

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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PRICE ONE CENT

HOWLING TO KEEP BLOODY MACHINES

Manufacturers of State Mobilizing to Defeat Law Requiring Guards on Harmful Tools

IT IS CHEAPER TO MAIM AND KILL EMPLOYEES

Busse's Business-Political Partner Is Engineering the Great Campaign to Stop Attempt to Save Limbs and Life

Send in money! Wire Deenee! Wire your representative! Wire the committee on labor! Go to Springfield! Defeat the bill!

These are some of the cries heard throughout the state in factory owners' offices.

The bill that is to be defeated requires simply that dangerous machinery be protected so that working people will not be crippled for life or killed.

It requires that lids cover pots of molten metal or dangerous acids or boiling water.

Another thing that makes Upham and his gang angry is that the law requires a chair or stool or bench for every female employe.

These are the things the bill requires, and they have caused the Illinois Manufacturers' association to issue a wild call to have it defeated.

It was introduced at the request of State Factory Inspector E. C. Davies, and the manufacturers' organization is after his scalp for "pernicious activity in the cause of humanity."

Busse's Backer

Fred W. Upham, one of Fred Busse's backers and a big chief in the republican pirate gang, is treasurer of the association.

He is president of the board of review, where all the big corporations, the South Shore Country club and other "respectable" persons and things have their taxes reduced.

Upham and Fred M. Blount, partner of John R. Walsh of the defunct and looted Chicago National bank, are the "original Busse men."

They started his boom. They lined up "big business." They told "big business" that Busse is a business man and will act as a business man in the mayor's office; that is, sell anything he has to any person that has the money.

Fight for Dangerous Machines

Now this Upham and Busse, who are fighting to keep their dangerous machinery and save profits, expect the working class voters to land Busse in the mayor's chair.

Upham has been elected to office time and again by working class votes, and he has reason to believe that he still can get them to vote for his men and measures, and then prevent the working class from getting a law to guard dangerous machinery.

This Is Bad, They Say

Here is what makes Fred W. Upham, Busse's political business partner, angry.

That all his plans, wood shapers, joiners, saws, paper machines and iron mangles, ovens, furnaces, stoves, forges and rollers of metal, and all set screws, drums and machinery, including belts, cogs, gearing, belting shafting, cables and fly wheels, flying shuttles and hydraulic extractors, laundry machinery, mill gearing and machinery of every description, all electrical dynamos and other electrical apparatus and appliances, all vats, pans or other structures filled with molten metal or hot or corrosive liquids, in any factory, mercantile establishment, mill or workshop, shall be so located as not to be dangerous to workmen, and shall be properly guarded, fenced or otherwise protected.

All dangerous places in or about mercantile establishments, factories, mills or workshops near to which any employe is obliged to pass or to be employed shall be secured, fenced, enclosed or otherwise protected. No machine in any factory, mercantile establishment, mill or workshop, shall be used when the same is known to be cracked or otherwise defective; and no repairs shall be made to any machine while the machine is in motion.

More "Expensive" Things

When on inspection any mechanical apparatus is found in a dangerous condition, the use of same shall be discontinued until it is made safe.

Every firm employing females shall provide a suitable seat for each female employe.

No humidity which would jeopardize the health of the employes shall be permitted in any workroom.

All decomposable matter and all refuse shall be daily removed.

All places where people are employed must be provided with at least two ways of escape in case of fire.

All workshops shall be provided with proper light in all hallways.

There shall be no crowding of machinery that will cause serious danger to life and limb.

Every establishment where five or more persons are employed shall be provided with proper sanitary arrangements, separate, for male and female employes.

No employe shall be allowed to eat or keep food in any room where there are noxious fumes, dust or gases.

No female under the age of 18 shall be engaged between fixed traversing machinery.

In all accidents the chief factory inspector or his deputy shall have power to subpoena witnesses and administer oaths.

FIGHTING TO A FINISH

But the End Will Be the Old Story of Consolidation

[Scripps-McRae Press Association]

Marietta, O., March 14.—The Standard Oil company accepted the challenge of the Pure Oil company, its largest competitor, and withdrew its distinction in the various grades of Pennsylvania crude oil.

