# "GRAND TRUNK TIE-UP COMPLETE. - JOHNSON

Official of Railway rainmen Says Road Is Hauling Only Two Per Cent of Normal Traffic

Whether the switchmen in Chicago will go out on a strike in sympathy with the conductors and trainmen of the Grand Trunk is still a matter of uncertainty. It all depends upon the action International President Frank T. Hawley of the Switchmen's union takes.

T. Hawley of the Switchist takes.

"The switchmen in Detroit quit under the orders of James B. Connor," stated Deputy President A. H. Johnson of the trainmen. "But Mr. Hawley has not yet agreed to let his men here go out on a strike. If these men would quit, the tie up would be complete.

#### Calls Victory Certain.

"There is no doubt of our winning the fight. Our desire is only to have it finished as soon as possible. The quitting of the switchmen here would accelerate notices very much. The railroad com, my is anxious to settle the trouble. Ine strike costs them \$117,000 a day.

railroad com, and is anxious to settle the trouble. Ine strike costs them \$117,000 a day.

"The press generally is printing stories that the sailroad is doing considerable business. I can assure the public from personal knowledge that the road is not doing 2 per cent of the regular business. Very few strike breakers take the place of the strikers and these are either incompetent or become dissatisfied after a day or two on the road. The papers generally have misrepresented us in my my instances. We look to the Chicago Daily Socialist for the news. This is the only paper that has given a fair representation of conditions.

that has given a fair representation of conditions.

"A complete tie up through the assistance of the switchmen here would be of value to settle the strike in the very near future. The roads cannot afford to hold out on us much longer. We are not asking anything unfair. We are asking only for what they have granted to forty-three roads in the east."

Deny Peace Rumors

Deny Peace Bumors

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 2.—Officials of
the striking Grand Trunk trainmen deny rumors that are flying about Toronto and Montreal today to the effect that
the strike of conductors and trainmen
on the Grand Trunk railway was setcall in Montreal it was given out at tied. In Montreal it was given out at the company's offices that in all prob-ability the strike would be called off.

# COPPER KINGS IN ALASKA

railroad and a splendid road it is. We also visited Dawson, Ketchakan, Ju-neau, Upper Yukon, Prince William Elland, Icy Strait, Mt. St. Elias, Sitka, and Prince Rupert."

Denver, Colo., Aug. 2.—A political sensation was caused here today by the publication of an editorial in the Denver Times, under the caption: "Gnggenheim Must Go." Inasmuch as the Times, which was recently sold by former Senator Patterson, was supposed by many to have been purchased by friends of Guggenheim, its editorial created a profound stir. The editorial says in part:

dueing capacity of the mills from 30 to 50 per cent above the average demand. This is maintained as an emergency provision, which serves to equalize expenditures and to assure high profits. The mills show huge carning power, many having paid exceedingly heavy dividends.

The workers receive pay only for the hours actually employed.

The Fall River Mills have branches

created a profound stir. The editorial says in part:

"It is said of Senator Guggenheim that he never 'fights.' He is never a candidate; he is merely 'cleeted.' He never speaks out plainly as he should; he works in evasive silence, gagging criticism by endowments and purchasing success through a liberality that is unequalled in politics in Colorado.

'The time has passed when the representative of any great national corporation, seeking special benefits from the national government, can be permitted to be the 'titular head' of any political party in the west.'

Senator W. Murray Crane of Massa-chusetts, who is making a scouting trip through the west for information on the congerssional fights, paused in Chicago Sunday long enough to put his thumb on the pulse of Illineis.

On arriving in Chicago he had a talk with Fred Upham, president of the City Fuel company, thus head of the notorious "coal ring," and assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee, and flitted for Minuenpolis and St. Paul after arrangements had been made for a conference here in about ten days. It was said that on his return Mr. Crane would meet Speaker Cannou, Congressman William B.

In about ten days. It was said that on his return Mr. Crane would meet Speaker Cannou, Congressman William B. McKinley of Champaign, foe of union labor, Mr. Upham and Charles G. death. His last words were: 'Take it away. Don't let it touch me!''

# AN ARISTOCRATIC "EYE-OPENER."



NEWS ITEM: John B. Rockefeller takes an external whisky bath each morning before breakfast. He does

s,000 men, have closed down. The purpose is to curtail production and to maintain the prices of the goods.

The shutting down of mills is a regular practice in the industry. Not more than two-thirds of the force of the mills is employed continuously.

It is, the practice to have the producing capacity of the mills frem 30 to

hours actually employed.

The Fall River Mills have brancher all over the country. The workers are thus penalized for their efficiency.

## MAN SAVED FROM DEATH

MAN SAVED FROM DEATH

(By United Press Associations.)

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 2.—Run over
by an engine and one coach of a passenger train on the La Crosse & Southcastern, then jerked by some unknown
force out between the wheels to safety, before the remainder of the train
passed, scrambling up laughing, and unhurt, is the strange experience of Ole
Hansen, a farm hand employed near
Coon Valley.

mitted to be the 'tit.ilar head' of any political party in the west.''

FARMER'S ARM TORN OFF IN BELT OF THRESHER

(By United Press Associations)
La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 2.—Turning quickly and losing his halance, Joseph Stelmach of Glencoe Ridge, Wis., harvest hand, employed on the N. Feltis farm, near Arcadia, threw out his srm to catch himself and it was caught in the thresher belt and torn out at the shoulder socket. He may recover.

hurt, is the strange experience of Ole Hanson, a farm hand employed near Coom Valley.

Hanson fell in front of the train and the locomotive, of the 'high clear ance' 'type, swept over him. As the engineer set the air, the moving mechanism under the second coach is beginner set the air, the moving mechanism under the second coach is beginner set the air, the moving mechanism under the second coach is beginner set the air, the moving mechanism under the second coach is beginner set the air, the moving mechanism under the second coach is beginner set the air, the moving mechanism under the second coach is beginner set the air, the moving mechanism under the second coach is beginner set the air, the moving mechanism under the second coach is beginner set the air, the moving mechanism under the second coach is beginner set the air, the moving of the train and the locomotive, of the 'high clear ance' type, swept over him. As the locomotive, of the 'ringh clear ance' type, swept over him. As the locomotive, of the 'ringh clear ance' type, swept over him. As the locomotive, of the 'ringh clear ance' type, swept over him. As the locomotive, of the 'ringh clear ance' type, swept over him. As the locomotive, of the 'ringh clear ance' type, swept over him. As the locomotive, of the 'ringh clear ance' type, swept over him. As the locomotive, of the 'ringh clear ance' type, swept over him. As the locomotive, of the 'ringh clear ance' type, swept over him. As the locomotive, of the 'ringh clear ance' type, swept over him. As the locomotive, of the 'ringh clear ance' type, swept over him. As the

# GOV. HARMON SEEKS TO FORCE SETTLEMENT

are Portugal will soon follow the ex-ample of Spain in severing diplomatic relations with the Vatican and will in-augurate an active campaign to divorce state affairs from domination by the Catholic church.

The local tension culminated recent-ly when the pope, disapproving of the tops of the Fortuguess Franciscan pa-

# Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 2.—The yacht Ramonia arrived from Alaska bringing back the Jacob H. Schiff party. Those on board were Mr. and Mrs. Schiff. William Loeb, of the firm of Kuhn Loeb and company, Mrs. Loeb, A. G. Plimpton, a publisher; Mrs. Plimpton, deneral and Mrs. Jampton, Del.; Edgar Salin, of Frank fort, Germany; and Capt. D. H. Garvis, reasurer of the Guggenheim corporations in Alaska. They started east over the Canadian Pacific road. The Guggenheims, as the copper and smelter kings and as railroad magnates, are gaining control of Alaska. The Ramonia left Scattle July 1. Mr. Schiff said: "I have been over the Copper River railroad and a splendid road it is. We salve visited Dawson Ketchakes In the prices of the goods. NEWS ITEM: John B. Rockefeller takes an external whisky bath each morning before breakfast. He does it to prevent rheumatism. After a course of whisky baths, Mr. Rockefeller has amnounced the title of his favorite book. BOSSES PROFIT, CLERICALS JOIN CARLISTS; THREATEN BLOGDY REVOLT THREATEN BLOGDY REVOLT WORKERS HUNCER Fall River, Mass., Aug. 2.—Thirty cotton mills in this city, employing spoof man, have closed down. The purpose is to curtail production and to maintain the prices of the goods.

# While Spain Seethes With Unrest Portugal May Sever Relations Groce Leavise had been present the compromise as far as he knew them. If President Lewis had been present at the meeting he undoubtedly would have gotten for those men all they wanted. If on the other hand, these officers wanted them to. The reading of the terms of the agreement was received by the miners, who in spite of the termic heat filled the hall to the very doors, with profound the time is opportune to fight for them and a strike ensures—then he inslustes demagoguery, hypocrisy and selfish desire to serve personal interests, and does all he can to defeat them in their struggle and discredit those officers. In a referendum is of little concern, the sum of little concern, the content of the tillnois miners repeated the agreement was received by the miners, who in spite of the terrific heat filled the hall to the very doors, with profound hall to the very doors, with profound the time is opportune to fight for them and a strike ensures—then he inslustes demagoguery, hypocrisy and selfish desire to serve personal interests, and does all he can to defeat them in their struggle and discredit those officers. In a referendum is of little concern, the content of the tillnois miners rejected the agreement was received by the making certain demands and the time is opportune to fight for them and a strike ensures—the he inslustes demagoguery, hypocrisy and selfish desired to serve personal interests, and does all he can to defeat them in their struggle and discredit those officers. In a referendum is of little concern, the content of the till little servery and the time is opportune to fight for them are justified in making certain demands and the time is opportune to fight for them.

Rome, Aug. 2.—In the hope that King Alfonso of Spain will eventually be forced by public opinion to dismiss Premier Canaleias and appears. be forced by public opinion to dismiss
Premier Canalejas and appoint a proelerical to the post, the pope is semiofficially reported today to be turning
a deaf ear to the appeals of a majorin of the cardinals for a less antagity of the cardinals for a less antag-onistic course toward the Spanish gov-

family. There are no indications, how-over of Pius yielding.

