## SUDDEN GTRIKE GRAND TRUNK ROAD TIES UP THE TRAFFIC

## Conductors and Trainmen Demand Wage Standard In Effect on Eastern Lines

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People, Oppressed by New

Order Seek to Reseat

Sultan

Constantinople, July 19 .- A revolution

momentarily expected in Turkey and,

strange as it may seem, the Tukkish

people are almost a unit in praying for

Startled World

It was just two years ago that the

has come to realize that their lot has

Constitution Brought Abuses

sary to combat these elements and safe guard the new constitution.

Their enemies point out, however

that the Young Turks oppress not only the reactionsries, but also the friends

not been improved by the change.

success for the reactionaries.

(By United Press Associations.)
Toronto, Ont., July 19.—Freight and passenger traffic on the Grand Trunk

Railway system are at a standstill. Following the walkout of the con-ductors and trainmen only a few mail

trains were being moved early today.

There has been no violence so far.
The union officials insisted this morning that the company will be compelled to give in within a short time.

4,500 on Strike

The Grand Trunk line with its con-nections, extends from Chicago, through Canada, to Portland, Maine. In all about 4,500 conductors, brake-men, baggagemen and yardmen aban-doned their posts when the strike or-der artised. der arrived.

Under orders from union headquar-ters trains were taken to terminals and yards were cleared before the men

yards were cleared before the men-stopped work.

It had been hoped to the very last moment that the trouble would be averted. Despite the fact that the re-cent report of a board of conciliation had been unsatisfactory on both sides there had been a general feeling that President Hayes and the men's committee would reach a satisfactory un-derstanding.

Company Wouldn't Accept Scale However, the company last evening world was startled with the news that

However, the company last evening world was startled with the news that positively refused to pay the wage standard recently put into effect on the eastern railroads operating in the United States, its counter proposition id, placed his brother on the Ottoman being an 18 per cent increase all throne and created a form of constitutional government, with a parliament, dard scale would be reached in 1913. But the mass of the Turkish people This latter proposition was rejected has come to realize that their jot has

This latter proposition was rejected and the strike order issued. Besides the trainmen affected the strike has temporarily closed all the

strike has temporarily closed all the shops on the system.

This involves five thousand additional men and it was announced today that the railroad company will give preference to these shopmen in filing the places of the striking trainmen if they will agree to scab.

MAIL AND PASSENGERS

Constitution Brought Abuses

While the constitutional government which marked the absolute monarchy, it has brought down upon the Turkish people more and greater abuses.

The parliamentary government of the Young Turks is an empty shell. Martial law is still proclaimed in Constant till law is still proclaimed in Constant.

### AND PASSENGERS DELAYED BY WALKOUT

Detroit, Mich. July 19.—With its freight business between Detroit and Chicago practically paralyzed today by the strike of conductors, trainmen and switchmen, the Grand Trunk is exerting every effort to move mail and fast passenger trains with "loyal" men and strike breakers.

A. B. Atwater, assistant to the president for the lines west of Detroit, admitted today that the freight service will be tied up for three days at least. The striking trainmen have as yet in no instance interfered with the new men who were put to work immediate-

men who were put to work immediately after the walkout. The union officials are doing their utmost to discourage any inclination toward violence.

that the found the radio of all the radio of liberty and progress, who can not see events exactly as the Young Turks want them seen.

Grand Trunk will make attempts to handle its freight through the yards of other roads. If this is done, the union officials say, a sympathetic strike of all local switchmen will be the Third Congressional and the

### FOURTH DISTRICT IN CAUCUS ON THURSDAY

All Socialists in the fourth senatorial district are urged to be present at the mass caucus convention to be held Thursday night at 464 Gross avenue, when a candidate for state representative will be a

tative will be nominated.

Everyone should have their dues books along and be paid up, so that there will be no argument about who has a right to take part in the pro-

ceedings.

The fourth district includes the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth wards, and that part of the Thirty-first ward lying north of the center line of Fifty-seventh place and east of the east line of the right of way of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway com-President Moyer in Recommendations

### NATIONAL ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS IN THE FIELD

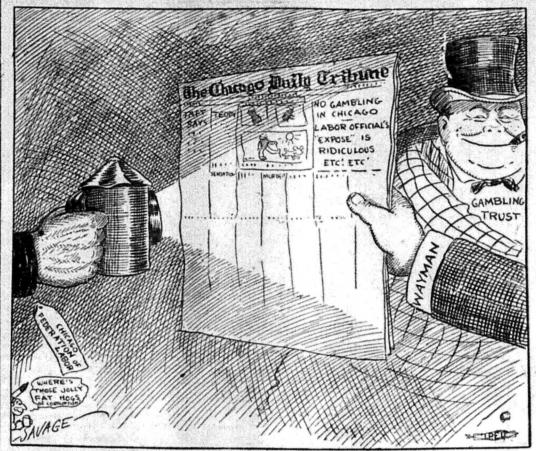
Lena Morrow Lewis, July 24, Bal-timore, Md.; July 25, Frederick; July 26 and 27, Hagerstown; July 28, 29 and 30, Cumberland. Anna-A. Maley (Woman's National Organizer). July 24 to 30, Washington, under direction of the state commit-

The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the national office and the only ones entitled to the use of the name of national organizer.

### AID MINNESOTA PIGHT

The state committee of Kansas has appropriated 14 for the Minnesota primary law contest fund.

## CAN THEY KEEP OUT THE LIGHT?



### FILTH OF THE RICH BREEDS against the rule of the Young Turks is **DISEASE AMONG HELPLESS POOR**

## **GOTHAM STRIKE** TO BE SETTLED

End Due This Week; 20,000 Men Will Then Resume Work timple, so that persons making them-timple, so that persons making them-selves politically objectionable to the leaders of the Young Turk movement can be arrested and thrown into prison

New York, July 19 .- Settlement of the cloakmakers' strike began, when the manufacturers had concluded that further delay would not change condi-

The initial steps were taken by 350 small manufacturers, who applied to the

### settlement committee of the strikers for a termination of the troubles. Bloch Busy Signing Up

Chairman Allexander Bloch took up the application in the order of their arrival and signed up about 200 the first men will return to work before the lat-

ter part of the week.

All the terms demanded by the unions have practically been conceded by the employers who signod up new contracts. Hundreds of manufacturers crowded into the headquarters of the strikers at the Victoria hotel to sign up the agree strike of all local switchmen will be called.

The Third Congressional and the Eleventh Senatorial districts caucuses will be held Friday. July 22, at 8 p. m., at 1048 West Sixty-third strict consists of precincts 22 to 23 inclusive of the 29th ward, 27th to 35 inclusive of the 29th ward, 27th to 65 the conductors and trainmen on the of the conductors and trainmen on the 10 the 21st and 32d wards.

The outlook for the election of a constitution of the sirike.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 19.—The striks of the conductors and trainmen on the Grand Trunk system has tied up the Canadian connection of the Lehigh Valley railroad.

No trains are running today over the Grand Trunk from this city, the last passenger train having pulled out at \$9.50 last night and the last freight train having crossed the International Railway bridge at \$2.40.

Only about 200 men are involved in this vicinity. There has been no trouble of any kind.

FOURTH DISTRICT IN

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to Western Federation Along

Political Lines

Has Other Recommendations for constitutional clauses favoring the A change in the law establishing the clark hour law employers' liability, federal bureau of mines, and a federal court suit against the Homestake Mining company, which has barred meming company, which has barred meming atte courts from interfering by bers of the federation from its works.

## to Plague - Stricken Chicago Slums

BY E. DOWNEY (Special Investigator for Daily Socialist and Appeal to Reason.)

Chicago scrapes the filth from the back doors of the rich and deposits it at the front doors of the workers. That is what the present system of "chy

### Great Rotting Heaps

Offal from the kitchens and market of the North Shore, Kenwood, and Hyde Park is dumped in great rotting heaps among the tenements "back of the Yards," in South Chicago and out on the northwest side.

There are more than a dozen o these dumps, recking ricks of festering filth, and every one of them is in a working class neighborhood.

### Fine for Packingtown

The stock yards workers alone are favored with five of these stench infernos, located at Thirty-fourth street and Center avenue, Forty-third and Leavitt streets, Forty-seventh street and Oakley avenue, Forty-seventh and

to the west, the residents of this un

### Largest in City

The dump at Forty-third and Leavitt actions of the government. streets is the largest in the city and, next to Bubbly Creek, the greatest source of fetid smells in the whole malodorous district round about the

100 wagon loads per day of offal from hotels, restaurant and business houses in the "Loop," from outlying groceries and markets, and from "family hotels" and apartment houses along the Lake

Here, too, the packing houses non-utilizable wastes to the amount of several carboads daily. On this dump, accordingly, are piles of rotting meions, decaying fruits, spoiled vegetables, nasty slime from Heinze's pickle works, DON'T KISS; DON'TEAT; spent hops from brewerles, horse ma-nure, putrid meat, cost-off bandages from private hospitals, and other choice putrifactions.