Some weeks ago the Standard offered a premium on certain grades of Pennsylvania crude, which it termed amber oil. Amber oil embraced about all of the production in the territory tapped by the Pure Oil company pipe lines.

The Pure Oil company at once came back by advancing the price ten cents on all grades of Pennsylvania crude and since that time producers have been flocking to them. Now the Standard comes back with a similar move. It looks like a war to the finish, and local producers expect to see \$2 oil in the near future. The market has advanced twenty cents in the last six weeks.

AMERICAN RESERVE BOND FRAUD CASE

Many Poor People Who Took Chicago Tribune's Advice Wait for the News

"PROMINENT" C. P. PIKE DON'T LOSE HIS COIN

Lawyer for Losers Expects Dividends—Indications That Nothing Will Ever Be Recovered from Colossal Fraud

The Western Trust and Savings bank took a big job on its hands when it agreed about six months ago to try to straighten out the financial affairs of the American Reserve bond company.

The bank at that time was appointed receiver for the company and now it seems very doubtful whether the thousands of Chicago investors will ever get a cent of the many thousands of dollars which they put into the company in sums ranging from a few hundred dollars to \$10,000.

"Prominent" Investors Escape

It developed, however, yesterday that a few of the more prominent investors had been let out of the company without loss a few months before the inevitable crash came. President C. P. Pike, of the Hamilton National bank, is understood to have been one of these lucky individuals.

Attorney Hamill, of the firm of Rosenthal & Hamill, was seen yesterday and asked to make a statement as to whether the company would ever be able to pay a dividend. He declined to make any statement whatever on the subject.

Declines to Talk

Secretary Walling, of the Western Trust and Savings bank, refused to give any information as to the company's present assets and liabilities. From his talk, however, it was gathered that the affairs of the company are very much involved.

Adolph Kurz, one of the attorneys for the investors, said, however, that he thought the present stockholders would not lose all their investments. He said that the American Reserve Bond company had very valuable assets in various parts of the country, but that there are stiff lights on in the courts of Kentucky, Kansas, Texas and other states. It compelled the distribution of local assets among local stockholders. This the receiver was trying to prevent.

Tribune in Steal

He expects a dividend shortly and would like to see those who lost money in the fraud of his office in the Rector building.

Indications are, however, that there never will be a dividend.

The Chicago Tribune secured thousands of dollars from the American Reserve Bond company for advertising. The money the Tribune received was stolen from the poor and frugal people of Chicago.

An effort is being made by those who were defrauded to bring suit to recover from the Tribune because it sold its reputation as an "honest newspaper" to a company of frauds and helped the bunco game.

OFF WITH THE NEW AND ON WITH THE OLD

Civil War Veteran Discovers and Re-Marries the Wife of His Youth

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Chillicothe, O., March 14.—James Kelley, 61, veteran of the civil war, was remarried today to his wife of forty years ago and mother of his several grown children. Kelley married Sarah McWhirt shortly after the civil war, but she eloped with another man. Later Kelley's uncle wrote him that his wife was dead.

GRABBING THE LAND

Rush to File Patents Follows Roosevelt Suspension Order, Which Gives Thieves Full Swing

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Washington, D.C., March 14.—Twenty thousand land patents will be at once issued as a result of President Roosevelt's withdrawing his recent suspension order. Instructions are today being sent to land agents to issue patents in all cases where no specific objections have been filed. It is announced that patents in coal-zone lands will still be withheld.

GAMBLE ON RIGHT TO MURDER AND MAIM CRAFTSMEN AND LABORERS

Ghoul-like Insurance Companies Make \$1,000,000 Yearly on Lives and Limbs and Bones and Blood of Working Class--County Building Contractor Pays 62 Cents a Day for Each Worker Who Dares Death

Employers in this country are gambling to the right to murder and maim. They are carrying on a tremendous traffic in blood, a traffic that they are carefully attempting to hide.

The insurance companies bet the employes that they will kill a certain number of workmen in a year. The employes take the bet, and having paid their premium, they do not care how many men they maim and kill.

Every employer, every corporation, every contractor takes out an insurance on the lives and limbs of his workmen. He counts it as a part of expense. This insurance protects the employer against any suit that might be brought against him in case of injury to his employes.