Dispatches from Madrid say the

overthrow of the anti-clericals is impossible at the present time, though The Carlists and independent clericals have formed an alliance and today they sent the following warning to Canale

#### "We are determined to use es means to effect your overthrow with-

means to effect your overthrow without regard for the consequences."

While this threat breathes the spirit
of civil war, it is known the Vatican
officials have received private advices
from Spain that the clericals, even
though supported by a large part of
the people, are in no position to engage
in a war with the governments. These
dispatches have said plainly that Alfonso's position has been greatly
strengthened by the events of the last
few days.

# Portugal Is Aroused

(United Press Cable.)
Lisbon, Aug. 2.—Indications today
are Portugal will soon follow the ex-

onistic course toward the Spanish government.

The pope is believed by many to be too much under the influence of incautions advisors and he is being urged to make sweeping changes in his official

(United Press Cable.)
Paris, Aug. 2.—Prefect of Police Le pine is taking every possible precaution today to guard the lives of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, when they arrive in Paris tonight, enroute to England. The royal pair reached . Ray bouillet today when they were the guests of President Fallieres at lunchon. They will leave Rambouillet late tel Menrice and Wednesday evening.
Paris is alive with Spanish refugees,
who were turned back from their intended invasion of Spain on last Friday by an unexpected show of military
strength.

## LONGWORTH TO QUIT SMOKING

Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 2 .- At a union neeting of the four Christian Endeavor ocieties of this town, it was unaniously voted to write an open letter to to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of ex-President Roosevelt, asking her to quit the eigarette habit, because of the evil influence it was bound to have

the evil influence it was bound to have on the youth of the country. The four societies taking this action were the Epworth League of the Meth-odist church, the Baptist Young Peo-ple's Union of the Baptist church, and the Christian E-deavor societies of the Christian and Presbyterian churches.

# SOLON DISCLOSED SHIP GRAFT-HOUNDED TO DEATH ILLINOIS MINE OFFICIALS IN A REPLY TO PRESIDENT LEWIS

THANKS DAILY SOCIALIST

Mr. Edgar M. Phillips Mgr. Chicago Daily Socialist, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Comrade: Replying to your letter of recent date, in which you enclose check for \$5.00 sent to aid enclose check for \$5.00 sent to all our men on strike. I desire to say that we have sent out a general call to all organized labor in the country, and I am enclosing copy of same, which you might publish in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Our members appreciate very much the position taken by the Chi-cago Daily Socialist in giving pub-licity to our side of the contro-versy, and the Daily has made many friends throughout the state.

I desire to than: you and the comrade who sent in this donation, for which I enclose a receipt, and appreciating the interest you are taking in our behalf, I am,

Yours for the revolution DUNCAN M'DONALD.

# MINERS HEROES, SAYS KORNGOLD

# After Month Spent Among Men on Strike Speaker Praises Them

The struggle of the United Mine Workers of Illinois will go down in history as one of the most heroic batties ever waged by a labor organiza-

For more than a month I have been

mong the coal diggers. I have stayed at their homes and shared their poverty and never have I seen a more de ermined army of men,

Except for a few isolated cases there as yet no serious suffering among the niners. That from their scanty wage of the average wage the Illinois miner re these men have been able to four menths, speaks well for the thrift of the miner and the miner's wife. .

I happened to be in Herrin when word came of the compromise agreed upon by the Illinois executive board and the mine owners. I was to speak in a local theater, and Vice President

## Reads the Compromise

## Notices Posted

The next morning the following no tice could be the postomee: "NOTICE. be seen posted at the door of

"To Members of the U. M. W. of A.
"No question is settled." "Until it is settled right. laws, to relinquish our rights, and give up our conditions which we have gained?

#### "To be considered by "Union men." Work of Disappointed Miners

This is an exact copy of the notice nant miner, and all morning hundreds of miners swarmed before it, discussing the situation. It was pathetic.

John Walker and Adolph Germer Tell Why Compromise Was Rejected By Unionists

# MINERS APPEAL TO ALL LABOR UNIONS FOR AID

TO ALL ORGANIZED LABOR IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

Greeting: The coal miners of Illinois, numbering approximately 72,000, have been idle since April 1. After about four months of joint conferences, with our employers in the attempt to reach a wage agreement, during which time we offered all that within reason could be expected of us, we failed to reach a settlement; negotiations were broken off and a strike formfully declared May 21. We are asking for an increase in the mining rate from three to six cents per ton, 5.55 per cent advance on all other labor, and that the operators comply with the provisions of the state mining law in regard to shot firers. Considering the increase in the cost of living since 1903—our wages being the same up to the first of April, 1910, as they were at that time—our demands are, to say the least, exceedingly modest.

Since negotiations have been broken off, we have signed contracts for two years with a portion of the coal mine owners, and between twenty and twenty-five thousand of our members have returned to work, who are now paying a ten per cent assessment, but 45,000 of our men are still on strike and it seems to be settling down to a long, bitter struggle—a test of

The large railroad corporations, Manufacturers' association and Citizens' Alliance have rallied to the assistance of the coal mine owners, and pledged them their moral and financial support and have guaranteed to stand behind them in the struggle to the last ditch. The operators have also invoked the aid of their allies—the courts—and innumerable blanket injunctions have been issued restraining us from striking, talking to strike breakers or inducing them in any way to join with use

been issued restraining us from striking, talking to strike breakers or inducing them in any way to join with us.

We are determined to win this struggle, no matter how long it takes or what the cost, but we want to do it with the least possible suffering on the part of the women and children, and we are appealing to organized labor to render us what assistance they can at this time. We would like to have you make as liberal a donation as you can, and assure you that every penny will be spent to the very best advantage.

Sent all donations to Duncas Wellowald Secretary Treasure District Send all donations to Duncan McDonald, Secretary-Treasurer District No. 12, U. M. W. of A., 505 Farmers National Bank building, Springfield, Ill.

Fraternally yours, J. H. WALKER, President, GROCE LAWRENJE, Vice President, DUNCAN M'DONALD, Secretary-Treasurer, ROBERT OSBORNE, ARTHUR SHIELDS, JAMES LORD, DANIEL CLARK,

BERNARD MURPHY, PAUL J. SMITH, PETER J. WILSON, State Executive Board, District No. 12, U. M. W. of A.

# BY JOHN H. WALKER (President of the United Mine Work-ers of Illinois.)

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2.-I have n nment to make on President Lewis' attack on me other than to say that that is President Lewis' policy with every man who does not bend the knee in humble submission to him and wor

ship him as a czar.

If an officer dares to oppose his elec-tion, then if that officer gets an agreetion, then if that officer gets an agreement for his men. Lewis finds out cordance with the rules governing the something those men wanted and did not get, and insinuates and infers that that officer did not protect those men's interests, and leave the impression that if the had had anything to do with it the proposition.

does all he can to defeat them in their struggle and discredit those officers. In the light of recent events I have the right to believe he siltes himself with the operators to do it. (As evidence, see the shot-firers' case in Denning, district No. 71, the one-sided entry case in Kansas, the different settlements in district No. 5 of Pennsylvania and the effort to discredit John P. White in Iowa, and now in Illinois.

Lewis Denounced

He has proved his absolute incomes.

Lewis Denounced

He has proved his absolute incompetency, and worse, in the short time he has been in office. He went into office with a solid and united organization and nearly one million dollars in the treasury. He has spent most of the money on strikes thousands of miles away, to break up existing miners' unions, where it did not practically affect our wages or conditions, whether they were organized or not, and where the men had not paid anything into our treasury, and for organizers who have of miners swarmed before it discussing the situation. It was pathetic.

"We had the strike won—what did they want to settle for?" was the remark frequently heard. "We have to beat our own organization in order to win this strike," said an indignant miner.

"If they let us win this strike and keep from butting in, we stand ready to assume a debt of two hundred thousand dollars to help out other striking territories." was a remark frequently heard.

Buoyant Spirit Shown

This spirit I encountered everywhere, but also a spirit of buoyancy. "We can whip them—national organization and all!" was the concensus of opiniop.

Never before was there such an indigitation distributed by the situation of the

was the concensus of opinion.

Never before was there such an awakening to Socialism among the miners as there is or the present time, and if we selze our opportunity there is no doubt that we can elect most of our men running for the legislature from the Illinois coal fields. At West Frankfort, where there is one of the livest to locals of the Socialist party, the attendance at the meeting was fully 500.

—probably more. Everywhere the names of the Socialist candidates are greated with cheers, the names of the old party candidates with laughter.

Many of the officials of the United Mine Workers have been placed on the Socialist ticket and the mine owners are already worrying in their paper, the miners' organization on the foor of the legislature.

Many of the officials of the United Mine Workers have been placed on the Socialist ticket and the mine owners are already worrying in their paper, the miners' organization on the foor of the legislature.

## BY ADOLPH GERMER

(Secretary-Treasurer of Sub-District 6.) Belleville, Ill., Aug. 2.-The morning cis Coal Operators' association, on the

President Lewis in his statement says: The international executive board was of the opinion that a good recognition had been submitted to the board was of the opinion that a good proposition had been submitted to the Illinois men, one which they could have accepted with credit to themselves and honor to the United Mine Workers of America." That may be the opinion of President Lewis, but some people are very easily flattered. It requires very little or nothing for some people to assume credit. Some people get drunkes with false pride.

President Lewis may consider the proposition a creditable one, but the Il-

proposition a creditable one, but the Il-linois miners think differently, and I suppose they are entitled to their opin-

Unfortunate Situation
It is to be exceedingly regretted that the Illinois miners, after having the fight practically won, must fight, in addition to the powerful corporate interests, the chief officer of the organization, one who should stand in the fore-front of the fight in the interest of the men who pay him, and the Illinois miners are to be complimented on the heroic fight they are putting up in defense of their homes and the union in the face of such a combination.

President Lewis walls and means over the suffering the men, women and children have to undergo.

where the strike is atill on is acute. But we have reasons to believe that had he taken the position becoming an international president in this fight z great deal, at least, of the suffering would long ago have come to an ond. Many of the operators were at the point of yie ding to our demands made at the Peoria convention, but the intrusion of the international organization served as a signal of hope to the trusion of the international organization served as a signal of hope to the
faitering operators, and the suffering
was vrolonged. With an unflinching
position by the international in the surport of the Illinois men, and the financial support rendered them which their
past actions warrant, the battle will
come to a speedy termination, and we
would come out victorious.

