambria does not lay some

claim to. Eighty-five per cent of the breadwinners of Johnstown, Conomough, Franklin, Coopersdale, etc., are directly dependent upon the Cambria Steel company for

their support. The above is a low estimate, purposely

chosen so that no objection may be raised to the con-

The day shift works ten hours and the night shift works

fourteen. These two shifts change off every other week,

so that if you fall into the bad habit of alceping at night

of the first week you are enabled to break the habit the

Some of these men earn as high as from \$60 to \$100 per month, but others earn so little that the total average

falls down to \$1.30 per day. It is not necessary to add that the work is the most unclean and unhealthful opcu-

While the miners' lungs fill with coal, the steel work-

The part of the sky that is divided to the steel works

always red. Day and night. Summer and winter.

Year in, year out. Through an upper story window of a building in any part of the city you can see the myriads of furnaces through which the large clouds of fiame shoot up to the heavens. A very excellent view is afforded from the Incline Plane. One seems to be directly over the steel works, getting a real idea of the enormity of the plant as well as a bird's-eye view of Johnstown and sur-

If you want to know more about the Cambria you will have to go to Locust, near Main street. There you will find a very large building, bearing the inscription, "Main Offices of the Cambria Steel Company." As you enter you are confronted by a garrison guard, who is informed prior to your coming whether to sainft you, and what

ers' fill with steel. Of the two, which is the greater evil?

The staff of the 28,000 men is divided into two shifts.

mit; but that's as far as it goes. Let me tell you some

thing about the wonderful institution.

rtainly no Socialist local. Nothing that would lead to

There are no literary circles; no trade union or labor

The first is used by a dancing master, who runs dances

only two theaters (excepting moving picture places).

Nothing in the world to do on a Saturday evening in

The surprise was still in the shape of men, only this

on the four corners of Main and Franklin streets.

Now, imagine yourself coming from the heart of clean-

If you are there by a prearranged engagement, the first guard turns you over to another guard who leads you to the proper persons and remains waiting outside the door till you are through, when he leads you back to the place from where you started. If you are not there by appointment you are compelled to leave before you have really

Strange! Are you before the palace of the Russian .Czar? Not exactly! You are merely before the main offices of the Cambria Steel Company. It is true that Cambria owns Johnstown, just as Nickolas owns Russia, but mere at least you are in the land of sweet liberty. Just to show you how sweet the liberty is:

During the last presidential campaign a crazy, hotheaded Socialist, Comrade Thomas Kearney, stood up on a soap box, right on the main square, think of the cheek, and attempted to hold a street meeting. Never before had Johnstown seen such imprudence.

However, they got even with him. Right on the spot a motion was passed to lynch him. A suggestion that he be shot was followed by another that he be hung, and a third that he be drowned and still another that he be burned, but as they couldn't agree as to which death would be the most painful, somebody suggested imprisonment, in order to prolong the agony. He was immediately dragged down to jail and sentenced to ten days' imprisonment, and if I remember rightly-\$100 fine. Can you imagine how a socialist in Johnstown could possess \$100. I can't and I've been there.

Lawyers, at times, are neary as imprudent as socialists and one such lawyer took up the case of Comrade Kearney and advised him to allow someone to pay his fine.

Comrade Kearney refused on the ground that he is not guilty of offense and consequently must remain in jail until he serves out the entire sentence. Four days after his imprisonment he was discharged without any explana-

He is under the impression that the lawyer paid the fine out of his own pocket, but has never been able to find out the truth. One thing remains a mystery and that is, the disappearance of the lawyer from Johnstown. He probably received a dispossess notice from the Cambria, ordering him to vacate the premises.

.

After his release from prison, Comrade Kearney was discharged from the employ of the Cambria. Although an intelligent young man and well able to make himself useful at most any occupation, he went about for nine months without getting work.

As a Socialist, he needed no explanation as to the cause of his inability to secure a position. He knew well enough that he had been blacklisted by the Cambria. Having his flancee there, he did not want to leave Johnstown, and so he hit upon a plan one day. He sent to the offices of the New York Call, the Appeal to Reason and the Chicago Daily Socialist for a supply of the papers, and soon became a "newsboy."