Sixty-two Cents a Day

Sixty-two cents and a half a day is what the contractor on the new county building is paying for every structural iron worker on the job. In the trade of structural iron workers more risks are run than in any other trade. The union has protected its members as far as it can. It will allow no apprentices in such a piece of work as that of the new county building.

It will not allow a green hand to go to work where the lives of men may be endangered by an inexperienced workman.

The employes have provided no protection for their men whatever. The workmen are sent up to the sixteenth floor with nothing between their and the ground.

THEY ARE INSURED. THE EMPLOYER IS FREE FROM DAMAGES IF A MAN IS KILLED. HE WILL TAKE NO EXTRA EXPENSE TO PROTECT HIS WORKMEN.

Throughout the country a tremendous traffic is carried on between the insurance companies and the employes.

Make a million yearly

One million, eight hundred thousand dollars is paid yearly by the employes of the state of Illinois as premium to insurance companies. Those companies take all the risks out of the hands of the employes. The insurance companies pay back to the working men of the state for damages but eight hundred thousand yearly, thus making a million on the danger and lives of craftsmen.

The working men of Illinois pay a

million dollars yearly to the insurance companies. They furnish the money for the bets on their own lives and limbs.

It is Cheaper

The employes find this cheaper than to deal with each case of injury themselves.

If a man in the Illinois steel works is injured it is not with the steel company but with a representative of the insurance company he must deal in his attempt to get damages.

The insurance company's representative, in case of injury to a man, is one of the first persons on the ground. If possible, he secures the signature of the injured man to a release. If not that he makes the best possible terms with the promise of work when the man recovers.

"Law" for Ever

In case a man is killed, his widow is met by the same agent of the insurance company. It then becomes a legal battle between the widow and the insurance company. The widow is usually the one who loses, through lack of funds to push her case. The company has a legal machine that works all the time and it can "law" for ever.

Here is the contract with the insurance companies that the employer uses to protect himself:

The Contract

"In consideration of—dollars premium, the insurance company hereby agrees to indemnify—the employer—against loss from liability, imposed by law upon said employer, for damages on account of bodily injury or death, accidentally suffered, while this policy is in force, by any person or persons upon the premises or through the negligence of said employer.

"Upon the occurrence of an accident the employer shall give immediate notice to the insurance company.

"The employer shall not assume any liability or settle any claim or interfere in any negotiations for settlement of a claim without the consent of the insurance company in writing.

"The employer shall aid in securing information and evidence, producing witnesses, making settlements and prosecuting appeals.

"The employer shall at all times render

the insurance company all co-operation and assistance in his power to enable the insurance company to make a LOW AND REASONABLE SETTLEMENT OF ALL CLAIMS."

Trade Union Effort

Trade union men are prepared to meet the insurance companies.

The Legal Evidence Bureau has been formed. It is a legal bureau to furnish immediate aid to the injured workman.

In some localities the teamsters' union every man wears a badge with the telephone number of the Legal Evidence Bureau stamped upon it. In case of injury an immediate call is sent to the bureau for a lawyer to represent the rights of the laborer.

The Dying Man

He arrives on the ground as soon as the representative of the insurance company and prevents the insurance agent from driving a hard bargain with the helpless or dying man.

POPULACE AGAINST KENTUCKY CAR CO.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Louisville, Ky., March 14.—As a result of the rioting which occurred yesterday afternoon in which eighteen men were arrested, including a number of business men, it is believed that the strike of street car employes will be settled by arbitration.

Rumor has it that the strike may be settled before night yet, but it is doubtful whether this is true.

The mayor as well as a number of prominent citizens of Louisville declared that the company must refer the matter to arbitration and cease to hold the streets.

FATHER HAS CLEW TO KIDNAPERS OF BABY BOY

Dover, Del., Mar. 14.—Sudden silence and reserve on the part of Dr. Horace Marvin, whose four-year-old son was mysteriously kidnaped March 4, has led to the belief that the father has received some important information and that he believes his private detectives at last are near the solution of the mystery.