The operators in the Belleville (sixth)

The operators in the Belleville (sixth)

The operators in the Believille (sixth) sub-district, who have been paying a higher mining price and a higher readwork scale than those in the southern field, have signed up and proven that the Peorla demands can be paid. These operators are paying the entire cost of the shot-firers, and we are not will-ing, after having won this point, that it be compromised by the international it be compromised by the international

#### Daily Silenced the Lies

All that "Fuel" and "Black Diamond" have to say is, "Duncan McDonald, the firebrand of the Illinois miners." They have exhausted the rest of their thunder in renunciation of the Illinois offi-

clals. Their "sewers" failed to have the desired effect.

The Chicago Daily Socialist proved too much for them. The truth contained in the columns of the Daily silenced 'their guns of faisehood. The value of a labor press to champion our cause was never before more clearly demon-

Our cause is right; the gods of battle are with us, and there will be no surrender until the banner of triumph

A general strike order will be issued immediately, according to George Manuel, secretary of the Missouri district, liege of presenting children on the stage and 30,000 or more miners, who have not worked since the expiration of the old contract, April 1, will be formally on strike.

"The legislator haggled over the matters and insisted that young children.

The conclusion of negotiations came after the miners had been in session the greater part of the day and had waited for the operators to agree to their proposition to hold a joint session, at which a wage scale based upon what is known as the Cinculnati demand, could be discussed.

Conference committees had been ap-sinted by the miners to meet such committees as the operators chose to ap-point. But the operators held that by agreement neither the operators nor the the miners could demand a joint meet-

of the number of miners affected by the strike order, about 9,500 are in Kansas, about 8,500 in Misosuri, 9,000 in Oklahoma, and about 3,000 in Arkansas. 'Independent' mines in this territory that are paying the wage scale asked, will continue to work.

Troops Fill Irwin

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Eldorado, Ill., Aug. 2.—At a mass meeting of Local Unions No. 88, 420, 794, 1449, 1677 and 1865 of the United Mins Workers of America, held here, the following resolutions were passed by a unanimous vote of all, members present:

# MORE LIGHT ON AMPUTATES BY JACKPOT GRAFT

Chicago and Springfield are now the centers of legislative graft inquiry. While State's Attorney Burke of Sangamon county is investigating jackpot methods, Judge Kersten of the Criminal Court is Listening to evidence in the case of Ropresentative Browne on the charge of bribing Representative White to vote for Lorimer as United States senator.

#### Theater Jackpot of \$15,000

ruption in the Illinois legislature to be uncovered by Prosecutor Burke. A legislator is said to have demanded the slush fund from Chicago theatrical man-agers as the price for the passage of an amendment to the child labor law whereby children would be allowed to appear on the stage. The amendment was not passed because theatrical man-Now that the Illinois Operators' association and their "sewers" have been agers refused to be "held up" by the jackpot worthless against the solid jackpot boys, but the inside history of the attempt is coming to light, and indications are that the state's attorney has struck a warm new trail leading direct to graft sources.

General Strike to Come

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2.—Negotiations between miners and coal operators of the southwestern territory, which have dragged along over a period of four months, have been brought to an end.

A general strike

ter and insisted that young children were essential to some plays. I did not approve of his \$15,000 jackpot proposition and would not try to raise the fund.

"A second attempt was made by the atrical men to secure an amendment allowing the young to appear on the We hoped to succeed without paying tribute to legislative wolves at Springfield. A committee of managers called on Speaker Shurtleff. The speaker suggested that it might be a good thing to get his partner, Harry P. Hei zer, to draw up the bill. This propo sition was accepted. The next thing I from Representative Shanahan reading as follows: 'Inclosed find copy of house bill introduced some days ago. You may be interested in this matter.-Da vid E. Shanahan.'

As no jackpot was collected, the bill was quashed.

Irwin, Pa., Aug. 2.—Troops are being quartered here in an effort to cow the coal strikers who are in command of the situation here.

Some of the strike breakers who have been brought here have been roughly handled by the strikers.

The baggage of the scabs has been confiscated and piled up in a conspicuous place. A hig card over the pile is labeled "remains of scabs."

Eldorade Summanian was quashed.

Mr. Askin would not give the name the coal segistator who wanted the lilinois legislator who wanted the labor law.

Burke Out for Scalps

State's Attorney Burke will give legislators accused of receiving bribes and members of firms charged with putting up the money a rigid examination to-day before the Sangamon county grand jury. State's Attorney Burke will give leg-islators accused of receiving bribes and members of firms charged with putting up the money a rigid examination to-day before the Sangamon county grant!

jury.

George W. Lederer of the Colonial theater, Chicago, one of the main witnesses in the child labor bribe case, sought to avoid the trip to Springfield. by telephoning to Burke. The prosecu-tor refused to excuse him. Armed with information given him by a Chicago senator and additional charges made present:

"Whereas, It is reported in the daily papers that there is a doubt as to whether President Tom Lewis will abide by the recent vote of the miners of Illinois, and

Paris, Aug. 2 .- Electrical surgery, by which arms and legs will be painlessly amputated without recourse to the knife or saw is a development of the imme diste future, according to an announce ment today by Prof. D'Arsonval, on of the medical authorities of Paris. Dr. Doyen recently showed before the Academy of Medicine the effect of an

Academy of Medicine the effect of an electrical current and how a cure might be effected in this way. Prof. D'Arsonval, following up these experiments, now declares he has treated the limbs of dogs with frequent electric currents. literally cooking the limbs so that they dropped off of their own account. The animals so treated, he says, did not manifest the slightest traces of suf-When the limbs dropped off

# A third jackpot scandal, this time a si5,000 affair, is the latest piece of corruntion in the Ulinois legislature to be SIX MILLIONS

# Property Worth \$200,000,000 Omitted by Reviewers; City Loses \$15,000,000

Frank W. Jones, president of the Il inois Tax Reform league, adminis tered a rebuke to the board of review and incidentally a shock to the million sires of Cook county, by giving the board notice of preparations to file mandamus proceedings with the Circuit court of Cook county to compet the board to assess the holdings of some seventy citizens of Cook county.

Those Spared

The men that seem to have been par cularly spared by the board of relew are the packers, with large blocks of stock in foreign corporations. Edward Morris heads the list of tax dodgers. Jones claiming that the board of review had overlooked some \$40,000,000 of stock in his possession. J. Ogden Armour comes next, with a total of \$32,119,700, that has been invisible un-

der the scratiny of the board.

The omitted property of the seventy men that have been found out by the Tax Reform lengue amounts to an uggregate of \$200,000,000. This would bring an additional revenue to the county of \$15,000 (in beat taxes)

ounty of \$15,000,000 in back taxes.

As example of the partiality of the board of review toward the packers is seen in the comparison of the assess-ment of Arthur Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co., and John J. Mitchell president of the Illinois Trust & Savings bank. According to Mr. Jones, Mr. Meeker's holdings amount to 55,270.

## Swift Let Off Easily

Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., was not taxed on \$5,129,000. E. F. Swift, vice president of the same company, escaped assessment on \$5,036, 000. The combined value of the hold-000. The combined value of the holdings of the packers omitted by the board of review amount to \$35,555,400.

Others of the bevy of tax dodgers exposed by Mr. Jones are Chauncey Keep, \$715,000 worth of holdings omitted; August Ziesling of Glencoe, president of the American Bridge company, property omitted, \$1,450,000; W. V. Kelly, president of the American Steel Foundries Proper that they are a doubt on the present and the present will his present with the present will him the present will have been manufally out took the present will him the present will him the present will him the present will have been manufally out took the present will have been manufal

# MOYER AGAIN

Western Miners Choose Him as President for Ninth Time

Denver, Colo., Aug. 2,-Charles H Moyer was re-elected president of the Western Pederation of Miners yesterday. Vice President Mahoney was also

#### BY GEORGE EISLER

. (By Mail.) Denver, Colo., July 31.—The climan of important events of the eighteenth annual convention of the W. F. of M. was reached today, when fraternal delegates E. S. McCullough and W. W. White of the U. M. W. of A. were called upon to address the convention.

Delegate McCullough in his address

dealt at length with the negotiations between the U. M. W. of A. and the W. F. of M. joint conference committee, appointed to bring about a closer alliince between the two organizations. He gave a very intelligent and com prehensive outline of the progress of the U. M. W. of A., its battles, the defeats (what on the surface seemed defeats), also the steady advance toward the goal.

He touched upon the contract and check-off system as used by the mine workers. His address is considered to

be one of the most elequent as well as most instructive ever made on the floor of a W. F. of M. convention.

Traternal Delegate White discussed at length the proposed affiliation of the going to try to convince the commission that they are poor, struggling corporative details gone into in the conference in the grant long survive unless. W. F. of M. with the A. F. of L., and the details gone into in the conference held with the officials of the A. F. of L., speaking of the 'objections' that were raised by the International Engineers. He also stated that the U. M. W. of A. stood in the same position as the W. F. of M., as regard jurisdiction over every man that works around the mines, whether engineers, machinists, blacksmiths, carpenters or whatever their trade, the U. M. W. of A. would never relinquish jurisdiction over pany, i would never relinquish jurisdiction over these men as long as they are employed in or around the mines.

Gives Union History

Fraternal Delegate White briefly recited some of the history of the U. M. W. of A., speaking especially of past and present conditions in his home state, Iowa, as showing the progress of the organization. His address was comprehensive and straight to the point and selendidly received by the delecomprehensive and straight to the point and splendidly received by the delegates of the convention, which was evident by the attention and constant applause. Many of the delegates asked White and McCullough questions and they answered them to the satisfaction of the delegates.

Considerable discussion followed, propand contact the adoption of the recent

PASSBOOKS FOR POSTAL BANKS Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The ancient and long established passbook system used in ordinary savings institutions will be adopted for the proposed postal savings banks when they are established by the United States government.

## Condensed News

LOCAL

BROKER GOES TO JAIL FOR FRAUD IN DIVORCE

Willis Counselman, La Salle street broker and clubman, has tegun to serve his sentence of three months in the county jail for using fraud to obtain a divorce from his wife. Every subterfuge known to legal experts falled to keep the offender from punishment, and the last attempt is now bement, and the last attempt is now being made. If it falls, Counselman will have to serve his time, and if it succeeds he will receive one more numerous respites that have character ized his case from the beginning, with the possibility of still being forced back to his cell.