The people in town, not knowing what kind of papers they were at first; patronized the "poor fellow." Soon the voice of Socialism began to ring once more in the ears of the Cambria. The law could not intercept, because the demand for these papers had been created to the extent that some of the local papers became radicalized, and bagan to write about Socialism, free speech, etc. They went so far as to take up Comrade Kearney's cause. In short, the people began to "get wise." as the saying

Although Comrade Kearney was a single individual he was too dangerous, and hopelessly so, to be allowed loose, and so the Cambria applied to him to take back his position, with the understanding that he should never be caught talking Socialism, distributing Socialist literature or participating in any agitation. A good deal of Socialist literature is often found and a good number of comrades have been made, but so far Comrade Kearney has not been caught. May the good angels guard him.

Another awful thing he did one day was to attempt to call a mass meeting for the purpose of discussing Socialism. He invited a Socialist speaker from out of town, rented the abandoned meeting hall and made all the necessary arrangements.

He went to an electric lighting and heating company, where he was promised that an electric lamp would be installed, and that the only charges made would be for the amount of electricity used that evening.

Just before the meeting he went back for the lamp, but, saving found out that he was calling a Socialist meeting, they refused to grant him the use of the lamp without a deposit and required ten dollars in advance for the amount of electricity that might be used.

At his refusal to pay such a heavy deposit, the pressed their appreciation of the fact that this would prevent his holding the meeting. They found out their mistake later, for, in his desperation, Comrade Kearney went from store to store until he found a twenty-four candle-power lamp, which was loaned him for the evening. The pleeting was quite successful and well worth his efforts.

A few moments ago I spoke of the holy of holiest cities. Not Jerusulem, but Johnstown. If you want to bet on which has more churches, you can just stake your life that Rome can't beat Johnstown. All through the generosity of the Cambria I'll show you how that works out. Often on a moonlit evening you can see the church and Cambria holding hands and whispering to each other the songs of love.

If you don't believe me, here is-my evidence: Recently a Polish Catholic minister undertook the

project of building a new Polish Catholic church. He ssued a statement to the Poles, with a command that each is to pay a certain sum of money at a given time, and those who refused would have to lose their jobs. Three Polish Socialists took up the challenge and re-

fused to contribute. Another note of warning was sent them, and as they still failed to comply they were dis-

A man discharged by the Cambria has little chance of getting another position in or about Johnstown, especially when he is a Socialist. Unable to find employment, the three comrades were compelled to take their families all the way out to Pittsburg, as the nearest place where they hadn't been blacklisted.

The most dominant type of conversation is religion. He who lives in hopes never takes up arms. Cambria Las provided enough hops to last forever. There is little danger of a strike in Johnstown.

Polities are never spoken about. Just before election

Cambria decided upon the candidate, and all the men have to do is to go right shead and cast their ballots If they don't, they know what is going to happen.

Otherwise the guardian eyes of the Cambria keeps diligent watch over her employes. For instance: Speak of the neckstity of having the Call in their homes where their children could benefit by it, two comrades told that they would like vary much to subscribe, but as they have large families to support it would be asking too much, for it would affect their bread and butter. They explained that the Cambria, like the Almigney, sees everything.

COAL BOSSES' LIES EXPOSED

(Continued from page 1)

childhood friend they had and countryman they know is now living in those fields. The statement is the veriest rot and could deceive only these who want to be deceived.

Make a Statement

They are also making the statement that because of the convention decid-ing that the officers would draw no sal-ary until 25,000 of their members were at work, the officers immediately went out and forced 25,000 of their members to sign up at the operators' terms.

The facts are that it was decided be fore the convention adjourned that the officers of the organization were to draw half salary until 25 per cent of their membership returned to work, and then they were to draw their regular salary, less the 10 per cent assessment, thereby making it necessary for 18,000 men to be at work. The officers must have signed up the extra seven thou-sand for good luck. The truth is that we will be glad to have all of the op erators sign the same agreement.