### Stuff Less Offensive

**PARTY IN NEW STATES** Less offensive stuff-rags, waste paper, old shoes, cast-off clothes, worn mattresses and other refuse, mingled with ashes and more or less garbage is brought by city wagons from a half dozen wards.

All this waste and filth is dumped in Advice From Convention At

disc. minately in one festering mass, without any effort to cover the foulest stuff with less objectionable matter and with no serious attempt at dis-

Hence the indescribable combination of smells, which is readily distinguishable from that of the stock yards, and which is borne by favorable winds as far east as Michigan avenue.

### Winds Have Own Fragrance

"When a peculiarly overpowering odor wakes me in the night," said Miss Mary MacDowell, head of the University Settlement on Gross avenue, I can tell from the character of the smell whether the wind is from the east, west or north. (By United Press Associations.)

Denver, Colo., July 19.—The organization by the Western Federation of Miners of a labor party in New Mexico and Arizona for the purpose of placing articles favorable to organized labor in the constitutions of these two states will be recommended by President Moyer in his annual address.

The two other important recommendations Moyer favors the appointment of a committee of seven to investigate New Mexico and Arizona conditions immediately and to report back to the convention before its closing session.

What They Want

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"The west wind, blowing from the dumps, brings a more disagreeable oder than that from either the stock yards or Bubbly Creek."

Women and children swarm on the Forty-third street dump, gathering mouldy bread, spoiled vegetables and other tidbits "to feed their chickens."

"God-send it is not eaten by the

(Continued on page two.)

## City Dumps Carry Death SPAIN FEARS TO **PROVOKE STRIKE**

### Constitution Not Suspended; Seek Not to Aggravate Conditions

refused by the government, although the larger employers, whose thousands of hands are on strike have made urgent appeals for the suspension of the constitution and rule by the milit-

### Conditions Carefully Handled

feclaration of martial law will be the sign for an instant rebellion and that bloody fighting, such as occurred all over Spain early in the year, will follow. For that reason the request was temorparily refused, though thousands of Spanish veterans who are known to Robey streets and Forty-seventh street be loyal are concentrating in this dis-and Western avenue.

With the "Yards" to the east, Bub-

fortunate region are nearly surrounded agitators meeting with great success in be instrumental and vocal music on with evil odors.

their efforts to paralyze the industries every program.

in the revolutionary districts is feared

Bilboa, Spain, July 19.-Martial law in the strike-ridden district was today Turks.

The government officials fear that the

Advice From Convention At

Denver, Colorado

Denver, Colo., July 19.—The following advice to parents will be given by the National Dental Association at a public meeting Wednesday night in the Audi-meeting Wednesday night in the Audi-Evans will talk on "Oral Hygiene."

# MR. WAYMAN! YOU'VE GOT TO MOVE AGAIN!

Gambling Continues to Run Wide Open in Spite of the Revelations Now Being Made

Once more it is State's Attorney

NORTH SIDE WHISPER

Chicago, there has been a whisper from

"Do you think that it is time for

Wayman to do something in this mat-

ter?" was asked of President Fitzpat-

rick teday. "Well, I should think it would be,"

Police Inactive

Information for Schuettler

What Record-Herald Says

the North Side.

he answered.

Since John Fitzpatrick, president of

### John E. Wayman's turn to make a **GREECE WILL BE** the Chicago Federation of Labor, pre-REPUBLIC SOON sented that body and the newspapers with twenty-two affidavits showing gambling at as many different places in

### German Statesmen Predict Fall of Unpopular Monarch

Police Inactive

"And how about the police not making a single effort to close the gambling joints which continue to run wide open?"

"The police ought to do their duty, as they are hired to do, and not act as scabs' protectors in a strike," said Fitzpatrick.

In answer to the statement of Chica Berlin, July 19 .- German statesmer ho give especial attention to foreign olitics believe Greece will become a

public within a short time. Fitzpatrick.

In answer to the statement of Chief of Police Schuettler that, "Fitzpatrick is sore because two taxicab drivers were arrested for throwing stink bombs." King George is in deep disfavor with his subjects and in imminent danger of being removed from the throne to

being removed from the throne to arrested for throwing stink bombs."

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failed to secure permission from the powers to annex to Greece the island of Crete, which belongs to Turkey.

Crete has a predominating Greeck and Christian population and the Greek Christians have resented for centuries the necessity of being ruled by Moslem Turks.

King George visited London, Paris Ring George visited London, Paris and Rome in an effort to secure permission from the powers to selze the island. His mission was futile.

Information for Schnettler

For Assistant Chief Schuettler's information it might be stated that the divisor with a fivers wife arcested after the meeting of the Federation, Sunday, when Fitzpatrick presented his affidacy in order not to show that it has any bias in the matter the Daily Socialist today, appearing under the heading, "Gambling Dens Open; Police Laxity Shown." It is as follows:

## King Given Chilling Reception

What Record-Heraid Bays
The specific charges of John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Sunday that games and
handbooks are conducted in Chicago
failed to disturb the placifity of the
gambling situation in the city yester-When King George returned to Athens he was given a chilling reception. The newspapers urged Athenians not to give the monarch a public recep-tion or to show him any marks of politeness in the streets upon his return

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OUT FOR MORE SOCIALIST VOTES

asociation, to increase votes, will con

# At least some of the places named in the Federation's list made up books on the races as unconcerned as though it made no difference whether they were discovered, and no police molested them. Up to Inspectors

of Spanish veterans who are known to be loyal are concentrating in this district, ready for instant action.

The general strike situation is growing more serious each day, the labor agitators meeting with great success in their efforts to paralyze the industries of the nation as a protest against the actions of the government.

Manifest Untoward Anxiety
There is an air of unloward anxiety manifested about the war and home of faces, active preparations being under way to quell a revoit in its incipiency, it is not denied that a general uprising in the revolutionary districts is feared in the faces of the solutions of the revolutionary districts is feared in the faces of the solution of the properties of the concentration will be held wednesday evening at Twenty-first and Desiborn and the ward, and also of the steps of the association.

Association, to increase votes, will conduct a series of open air meetings in its that of the inspectors and Assistant Chief of Police Schuetties and Assistant Chief of Polic streets.

DON'T DRINK; DON'T--

Robbed of \$320

"Less than two weeks ago Williams was robbed of \$320 in Ellis' place," said his attorney, J. Kestner Elliott, 100
Washington street. "He knew a number of automobile drivers who often went to that place, and one night went there with \$200 in his pocket. I know he had the monory, because he left me at 9 o'clock, and had it then. By 2 a. m. he had won \$140 at crape. He was frequently urged to take a drink, but had refused until they were about to quit, when he consented to drink a glass of lemonade.

"At noon the next day Williams found himself asleep against. pillar of the clevated road on Wabash avenue, with no knowledge of how he got there. His pockets had been cleaned of all except \$20, and he came to me. From experience I knew it was no use trying to do anything across the river, and I was doubtful of the police, so we went to Arthur Burrage Farwell, who want with us to Chief Steward. The chief gave us a letter to Captain Cudmore telling him to raid the place, and Cadmore tool us to leave it to him and meet him at the Harrison street police court the next morning, which we did.

Did Not Raid Place

meeting Wednesdey night in the Auditorium.

Don't allow children to kiss or to be kissed.

Don't let your child eat half an apple and give the other half to Johnny.

Don't let your boy swap dishes of lee cream with his playmates.

Don't let children exchange pencils. Washington, valued at \$5,000 are on exhibition today. Dr. W. Gare on exhibition today. Dr. W. G

administering poison to commit theft.
Cudmore did not want me to make the last charge. The care will come up before Judge Wells in the Harrison street court tomorrow morning." Race Track Sports

A crowd of race track sports were in James Hays' saloon, Traders' building, La Salle street and Jackson boulevard, during the afternoon yesterday, but strangers were looked upon with suspicion. If there was any gaming it was carried on too quietly to be easily di-covered, but no such precautions were taken at Al Tearney's saloon, 79 Adams

street. In this place nearly every man carried a dope sheet.

McGinnis' pool room at 300 State street, and Dave McGowan's saloon, 464 State street, which were named in the Federation investigator's report, were apparently as popular as ever with the sporting fraterity.

sporting fraternity.

The Daily Socialist on Monday published affidavit No. 1, presented to the Pederation. Affidavit No. 2 is given, as

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"STATE OF ILLINOIS,
"COUNTY OF COOK.

"C. O. Rison, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is an investiga or and as such visited the saloon of Dave McGowan, located at 464 South State

street, and on all the occasions visited gambling was found in the place.

'In some instances the games were being conducted on the main floor of the saloon and at these tables games of pitch at a 25-cent limit were being con-ducted and were at all times well pat-

### Poker Game

"In the upstairs or second floor a poker game is conducted at night and all can play that are well known or are recommended to the proprietor by his friends. No limit to the games upstairs. "This is a colored place, but a great white men play as well. Further many white men play as well. Further the affirst saith not.