#### DENVER PACKERS CALLED BEFORE U. S. GRAND JURY

Five men interested in packing ouses in Denver will appear before the federal grand jury and explain how the National Packing company secured control of three packing companies in what is charged to have been an ef-fort to stop competition in the western city.

#### ERICSON IS COMING BACK

After six months' leave of absence defense in the "shale rock" case, John Ericson has announced that he will re-sume his place as city engineer one week from tomorrow. But his stay is not expected to be a long one. "He is coming back, but not to stay,"

said one city official.

DOMESTIC BATE INCREASES WILL CAUSE FIGHT IN CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The opening of the interstate commerce rate hearing in Chicago, Aug. 22, will be the beginning of one of the greatest commercial battles in history, according to

going to try to convince the commission that they are poor, struggling corpora-tions, which cannot long survive unless allowed a general and marked advance in freight rates.

Shippers' associations will fight the increase.

\$30,000,003 DISCUIT TRUST. ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 2,—Permanent officers of the Federal Biscuit company, incorporated at Dover last week with a capital stock of \$30,000,000, were elected at a meeting held in this city, as follows:
President, Charles Royce Boss, New London, Conn.; secretary and treasurer, Hartwell B. Grubb, St. Louis; directors,

President Boss, Secretary Grubb, Adam J. Lang of Wilmington, Thomas G. Rob-inson of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lewis G. Revnolds of Dayton, Ohio. The company's headquarters will be in New York City.

ACHILLES ATTACKS FOES

White and McCullough questions and they answered them to the satisfaction of the delegates.

Considerable discussion followed, pro and con, on the adoption of the report of the special committee on the matter of the special committee on the matter of affiliation, which was finally concurred in. On roll call about 31 votes were cast against it.

ACHILLES ATTACKS FOES

Minnespolis, Minn., Aug. 2.—In an interview Richard Achilles Ballinger, Section of the Interior, bitterly arraigned his enemies as 'demagogues.' He charged that not only are they call the property of the special committee on the matter seeking to make a scapegoat of him, but that they are trying to foment trouble between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt.

Plays on the Stage

BY S. J. SAMELOW

# DICK GLAD TO **SERVE AGAINST** CAR STRIKERS

Was Eager to Cometo Columbus

Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.-United States Senator Dick, author of the infamous Dick Military Law, which brings the militarism of Europe to the United States, is in command of the labor crushing troops in the Columbus street car strike at his own request. At the same time Governor Harmon

Judson is denying that his action in summoning Scuator Dick to Columbus, summoning Senator Dick to Columbus, to take command as major general of the state truops in the street railway strike, was a political play to shift re-sponsibility to the Republican officer.

Glad to Serve

Glad to Serve

"General Weybrecht, the adjutant general, came to me the other day," said the governor, "and told me Senator Dick had volunteered for active duty in Columbus. "The dickens he has!" I cried. I was astonished, for there's usually dynamite, politically, in strike. "Yes," said Weybrecht, he has volunteered." Let him come on, then, and take charge of the guard, I said. Weybrecht wired him and Dick is now in command."

Efforts of the governor to bring

in command."

Biforts of the governor to bring about a settlement of the strike are proving unavailing. When the governor told the unionists that the company was willing to settle if the question of recognition and the wearing of union buttons was waived, the union officials said they had rejected such a proposal before going out on strike and would continue to reject it.

#### SALOONS ARE DECREASING IN CHICAGO, CENSUS SHOWS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The num-ber of salcons in Chicago is gradually decreasing, although the prospect is that it will be a good many years be-fore the ratio of one salcon to every 500 citizens laid down in the Harkin ordinance is achieved. To attain that distribution the city must either lose 2,500 already existing saloens or gain 1,500,000 population.

The census buresu gave out figures on

the saloons of the country, which sho following for Chicago: AbChundred

Population No. saloons, ratio. revenue
1909...7.152 303 \$7,252.68
1908...7.211 292 7,306,80
1906...7.334 271 3,031,01
The tremendous increase in revenue
between 1908 and 1906 was due to the raising of the license fee from \$500 \$1,006.

## TAFT REWARDS HEELER

Samuel M. Fitch, for nineteen years dore Roosevelt.

MAN SHOOTS BABY

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 2.—After sending a bullet through the brain of his 4-month-old son, J. Wallenius, living at 2907 Evanston avenue, Chicago, ended his life this morning by shooting himself. The double tragedy is attributed to domestic troubles.

confluctor in the Illinois Central rail road suburban service, became internal revenue collector in Chicago to succeed Henry L. Hertz. His appointment to the position is a result of a campaign promise made by Presidential Taft, because of Mr. Fitch's activities among railroad men in the presidential campaign of 1998. In that campaign he was associated with Major Beecher B. Ray, also a railroad conductor.



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LOWEST CUT RATES BTATE STREET

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ers, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, meets every Friday evening at 732 West Madison Street.



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DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

less it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

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lake F. Tokin, Proc.

Walk One Block South of Van Buren on Clark Street A Dollar Saved Is Two Dollars

Notice to the Wage Earner

You are thinking about new shoes right now. You certainly need them and here's your chance to get a good pair of shoes cheap. This shoe is the right weight for summer or winter. It's that medium weight that will carry you clear into the winter without having to buy new ones. It is equally good for welk or dress or both.

# TheHustler



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This Shoe at Harrison





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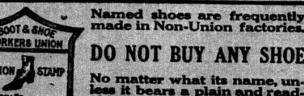
Contains the full text of Fred D. Warran's Speeches before the Federal Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with a description of the scene in the court room by Geo. H. Shoaf.

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No. 521, of the Brotherhood of Paint-

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER | The Hustlers' Column

J. L. ENGDAHL

# CAN'T AGREE IN **CLOAK STRIKE**

# Bosses in Fight to Keep Out the Closed Shop

1 5 1 1 1 1

New York, Aug. 2 .- After a three days session the conference between repre sentatives of the striking cloakmaker. and cloak manufacturers have adjourned without reaching any basis for a settlement of the strike.

#### No More Conferences It is not likely that any more con-

ferences between the strikers and em-ployers will be held. Instead, the attorneys for each side and Chairman Louis D. Brandeis will meet again and try once more to draft come definite plan for working out a solution of the grievances and end-ing the walkout.

#### Balk at Union Shop

The final deadlock between the com mittee from the striking cloakmakers and their employers came over the

question of the union shop.

The question of hours and wages has not been definitely settled, but it was

not been definitely settled, but it was
the question of the union shop that
shattered all hopes of an immediate settlement of the strike.

At the close of the conference a
member of the committee said:

"The conference adjourned sine die
and may again be called, but it is not
likely that it will be. The attorneys
for both sides will confer among themselves henceforward. selves henceforward.

#### Will Sign Agreements

"We adjourned the conference so as not to interfere with the work of the settlement committee. That committee will go on signing agreements with the manufacturers as it has done till now.

"The crux of the entire situation is the question of the union shop. The strikers demand the union shop, which means that nonunion men may be em-ployed by the manufacturers with the understanding that they join the un-ion within a certain specified time.

Give Non-Union Man Chance "The employes claim that this is considerate enough to all parties involved, since the nonunion man is given a chance to get work, and to join the un-ion after he becomes more or less set-led to his job."

New York, Aug. 2.—The New York state council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has drafted an Carpenters and Joiners has drafted an amendment to the state constitution, to be presented to the legislature at the next session, providing for the compulsory compensation for carpenters injured at their work.

The amendment provides that one-sixth of the annual taxation for the compensation fund shall be levied on the workingmen, three-sixths on the employers and two-sixths on the state. It is proposed to ask all candidates

It is proposed to ask all candidates for the legislature how they stand toward such a measure before election.
The Brotherhood of Carpenters is one
of the largest organizations in the
American Federation of Labor. There
age about 19,000 in New York city

## SEE PROBABLE END OF

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2.- Delegates of special convention here, with represent tatives of the steel trust, and it is believed that before the conference ends would be a tremendous boost for the the strike of the Amajamted, which label," declare those who are boosting started thirteen months ago, will be the scheme.

The special union label order of business of the strike of the scheme. dal convention here, with represen-

started thirteen months ago, will be called off.

Newcastle, which, with Martins Ferry, has the majority of the strikers, has already voted to end the contest. The strike, which started July 1, 1908, when the company insisted on a reduction of wages of ten per cent and individual contracts, affected more than 60,000 in Ohio, Indiana, Perasylvania and West Virginia, although only about 10,000 were directly affected.

The special union ness is as follows:

Order of All members who union label will ple All members who directly affected.

All members who affected.

All members who affected.

# BRICKMAKERS' PRESIDENT SAYS MEN WILL REMAIN FIRM

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 2.-"In view of se origin can be easily guessed en circulated around town re rding the brickmakers' strike, allow Parington Paving Brick company's yards is still on, and will continue to be on until the company makes consessions fair and honorable to the men." (declares Conrad F. J. Nystrom, president of local union No. 242.

"We are just as firm and determined in our position today as when we want out on the 13th day of April, and we mean to have what we went out for or refuse to ever again return to the Farington yards." to state that the strike at the

## HONOR MURDERED STRIKER

L crowd of 10,000 working men and men besieged Lithuanian hall, 162 and street, Brooklyn, in a frantic ort to pay homage to Valeryi Novariati, sugar striker, who was shot win in cold blood by a hireling of the gar trust during a row started by med thugs in the employ of the

## UNION LABOR'S BIG VICTORY

#### INDORSED BY LABOR

#### TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is seeking to make this isbor department of interest to every workman of thisago. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all local labor officials. Send in your notices and news, or cell up Franklin 1108. If any mistakes are made as to date of union meeting nights,

#### REMEMBER

The columns of the labor press are open the unions and each advance for human appliess taken by unionism should be broadcied. Such steps can do no huri, and ill be repaid four-fold in enlightening the dulic and arounding a justified public senti-the Wage Earner, Boeton, Massilusti-The Wage Earner, Boeton, Massilusti-The Wage Earner, Boeton, Massilusti-The Wage Earner, Boeton, Massilusti-The Wage Earner, Boeton, Massilusti-

#### POST IS INTERESTED .

During the conference last week at Cincinnati, that settled the Bucks stove case, it was brought out that "Grape Natis" Post, president of the National Citizen's Alliance, is a heavy minerity stockholder in the Buck.