The operators say that they are offering all that the Cincinnati convention

demanded. They say that 3 cents per ton in the north is all that we are en-titled to. The 3 cents per ton will be on an average of two tons and one-balf per man per day, which is all they can get out, and wolud be 71/2 cents per day increase to the miners in the long wall mines in the north, while the miners elsewhere get out six tons per day, and will make about 18 cents per day in-crease. As there is 85 per cent lump coal mined in the long wall mines in the north only 60 per cent in the mines elsewhere, the northern operators are getting the advantage, while the miners are at a disadvantage. As it has been going on in that way since the miners had 60 cents per ton in the north, any one can see that the operators in the northern field have simply been robbing the miner, and that the miner is not only entitled to all, and more than he is asking for, but that the operators in the north can well afford to pay it.

Admit Justice of Claim

Where the miners are asking for 3 cents extra in Williamson and Franklin counties, every operator in the state, except those not operating mines in that part of the state, has said we were right, and a number of the independent operators in these counties, who are being prevented by the big railroad cor-porations from paying this demand, say we are right; that we are entitled to what we are asking for, and that the operators in those counties can afford to pay it, and then be better off than any other operator in the state.

Only Legal Demand

As to the shot-firing question, we are only asking the operators to com-ply with the law. We know that they will then be getting their coal produced cheaper than they were getting it un-der the old method. The records of the Cincinnati and Indianapolis convention both show that the miners of Illinois were prohibited from making a conwere prohibited from making a con-tract which did not carry with it that the Illinois operators pay the shot-firers. The records also state clearly and speci-fically that we had the right to readjust any and all conditions or prices within our district outside of the basic point, viz. the Danville district. iz, the Danville district.

Those operators who wrote the state ment saying our demands were in ex-cess of what the Cincinnati convention authorized us to demand. Hed when they said it, and knew that they were at that time.

They are having their local spies and agents go to the Lithuanians and tell them that all the others want to go to work, and they go to the English speaking men and try to get them to believe that the Lithuanians, or the Italians, are wanting to go to work.

Bosses Tell Lie

They say in one breath that Walker flatly refused to consider a request made by President T. L. Lewis to about another joint conferen and in the same issue of their paper say: Better not be too sanguine of a settlement, as Walker has only agree to the holding of a conference on conontradict their ments in the same issue of their paper.)
They brand Walker as a domineering

personal feeling against Lewis, is forcing the strike on the miners of fillinois against the wishes of the miners and against the wishes of Lewis. They also say that some of the local unlons have written the state officers, demanding a settlement at the terms offered by the operators and urging other locals to do likewise. Not a single local has written any such a com- to create dissension and division in our munication to the state officers, but on ranks. the contrary almost all of them ha passed resolutions to the effect that they believed their demands are abso-lutely just, and calling on the district officers to stand to the last ditch for the demands made by the Peoria convention.

Support Authorized

President Lewis has sold us that we were entitled to financial support from the International union in this fight, the International Executive board authorized the district to sign our agree-ment with individual operators and

sard to the commissars and the finances of the organization, feaving the impression that the officials are dishonest and that they are stealing the funds. The financial records of our district show every penny that has been collected since we were first organized, where it came from and what It has een spent for. Any properly authorized committee, representing our own organization, could go over those records at any time.

Statement Published

A detailed financial report has been made and published every three months by the secretary and sent to the local unions since the union was first orunions since the union was first or-ganized. At every convention a full and complete report has been submit-



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more than the operators have done, or possibly we would know more about where the money came from to pay for injunctions and the secret service spies, things, strike breakers and those who are doing all the dirty work they can

Only Few of Lies

These are only a few of the falsificament with individual operators and they also told President Moorshead that the question of making contracts in Illinois was in the hands of the Illinois district officers. Not one word has been received from either source questioning the justice of our demands or the reduced the first part of the statements of the face of this how could any one with any regard for the truth make the statements the operators are circulating.