FUNERAL OF DOWIE

Famous Religious Leader Laid to Rest By Faithful Friends

The funeral rites over the remains of John Alexander Dowie, "Elijah the Restorer," and founder of the Christian Catholic church, were held today, and were all the more "propagated" could have wished for in the way of elaborate detail. Under a sky of brilliant hue and with a mild temperature, the people of Zion City turned out to the last person to pay homage to the extraordinary character of the dead religious leader.

At 9 o'clock the doors of Shiloh House were thrown open, and the public was allowed to pass again the body lying in state. At 1:30 p. m. the body was placed in a hearse drawn by four milk white horses and followed by the Zion guard in uniform and the Zion City brass band playing a funeral dirge, the procession in dignified manner proceeded to the great tabernacle where, at 2 o'clock the elaborate services were begun.

At their conclusion the funeral procession moved to Lake Mound cemetery, where the body of the apostle was laid beside that of his daughter, who was burned to death in Chicago when Dowie was in the zenith of his prosperity.

A singular coincidence with the passing of Dowie is the number of deaths of prominent members of the sect lately. This morning H. P. Tompkins, manager of the box factory and a former deacon, died at his home. Grace Lewis, a teacher in the Zion educational institution, and a former deaconess, died yesterday, and Miss Mary Burgess, also a former deaconess, died Tuesday. These deaths have been translated into warnings to Voliva's followers. An exodus from Zion City has begun, and it is feared the emigration may reach alarming proportions.

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SONG AND CHILDREN'S PARADE KILL SALOONS

Knoxville, Tenn., Has Experience New in Municipal History of Country

5,000 TOTS MARCH AND MAN POLLING PLACES

Liquors Badly Defeated and City to Be as Dry as a W. C. T. U. Home Where Only "Malt Dope" Is Used

By S. L. HOOVER [Special Correspondence to Chicago Daily Socialist]

Knoxville, Tenn., March 12.—The most novel and spectacular election ever held in these parts came off here today, the saloons and liquor traffic in general being before the people.

As early as 7:30 this morning the temperance forces had in line 5,000 school children and other representatives of temperance organizations. This procession paraded the streets until 9 o'clock, after which they broke up into sections, one section being sent to each polling place, where they sang temperance and religious songs during the entire day.

Every hand in the city was out and every temperance speaker, mostly women of the W. C. T. U., was on duty, going from one polling place to the other, singing or speaking.

The saloon men were completely overcome. In the enthusiasm that prevailed they could not gain the ear of the floating vote and lost the day, the vote standing 4,175 against the saloon and 2,255 for the saloon.

This shows what the people can do if they will, and when it is remembered that all the evils that are charged to the saloon may be equally charged to capitalism as a system, it is the wonder that they do not do it.

LABOR AND INTEREST ARE ON EXACTLY SAME BASIS

If Money Is Expensive Labor Gets Less--Rail King's View of the Situation

Let me illustrate the effect of a high charge for money. Within the last year the rate of interest on money loans has increased 50 per cent. Undoubtedly the New Haven road could have borrowed money a year ago at 4 per cent. It is now obliged to pay 5 per cent. In this case there is an increase of 25 per cent.

Get clear in your minds the effect of this.

If the New Haven road has \$4,000,000 to spend for the hire of money it would be able to borrow \$100,000,000 at 4 per cent, at 5 per cent its \$4,000,000 would pay interest on only \$80,000,000.

Suppose it has only \$4,000,000 with which to pay interest—we can see that instead of the New Haven road having \$100,000,000 to spend for improvements and for labor it will have out \$80,000,000 to spend. Take the roads throughout the country reducing expenditures \$20,000,000 here, \$10,000,000 there, and so forth, and it soon runs

FROM WEEKLY TO DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thoughts on Progress of Socialist Movement Among Chicago Workers

JAIL DEBATE ON SINGLE TAX AND CO-OPERATION

How Prisoners Are Fed and What It Costs the County—Where Is the Difference?

CHARLES F. WOERNER. [Special County Jail Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.]

Cook County Jail, March 12.—I have just finished reading the editorial in today's Daily Socialist on "Our Anniversary," and I cannot help thinking of the wonderful progress we have made in our movement right here in Chicago since I became acquainted with it.