"(Signed)
"C. O. RISON.
"L. P. STRAUBE,
"(Seal.) Notary Public."
Further law violation is shown in af-

fidavit No. 3, as follows: Affidavit No. 3 "STATE OF ILLINOIS, "COUNTY OF COOK."

"Chicago, July 8, 1910.

"C: O. Rison, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is an investigator and as such visited the place of
business of one Marshall E. Golding,
located at No. 145 East Sixteenth
street, on July 6, at 2 o'clock and found
bets being taken by the said Marshall
E. Golding and that he placed one bet
of one dollar on Gemmell, to win the
offth rice at Latonia. Kentucky, race

or one collar on Germell, to win the fifth race at Latonia, Kentucky, race track.

"About five men about the place waiting to cash their bets, evidently. Further the affant saith not.

"(Signed) (Signed)

"(Signed)
"C. O. RISON.
"L. P. STRAUBE,
"(Seal.) Notary Public."
There are still mineteen amdavits remaining, which will be published from day to day for the benefit of Mr. Wayman and the police department.

LIEBKNECHT ARRIVES IN NEW YORK ON OCTOBER

Karl M. Liebknecht has cabled the

national office that he will arrive in New York City, October 9. There are now twenty-six definite applications for dates on file in the national office, which will be given preference in making up the tour.

As there are only twenty-nine days between his arrival and election day. those applying for dates from now on

will have to accept a date after elec-tion or none at all.

The tour will be made up within a short time so that all organizations may have plenty of time in which to secure halls and prepare for the meet-

### UNFAIR AMUSEMENT PARK FINDS BUSINESS UNPROFITABLE

Luna Park, pronounced "unfair" by the Chicago Federation of Labor during the season of 1869, has closed its gates for good this summer, according to the report of William Kraus of the to the report of William Kraus of the Amusements Parks committee of the

MANY DANGERS AWAIT "The fact that it was placed on the 'unfair' list of the federation may have been instrumental to bring about this result," said Kraus. "If it did, it was a good thing."

### STRIKERS REACH AMICABLE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.—President see of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, late this afternoon amounced that a satisfactory agreement had been to get some air at his place of work and as he did so a piece of glass. It is present labor dispute.

GEORGIA PASSES ANTI-FIGHT PICTURE LAW JOHNSON HIT The company offers no protection to its employees and accidents are of free company offers are forced. Trainmen, late this afternoon announced

Atlapta, Ga., July 19.—Pictures of quent occurrence. The machinery is prize fights between white men are not not provided with safeguards; four barred by the new Georgia anti-fight emery wheels are running without picture law, which passed the legislabarred by the barred by the legislature yesteriay. The measure simply prohibits the exhibition of moving pictures of fights between white men and negroes and was designed to prohibit those of the Jeffries-Johnson contest.

Most of the windows are broken and inconstant danger of falling glass. The superintendent tried to place the blame on Morley, saying that he should have told him that the window was broken, and should not have opened a broken window.

Judge Walker in the Circ held that Joseph F. Winkler, of the Chicago Federation of the Chicago Federation

## MEIMS TALKS AT PICNIC have opened a broken window. OF AID SOCIETY AT RACINE I. W. W. STOCK YARDS MEETINGS

The Hebrew Shelter and Aid Society of Racine, Wis., held their annual picnic at Lotz park Sunday, July 17. E. T. Melins, president of the Common Council of Milwaukes, was the principal speaker. An immense crowd was present and Melms was enthusiastically received.

WALTER J. MILLARD

ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

By a recent referendum Walter J. Millard, 122-124 East Seventh street, Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected a member of the national committee, and Thomas Climord, 2811 Pulton road, Cleveland, was re-elected to the same position.

LE FEVER ARKANBAS SECRETARY

Wells LeFevre, of Huntington, was elected state secretary of Arkansas, at the state convention of the Socialists progress on the const, openheld at Little Rock.

New York FARINS MERTINGS

SUCCESPUL; GET NEW MEMBERS

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The street meetings of the I. W. W. In the stockyards district are attended by the statendage of the I. W. W. In the stockyards district are attended by thousands on every occasion.

A feature of the attendance is the stockyards district are attended by the same position.

A feature of the attendance is the remarks of the speakers. Good progress is being made.

The South Side Structural Iron Workers' local, I. W. W., had a full the same through the federation trom interfering with its members.

TEDDY CONFIRMED MEMBERS

OF ANNANIAS CLUB—CLEVER New York, July 19.—Judge Reynolds Kinkade of Toledo, Ohio, mentioned as an apprant for the Republican nomination for governor of that sinte next fall, was an early caller at the offices of the Coulow today.

Despite the fact that Col. Roosevelt decired inst night that he did not think he knew the judge, the latter was hustled into the same position.

The Organ state convention of the Socialists progress on the The Hebrew Shelter and Aid Society

# (Continued from page one.) SPOTS WHERE

In the midst of a prosperous com

munity, in the midst of a thriving

metropolis, second only to one other

in size-Chicago, the "Queen City" of

the Middle West, stands forth to the

world as a shining example of being

the sponsor of one of the mest exten-

sive and notorious gambling syndicates

the country has ever known, whose

scenes of operation range from the residential districts on the city limits to the busy loop district.

Vice Everywhere

Near the homes of the millionaire

as well as the paupers and in the loop district vice, hand in hand with gam-

bling, flaunts its gaudy colors deflant ly to anyone who dares utter a word

Owners of saloons and poolrooms are

enabled to operate games of chance fearlessly and with impunity, and one

may see policemen in uniform and on

duty drinking at the bars of these dis-reputable places and "falls to see" the many violations which he or any citi-

zen can see if he cared to investigate and the volume of which would fill a book from cover to cover.

Conditions Outrageous

town saloons and hotels are more out-

hindrance

their professions without let or

The hotels are worse by for than the

low saloon, for in these places women of the underworld flock seeking for a

victim-anyone who may enter with the

Craven Hotel Example

street, is an example of the above per

sistent violations, and which in real-

out the usual formality of a city li

The records of the Harrison street

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Hotel Irvine at 71 East Van Buren street shines forth as the most bril-

lant Mecca for the sports of its class

-"pikers" of the race track and pa-

trons of "Dame Fortune" at the card tables. According to the proprietor, Richard Irvine, he said the handbook

in this place was controlled by the Mont Tennes syndicate of gamblers.

Court Archives Testify

ness of the charges as to gambling in the Hotel Irvine, as on June 16, 1910,

the proprietor, through an employe Geo. Cormack, paid a \$100 fine and costs, and in the last thirty days the Craven Hotel's manager, Mr. Shackle-ton, paid \$50 and costs. Yet we have

es were again operating and conduct-ing their notorious business almost be-

fore the ink was dry on the police court docket on which the word "guil-

They have been persistent violators

fear of the policemen passing the doc almost every five or ten minutes.

State Street Plague Spots

WORKERS IN FACTORY

He was raising the window in order

may have her share?

positive evidence that both these

archives of the Harrison street court will also testify to the truthful-

Craven Hotel, located on State

idea that it is a proper place.

families," said Dr. Caroline Hedger, who has closely observed the dumps for years—and picking rags, tin cans and old iron for Powers and Dugan and old iron for Powers and Dugan who have a monopoly of saleable "finds" on this dump.

Garbage is eaten by the pickers, for the writer saw a starved looking little fellow de ouring a half rotten tomato with apparent relish.

Close observers of the dump, like Dr. Hedger and Miss MacDowell, declare that such instances are by no means uncommon.

Malodorous as Ever

The Robey street dump has been come about recently in temporarily abandoned on account of of the kaiser's critics. fire, but is as malodorous as ever and is a favorite foraging ground for chil-The dump across the tracks at Oak-

not used by private scavengers and is cared for and less offensive than that at Forty-third street. At Thirty-fourth street and Center avenue is another stench factory. The city wagons from the Ninth ward dump here and the people of "the Ghetto" do not separate their garbage from miscellaneous waste and, since the reduction plant accepts only gar-bage that is 95 per cent pure, all the filth of that uncleanly district goes to

### Among Other Dumps

Over on the northwest side, at Irving Park boulevard and Campbell avenue, is another public and private dump, which is a close second to the Forty-third street inferno.

At the North Western avenue bridge is still another on a smaller scale, and in Addison street, just east of the North Branch, the city is obliging some property owner by filling in a sidewalk with garbage and miscellaneous refree

The conditions existing in the down Other garbage dumps are located at Taylor street and Fifty-second avenue, Seventy-sixth and State streets, Eigh-ty-first street and Jackson avenue and rageous than pen can describe. Viola tors of law and even of common deflock together on Chicago's bus-thoroughfare-State street-and Ninety-fifth and Yates.

### WANT UNION LABOR MEN IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Examinations for the fire department are to be held August 9, it being urged that as many union labor men take these civil service exams as possible.