They throw out insinuations in re-

anarchist, who for selfish reasons and personal feeling against Lewis, is forcing the strike on the miners of filinois against the wishes of the miners and anarchist. That is the wishes of the miners and against the wishes against the wis Union in Pine Shape

Everything at the present time is in the best kind of condition from the miners' point of view. The men are standing lined up like one man, solid as the everlasting hills, although we are starting on our fourth month of the contest.

Every day we succeed in convincing another operator of the justness of our demands and they are signing up. We tions they have sent out, but they serve have no desire to allow our personal-to show the utter lack of scruples pon lifes stand in the way of a settlement their part, in dealing with matters atith any operators, or flique of them. fecting this controversy, and should and if some of them see the inevitable show to the public the utter trust and feel that it would save their face worthiness of anything they have to any, let them down easier or would worthiness of anything they have to any, let them down easier or would say on the matter. The mine's of Illisay on the matter. The mines of lili-nois know from experience with these same operators what an awful cost a strike means to them, and if it has been possible to avoid it honorably, they would have done so. It was froced on them and the independent operators

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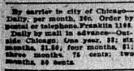
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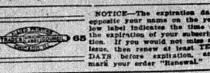
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Call the Bluff.

If that injunction which was issued by Judge Windes against the striking taxicab drivers is not a pure bluff, then it is an invasion of the fundamental social rights of the workers which should be fought to the limit.

This made-to-order law would prevent the union men from visiting any fellow worker at his home to inform him of the existence of a strike. It would prohibit them from offering a nonunion worker an opportunity to join the union and work for a union concern, lest thereby he should be "induced not to enter into the complainant's service." This injunction would prevent the union from paying strike benefits to its own members, since such payment would be for the purpose of "inducing persons not to enter into the complainant's service."

The union, and all the agents and "associates" of the officials of the union are forbidden to send "circulars or other communications to customers or other persons, who might deal with or transact business with the complainant for the purpose of dissuading such person from so doing."

Here is a call for your bluff, Judge. This paper is a communication. The writer of this is an "associate" of those against whom the injunction is directed-at least they meet in the building in which the editorial offices are located, and he has spoken to and for them, and this is written for the distinct purpose of reaching "customers, or other persons, who might deal with or transact business with the complainant for the purpose of dissuading such person

If you are not bluffing, Judge Windes, it is time this outrageous piece of judge-made law was tested. If you are bluffing, it is time that the bluff was called.

AND JUDGE WINDES WAS INDORSED BY THE CHI-CAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Let Labor Celebrate

The one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence might well be celebrated by a reading of the selection from Theodore Roosevelt's editor declaring that it is no longer true that "all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

This might be followed with a reading of any one of the numerous injunctions that have been issued against the United Mine Workers of Illinois or the one just served on the taxicab workers of Chicago. Any of these documents will demonstrate that "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is no longer "inalienable" if that right is claimed by working men and women.

Having listened to the reading of these immortal documents, it would be in order to adjourn to some shady spot and examine the recent appropriations of militarism in order the better to appreciate the escape from the tyranny of standing armies. This should be followed with a comparative study of the recent labor legislation in the English parliament and that enacted by congress at its last session, which will enable us to appreciate the escape from British monarchical institutions.

Then give three cheers for something or other and go to work.

A Prize Bunch of Snobs

A bunch of political grafters that infest the county building seem to have developed some new and undesirable qualities in the direction of snobbery.

They will not permit the men who are working on the new city cago readers it should be explained that the city hall and county buildings are parts of one structure and the latter is completed, so it is possible for the workers on the building in the course of construction to use the elevators in the completed building to reach the floor upon which they are working.

The officials in the county building object to workingmen desecrating the elevators sacred to the dear, dainty politicians. They say that men in overalls would spoil the symphonic beauty of the crowd that hangs around the county building.

These men in overalls elected the officials who now refuse to be contaminated by the presence of the said voters.

THAT'S ALL.