That was immediately after Judge Hoedon sentenced us to serve time here as dangerous enemies of society.

Last summer I was talking with A. W. Mance about the possibility of running a daily Socialist for two weeks of the campaign, as was originally intended. Mance told me that in his opinion the daily would run two weeks and keep on running. I replied that I thought he was just a little bit foolish on that point for I kept us humping to get out a weekly paper.

Mance Was Right

Now I find that Mance was right and I was the one who was just a little bit foolish.

It is double torture to sit here in jail and read about the workers laboring at 182 Washington street, getting the artillery ready for action and not being able to help. I suppose I should explain that by artillery I mean the printing plant, or you might be troubled with the secret service department coming over there looking for gadflies.

We held another debate on Socialist vs. Single Tax last night and invited Jailer Whitman to attend. He said, "all right," in response to my invitation, which I tendered verbally. I am sorry to say that he did not attend.

How would you like to be locked up in a dark cell with another man and get one clean towel for both of you once a week.

Towels Again

That is the custom here—one clean towel a week for two prisoners. Do you believe that is in the interest of the public health?

Of course many of us can have towels of our own, but how about the poor man who perhaps has a family at home starving while he is locked up unable to earn a cent and living on "duffers and dope" twice a day and a rank stew at noon.

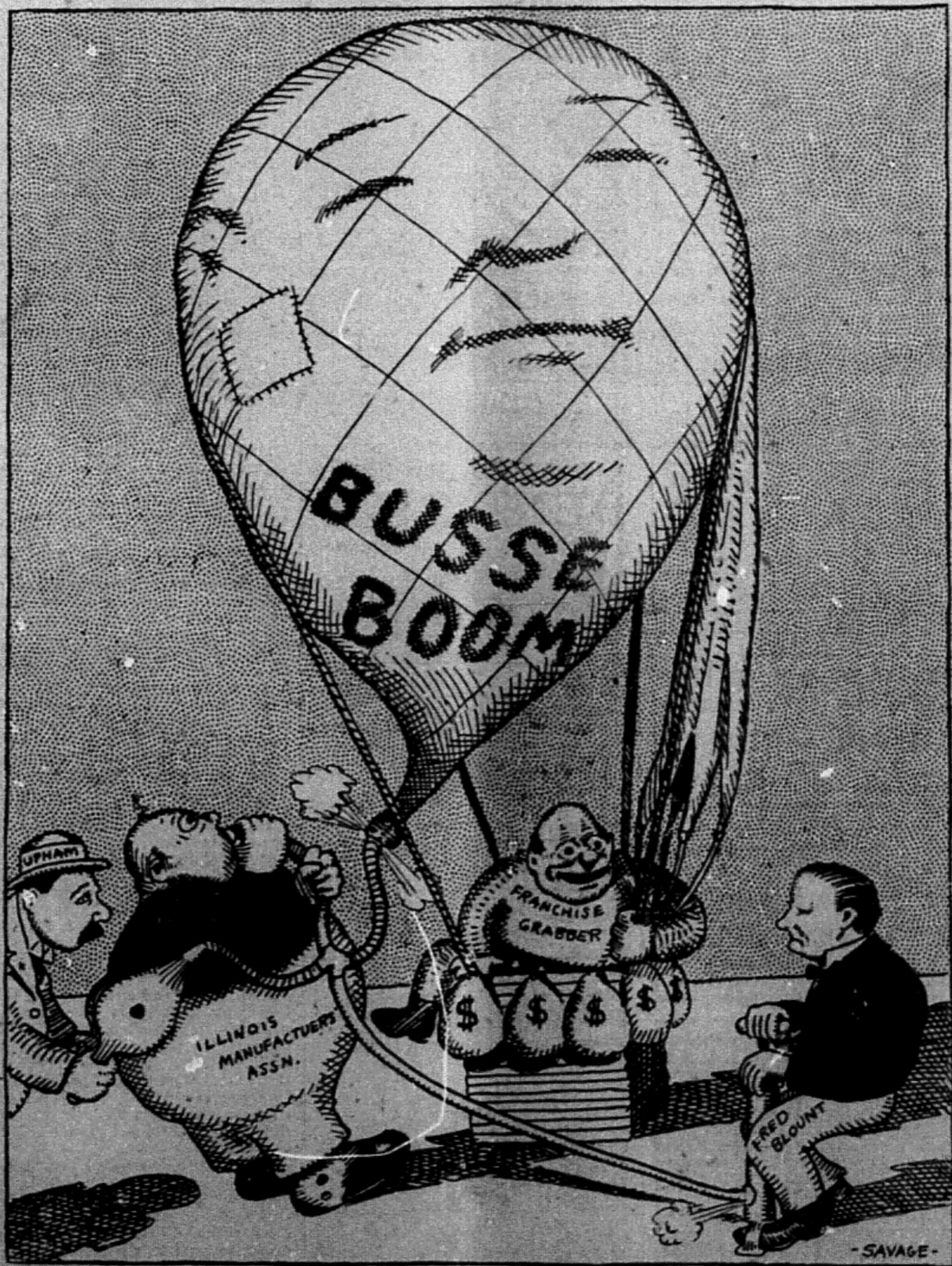
They hand out the morning mess about 7:30 o'clock, the stews at 11:30, and the supper at 3:30. Just think of it—eat three times in eight hours, and then do without anything for sixteen hours.