A campaign to get as many union men into the fire department as pos-sible has been started by the City Firemen's union, in order to aid the union in its growth "We believe that union men will not

only make better firemen, but they are the kind of men to strengthen the fire-men's organization and work for better conditions for the men, as well as the efficiency of the service." said iness Agent John O'Neill of the firefor the efficien

### FEDERAL GRAND JURY HAS FACTS ON COTTON POOL

New York, July 19 .- The Federa grand jury was late today placed in suited possession of a majority of the secrets of the "cotton pool," which it was allowed was maintained by James A. Pat-Albert ten and his associates.

It got the information only after hot legal wrangle following the absolute refusal of Attorney Walter L. Johnson counsel for Shearson Hammill & Co., cotton brokers, who are declared to have represented Patten, to produce the books of that firm. Johnson also re-fused to answer any questions bearing upon his advice to the cotton firm claiming that his information

### STRIKING SPAMEN GOOD FOR FITEEN MONTHS LONGER

in the past and have been fined little. They are now and have been running have already been out fifteen months "The Royal Palace," "The Tivoli afe" and "The Boston Cafe," low

> Chicago-Duluth Transportation Co. is a legal right to live outside the pre-planning to put into service on Lake scribed districts. Michigan.

### MORROCCOANS FEAR FRENCH ARMS-PREPARE TO MEET FOE

Tanglers, July 19. -A great body of Through the negligence of the manrifles, is gathering in the vicinity of
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Through the negligence of the mana gement of the Imperial Brass Works,
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ren and Harrison streets, John Morley
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result." Taza with the announced intention of be possible if an experiment being made preventing the threatened invasion by in England proves a success.

French desert troops. The high pricats An inventor on the other side has de-

a large piece of glass falling from a result. A clash between the warlike Morro coans and the French column is im-

### HARVEY SOCIALISTS IN

Harvey, III., July 19.—Notice has been given of a Socialist mass meeting to be held Saturday afternoon, July 23, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating Battles, of the Twenty-fourth ward branch of the Socialist party, were married recently and are now spends.

### IN CONTEMPT BY COURT

Judge Walker in the Circuit Court W. W. STOCK YARDS MEETINGS of the Chicago Federation of Mu-SUCCESFUL; GET NEW MEMBERS sicians, was in contempt of court for

Newspapers New Say What They Think of Wilhelm's Rule

Berlin, July 18.-The sentence im sed on Richard Barth, editor of the "Vorwaerts," the Berlin Socialist daily, calls attention to the charge that has come about recently in the prosecution

Not long ago attacks on the kalser whether verbally or in the press, were rigorously punished by long terms in prison. The kalser was merciless in the ost trivial cases of lese majesty.

Recently, however, these prosecutions have decreased in number and in the severity of the punishment. As a result the criticisms against the kaiser's actions have become entirely unrestrained and have been allowed to pass without punishment.

### Punishment Less

Criticisms of the kaiser's doings have appeared which some years ago would have been punished by long terms in

An attack in the Konigsberg Volks Zeitung severely condemns the kaise for his demand for an increase in sal ary. In the "Welt am Montag" the kaiser's chief concelt suffers a sad blow n an article that is an imputation on the kaiser's generalship.

Another paper, the anti-Semitic 'Hammer," publishes an attack on the kalser's intimate friendship with wealthy Jewish merchants and bankwith ers and declares that the ancient nobility of Prussia will boycott the court inless these friendships cease,

### Barth's Case

In the case of Richard Barth of the Vorwaerts, who, was sentenced to one month in prison when accused of havng invited the suffrage demonstrations and open air meetings on March 6, the dict was untenable on the charge that Barth had organized the demonstra-tions, but decided that the sentence nust be upheld because Barth had incited to disobedience against the law of asociation.

The steady and enormous growth o the Socialist movement in Germany is responsible for the laxity with which lese majesty is prosecuted. The gov ernment fears the retaliation of the Sc cialists and seeks to avoid raising the

### LABOR HEAD OFFERED BRIBE TO WITHDRAW FROM STRIKE

Buffalo, N. Y., July 19.-The strike of the Buffalo Garment Workers, in which 600 men, employed at the Her-man Wile and M. Wile & Co., have been out for about ten weeks, has resulted in serious complications that are liable to prove troublesome for the

trict Council, No. 10, has caused the arrest of two men connected with the been declared, on a charge of bribery. Adamski says that the men offered him \$500 if he would resign his posi-tion as chairman of the strike committee of the district council and thus cause the return of the strikers.

### MORE JEWS EXPELLED FROM KIEFF-500 LAST EXODUS

New York, July 19 .- Private advice received here today from Kieff, Russia tell of the continued expulsion of Jews "We are going ahead cheerfully in Nearly 500 have been forcibly drives ir struggle," announces Secretary Or- from that city in ten days, while 1,50 our struggle," announces Secretary Or- from that city in ten days, while 1,500 lando of the Seamen's Union. "We others were warned to prepare their and we are good to last that much make departure shortly. Other cities in longer without asking for any outside the vicinity of Kieff report an equal add." business affairs so that they might make departure shortly. Other cities in

### TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION UNDER ATLANTIC PERFECTED

New York, July 19.-Electrical engineers declared today that telephonic communication between the United Morrocoan soldiery, a med with modern communication between the United rifles, is gathering in the vicinity of States, England and the continent will

An inventor on the other side has de An inventor on the other side has de-vised a plan whereby current impulses which deflect the speech, the heretofore unsurmountable difficulty in submarine telephoning, can be conducted. This is done through the installations, at intervals of one knot of loading colls on th

### MASS MEETING, SATURDAY CHIEF USHERS OF GARRICK

quent occurrence. The machinery is not provided with safeguards; four sate senator, one representative and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator and three committeemen in the Eleventh senatorial district of Illinois. Any sugmentance of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senatorial district of Illinois. Any sugmentance of the socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senatorial district of Illinois. Any sugmentance of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator, one representative branch of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party of the Socialist party of the Socialist party of the Socialist party, were and three committeemen in the Eleventh senator of the Socialist party of the Social

BOATS

Anoka, Minn., July 18.—"Recognition of a union means protection for the workingmen against brutal abuses and unfair conditions for the workingmen, such as have prevailed in the brick yards not far from here."

This scattement was made by Mr. Berg, secretary of the Brickmakers' union, which is involved in a strike, and was in reply to an attack upon unions made by J. K. Caldwell, which was printed in one of the local newspapers. The union in question proposed to submit to a board of arbitration the difficulties in which Caldwell is interested, but Mr. Caldwell refused to accept the proposition.

Galdwell is the father-in-law of W. S. Purington of the scab firm at Gales-

## RAILWAYS KILL 8,722 PERSONS

### Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Report on Steamroads

Washington, D. C., July 19 .- The rail roads killed 8,722 persons and injured 95,626 in the United States in the year ended June 30, 1909, according to a statement issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission as an abstract of the The number of passengers killed was 253 and the number injured 10,311. In the preceding year 381 passengers were killed and 11,556 injured.

### Road Employes as Victims Casualties occurred among the three general classes of railway employes as Trainmen-1,344 killed and 29,118 in

Switch tenders, crossing tenders and watchmen-93 killed and 507 injured. Other employes-1,173 killed and 45,381 injured.

There were 86 passengers killed and 4,805 injured because of collisions and derallments.

### Passenger Victims Many The total figures include the casual-

tles to persons trespassing, of whom 4.944 were killed and 5.759 were injured The total number of casualties to per sons other than employes were 4.627 killed and 4,609 injured. One passenger was killed for every 3,523,606 persons carried, and one injured for every 86, 458 carried. Roads Employ 1,502,823 Men

The total number of persons reported on the pay rolls was 1,502,823, or an average of 638 for every hundred miles of

The par value of railroad stock now outstanding, according to the returns of the companies having to report to the commission was \$17,487,868,935.

The total number of passengers car-ried during the year was 891,472,425, ar 351. The operating revenues were \$2,-670,7338, and the operating expense \$1,599,443,410. The operating expense averaged \$6,865 per mile of line.

### Dividends All Big The total dividends for the year i

of tons of freight carried was 1,556,559, 9TH CONGRESSIONAL AND

### 29TH SENATORIAL CAUCUS

Mass caucuses will be held Friday evening by the Socialists of the ninth congressional district and the twentyninth senatorial district at the head-quarters of the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party, 16 West Ohio street.
The ninth congressional district in

down bars of State street, frequented by the followers of the "Great White Way" and the "pace that kills," are capo Federation of Labor to learn the since the royal decree ordered the extent of a passenger boat which the pulsion of all Jews who could not show the capo Federation of Labor to learn the since the royal decree ordered the extent and Twenty-Second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first to the sixteenth and the twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first twenty-second wards: the first twenty-first and Twenty-second wards: the first twenty-sec cludes all of the Twenty-first and enty-third ward, and the first to

> the thirteenth to the forty-third pre-cincts of the Twenty-first ward, and the third, fourth and thirteenth to the twenty-eighth precincts, inclusive, of the Twenty-second ward.