Breaking Up the Family in Milwaukee

The Socialist administration in Milwaukee has put one hundred and four dives out of business. These holes were the feeders of the white slave traffic, the purveyors of graft to the police, the worse than death traps for the daughters of the workers.

The Socialists did not wait for any "vice crusade" to force them to action. They are not doing any special blowing about this work. It is all a part of the regular job.

Wonder if Roosevelt will call attention to this when he goes up there to crush Socialism?

Will he compare it with his record and the record of the Republican party in Washington, as shown by the congressional investigation?

Not a Part of Socialism

The Mining Financial News, which claims to be "the Wall street authority on New York and Boston curb stocks," says that the men who work in the gold mines of the west become "high graders," because the taking of ore from the employer is a part of the philosophy of Socialism. The News is mistaken. If any miners are taking a larger share of the ore they dig out of the mines than is agreed upon in their wage contract, they probably got the suggestion from observing the methods by which Guggenheim obtained Alaska. Or perhaps they have been reading the News and are putting in practice the ideas upon which the handlers of "New York and Boston curb stocks" operate.

ESSEX STREET

BY CHARLES EDWARD BUSSFLL (In "Songs of Democracy")

(Every person interested in the great conflict that is now in progress ween privilege and the people should read "Essex Street," for here the author pictures in a most graphic manner one of those appalling slum streets in America's mighty metropolis. It is midsummer. Down through the street a well kept, prosperous, self-centered, complacent, modern capitalist is journeying. The awful scenes that meet his eyes, the pictures of want and misery, of degradation born of dire necessity, the unending slavery of the very poor, are borne in upon his consciousness.)

"I note gaunt cheeks and wolfish eyes, Bare children with ill-covered bones, And hear what awful hymnals rise Of mocking moans

Up toward that huge unhelping arch Whose faint and fretted lace-work seems Bedewed this night with bloody gleams. That sear and parch.

"All sad, I know, so sad-but why Confront me with these phantoms now? I cannot bear men's burdens, I,

Upon one brow. The world is ruled by righteous law, And unthrift gathers its own bane, The lightless life, the endless pain, The empty maw.

"But children of these frightful places, Swarming in multitudes untold, Whose little, wannish, too-wise faces Seem strangely old-What heartening hope of life have they

Except, to this same wheel fast bound. To tread the same dull weary round The same dull way?

"These specters rob me of my rest. I cannot quite forget that one, That dying mother, on her breast Her dying son.

I am not of such race as they; Why should they harrow me with thought Whose better brain and vein were wrought Of other clay?

"At least I do my duty, I; My soul is free from all such qualms. I joy to think no year goes by Without mine alms.

To church and school with liberal hand, I give (in ratio to my store); There is no man that hath done more In all this land.

"Who is to blame then? And who makes This vast black cavern of despair? Who weaves the shape of fear that shakes The dwellers there?

So pondering, not so much at ease, I turned me homeward, firm of mind For no more striving to unbind God's mysteries.

"For this must be His work and will; Not otherwise might these things grow Whose wire and awful purpose still We may not know.

Or if it be not God-then who?-Then strode one from that dreadful place And thrust a finger in my face And thundered-'You!"

NO TIME TO TRIM

BY CHARLES RICHARD VAN HISE President of the University of Wisconsin.

The progress of the nation and the state will continue. The old ideas and ideals will be modified. The human race is ever moving upward and onward; but such movement always involves vexation, strife, dissension, often pain on the part of those who are disturbed in their convictions.

No advance has ever been made without suffering; such is the cost of progress. This is alike true of the labor saving machine and of the forward intellectual or spiritual step. In order that the suffering and pain of advance shall be reduced to a minimum; in order that the benefactions of the advance shall be a maximum and far outweight the cost, it is encumbent that the universities play their part in leadership.

Times of unrest, of changing ideas and ideals, are above all the times when the university should be most effective in the guidance of public opinion.