Such is the lot of the poor man in jail.

The Cost of Jail Living

I am told that it costs the county twenty-one cents a day to feed each prisoner. I feel sure that it costs less than five cents a day for one man, and very many, if not most of the prisoners, do not touch the jail grub. I wonder if the difference between the cost of the grub and the cost to the county is being used to elect Busse mayor of Chicago, or what does become of it?

Comrade Hutchison sent me a dollar last week, which I shall turn into my campaign fund. I appreciate very much his kind thoughtfulness, though perhaps he did not understand that my family is being taken care of by my fellow-workers in whose interest, as well as my own, I happened to incur the wrath of the rail king, wherefore I must now be "disgraced" as a jailbird so as to set an example for others who might dare to commit such a crime at some future time.



IT'S ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS. The executive board of the Central Federated Union of New York entered into a plan with the farmers' union of that state to establish union distributing stations where farm products could be sold direct to the people.

DRIVEN TO DESERT TO HOLD SESSION

All Halls Locked Against Bisbee Miners' Union by Employers' Organization

EFFORT TO KIDNAP OR KILL AGITATORS

Offer of \$1,000 to Get Cannon and Rawlings Out of Town Bring Only Eight Thugs and Fifteen Were Wanted

Bisbee, Ariz., March 13.—The open desert, under the canopy of heaven, probably will be the future meeting place of the miners who are loyal to the Western Federation of Miners when they gather in session to transact union business.

All halls and meeting places in Bisbee have been closed to the miners' union through the influence of mining interests and their hirelings. This is only one of the many schemes to disorganize the miners in the west.

Copper Queen "Union" The "Copper Queen" tried to organize a union of its own and fired every miner who refused to join.

Miners are now roaming in the Rocky Mountains, having had to leave Bisbee for refusing to join this union.

The "Copper Queen" and its subsidized press are everlastingly trying to impress upon the world that no questions are asked of miners seeking employment, but it is noticed that any miner without a card in the yellow union, or in other words, who refused to be a scab and brand himself as such was forced out.

Few Join So few enrolled themselves with this union, otherwise known as "The Bisbee Industrial Association," that compulsory membership was abandoned and the "Copper Queen" had its friends circulate the report that the mine owners "knew nothing of this," and that they didn't care whether a miner belonged to it or not.

But something more had to be done in an effort to disorganize the miners, and for awhile there was consternation among the copper colored centry as to what the next move should be.

Hire Assassins Finally it was announced that fifteen men were wanted for a "desperate undertaking."

This "desperate undertaking" remained a mystery until it was discovered that the fifteen men were to receive \$1,000 to run organizers Cannon and Rawlings out of the Warren district.

Organizers Still at Work Only eight men could be secured for this "desperate undertaking," and whether they failed because the other seven did not care to go to the front, or from "lack of heart" is unknown, but Cannon and Rawlings are still doing good work and it is likely that \$1,000 will go begging.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS Steam Shovel and Dredging, Dock Hands and Firemen—Meeting Thursday night at 42 Wells street. Very important business. Edward Kirk.