### HUNGARIAN PRINCESS SIGNS \$25,000 LEASE FOR A SUITE New York, July 19 .- Accompanied t

New York, July 18.—Accompanied by her private physician, Major Domo and a numerous number of servants, the Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy sailed for her mative Hungary on the steamer Nisuw Before leaving she signed a lease for

USHERS OF GARRICK a suite of seventeen rooms on the third floor of the Hotel Plaza, overlooking MEETINGS GET MARRIED Central Park, at \$25,000 a year.

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## MADE BY CALDWELL ON UNIONS BAKERS GET AID IN STRIKE

### Central Federated Union of New York Issues a Call for Help

New York, July 19 .- The Central Federated Union of New York has come to the ald of the striking bakers in a circular addressed to all its affiliatunions, which reads as follows:

### Meeting Today

"You are hereby urgently requested to elect two delegates to attend a con-ference, held under the auspices of this body, in the interest of the striking bakery workers on Tuesday, July 19, 1910. 8 p. m., at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East Twenty-second street, New York city. Please furnish the delegates with official credentials.

The bakery workers are struggling against the gigantic bread trust, which has been formed for the purpose of demonshing the union.

"In this struggle against centralized capital every union should be interested and ready to assist both morally and financially.

### How to Help

"Morally, by demanding the bakers' mion label on all breadstuffs and refusing to patronize a bakery, grocery, delicatessen store, saloon, cafe or restaurant, park or hall where the non abel produce is sold or dispensed.

"Financially, by donating immmediately as much money as you can spare.
"These men have thus far made a noble stand against a most powerful combination. Help, assist, aid them to win. Their victory will be your vic-

### Where to Send Donations

"Please make donations payable to A. Abrahams, financial secretary of this body, who will receipt for same every Friday at the regular meeting of the C. F. U.

## BENTALL TO LEAD FIGHT FOR CONGRESS IN SECOND

The Socialists of the Second congre sional district gathered in convention l'ast Sunday at Cottage Grove avenue and Seventy-first street, for the pur-pose of nominating congressional and enatorial candidates. For the Second congressional district

J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois, was nom-inated for congress and Nels Anderson for state central committeeman. In the Fifth senatorial district, Rob

ert Waddell, 5041 State street, was nominated for senator, P. G. Sodernominated for senator, L. S. berg, 6446 Vincennes avenue, for representatives, and E. C. Buick, L. A. Harrington and E. E. Carr for the senatorial committee. In the Thirteenth senatorial district, Nels Anderson was nominated for sen ator and Bernard Berlyn for represen

tative. F. Boersman, 10442 Wentworth avenue, T. J. Vind, 10045 Avenue L, and J. T. Caulfield, 5549 Lexington avenue, for the senatorial committee. The Socialists are planning a vigorous fight and have prospects of success at many points along the line.

### NEW ARMY CHIEF TO MAKE LIFE STRENUOUS

Washington, D. C., July 19.-The is on the anxious seat today. With a new boss on the job, it is said that Gen. Leonard Wood, who today be-comes chief of staff, will make things um until his own ideas are put int operation.

Although he was appointed to suc

ceed Major Gen. Franklin Bell last April, since that time he has been on a trip to Argentine to represent the United States at the Centennial cele-

### CREEL TO SPEAK AT THE NEBRASKA CONVENTION

eb., July 19.-The the fortieth precincts, inclusive, of the party of Nebraska will hold its annual convention July 26 and 27, at this includes the eighth, tenth, eleventh and 28th. H. G. Creel, of the Appeal to the thirteenth to the forty-third pre-

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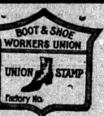
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## LABOR THE WORLD OVER The Hustlers' Column

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## PROGRESS MADE BY KEY MEN

### New Schedules Call for Million and a Half Wage Increase

Wage increases for the first six months of 1910 have been secured by the telegraphers' union that will total an increase of \$1,500,000 in wages to its

How Secured

This is the statement of Delegate Jones of the telegraphers, to the Chicago Federation of Labor, who points out that these increases have been secured by the revision of forty-six old schedules and the making of two new

During the next six months we hope to double these figures," said Jones. "It might be pertinent to point out that this does not include the decreases in working hours that have been secured or the betterment in the working conditions of the men."

### Santa Fe Is Scab

At its meeting Sunday Jones pointed out to the federation how four-fifths of the available men were now in the or-ganization, which embraced every large rallroad system with the exception of the Santa Fe.

There has been only one strike of the

there has been only one sirike of the telegraphers, the recent strike in Mississippi, when an injunction was issued by Judge H. C. Niles, making its violation as severe a penalty as that of breaking into the United States mail.

### Get Together Politically

"So you see the taxicab drivers of Chicago are not the only ones who have had injunctions issued against them," said Jones. "It all goes to show that we must get together politically. "We cannot make our political action committee get too busy. We must put men into office who will not use their power in favor of the corporations. We must put aside all petty jealousies and

must put aside all perty jealousies and get together to fight our own battles."

REPORTS FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

### MICHIGAN Coldwater—George Faust

We have only one union here so tar-the cigarmakers. A label committee is boosting the union-labels in this city. Flint-John A. C. Menton

Several mass meetings held here re-cently have aroused increased interest in our cause. Have several new unions under way.

### Jackson-O. E. Reeves

Carpenters and printers secured in-creased wages without strike. Plumb-ers secured the eight-bour day. Street car employes secured increased wages through arbitration. Kalamazoo-E. H. Ellis

### is result of nearly two years' nego

tiations the street railway men were granted increase in wages. Theatrical employes have organized.

### Muskegon-Fred Kool

Several new unions are being formed There is some talk of starting a labor

### Saginaw-W. H. Ferris

Stationary engineers are organizing. Hatters, broommakers, and cereal mill ployes are especially active in push-g their union labels before the public

### MITCHELL WOULD NOT HURT FEELINGS OF EMPLOYERS

"I sincerely believe that the interests of our people are best protected and promoted by being temperate in our ut-

"You have to confess your differences, but do it in a friendly spirit, for I think it is commonly easier to compose your industrial differences with an employer if you have not wounded his feelings personally."

personally.

"We are all human and when a man wounds my personal feelings I am not quite as agreeable to deal with him afterward as I would be if he had not wounded me personally, and employers and you and I are just the same.

"So be sympathetic broadminded and temperate in all things."—John Mitchell.

### FRENCH STRIKE VOTE

Paris, July 19.—The engineers and firemen affiliated with the National Railroaders' Union will meet July 28 and pass upon the action of the central com-mittee of the union, which has decided upon a general strike.

### STRIKE BECOMES GENERAL

Bilboa, Spain. July 19.—The strike of coal miners here has become general, when those who had remained at work when 15.00° men struck Saturday, joined their comrades in the fight for better terms from the mine owners.

### INDORSED BY LABOR

TAKE NOTICE

The Delly Socialist is planning to conduct inhor department that shall be of interest to every workman of chicago. In order to let this it asks the co-operation of all local abor officials. Sead in all your notices and news, or call up Franklin 1108. If any mistakes are made as to dates of union meeting nights, please correct.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Brick Layers, 21, 241 W. Monroe. Iron Workers, 1, 200 Washington. Carpenters, 1, 145 Mandolph. Carpenters, 21, 436 W. Taylor. Carpenters, 21, 436 W. Taylor. Carpenters, 21, 436 W. Taylor. Carpenters, 21, 436 S. W. Taylor. Carpenters, 141, 7050 Cottage Greve. Carcenters, 411, 460 Sodgwick. Marine Cooks, 243 S. Water. Fireasen, M. C. & W. T., 516 W. Kinzi Hod Carriers, 1, 235 W. Harrison. Hod Carriers, 1, 235 W. Harrison. Hod Carriers, 5, Calcage Heights. Lathers, 130, 760 N. Halsted. Painters, 147, 75 Handelph. Painters, 184, 6258 S. Halsted. Painters, 194, 6258 S. Halsted. Painters, 215, 358 N. Ciark. Painters, 215, 358 N. Ciark. Wood Workers, 115, 534 S. Halsted. Metal Workers, 115, 534 S. Halsted. Weiller, S36, 188 S. Ciark. Wood Workers, 7, 151 Washington. Freight Handlers, 76, 76 Adams. Granite Cutters, 76 N. Clark. Bindery Women, 26, 76 Adams. Makers, 270, 0306 Jackson Pk. Makers, 434, 3417 S. Halsted, inders, 30, 76 Adams st. skers, 19, 162 E. North. u, 453, 5337 Halsted.

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# 'UNFAIR' LIST

### Many Fraternal Organs Are Issued Under Non-Union Conditions

Here is a list of some of the frater nal organs that are printed under fair conditions.

friends who are members of these societies are requested to register vigorous protests against such of the latter that directly or indirectly assist in forcing long hours and low wages upon trade unionists. Look over the list and pass it around the todges: Knights of Pythias News, official organ of insurance department of the Knights of Pythias, Chicago, Id.