Times of unrest and change are not the times for the university to trim; they are the times to set every sail from the main course to the sky sails so that all may draw. If at a time of stress the university furls its sails the people will lose confidence in the institution that remains supinely in the harbor when the state is confronted with vital questions in reference to which assistance should be given.

The state has a right to demand of the university expert service in valuing a public utility; it has equally the right to demand service in politics and sociology.

A PROBLEM

Now, if you should visit a Japanese

Where there isn't a sofa or chair, And your hostess should say: "Take seat, sir, I pray."

Now where would you sit? Tell me where.

there and dine, Where knives, forks and spoons are

unknown chop-sticks of wood?

And how might you pick up a bone?

In a neat little "rick-shaw" of blue, And you found in Japan that your horse was a man.

NATURE STUDY

Mother-I am glad to hear that your tunty has been teaching you such teresting things about the birds and bees and things of the field.

Six-year-old-Yes, it is lots of fun. I never knew until today that a butterfly en route to the Pacific coast on a six is only a caterpillar in bloss

Paragraphs for People

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE.

.Vancouver, B. C. Significant if not ominous is the west ward migration of organizers in Canada just at this time. W. E. Trotter, organizer for the Trades and Labor Congres of Canada, is in service at Winnipeg and will visit all the central points as far west as Victoria between now and the convention of the Congress at Fort William in September. Organizer O'Dell of Do you think that you could eat with the International Shoe Workers has been in Winnipeg for some time and will also work his way westward, returning And, then, should they take you a Jap- to the Congress convention in due course. Modesty forbids a statement but Organizer O'Dell could be induced to stand for election as fraternal delegate to the A. F. of L. convention Now what do you l'link you would Organizer S. L. Landers of the Garment Workers has also discovered some things that need looking after in the middle west and is now at Winnipeg. And whether it is in obedience to the

CRACKERGRAMS

BY DR. H. COHEN

Let us hope that the day of selfslaying patriotism is passed.

Let firecrackers alone; keep your money and keep your fin-

That savage delight in a "big Trusts. noise" costs many a little fellow's

If you have got to make a noise come out to the parade and air your spirits,

The safest cracker for the children: the soda cracker, with plenty of butter or jam on it.

The little fellow's fun can be made harmless if the big fellow's folly is not coupled with it.

The evanescent spark of the firecracker may witness the extinction or permanent crippling of rival. a precious life.

Think of the deaths and desolation, of the grief and self-blame that this annual butchery causes.

Tetanus will grin open-jawed for your little ones on the Fourth. Keep sane; take care of your children and defy the monster.

The fathers of the nation would be grieved to know that their noble work is made the occasion for the slaying of the children of the nation.

THE TROUBLE
Little Dorothy was complaining that her stomach felt badly.

said her mother. "It might feel better of all, even the labor people are without enthusiasm on the subject. if you had something in it."

Not long afterward a friend called. In reply to a question as to his health, he said that he was well, but that his head felt rather badly that day. "Perhaps it's because its empty,"

ter if you had something in it."

THE TRUST-BUSTING BUSINESS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Another violent effort is being made to burst one trust.

Congressmen Humphrey the other day delivered himself of an oration in

It appears there is a world-wide trust that holds in the hollow of its hand the shipping trade of the world. "Ninety per cent of our commerce is carried by this giant monopoly."

explained Mr. Humphrey.

The foreign lines constitute a complete monopoly of the sea and each and all are piedged to stand together to destroy any competitive line. And all these foreign lines give special rates to the Standard Oil, the Steel and the Harvestee

A German, Herr Bollin, sits in Berlin and absolutely fixes the price that the American merchant, manufacturer and farmer must pay on every pound of

Now, brother Humphrey is very anxious to burst this dreadful trust and how do you think he intends to do it?

He wants to put a tariff of ten per cent on all goods carried in any foreign ship to this country.

He also wants to give a bonus to every American ship that will undertake to compete with the big trust.

In other words, Humphrey "ants the government to murder AT OUR EXPENSE one set of capitalists for the benefit of another set of capitalists.