Stove & Range Company.

After an agreement was reached the After an agreement was reached the postion new occupied by Battle Creek's leading brain food, brain slown and "open shop" citizen—The Union Leader, Toledo, O.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Cigarmakers, 217, 224 92nd.
Freight Handlers, 125, 212 S. Halsted.
Range Makers, 48, 37 Market.
Tailors, 325, 225 82nd.
Boxmakers, 19, 183 E. North.
Carmen, 483, 533 Flaisted.
Carpenters, 2, 184 S. Kedie.
Carpenters, 1, 108 Cl., 248 S. Green.
Drain Layers, 123 W. Harrison.
Drain Layers, 123 W. Harrison.
Drain Layers, 123 W. Harrison.
Drain Layers, 153 W. Harrison.
Freemen, 188, 14 Francisco.
Freight Handlers, 35, Calif. and North.
Kievutor Emp., 361, 224 92nd.
Leather Wars, 17, 225 S. Halsted.
Longshoremen, 361, 224 92nd.
Leather Wars, 11, 225 S. Halsted.
Longshoremen, 361, 224 92nd.
Leather Wars, 11, 255 S. Halsted.
Longshoremen, 361, 224 92nd.
Leather Wars, 11, 255 S. Halsted.
Longshoremen, 361, 224 92nd.
Leather Wars, 11, 255 S. Halsted.
Longshoremen, 361, 224 92nd.
Leather Wars, 11, 405 W. Lake.
Marbile Wars, 21, 19 Clark.
Metal Wars, 124, 258 Clark.
Teamsters, 706, 72 K. Randolph.
Trahmen, 756, 475 W. Madlson.
Upholsterers, 24, 145 Randolph.
Vest Makers, 224, 288 Larrabee.
Cooks, 865, 188 S. Clark.
Binder Warses, 36, 70 Adams.
Holler Makers, 226, 6300 Jackson Park.

Cooks, 765, 188 S. Clark.

Fainters, 205, Pullman, 11405 Michigan.

Bindery Women, 30, 70 Adams.

Bidler Makers, 220, 6300 Jackson Park.

Boller Makers, 434, 3417 Halsted.

Brick Layers, 21, 512 W. Monroe.

Iron Workers, 1, 200 Washington.

Carpeniers, 21, 436 W. Taylor.

Carpenters, 21, 436 W. Taylor.

Carpenters, 141, 705 Cottage Grove.

Carpenters, 141, 705 Cottage Grove.

Carpenters, 142, 122 W. Lake.

Marine Cooks, 242, 8. Water.

Marine Fremen, 316 W. Kinzie.

Mod Carriers, 1, 238 W. Harrison.

Hod Carriers, 1, 248 W. Harrison.

Hod Carriers, 1, 50, 760 N. Maisted.

Painters, 116, 768 Milwankee.

Painters, 118, 6288 S. Halsted.

Fainters, 128, 5231 S. Chicago.

Fainters, 212, 5231 S. Chicago.

Fainters, 213, 5351 S. Chicago.

Fainters, 213, 551 S. Chicago.

Fainters, 213, 551 S. Chicago.

Fainters, 213, 551 S. Chicago.

Fainters, 214, 612 S. Chicago.

Fainters, 215, 651 S. Chicago. 11408 Michigan.

# CARPENTERS OF NEW YORK UNION LABEL GIVEN BOOST

## Waterloo, Ia., Central Body Puts Clever Scheme Into Practice

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 2.-In the war for the union label all manner of methods are being employed to educate organized labor to an appreciation of its BIG STEEL WORKERS' STRIKE powers in buying union goods.

## Waterloo Labor Active

e Amalgamated Association of Sheery. The central labor body of Waterloo and Tin Plate Workers from Newcastle, has adopted an interesting special or-Pa., and Martins Ferry, Ohio, met in der of business to boost the union la-

## Order of Business

All members whose clothing bear the union label will please rise.

All members who insist that union clerks wait on them will please rise.

All members who purchase only union made cigars and tobacco will please

All members who patronize only un-ion restaurants, union barber shops, un-ion saloons and union markets will please rise.

## Union Hats

All members whose hats bear the un-ion label will please rise.

All members whose shoes bear the union label will please rise.

All members whose shirts and col-lars bear the union label will please

# Overalls, Too

All members whose working clothes and overalls bear the union label will please rise.

All members who employ union plumbers, carpenters, painters, sheet metal workers, leather workers, etc., will please rise.

All members who use only union made brooms in your homes will please rise.

## DOMINION NOTES

Ottaws, Ont.-Aifred Hopkins Pressmen secured five-year agreement with \$2.50 to \$4.50 increase for five years. Lathers and meat cutters have formed

# The bookbinders are making great elected for the eight-hour day. Bricklay as are organizing.

# WHO AIDS LABOR

# Fearless Head of Workers' Organ Jailed in **New State**

Sentinel, Ariz., Aug. 2.-Frightened by the power of the workers, the officials of the state have suppressed of union paper recently and imprisoned

The action was taken because the workers had begun an aggressive campaign for the conquest of the new state through the adoption of a liberal con-

The charges against the editor were trumped up. Albert Steinfeld, the ruling capitalist and merchant, was the chief instigator of the prosecution.

#### Labor Roused

The labor unions were going to parade the streets with red flags, but the editor prevailed upon them not to

make any demonstration.

A new press was subscribed for by the union workers, who have piedged

the union workers, who have piedged themselves to publish a fearless paper in spite of all opposition.

Brighton's paper has been exposing white slave traffic and corruption in general and is fighting on behalf of the unions for a good constitution in Arizona. This touched the ruling powers at more than one point. ers at more than one point.

#### Workers Robbed

The workers here have not only been robbed politically but have been pay-ing exorbitant tribute to the merchants in the town on all the necessities purchased in the stores.

This month 250 families clubbed to

gether and ordered provisions from San Francisco. This was one of the reasons the merchants wanted the union paper subjected to annoyances.

REPORTS FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

#### TEXAS

Dennison-B. F. Shearod Some of the union men have advanced 50 cents per day and secured the eight-hour day.

Greefiville-T. M. Kerbow Teamsters' union is under way Have bright prospects for the formation of a federal union.

# Longview-W. T. McDuffle Carpenters and rallway employes are he ony trades that are organized as

Lubbock-W. P. Price Carpenters have had the eight-hour

#### day since May 1. This was secured without strike. Will try to organize barbers' union soon. Marshall-L. Rouselle

## Railroad machinists, boilermakers blacksmiths and brass molders received about ten per ceut increase in wages

May 1. Palestine—C. B. Angell Bartenders, teamsters and plumbers are organizing. We are asking all can-didates for county and state offices to come out and declare themselves on the labor question.

# Port Arthur-J. G. Noyes Two federal unions have been organized during the mouth. Have butchers and meat cutters' union under way.

Quanah-B. F. Southall Painters formed union during month. Have blacksmiths and teamsters' unions under way.

Sherman-Josh McGrew Musicians and possibly others will or-ganize during the month.

#### Teague-G. E. Stoy Machinists won strike, reaching a fa-

vorable settlement after one week. Electrical workers and women's label league are organizing. Terrell-William H. Hoylman

#### Carpenters of Commerce organized re-Tyler-C. F. Simons

There seems to be a wave of union-ism sweeping over this whole district. Have two new unions under way.

# Waco-John B. Spencer

Painters and leather workers restanding firm in their demands for improved conditions and eight-hour day.

Wichita Falls—O. B. McConnell
Trade organization is rapidly becoming established and unionism is looked upon favorably by the public. Teamsters are organizing.

## HATU Ogden-W. M. Piggott

No strikes have occurred, but wage have increased in most industries an hours have been reduced in others. Re tail clerks are organizing.

## LABOR BRIEFS

Montana miners don't approve

San Francisco Waiters' union donated \$25 to locked-out miners in the Black

Wages of Toledo, O., electrical workers have been increased to \$2.25 a day, and on December 1 will be raised to \$3.50.

The Nove Scotia legislature has re-fused to pass a bill compelling the recognition of labor unions.

The iron moulders' union claims it will pay benefits of \$500 to \$1,000 at less cost than any insurance company in the world.

# SMASHING SUPERSTITIONS

When you come to think of it, there are many people in this queer world who have some quaint, old-fashioned ideas It is strange, indeed, how slow some of us are to rid ourselves

of stale and musty customs and ancient superstitions.

Although "the world do move," it doesn't seem to move fast enough. In spite of human progress it very often takes too long to blow away the clouds of superstition that are still left over for the

Take the "Unlucky Thirteen" for example. It has been con-

sidered a hoodoo. While it may not have caused chattering teeth and shaking knees or given one the "shivers" it was looked upon as a sign of anything but good.

It is, therefore, very cheering and encouraging to see that the Hustlers are beginning to smash superstitions and have begun with this one. Never before has it been noticed that subs were sent in to the tune of this "Unlucky Thirteen." At least so says the circu-

lation department. But now M. E. LADNER, OHIO, SENDS IN THIRTEEN SUBS.

E. L. SCHNAIDT, OHIO, SENDS IN THIRTEEN. LUTHER REED, OKLAHOMA, SENDS IN THIRTEEN. JOHN C. KLAPP, CALIFORNIA, SENDS IN THIRTEEN. EDSON C. COVERT, PENNSYLVANIA, SENDS IN THIR-

Perhaps you think that this doesn't mean anything. After all LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL may not have any connection with white-haired and long-whisit may not have any connection with white-haired and long-whiskered ideas. One thing it does mean, however, and that is that WE ARE GETTING NEW READERS FOR THE DAILY AND GETTING THEM IN BUNCHES. IT ALSO SHOWS THAT THE HUSTLERS WILL NOT LET AN OLD FOOL NOTION STOP THEM FROM GETTING SUBS FOR THE DAILY.

So far so good. But there are other superstitions, too. The old belief that the country can't be run in any other but

the crazy present day manner is only a superstition. The idea that workingmen couldn't run the government is

nothing but a superstition. The fear that we cannot build up the Daily Socialist in a short time is another superstition.