Mystic Worker

The Mystic Worker, official organ of of the Mystic Workers of the Working girls in destitute circumstances, has been informally opened. The formal opening will not occur until October. The home is maintained the Columbian Herald, official organ of the Order of Columbus Knights.

The United Forester, official organ of the United Order of Foresters, Military Waukee, Wis.

waukee, Wis.
The National Record, official organ of the National Protective Association.

Williamsport, Pa.

The Columbian Messenger, official or who are able to pay \$3 a week will be charged, but girls

The Forester Gazette, official organ DELAWARE & HUDSON of the Independent Order of Foresters. Chicago, Ill.

B'aai B'rith News, official organ of Independent Order B'nat B'rith, Chicago, Ill.

cago, Ill.

The American Patriot, official organ
of American Patriots, Springfield, Ill.

The Yeoman, official organ of the Yeo
men of America, Aurora, Ill.

### Red Cross Organ

The Sentinel, official organ of the Order of the Red Cross, Baltimore, Md. & Hudson, Railroad were refused an Increase of ten cents a day in wages, of Fraternal Benefit League, New Haven, Conn.

### DRINKING DEPUTY SHERIFF

cation whatever, has been caught and brought to jall in this c'ty.

Puller was walking with three or four companions, when they were met by seven deputies. It is eaid that the deputy, who had been drinking, stepped out from the group and fired three shots, killing Putler instantly. The murdered man had a wife and six children.

### Longshoremen Also Pass on Question of Independent Politics

New York, July 19 .- The longshore men's idea of the solidarity of labor was illustrated here when the convention of the International Longshoremen's Association passed a resolution donating \$250 to the striking cloakmakers.

### No Coaxing

There was no coaxing necessary and the money was given cheerfully, with the expressed hope that it would be followed by equal measures of assistance from all organized labor through

out the country.

A resolution was introduced yester-day by S. C. Smith, Local 58, Pacific dum vote, which, if passed, will make it easier for longshoremen to enter the

It provides that the initiation fee should be paid by new members within a certain time after they had entered, at the rate of 25 per cent of their

### Kept Away From Union was argued that at present many

are kept away from the union because they haven't the money, the initiation fee being as high as \$100 in some lo-There are other locals, however, that

charge only \$10, and for those who haven't the money, it was explained, sufficient time is given to make the pay-

### Want Labor Party The convention also showed that the

oremen are tired of capitalistic

rule.

A resolution was introduced though it was turned down by the resolution committee, that a labor party be formed, so that they shall be "in a position to elect as representatives to the various governmental bodies, state, municipal and federal, men who have their union card in their pocket and are therefore best fitted to represent the interests of the working classes, and interests of the working classes, and who will fight for the right of picketing, striking and boycotting, and for the absolute freedom of speech and

press."

Not alone this, but the resolution wants no affiliation with capitalistic coliticians, and declares:

What Resolutions Say "Be it further resolved. That such i Get Busy

Members of organized labor and friends who are members of these so-tieties are requested to register vigortrusts and our enemies and swing the iron bar to the members of organized

### WORKING GIRLS' HOME TO HOUSE IMMIGRANTS

The Josephine Club, 219 South Wood street, which is to house immigrant and

clined Jewish women.

MINNESOTA

Minnespolis—E. H. Hall

Tennsters and unskilled laborers on city work have secured improved conditions. Garment workers and glass bevelers have formed union. A number of meetings are being held to strengthen the newer and weaker unions.

Of the National Protective Association, Williamsport, Pa.

The Columbian Messenger, official organ forty girls. To those who are able to pay 33 a week will be charged, but girls who are unable to pay for their board will be lodged free of charge until their financial conditions have been bettered. Mrs. Sarah Carter, who has been interested in immigrant work for eight years, is matron of the club.

### TO SLAUGHTER WORKMEN

Albany, N. Y., July 19.-The Delaware Albany, P., Y., July 19.—The Delaware & Hudson company has ordered the purchase of something like a dozen Mariin riot guns and a number of cots and other implements and munitions of strike-breaking warfare, to be used against the striking section hands.

Modern Woodman, official organ of Modern Woodman, official organ of Modern Woodman of the World, Washington, D. C.

around Mechanicsville had quietes down and the sheriff of Saratoga country served notice that he would not assume charge of the situation or interfere unless fresh outbreaks occurred.

### LEO LEHMAN IS CHOSEN BAKEES' BUSINESS AGENT

Greensburg, Pa., July 18.—Jacob Putler, one of the striking miners, of Claridge, Pa., was shot and instantly killed
by a deputy sheriff. The murderer, who
ahot at the miner without any provoa cation whatever, has been caught and
brought to jail in this c'ty.

Putler was walking with three or four
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### MILK WAGON DRIVERS ENDORSE DAILY SOCIALIST

when 15.00 men struck Seturday, joined their comrades in the fight for better terms from the mine owners.

AVERT CAR STRIKE

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## An Opportunity

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You know-and we know-that so far our united effort to put the Daily Socialist on its feet has been an up-hill fight against tremendous odds. By frequent appeals for help, by innumerable sacri-fices on the part of thousands of our friends, we have just managed

to keep the old Daily going.

While we have been able to strike some mighty blows for labor in exposing graft and unionizing plants, etc., we have had to spend so much of our energy in keeping alive that WE HAVE HAD VERY LITTLE CHANCE TO GROW.

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We have to face the painful truth that WE ARE NOT YET REACHING THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF NON-SOCIALISTS WHOM WE MUST NUMBER AMONG OUR READERS IF WE ARE EVER GOING TO MAKE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE and WHAT IT WAS INTENDED TO BE—A MIGHTY ORGAN OF PROPAGANDA that WOULD BRING THE GOSPEL OF SO-CIALISM EVERY DAY to thousands of the unconverted, that would hammer away at them day by day and gradually, but surely,

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That, comrades, is the true function of the Daily Socialist, that is the purpose for which it was founded and for which so much time and energy and money have been spent.

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to ATTRACT AND HOLD READERS. WILL YOU CONTINUE TO DO YOUR PART BY GOING OUT AND GETTING THEM FOR US? WILL YOU BRING THE DAILY TO THEIR ATTENTION AND GET THEM TO SUBSCRIBE? WILL YOU WORK HARDER AT THIS THAN EVER BEFORE?

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### Fitzpatrick Made Good

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, had the audacity to say that there was gambling in Chicago. He said this upon the floor of the Federation of Labor.

The same thing has been said many times elsewhere. The Chicago Tribune had stated that it had positive evidence of the corruption existing in connection with gambling and other forms of vice in the police force. The editors of the Tribune were not asked anything about this-statement.

But Wayman at once went after the president of the American Federation of Labor. He hauled him before the grand jury, tried to bully and confuse him as he tried to bully and confuse the editorial force of the Daily Socialist, and then gave out interviews to the press to discredit Fitzpatrick's testimony.

Wayman thought that would be the end. He thought the same when he tried the same game on the Daily Socialist. He was fooled then. He was fooled again.

Fitzpatrick proceeded to produce the facts to back up his statements and lay them before the Chicago Federation of Labor. He piled affidavit upon affidavit and fact upon fact until the alliance of the Chicago gamblers with the government stood forth in all its blazing brazenness.

There will be nothing done about it by the authorities. Wayman will do nothing about it. He obtained his nomination from gamblers. He owed his election in no small degree to gamblers. He was the attorney for the gamblers before he was elected.

He has had such a tender feeling for them that-although they have exploded nearly forty dynamite bombs in the city of Chicago the only move on the part of the state's attorney has been to try to fix the blame for one of these bombs upon organized labor.

### This Is Socialist Year

Have you heard the news that every mail is whispering? Do into a great reservoir on the top of a neighboring hill, the Hill of Prosperity, you know that this is going to be the "Socialist year"?

We have waited many long months for this time. We have stood upon the street corners and talked to empty space or to sneering faces. We have toiled to place the truth that makes me-free in the hands of our fellows only to see them toss it aside or read only to every one else kept at work. The Hill of Prosperity looked very attractive, and,

We have gone into the organization of labor only to find them attentive to the agents of their enemies and deaf to those who would fight with them to freedom. We have seen the great mass of labor divided into warring armies that defeated each other and thereby gained victories for capitalism.

All these things we have seen in the past. Some of them are their pumping a good deal harder than it was when all who used the water joined still with us. But a new era is here.

The words of the Socialist propagandist no longer fall upon deaf ears. Socialist literature no longer remains unheeded. The siren songs of capitalist politicians have lost much of their power to deceive.

THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR SOCIALISM.

The growth of our cause this year depends upon us alone. We can do what we will. Will we do what we can?

### Roger Sullivan "Unfair"

Roger Sullivan has been placed upon the "unfair list" of the Chicago Federation of Labor. He was placed there because he is fighting the Electrical Workers' union.