Morgan and the other financiers of Wall Street cannot compete with the foreign steamship trust. They run down to Washington, therefore, to get the government to use its

gigantic power to ruin their competitor, and they want the American people to pay the bill! They want to take away from the foreigners a big and profitable business; but they cannot do it by serving American shippers better and cheaper.

They can only do it by getting the American government to consent to become a tax-wielding thug and to beat brains and bottom out of their foreign

And, therefore, brother Humphrey rises in Congress to suggest that the American people tax themselves for this very laudable purpose.

The thing in a nutshell is this: If the American people will give 'rebates' to the Standard Oil, the Steel and the Harvester Trusts and heavily tax their rivals, Morgan and Rockefeller will build their own boats and carry their own

freight. Now, isn't that great? Surely, that ought to rouse the trust-busting appetite of the American people.

It isn't often that we get Wall Street and Wall Street Senators and Wall Street Congressman to help us bust a trust

Usually poor Bryan or some other outcast has that job on his hands. But here is a real opportunity to bust a trust! And we can do it, if we will only get behind Morgan, Rockefeller, Aldrich,

Guggenheim and Humphrey. For once the trust-busters have behind them the gigantic power of American ance controlling both houses of Congress, judges, lawyers and presidents.

But for some strange reason the people are lukewarm. They don't seem to snap at this bait with their accustomed vigor. Even such a magnificent oration as that of brother Humphrey falls flat. The dinners of the Chamber of Commerce on this subject awaken little

enthusiasm. The trust-busting papers, owned by Wall Street, cannot arouse enough of "Perhaps it's because it's empty," the mob-spirit to carry through this great trust-busting scheme, and, strangest

> Andrew Furuseth finds in the ship-subsidy bill a provision requiring SAILORS TO JOIN THE NAVAL RESERVES IN ORDER TO GET WORK ON SUBSIDIZED VESSELS.

"THAT MEANS CONSCRIPTION!" says Furuseth.

And a former steel worker remarks: "It is the same old story. Why, eren't we told that if Congress would grant the Steel Trust a high tariff, spoke up Dorothy. "It might feel bet- American labor would receive the benefit?

"Well, go down and look it over in Pittsburg."

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

Never would Nathan forget that fateful night. It was in the fall. Nathan was going to spend the evening at Hoffman's. When he entered the street where Hoffman's house stood dusk had already fallen. There was a little knot of men on the sidewalk in front of the door. This surprised Nathan, as the comrades were always careful not to congregate anywhere around

When he came nearer, one man disengaged himself from the knot and came toward him. Nathan knew him well. It was the same man he had hailed on that first night of his acquaintance with Hoffman.

The man looked pale and worn. "He is dead," said the revolutionist, stopping in front

It was as if someone had dealt Nathan a stunning blow on the head. Everything around him reeled, then swung up and down, obliterating all outlines. But there was the instantaneous revolt of disbelief.

"Who is dead?" he asked.

"Our comrade is dead."

"Who-Hoffmant"

fore observed.

"They killed him?"

The other shook his head. "No; an accident." "An accident!"

"Yes. He fell asleep in a chair after working on his notes. He had been up a great deal of late working in the laboratory, and his sleep was heavy. The papers on his table caught fire, presumably from a cigarette he had layed carelessly aside. We on the outside noticed nothing on account of the heavy portieres. When at last we ran up the room was filled with smoke. The fire was easily extinguished-but he is dead."

This was the game of fate. It had allowed this man to toy with a thousand dangers, to elude the hired assassin merely to strangle him with a handful of smoke from

an insignificant fire caused by his own cigarette! Nathan pondered. It seemed monstrous, absurd, unheliovable.