The idea that Socialism is so far off that you can't see it with a telescope is some more superstition. But bigger'n all these is one great, big, colossal superstition

With the special campaign offer of fifty cents for three months in clubs of four or more, and by taking advantage of the general interest that the working class is taking in Socialism at the present time, you hustlers should be able to keep the subs pouring in so fast as to make it necessary to double the force to handle them.

And you WILL—if you get rid of these superstitions.

Go into the smashing business-smash superstitions. There is really nothing to it. Just tell the old thing to "Move "Beat it," "Skiddoo," or just plain "23."

s. C. Parker, Pennsylvania, Beckman, Illinois, Pernsyl, Missouri, Parmer, Missouri, rnard Cates, North Dakot, G. Gravdah, Minseota, chie Young Louisians, B. Wills, South Dahota.

Pennsylvania.

St. Louis, \$4.909.6.05.
Iron-No. 1 northern, \$16.25.918.50; No. 2 northern, \$18.75.916; No. 1 southern, \$18.55.916; No. 1 southern, \$18.75.918.25.

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HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS - Top one make money alling a good family madeal work. Large profile fee the begin 't Z'E claim in the fourth Call at writes to Z'E claim; China C. Chicago.

REAL ESTATE POR SALE

Lot Sexist; six blooks to our line; sewer, and paid for; \$358. See Cripe Bros., \$756

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

POR SALE OR EXCHANUE—110 acre-Wisconsin farm; good frame buildings of occups; windmill; running water; the farm is owned by old man who camput look afte farm; sin hours' ride from Chicago. Prictor sil. 18.50e; half cash. Cail and seconder at Nehf'a, 121 La Balle at.

MIECELLANBOUS

CONSUMERS' CO-OP. UNION

(Consumers' Allianco-National)
C. R. CAMILL. Cook County Organiser,
8547 N. 64th av.—Phone Irving Pk. 197

MOTHERLESS BOY NEEDS A HOME

Comrade I. H. Williams breaks into print by gathering up a crew of five. That spe-cial campaign offer is making good. It is no doubt hot for the workingman, but there is one consolation. It's hotter for the Plutes. For instance Comrade Edson C, Covert. Pa., maker us acquainted with a gang of ten.

Fresh from the Pacific coast laden with the milk and honey atmosphere come two at the command of J. Amann, Cal. Six trial subs are pounded out of Okla-homa by Comrede A. Stuart.

W. R. Symonds. Wis. keeps up the repu-tation of that state by inducing a friend of his to subscribe and renewing his own.

Four hot in from W. H. Pentod, Ill. His last words are "send me another subscription blank." That means he will be heard from again. from again.

James Charles, Indiana, sends in six dol-lars for a two years' renewal just to show that he is willing to help.

THE BIRTHDAY FUND.

Comrads Sam Wright, Ill., sends seventyone cents on the birthday fund in honor of
his father's birthday.

WANTED!

A couple hundred more young people to
send in their birthday fund.

In clubs of four or more, the Dally will

In clubs of four or more, the Dally will be sent three months for fifty cents. That is that special campaign offer. The time to strike the blow is here. Will you do lift THE LIST OF ONES

I. W. Slee, Pa.
V. S. Chanack, New Mexico.
Geo. R. Mall, Mich.

OURT ENJOINS SECRETARY
OF STATE OF MISSOURI

St. Louis. Aug. 1.—The Supreme
Court at Jefferson City yesterday denied the writ of mandamus to compel

Spelter—New York spot, \$5.50@5.60; East the secretary of state to file a "gerrymander" petition to submit to the voters of the state a constitutional amendnent providing for a redistricting of the state, thus defeating what was considered a move on the part of the Republicans to increase the number of the representatives in congress.

The following permits were issued by the building department yesterday:
5145 South Hermitage av., 2-story frame flat, Fred Logenstam ... \$ 2,500 story flat, Samuel Cohen ... \$ 2,500 flat, Fred Missauker, P. M. Alker ... \$ 2,500 flat, Samuel Cohen ... \$ 3,500 flat, Sam With the state-wide primaries tonior row both Democrats and Republicans are making a whirtwind finish. Sixteen congressmen will be nominated by both parties, but it is not believed there will be any great change, altheore will be any great change. Let though every on resman, both Democrat and Republican, with the exception of Bartholdt are having stiff fights. Bartholdt is a Cannon man and a stand-patter, but has no opposition in his district. Insurgent candidates CLASSIFIED in his district. Insurant candidates are fighting the other Republicans, but with only fair success so far. Besides the congressmen, the Sapreme Court judges and minor state and county officials will be nominated.

# MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Off the No. 2 red sold local and trans-Missinship billing at \$1.01 g. 104; No. 2 herd \$1.02 the .04; No. 2 red \$1.04; No. 2 herd \$1.02 the .04; No. 2 red \$1.02 the .04; No. 2 northern \$1.15. No. 2 spring was \$11.01; No. 2 spring was \$10.15. No. 2 spring was \$10.15. No. 2 spring was \$10.15. No. 2 mixed sold local and trans-Missinshippi billing at \$640.65c; No. 2 yellow, \$640.65c; No. 2 mixed. \$23.00 the .04 mixed. \$23.00 degree of the .05 mixed. \$23.00 degree of trans-Mississippi Olima a seepest.

2 yellow, 645, 654, 654, 654, 62. No. 3 mixed, 655, 654,

4 1728—Off the Saica, 195,560 bm. Standard new on track soid at \$853\$\$4, cit of 358\$\$4, cit

MISCELLANEOUS LITERATURE THE One copy of "The Investors' Share," a ti-page booklet on sconomics, will be malled free to any address. A. G. Baker Vermont Bidg. Detroit, Mich. POULTRY—Live per ib.—Turkeys 20c; fowis lie; receives fee; opring 180; decks 1186; essential MARKETS.

New York, Age 2.—Gandard copper, spot. siz 110 125; faguet. 912.1001189; fortunes. 912.1001189; faguet. 912.1001189; SPECIAL NOTICE PAINTERS VANTED ALL MINE TO BE

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OTTO ! BECKHANK.

# WILL DE YOUR PRINTING

The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of "The People's Hour." The Ancient Order of Income Takers and Poverty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

SPECIAL OFFER—For the next thirty days we will give "The People's Hour," regular price one dollar, and "The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postpaid.

## MILK AND CREAM

## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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DAYS before expiration, and
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#### That Vacation Idea

Our apologies to President Taft.

We have been under the impression that he was not really a friend of the working people; that the owning class occupied his mind as the only class worth considering.

We thought his idea of law and its function was to keep the owning class in possession and keep the working class working.

He said and did many things to encourage this impression, but we find after all, and in spite of all appearances, that it must be

Just the other day he redeemed himself, as far at least as that is possible to one who is still of the capitalist mind.

He came out openly and above board in favor of sixty days va-

cation each year, or even ninety days. Hurrah for "Injunction Bill"!

Think of it, you hard working slaves who could not be idle a month without starving; who have toiled through summer's heat and winter's cold without even a rest or breathing spell; who have seen your wives wither and fade prematurely for want of rest and

At last we have a president who appreciates our needs and

whose heart is touched with the right kind of pity.

Two or three months a year of vacation! Oh, Joy! Happy the day when we elected thee, our own Sweet William!

But when is it to begin?

The thermometer hovers around 90 every day lately and work becomes a weary-burden, and the kitchen where the wife must prepare the daily meals would do for an inferno.

We run through the newspaper report to see what immediate prospect there is of reaping the benefit of this great and good man's

But alas! We find we have simply been stung again. These fair words as we drink them turn to poison. We find he was not talking to us or for us, or thinking about us at all—we who do all the work and need the words and the vacations. He was speaking at one of the most select summer resorts in the country, to as delectable a bunch of the grafting class as could well be brought together.

We thought we were so used to being stung that our working class hide was impervious to the poisoned darts. But still we find that it hurts to be utterly ignored and unthought of when a thing of such vital interest and value to us is being considered. In our soreness we remember the Psalmist of old who had also been stung:

"Mine own familiar friend"-who gave me the glad hand before election-"who did eat of my bread"-which he skinned from my labor-"hath lifted up his heel against me"-and his toe also, and hath given me one more kick.

But in speaking thus as the voice of labor, why should I whine? I am the strongest power in the universe outside of the Almighty, and I knew I wanted more leisure, more vacation, more of the good of life. I knew also that Taft stood for everything for his class and nothing for me, nothing but work.

And yet, millions strong, I voted for "Injunction Bill" instead

## The Goal of Labor

Fumbling like a knocked-out prizefighter we sometimes lose the grip and let our courage fall.

Staggering to lift our hand once more against our antagonist

the grip and let our courage drop.

Hurriedly looking at the warrior on the other side we discover with awe his equipment.

His figure is dwarfed and his forehead slanted back. His muscles are shrunken and flabby.

We stand there strong and muscular; brainy and alert, AND YET HE WINS.

What is the matter?

We have simply given over to him our instruments of war. We have given him the president, the governors, the law mak the judges, the army, the militia, the police.

He has not robbed us of them—we have given them to him. With such an equipment what is the use in fighting him. We have given him this and must take it away if we would

And that is what we are up to.

We are up to securing for ourselves our own servants from resident down. We will make our own laws and administer them. We will select our own judges and have them under our control.

Stripped of this armor what would the capitalist do? Then we can begin to take over in an orderly and legal way

Then we can come into possession of all that is necessary for

fullest, happiest life. Then we will toil and reap the RESULTS OF OUR TOIL This is the goal of labor-the full returns of our creation.

And this is the hope of the world.

The mighty host of toilers is waking up and the day is not far distant when we shall see a free, well fed, well clothed, well housed, well grown humanity.

"Utter disorganization seems to have overtaken the labor unions of Sweden, as a result of the failure of the big strike last year," says a capitalist dispatch this morning. "Seems" is the right word. Also "failure"—failure of the capitalists to destroy the union. If the unions of Sweden were breaking up the big papers in this country would have at least three inches instead of two in which to tell the story.

In the office of the president of the manufacturers three-fourths of the millmen on strike wanted to go back to work at the figure offered by the boss. At the union meeting 269 wanted to win the strike and only forty-four wanted to compromise. The place means a lot.