Perhaps that will do for a reason now, but he has done many ing again, and the people from Prosperity Hill were much disturbed, and decided things before that should have placed him on the "unfair list." He to lay down another small pipe, which they did. But the result was the same, for the new supply of water attracted more people from the Valley of Industry. And so it went on new pipe, more people, new pipe, new pipe, more people, new pipe, new p he has done even worse things than employ scabs. inhabitants of Prosperity Hills were full of distress about it, and exclaimed, "It

He has acted as a herder of working class votes, to be delivered seems a hopeless task to try to make these people happy and comfortable! over to the exploiting class. He has used workingmen, and some they said, "They do not seem to know how to take very good care of their union men, as decoys with which to lead the whole class of laborers children, and we will, therefore, take their children from them, and teach them into political and industrial slavery.

Roger Sullivan on the "unfair list" is good. But Roger Sullivan "Let us put in faucets, so as to teach them to turn on the water when they need is only a small tool of big interests. He is the means by which one it." But others said: "Oh, no! How troublesome it is to have to turn on a of the big political parties is manipulated in the interest of the cap- times one or other would suggest that, perhaps, after all, it was not quite right italists. If you are going to put the agent on the "unfar list," surely to waste so much of the water from the reservoir, and that the large pipe itself, the principal should be placed there also,

If Roger Sullivan is "unfair," the Democratic party is tenfold wasted for otherwise the people in the Valley of Industry would have nothing

### The War Dance Goes On

The latest development of the war mania in Great Britain is a plan by which the government is to borrow \$500,000,000 to put the country in a state of defense. This meets with universal applause in the two great parties. A petition in its favor has already been widely signed, and the loan is regarded as certain to be made.

It will add \$15,000,000 a year to the national interest charges, all of which are to be borne by the wage earners and wealth creators.

At the same time that this huge insanity is on foot the slums rather confused in their views in this particular, and, besides, thinking that their in the British cities are visibly growing, the condition of the underfed of Industry from starving, they used also to say sometimes: "How good it is and ill-housed millions therein becomes steadily worse, the already for those people who have such nice, steady work to do! How strong it makes overburdened British workingman is being overwhelmed by his bet- their backs and arms! How it hardens their muscles! What a nice, independent ter-fed and better-housed German competitor.

When the fire is fierce throw oil on it, seems to be the British

The gentlemen that order the oil do not have to pay for it. That own ranks thinned and their work increased by the loss of those who were bill, too, is paid by the wage earner as aforesaid.

But when the oil is all gone, and the fire has done its work, what because they got it free, though actually it was not free at all, for the Valley

### WAKE UP, WILL YOU?

of Jeffersonian democracy and any old thing that will keep Willy in the limelight or advance his private business interests, is now engaged in the daily task in his

chain of papers of assailing Theodore Roosevelt. He has said many truthful things of the arrogant roughrider and we rejoice of the refusal of Hearst to "drag in triumph the papier mache charlot of our new pasteboard Kaiser."

William Randolph, with the able assistance of Arthur Brisbane, discloses the insolence of Roosevelt's exaggerated vanity; doesn't forget the Harriman letter conspiracy; he is not discouraged at the slowness of the people to discern the hoofs and ears of the political ass projecting from the lion's akin, and he winds up one of his brilliant attacks on the hissing Teddy by intimating that he of the shiny teeth may yet be rated as the smallest in line of presidents.

LEST WE FORGET.

But William Randolph forgets to mention that Roosevelt, as a governor, ordered out the state's troops to shoot down workingmen who were striking to obtain better living conditions; he also forgets to say anything about Roosevelt's brutal attitude when Haywood, Mover and Pettibone were in danger of being murdered by a corporately ruled state. Also does the wily Hearst forget to tell of Roosevelt's admiration for the Mexican enster, Diag

And why? Because working men employed at the Hearst mines in South Dakota, and who are members of the same organization as was Haywood and his companions, are now on strike for a wage that will permit decent living conditions. And because Hearst, if he were governor of South Dakota, would call out the state troops to shoot down men who have persumed to interfere with the profits of his private business. Hearst, as governor of New York, would do the same thing. HEARST IN BARBAROUS MEXICO

Hearst, too, is sflent about the tyrant Diaz. Why? Because Diaz has presented to Hearst a magnificent ranch of several thousand acres in Mexico, and on it is palace built by the toil of the exploited subjects of this Mexican despot. The truth of this has been made known by John Kenneth Turner.

Hearst belongs in the military despot class with Diaz and Roosevelt, and he is evidently proud of it, for in his attack on the jungle bushwhacker he says: "I have always supported Mr. Roosevelt when I believed him to be right, just as I now oppose him because I believe him to be wrong. I supported him in his demand for a larger navy and commended him in his attitude toward Japan. I defended him when enemies unjustly assailed him, but I denounce him now."

This proves that Hearst approves of the manufacture

of every one keeping the reservoir well filled.

The Valley of Industry

BY MRS. CHARLES RUSSELL LOWELL

from which it flowed down, each man receiving what he himself pumped up, by a

small pipe which led into his house, a moderate amount of pumping on the part

Finally, a few of the inhabitants of the Valley, more keen than the rest,

reflected that it was unnecessary to weary themselves with pumping, so long as

they, therefore, mounted to a convenient point, and put a large pipe into the

reservoir, through which they drew off copious supplies of water without further

trouble. The number of those who gave up pumping and withdrew to the Hill

was at first so small that the loss did not add very much to the work of the mass

of the people, who still kept to their pumping, and it did not occur to them to

complain; but those who could followed the others up the Hill until it was all

occupied, and by this time, although those who remained in the Valley did find

of Idleness, and in it were a few people who had wandered from the former

Valley (for the two were connected at the farther end), and who were living in

abject misery, with no water, and apparently no means of getting any, so long

very much shocked at the suffering they found. "What a shame!" they cried.

'The poor things have no water! We have plenty and to spare, so let us lead

the pipe was carried into the Valley of Idleness, and the people were made more

their pumping and hastened into the neighboring Valley, to enjoy the "free"

water; but the pipe was not very large and very soon there was want and suffer-

And so it went on, new pipe, more people; new pipe, more people, until the

And they would have given up in despair but a new idea occurred to them, and

to be comfortable and happy." So they built large fine houses for the children

faucet when you need water! Let them have it as we do, free." And some

which supplied the Hill of Prosperity, ought to have some means of checking the

ficw; but the answer was, "It is necessary and right that the water should be

to do, and they would starve." Usually, however, the Prosperity Hill people

were too much engaged in taking care of the inhabitants of the Valley of Idleness

to give much thought to those in the Valley of Industry, and their anxiety was

quite justified, for they had to keep up a perpetual watchfulness, the people

increasing so fast that it was necessary constantly to lay more pipe to keep them

from the most abject suffering, and even this device never succeeded for very

Those in the Valley of Idleness only thought of them long enough to reflect how

silly they were to keep on pumping all the time and making their backs and

arms ache, when they might have water without any exertion, by simply moving

into their Valley. The children born in the Valley of Idleness did not even know

there was a Valley of Industry, or any pumps, or any pumpers, or any reservoir;

they thought that the water grew in pipes, and ran out because it was its nature

set of people they are! And what a splendid quartity of pure, life-giving water

on the men in the Valley of Industry, not only to have the water they pump

up drawn off at the top to supply two other communities, but also to have their

tempted into the Valley of Idleness, to live on what the Prosperity Hill people

and the Valley of Idleness people liked to call suphemistically, "free water

of Industry people paid for it with their blood and mus

Meanwhile, you can imagine, though they would not, that it was rather hard

As for the people on the Hill of Prosperity, they were, as we have seen,

In fact, no one thought much about the Valley of Industry or its people

long, as I have said.

they get out of our reservoir!"

and they carried water in large pipes into the house. And some of them said,

Once upon a time there lived in a valley, called the Valley of Industry, a

and he further approves of enlarging the limits of exploitation for the steel trust, the electrict trust, the food trust, the coal trust and every other trust-for a larger navy is the means of more exploitation by the American capitalist class than any other single source. Hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of toll are needed

annually because of the navy thievery to satiate the demands of the American cupitalist, and Het t's fingoism assists in this tremendous game of graft.

SAME GANG OF EXPLOITERS

And the summing up of the whole disgraceful situation amounts to this: Roosevelt really despises organized labor and would

again order out troops to shoot down workingmen Hearst has been placed on the unfair list by the Western Federation of Miners and if he had the power

the military would rule in South Dakota.

Roosevelt is for a more powerful navy for two reasons-one to aid in the subjugation of the working class and the other to furnish profits for certain business interests in which he owns stock.

Hearst is for a powerful navy for the same reason. Both Hearst and Roosevelt belong to the same class, and if the working people continue to look for relief to

creatures of that class they deserve the harsh lot they now are forced to endure. Workingmen, you have the power to save yourselves. Don't longer waste time in admiration for the Hearsts, Roosevelts, Gaynors, Folks, Harmons, Depews or Aldriches. They belong to the same capitalists' class and believe in the profit game. Throw your political strength

The world is here for you to take, to hold and to en-

in the direction of the Socialist party-the party of your

The cities you have builded, the states you have dotted with the fruits of your industry, and the White House at Washington are yours for the asking.