The little group of sad-eyed men surrounded Nathan, and together they went upstairs. The damage in the room was slight, only the table in

the room was badly burned. On the bed they had stretched the body of the leader. Now that the merry twinkle of the eye was gone and the eyelids were closed, the face looked very severe. It seemed more angular and more spiritual. There was a reddish tint to the wiry hair which Nathan had not be-

And the marvelous brain, that swarming nest where dwelt thoughts, impressions, ideas innumerable, that, too, was dead-nothing but a putrid, spongy mass! So does a soap bubble glow with the warm colors of

the sun's disentwined rays, carrying within itself the

ON THE UPPER LEVELS

image of earth and of sky; suddenly it bursts, and there is nothing left but a little dirty drop of water! Such were Nathan's thoughts as he looked upon the

dead face of his friend. The other men who had come up were in consultation with each other in the laboratory. After a while Nathan joined them, but he paid little attention to what was

They stood by the table upon which was the iron box. One man opened it. Nathan saw the bottle; the notes

"Give me that bottle," he said, suddenly. The man handed it to him and Nathan put it away in his pocket.

He did not really know what he wanted with it, or

why he had asked for it; he had acted upon a sudden Hoffman was buried in America. After a while his body was disinterred, shipped to Russia, and put by the

The winter that followed was a hard winter, one of

Poverty, whose black waters always lap at the foundations of capitalist society, rose higher and higher, like threatening flood. It submerged stratas of society heretofore immune.

It was still a cry for pity; it had not yet become a

Statisticians stated that there were two hundred thou sand men idle in New York city. Those in high places knew this. They knew that they must give the people work-that if the people had no

That meant revolution! It was true, the cry of the people had not yet become

Those in high places trembled. They had always told the multitude that it could not live without them-what if the multitude came to understand that it could not

So they opened their coffers and gave charity profusely. They sanctioned charity with prayer, hoping to

inspire gratitude and awe. cense and prayer, and back of the lofty words of assurance and consolation, was the mailed fist clenchicz, getting ready for the blow which would be delivered sud-

(To Be Continued.)

it convenient to be at Fort William in "ONE ON THE BARRISTER" It happened at a little town near the September. For certain it is, the A. F. enter of the state. A farmer had one for the services of John A. Flett in of his neighbors arrested for stealing western Canada. However, Western ducks, and the leading lawyer of the wage-workers will welcome them all town was employed by the accused to round and give them ample opportunity endeavor to convince the court that to do some good for organized labor. such was not the case. The plainting There is room and need for a hundred organizers in western Canada. Such a campaign would prove a profitable in-vestment for international organized lawas positive that his neighbor was guilty, because he had seen the ducks in the defendant's yard. "How do you know they were you

ducks?" asked the lawyer.

"Oh, I should know my own ducks call of the west or not news now comes that John A Flett, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, with headquarters at Hamilton, Ont., is en route to the Pacific coast on a six months' trip, which will probably make.

First Aviator—How did you find the road the form of their various perchanged to New York.

Second Aviator—Not very good Lots of wind ruts here and there and in some places along the road the fog was a half mile deep.

"Oh. I should know my own ducks anywhere!" replied the farmer; and he gave a description of their various perchanged to wind ruts here and in some places along the road the fog was a half mile deep.

side of that of his mother in the little town of her birth.

the hardest the nation had ever known. It was the year of the panic.

The cry of the multitude rose over the black waters.

work all the arguments for the existing, and all the prejudices against the new order they had been able to nurture in the people's brain, would be withered and die.

a threat; but there were mutterings of rebellion, like a storm heaving up from the bosom of the black sea.

live on account of them!

But back of the rain of charity, and back of the indenly and mercilessly if words and charity should fail.

"That's not at all unitedy" rank

Little Johnny, who had been praying for some months for God to send him a baby brother, finally became discouraged. "I don't believe God has any

more little boys to send," he told his

he was taken into his mother's room to see twin boys who had arrived in the night. Johnnie regarded them thought,

mother, "and I'm going to quit it."

cultarities whereby he could readily fully for some minutes.

distinguish them from others.

"Gee," he remarked finally, "It's a "Why," said the sawyer, "those ducks good thing I stopped praying when I can't be of such rare breed. I have did."—Everybody's Magazine.

"That's not at all unlikely." replied the farmer, "for they are not the only ducks I have had stolen lately."—Cosnopolitan Magazine.