#### BRANDYWINE DAYS

"Tell bout Uncle Lewis, papa." It was the innocent voice of a pratteling child asking, for the second time, a narration which was difficult to recite. Difficult because it carried with it a pathos that

burdened the heart of him who reiterated it in detail. At a tender age, when a child most needs a guide of sterling worth, Charley and a junior brother were left as a legacy to a nefarious world. Amid uncertain environ ments under the protection of a farmer in Delaware they grew into young manhood. Then their second home was broken up and they were left to confront the world

alone.

For almost a year they fought the battles for an existence together when the iron hand of fate intervened and it became necessary for them to separate in quest of employment. No communications passed between them from

The reason, Charley never lived to ascertain. As the days passed by his uneasiness instituted a search for the missing brother. The weeks multiplied into months and totaled years without a result. It was for no other reason than this that his soul was burning beneath a wreath

In the parlor of his modest cottage he kept, among others, a beautiful portrait of the one gone, and in memory of the cherisaed name he christened his only son Lewis Sometimes In the evening, with other cares temporarily banished by the society of his family, he would take little Lewis upon his knees and tell him stories of Brandywine days, how the two used to ramble among the hills that came down abruptly or tapered gently to meet the edge of the tiny river, now they used to make friends with the birds and squirrels in their native baunts and gather flowers and nuts in the woods and fields or sail miniature boats away on the sparkling surface to meet the stormtossed waves of the Atlantic, and finally their farewell to the gliding river and the accompanying reiteration of affliction and beartache.

The story, this evening, was hardly finished when the phone rang and Charley, laying the sleeping child upon the couch, proceeded to answer the call.

"Can you come down to the hall this evening, Charley," came the voice of the secretary of his union. "A few of the boys are here and we would like to get a crowd to talk over some matters pertaining to the strike.

"Anything special happened?" he inquired.

"Nothing except the arrest of nine Hunkies about an hour ago. They are beginning to see that they were brought here as strike breakers and they are becoming uite rebellious. They are going to give the militia trouble inside the next twenty-four hours, believe ma." "I am with you. So long."

It was an hour past midnight when the council adjourned and the members filed out of the hall in pursuance of their courses home. Outside all was black. The dark clouds rolled low and threatening. The wind was becoming more wild in its fury.

To evade the impending storm Charley started on his way running, following a course which lead down alleys and across commons in the direction of his home. Overhead the thunder rolled and the wind played with

Overnead the thunder rolled and the wind played with high tension wires. On either side the raindrops were dashed against the buildings and fell splashing into the gutter. These, together with the splashing of running feet, were the agencies that drowned the harsh voice of a soldier when he called "Halt."

It was not until a quick, sharp sound issued from the muzzle of the soldier's rifle that Charley ceased to run. Simultaneously with the sound of the gun he felt a sharp, knife-like pain just below the left shoulder and he knew that he was shot. For a moment he struggled to keep his equilibrium, then with a death rattle he sank to the

"Ah, you infernal Hunkey. I'll teach you how to run when Uncle Sam says 'halt." The soldier was within a dozen paces of his victim.

As he spoke the tone almost lifted Charley from the arms of death, for in that voice there was an accent he had longed to hear.

It stimulated anew the convolutions that held the picture of days gone by and once again, for the moment, he stood in fancy on the banks of the Brandywine.

Once again he saw the birds, the flowers and the beautiful landscape and once again he saw the shimmer of the gliding river as it trickled away among the hills. Once again he was with his brother.

"Lewis," he spoke. The soldier was standing beside him. "My brother Lewis, where have you beent" last words were scarce more than a whisper, but before they were spoken Lewis was bending over his victim and he heard them all.

"'For heaven's sake, Chartey, is this you?" He could hardly speak, for as he recognized his only known kinsman a full realization of what he had done crept into his fearful conscience and he was overwhelmed with anguish. "Yes, Lewis, it is me, your own brother, and I am

"And I am your murderer, brother. Forgive me." The words formed in broken sentences. "I thought you were

one of them balking Hunkies escaping from the shops." "Lewis, I forgive, but why did you wish to kill the Hunkey! He is your brother also." The words were more audible by a short interval of peace among the elements. The speaker was sinking fast.

"I am dying, Lewis. Care for my children when I am gone. It has always been my desire that their tender ears be dedicated to the pleasures of childhood. Tell Lillian that she is the best little woman in the world. She is waiting for me now but---"

The last words died on the speaker's lips. The lips which an hour ago were tinted with the freshness of manhood now became white and silent. The eyelids dropped like those of a child in its mother's arms.

The elements for the moment ceased their fury and all nature seemed to become inanimate. Softly, slow and mournful there broke in upon the direful stillness the euphony of an evening zephyr. Superventing the first sad strain of this dead march the great black clouds parted and rolled asunder like a mighty prison gate. Between the pillars of the magnificent portal there appeared a star-a twinkling star-as if to guide the departing soul unto its future destiny.

Three days later, when the funeral services had been performed and the body consigned to the tomb, Lewis stood alone by the side of the new made grave. Slowly and painfully the incidents of the week became coherent and as they pressed closer and more distinctly upon his mind he began to realize, for the first time, that his was the profession of killing his brother.

Marion, Ind.

see the why of 10,000,000 people being

in poverty.

They could notenee the connection b

#### The Dream of the Reactionary Clerk BY E. F.

And yet, millions strong, I voted for "Injunction Bill" instead of Gene Debs.

Yes, actually, for Wm. Howard Taft instead of Eugene V Debs!

How incredible!

Taft, who stands for nothing for me, instead of Debs, who stands for everything for me. "What an absurd animal man is!"

Now what could I really expect but a kick?

Taft stands for sixty or ninety days' leisure and pleasure for the exploiter, the grafter, and Socialism stands for the exploiter, the grafter, and all the life and leisure he can make for himself.

Sixty days' vacation, good as it looks to us now, would be only an incident, not an end. Every day would be as good as a vacation day now is under capitalism.

With all helping, a few hours a day would produce an abundance for all.

But Taft is not concerned about plenty and happiness for all.

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But Taft is not concerned about plenty and happiness for all.

Con the whole this portion of the working class is entility in the large industries.

Debs, sp

ment. They are to be pitted:

I have singled them out from the rest of the workers because they best illustrate the "Dream" point. They are the best example to be found today of how the Dream philosophy of capital-

The primary schools, whether public or private, are institutions which turn out capitalistic-minded children. Here the seed is planted which if properly nourished will form an adult, submissive, willing wage slave. And with the childish "great man" theory in mind, the youth goes into the labor market with a superficial knowledge of stendard until their mentality is no longer useful to the few whose fathers out capitalistic-ninded children. Here the seed is planted which if properly nourished will form an adult, submissive, willing wage slave. And with the childish "great man" theory in mind, the youth goes into the labor market with a superficial knowledge of stendography, book keeping, etc...

He gets a "position" With small wages to begin. Our youthful aspirant will be raised according to his faithfulness, his increased ability, and slike virtues, so frequently extelled in the bourgeois press. And then begins the real Dream life!

Some day, as a result of fruitful,

the bourgeois press. And then begins the real Dream life!

Some day, as a result of fruitful, honest toil, this young mental automaton will become —Ye Gods!—a Capitalist Success' is the most maton will become —Ye Gods!—a Capitalist Success' is the most railist! Ah, happy life! Work, young has left behind a trail of blood, flith man; be faithful to your employer, and success is bound to come. Shades of Herbert Kaufmann, but those will be some glorious days! And thus his doom is sealed!

He works and dreams by day. He

is sealed!

He works and dreams by day. He sleeps and dreams by night. And as he sits feverishly working at that desk all day, and many times far into the night—in rain or shine, in winter or

He works and dreams by day. He sleeps and dreams by night. And as he sits feverishly working at that desk all day, and many times far into the night—in rain or shine, in winter or summer—he dreams.

He looks through the wreathes of smoke as he sits at home, and in pleasant reverie he peers into the future, and he stretches forth to grasp the mirage of luxury and pleasure which he may call his own when a capitalist. He works, starves, sacrifices pleasure—aye, he gives his life—that this beautiful fantasy may come true for him. He loves the system!

He revels in it: he lives for the success of his game. That some day he may have power over his fellow man; that is his ambition. That he may have newer over his fellow man; that is his ambition. That he may have the where-with-all to say to his brother in the street: "Come, cur, make sood; I will give you work and you shall not starve today! I need returns on my invested capital! Sirrah! Straw boss, come hither! Organize your help better; make the dogs sweat: I need more profits!" Ah, happy dream! Now he is a dog! But in the future he will own dogs!

He kneels in prayer to an omnipotent God that he may be given thase!

#### Paragraphs for People BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

VANCOUVER, B. C.

There will be no 1910 Labor day parade in Chicago, the central body having decided against it after taking a referendum vote of affiliated unions A monster picuic will be held instead. When the workers come to the con-

clusion that labor is not a commodity, such as iron and coal, but that each laborer is a human being, entitled to the good things of life, and that his or the good things of life, and that his or her share is the part of the world's product which they produce, and when the workers will make this known at the ballot-box, the question of the cost of living, and the proper distribution of wealth will be settled, and never be-fore. There is only one party that properly presents this question to you, and your refusal to support that party and act in conjunction with the Social-ist movement will keep you in the difist movement will keep you in the dif-ficulties you have so long suffered.— Maurice Carpenter.

The Salvation Army is once more further emphasizing its commercialism.
After passing the hat in England, pullman freight, receiving the federal bonus of \$6 per head from the Canadian
government for immigrants, pilfering
the provincial government for bonuses
of one kind and another, securing assistance from the municipal country is and for continuous pensable with Henry T. Frank in the hands of the master class, and is
pensable with Henry T. Frank in the soon as skill is as abundant as
un-skill it will be just as cheap.
For men will not live by their skill,
if he has not time for this "voluminous
and the question of employment is all
interature." and for ordinary requirements Morgan may be considered indications. They were individualists, not aware that ninety-nine per cent of the na-tion's wealth was controlled by one per cent of the population. They did not of one kind and another, securing as-sistance from the municipal councils to such an extent that it seems difficult to observe the separation of the church and state, the local officers of the army are now circularizing local "prominent citizens" for donations toward the con-struction of a ten-story People's palace to be erected in Vancouver for the bet-ter housing of its many commercial en-terprises.