Workingmen, you have the votes; you also have the strength and the brains. And your cause it right.

The capitalist class is insignificant in numbers, and insignificant in brains. And they haven't the ... 'es. Workingmen, don't permit a Roosevelt, a 110 rst. or any other exponent of the capitalist game of profits and personal glory, to hypnotize you!

Workingmen, an election day is due in November. Governors and congressmen are to be elected. It should not be necessary to have strikes, or earthquakes, or dynamite, or gatling guns, or dreadnaught broadsides, to arouse you!

We are pleading with you. Wake up!

Will you do it?

class.

### INTENSIFIED

meanings are to be extract ed from words. The most remarkable are sometimes the result of desperation. If a boy "can't think" of his people who were happy and industrious. All the goods of this life were supplied answer he is likely to manufacture it. to them by exhaustless subterranean springs of water, which they pumped up A teacher tells, in the Brooklyn Eagle, this story of "drawing out" the power dormant in the pupil's mind:

He was explaining to a farmer lad who was studying Latin and had been called on to recite, the fact that of preposition often intensifies the mean

'Take cavo, for instance," he said "It means to hollow out. Now, what will a preposition do to it?"

Intensify it, sir. "That's right. Now, what would ex avo mean?"
"To holler out louder."

### A SIMPLE SOLUTION

"Repeat the words the defendant commanded counsel for the woman plaintiff in a case of slander be ing tried in the First Criminal Court Newark recently. in the work, yet every one had become so accustomed to some people using the of Newark recently.

"I'd rather not," bashfully replied the defendant. "They were hardly right, and still there were no complaints. Meanwhile, the people on the Hill of Prosperity having nothing to do but enjoy the prospect, some of them began to "Whisper them to the judge, then," magnanimously suggested the counsel—and the neighboring country, and soon discovered another valley at the foot

of the Hill, runing parallel with the Valley of Industry, and called it the Valley order. - Lippincott's.

### THAT WAS ENOUGH

A young Frenchman in an American college was invited to a musical enteras they stayed where they were. The people from the Hill of Prosperity were tainment given by his classmates, where there were sung a number of French songs in the best American a pipe from the reservoirs down into their Valley." No sooner said than done; French.

rench.
"I say, old man," observed one of the comfortable. But as soon as the news was brought into the Valley of Industry, students after the entertainment, some of the pumpers who were tired, or weak, and some who were only lazy, left little homesick, eh?"

"No," responded the Frenchman,

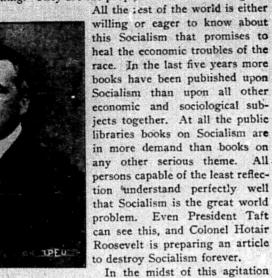
### PRIMA FACIE

The Barber-Shall I go over your face twice? The Patron-Yes, if there's any left.

### Hark From the Tombs-Kemmerer!

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

My compliments and regards to the municipal authorities of Kemmerer, Wyoming. They are the people I have been looking for.



CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

test against this suppression of free speech.

the authorities of Kemmerer decline to allow the citizens of Kemmerer to learn what Socialism is, and the editor of the paper refuses to print Miss Anna Maley's pro-

Kemmerer seems to be the one corner of the earth at present sacred to feudalism and the dark ages. We ought to know more about this curious place. A scientific expedition should be organized to explore and describe it. Far more profit to the living world would lie in knowing about Kemmerer, Wyoming, than in knowing about the ruins of Troy or Baalbec. Who will enlighten us about Kemmerer, where you can't discuss the foremost topic of the world's interest? Kemmerer, that does not believe in free speech, and hesitates not to say so? Kemmerer, the surviving relic of the fourteenth century! I hope speedily to see a treatise written about Kemmerer, the wonder of the age.

And that reminds me. Why should Miss Anna Maley wish to enlighten the brooding darkness that hangs over Kemmerer? Why should she want to tell Kemmerer anything about Socialism? Why should she want to tell anybody about Socialism. She gets nothing from that employment. It profits her nothing. She is a woman of extraordinary gifts and character who has demonstrated that in the way of business activity she can make much money for herself and win great rewards. In the accepted phrase, she could do well for herself, and probably become rich if she would devote her life to her own advantage. Instead of doing that, she devotes her life to advocating Socialism for no reward whatever, whether of money, nor fame, nor eminence, nor anything in the world but obscurity and dislike.

And the fact reminds me again of the observation that drew me to the Socialist party. Of all the men and all the women that were devoting their lives to the spread of Socialism I could not And one that ever expected to derive or could by an possibility derive therefrom the least personal advantage.

They don't want anything for themselves.

They don't want office, nor salaries, nor reputation, nor material reward of anykind, not one of them, anywhere, at any time. They wanted Socialism, not for what they could get from it,

but because they knew that Socialism would abolish poverty, annihilate the slum. Put an end to most of the oppression, injustice and insufficiency that now darken the earth, and give to labor its true position of dignity and worth, and secure to all men the chance of happiness, security and sufficiency.

They were working for others and not for themselves.

For the sake of their cause I saw them cheerfully make tremendous sacrifices and undergo the greatest privations. They were the pioneers of progress and the apostles of a new church, and to any person of any observation it was clear enough that such an unselfish cause so unselfishly advocated could no more be stopped than daylight can be stopped.

And now, against the coming of this new day the municipal authorities of Kemmerer, Wyoming, have issued their solemn edict. That is why we ought to know more about Kemmerer.

### AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT Mrs. Newly-Don't you like my hat, dearest?

Newly-Yess, it's al right.

Mrs. Newly-Well, I bought it on
your account, dear!

"Well, dear, remember I can't have on bringing any of those things home Newly-Yes, you usually do.—Brook- with you. '-Fliegende Blaetter. "I think he'd like to join your club,

"Oh, mamms, I'm to travel with Ed-

gar in Egypt-the land of the pyra-

mids and hieroglyphics!"

Visitor—Who is going to pay for such a fine road in this country community?

Farmer—Why, you see the automobilists will get to speeding on it and then the fines will pay for the road.—Judge, of it."—Brooklyn Life.

## THE STEEL TRUST'S RELIEF PLAN

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

The capitalists of this country are discovering that there are two ways of fighting the labor movement. One is by open antagonism—the lockout and blacklist and court interference. The other is by professing It is the double-barreled agency, first tried by Bis-

he failed the iron chancellor was broken by a straw kaiser. It will be recalled that some few years ago the steel trust offered to share its income with its employes. It permitted them to purchase a small percentage of its common stock, on which dividends are payable-after the

marck. For him it was part of his life tragedy. When

preferred stock takes the heart of the melon. Now this trust comes forward with a plan of acci-

dent relief and death benefit. It is the product of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company's mills. It is a machine product, perforce. And it is guaranteed to last only one year. That there may be no mistake about whose plan it

is, the company provides: "No relief will be paid to any employe or his family

if suit is brought against the company. In no case whatsoever will the company deal with an attorney or with anyone except the injured man or some member of his family in the matter of relief to be paid under this plan. . . . In no case will this relief be paid until the receipt by the company of a satisfactory release is properly executed." It may be the company's intentions are very good.

It may be it seriously expects to devote part of its surplus toward compensating its employes. It may be it is etiling to spend a considerable sum of money in this

But appearances are against this view.

If the relief the company is wifling to grant something over and above what its employees would be entitled to under the law, if it represents the good will of the company, then it has nothing to fear from an attorney engaged by an employe to defend himself.

On the contrary it should welcome the desire of the employe to make assurance that he is receiving fair The employes of the American Sheet & Tin Plate com-

pany are of seven nationalities. Many, if not most of them, are not conversant with Pennsylvan's liability law, and legal lore in general. When the company insists that these ignorant work-

ers place themselves at the mercy of the company, it puts itself in the light of depriving them of even that measure of relief they can obtain under the present law. That may not entirely be the company's intention. It

is quite probable that the company's glove does not conceal as mailed a hand as would at first appear. The company agrees to pay its injured employes ac-

cording to this schedule: For the loss of a hand, twelve months' wages.

For the loss of an arm, eighteen months' wages, For the loss of a foot, nine months' wages.

For the loss of a leg, twelve months' wages. For the loss of an eye six months' wages. The company will pay reasonable funeral expenses, not to exceed \$100.

The company has its own hospital, in which treatment must be accepted, and the decision of the manager of the company is final with respect to all questions arising under the plan. This is the company that has, for more than a year,

been trying to establish an open shop. It has secured an injunction restraining one thousand of its former employes from doing picket duty. It is behind the persecution of the Socialists of New Castle.

Whatever relief will come to the employes under its plan is right welcome. But it will be only a poc; beginning; not the end. The appetite of the workers for remedial measures "grows by what it feeds on."

And just as certainly grows the conviction in the hearts and minds of the workers that in their united effort is their best hos