Secretary-Treasurer P. M. Draper, on behalf of the executive council of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, with headquarters at Ottawa, this week sends out the following notice to memdreamed until their mentality is no longer useful to the few whose fathers began dreaming when the dream was real, they, too, will be cast on the acrap heap of useless labor power, and a new batch will stand anxious to dream.

But it is not the clerical help alone cation have started their tour through Canada from Nova Scotia to British Columbia and in all the important in-dustrial centers have arranged for condustrial centers have arranged for con-ferences with representatives of labor organizations, branches of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, boards of trade and other bodies interested in the development of the best system of in-dustrial training and technical educa-tion for Canada. The commission will notify the secretaries of trades and la-bor coursels and other labor men when development of the best system of industrial training and technical education for Canada. The commission will not die in a day or vanish at the interior for Canada. The commission will not die in a day or vanish at the interior for Canada. The commission will not die in a day or vanish at the interior for Canada. The commission and the secretaries of trades and labor councils and other labor men when they propose to hold conferences in each industrial center and it is important that the keenes. Interest should be aroused in the work of the commission. The best-informed men on technical education in the ranks of the wage two kers should be chosen to present their views to the commission, and with a view to accomplishing all that organized look of the commission the appointment of these representatives should be made at the earlies liest possible date. Emphasis should be laid upon the necessity of preparing the case for organized labor in the most lines and the expert of the commissioners is presented to the government it will not lack anything vital to the cause of iabor, because of the negligence of those who are especially appointed to represent that cause. The object of the commission, and the secope of the inquiry will be made clear to the labor organizations to the most proposterous the efficiency of labor organizations to form the most proposterous the effects of labor organizations to form the most proposterous the effects of labor organizations to communicate with James Simpson, iabout the effects of labor department, Ottawa, Ont."

In the view of the commission and the secope of the inquiry will be made clear to the labor erganizations through the notices sent out and in the event of any further information being required we would advice the efficiency of labor organizations to communicate with James Simpson, iabout the proposition of the commission and the secope of the inquiry will be made clear to the labor department, Ottawa, Ont."

Outset of the commission and the secope of the inquiry will be made

ANCIENT SOCIETY That was a valuable article in the Open Forum recently by Helen Unterman on 'Conscious Womanhood.' The power of suggestion as related to woman's subjection is well set forth.

It has helped to make woman active in her own subjugation while making man equally active in domination. The idea deserves more attention than it has received

ress of society as a whole. Morgan the great privilege of studying first hand the native American race from whom so much was to be learned, and whom so much was to be learned, and there is glory enough in his work with-out pressing his theory of social sys-tems so far as to lead us into errors which must later be acknowledged and corrected. Polygamy has always been the most common social form among men so far back as knowledge can be obtained, reaching even to some of the obtained, reaching even to some of the higher branches of the apes, and we nigher branches of the apes, and we must agree with those anthropologists who hold that a considerable portion at least, of the race, must have been poly-gamous from the beginning, and poly-gamy never indicates a high regard for

Many examples of monogamy occur Many examples of monogamy occur among mammals and birds, and as this form has prevailed among many tribes as far back as any knowledge can be obtained we must also agree with those anthropologists who maintain that a portion of the race at least has always been monogamous, though we can hardly follow Ernest Crawley when in his valu-able work on primitive society he says: "It may be confidently assumed that individual marriage has been, as far back as we can trace it, the regular type of union for man and woman."

of union for man and woman."

Letourneau's standing in this field cannot be questioned. "In reality," he sanson be questioned. "In reality," he says, "primitive marriage hardly merits the name; it is simply taking possession of one or several women by one man, who holds them by the same title as all other property, and who treats adultery when unauthorized by himself strictly as robbery." as robbery.

as robbery."

He also says, "As far back as we can carry our investigations we find, with very rare exceptions, the subjection of the woman is the rule in all human so the woman is the rule in all numan so-cieties, and that the more backward the civilization the harder the subjection.'' He recognizes the value of Morgan's classification without accepting the same "too literally," and "reserving a place for varieties and exceptions.''

place for varieties and exceptions."

McLennon, whose own theory based on "exogamy" and "endogamy," seems to be going out of favor, said that Morgan's work is altogether unscientific and that his hypotheses are "a wild dream, if not the delirium of fever." Thus do doctors disagree. Westmarck's words may be commended to all who would draw up the field of ancient society for illustrations: "He who does not give himself the trouble to read through a voluminous literature of not give himself the troube to reach through a voluminous literature of ethnology should never enter into specu-lations on the origin and early develop-ment of human civilization."

We can assume, however, that every Socialist desires a fair knowledge of

literature," and for ordinary requirements Morgan may be considered indice pensable with Henry T. Finck's work, "Primitive Love and Love Stories as a Corrective or "Counter-Irritant," and Letourneau's work, "Evolution of Marriage and the Family," as a brief and valuable summary of the great field aside from Morgan.

It seems a pity to leave out so many others that are almost equally valuable, but can anyone suggest a better list of equal brevity and comprehensiveness?

R. J. CALHOUN.

ORGANIZING IN THE SOUTH Let me emphasize and add to the ar-ticle of Sumner W. Rose in your issue

Northern speakers may soon recog-nize and avoid exciting race feeling. Those who attempt to follow the committee's instructions to "organize with-

hen fruit.

making out the application papers to get him the "forty acres and a mule which Uncle Sam gives to each freed man who applies."

Negroes who join will be blacklisted and perhaps whipped, or even jailed, for "trying to be our social equals." In locals, the other race's presence, as

making out the application papers to

we should organize the whites now and the negroes when they are pre-pared. By all means, do not try to force negroes and whites into the same organization. Mixed locals will not work in the south.

## VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

The vocational school, as advocated by the enthulastic educator, is something entirely different from the same school as seen by the "big business" interests, back of the control of the interests back of their establishment.

The educator regards them as a means of holding many boys and shool who would otherwise drop out, and as a means of balancing education so as to give poise and practicality to graduates from the public schools. In other words, the conscientious educa-tor takes it for granted that the vocational school is primarily for the benefit of the pupils, and will supplement, but not supplant the regular classical course. From the standpoint of the master

class the argument in favor of the vo-cational school is as follows: Since 90 per cent of the pupils who enter schools drop out before the high school course is completed because they f school course is completed because they
must go to work to make their living,
it is better that they be "fitted for life's
buttles" by being made into skilled
sworkers than it is to set them adrift
as unskilled laborers. Further, the
"larger good" demands this increased
efficiency of the American wage worker
if for the reason that we are as a nation
world market producers and our industrial supremacy is dependent on our
ability to meet all competitors.
Now Socialists cannot oppose these
technological schools and should insist
that they be made better instead of being abolisted.

ing abolished.

What we should fight is the erroneously held belief that they will better
the condition of the working class.
Conceding that graduates from these schools so long as their numbers are limited will be in demand at good wages, we may be absolutely certain

In other words, to give skill and effi-

ciency is not to give opportunity to employ that skill and efficiency. Under capitalism the public will provide skilled workers for the profit of those

who own the sources and means of pro-duction; that is all.

Let us have vocational schools, but not under the false pretense that they are in the interests of the working class while capitalism endures

LINCOLN BRADEN.

Carbon, Cal.

Let me emphasize and add to the article of Sumner W. Rose in your issue of July 14.

A fact may kick to death "the science of the ages." The closest philosopophr's fine spun theories of what may or should be must not blind us to actual present conditions. We must solve, not possible problems of the future, but real problems of today.

Decry it as we may, southerners have strong race prejudice, or something deeper, it was not born in a night, and will not die in a day or vanish at the fiat of any committee. To ignore it is to seriously retard our propaganda and organization.

I was reared in the south and have lectured and noted conditions in nearly every southern state. So I should derstood it to mean what Hearn and disagree with them decidedly. I was born in South Carolina, lived there are five the locality. For five years I have studied Socialism quietly, aborting it and loving it, is principle to seriously retard our propaganda and organization.

OPEN FORUM boycott my meetings. Some might even

out regard to race lines" will fall completely, though they will doubtless know more of the virtues of venerable

idea deserves more attention than it has received.

In the article, however, there is one statement which, though not affecting its value, invites discussion on the part of those who are seeking the truth in the field of ancient society.

It is this passage: "For with the development of said institution (private property) the nature of sex selection was changed. Formerly it was the woman was changed. Formerly it was the woman who did the selecting, but with the economic dependence of woman, man acquiring the right to buy and sell her, became the selector."

The tendency is strong among Socialists to hark back to a time when woman's position in primitive society was more or less ideal in its independence and the respect which she compelled on account of the law of maternal descent which was then necessarily in effect.

This true are seen to the audience will drown his reply. Some of the jeerers may have mulatto children, and he may point out their inconsistency—if he has a chance. But neither sarcasm nor reason can prevail against race feeling—the area of the selecting and the respect which she compelled on account of the law of maternal descent which was then necessarily in effect.

This true of the selecting that the property of the audience will drown his reply. Some of the jeerers may have mulatto children, and he may boint out their inconsistency—if he has a chance. But neither sarcasm nor reason can prevail against race feeling—the many point out their inconsistency—if he has a chance. But neither sarcasm nor reason can prevail against race feeling—the many point out their second the property. Again, southerners are modest—you may say prudish. Northerners use existence of the selecting that the property of the selecting that the property is the property of the selecting that the property is the property of the selecting that the property is the property of the selecting that the property is the property of the selecting that the property is the property of the selecting that the property is the property of

southerners consider shockingly vul-gar or profane.

Socialists may have no such preju-dices. But lecturers, organizers and even secretaries, must deal largely with non-Socialists. Therefore, our southern representatives should be southerners, or at least understand southern Tractu-

and the respect which she compelied of account of the law of maternal descent which was then necessarily in effect.

This tendency seems to have arisen largely from the too unreserved acceptance of Morgan's theory of the evolution of marriage and society, but real evidence seems to be lacking that the human race ever passed through such a social stage when woman commanded respect and was accorded even fair treatment at the hands of men. A few doubtful exceptions may be cited, but at best they are only isolated exceptions to the general rule of the debasement of woman.

The work of the ethnologist is generally to collect and classify evidence and order to determine the evolutionary in order to determine the evolutionary whals. Morgan like the old scheme of getting ten or twenty dollars from a negro as pay for

> well as the hostility of neighbors, will embarrass both negroes and whites. We should organize the whites now

J. L. FITTS.