Furniture Drivers and Wagoners' Union, Local No. 722, U. P. Meeting Wednesday night at 42 Wells street. Very important business. A. J. Reed.

Material and Hoisting Wagoners' Union, Local No. 743—Meeting Saturday night at 255 S. Halsted street. Very important. M. W. Annis.

Gravel Hoopers' Union, Local No. 6—Important business meeting Saturday night at 212 S. Halsted street. All attend. E. Lind.

Bottle Beer and Liquor Wagon Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 744—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 255 S. Halsted street. All attend. Thomas Barry.

Cattle Butchers' Union, Local No. 87—Meeting Friday night at Forty-eighth street and Center avenue. John J. Dixon.

Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters' Union, Local No. 716, I. B. of T. Meeting Saturday night at 14 Randolph street. Thomas Wilson.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' Union, Local No. 706—Special meeting Thursday night at 12 S. Clark street. All attend. E. H. Collins.

Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 5, U. T. of A. Meeting Saturday at 12 Clark street. Election of officers. All members attend.

Steam Engineers' Local Union No. 2—Meeting Thursday night at 75 E. Randolph street. All members attend.

Machinists Liberty Lodge No. 229—Meeting Thursday night. Discussion of traction company. The buying of stock by the Daily Socialist and the advisability of withdrawing from the Building Material Trades Council. All attend.

Stone, Limb and Cement Workers' Local Union No. 718, I. B. of T. Special meeting Saturday, March 15. All members should attend.

THE MIGHTY VOICE Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, Is Rising Everywhere

Indiana Central Labor Union, South Bend, Ind., held a mass meeting Sunday night, J. Marion Barnes addressed the meeting. Those present added \$19.50 to the defense fund.

Colorado Jack Wood addressed a big meeting at Curtis Mine, some miles out of Colorado Springs, Sunday afternoon. The audience was very decided about the Moyer-Raymond affair. A meeting will be held at Colorado Springs Sunday night, addressed by Jack Wood, who speaks at Peyton Thursday and at Falcon Saturday night. De Lean is widely billed and big crowds are expected at his Denver meetings this week.

Ohio Portsmouth (O.) Socialist local and trades unions held a meeting Sunday. Nicholas Kreis of Cincinnati was the speaker. Resolutions condemning "this tyrannical assumption and unwarranted usurpation of constitutional authority" and warning the officials and "misinterpreters of justice" in Idaho that these prisoners must have a fair trial were passed.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold for \$3.00. Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out and mail to this office as you get orders. This does not apply in the city of Chicago or by carrier service in outside towns.

"A slave I pity. A rebellious slave I respect!" —Wendell Phillips

INDIANA STATE CONVENTION CALLED Hoosier Rebel Will Gather at Indianapolis on March 21

Marion, Ind., March 13.—J. W. Kelley, state chairman, has issued a call to the Socialist party of Indiana to assemble in convention in Indianapolis on Sunday, March 31, and continue in session from day to day till its labors are fully completed.

Chairman Kelley hopes that all delegates will come fully prepared to remain until the work, which is considerable, is carefully gone over and put in shape. He calls attention to the fact that heretofore delegates have, in their determination to go through with the work and return to their homes in one day, caused any amount of trouble.

STRIKE TO MAKE WHOLE TOWN UNION Portsmouth Workers Refuse to Ride on Struck Cars —All Crafts Are to Organize

Portsmouth, O., March 13.—Since the settling of the street car strike here Monday it has become generally known in the city that the strikers would have been granted their demands—a ten-hour day and recognition of the union—on March 7, had it not been for the interference of the Manufacturers' association.

General Manager York of the street car line, seeing that the sentiment in the city was against him, had arranged for a meeting with the strikers on March 7, at which he proposed to surrender to the demands of the employes. The Manufacturers' association, getting wind of his intention, went to him hurriedly and compelled him to call the meeting off.

The manufacturers knew that if the street car company recognized their employes' union, and granted the ten-hour day, there would be plenty of trouble ahead of them in dealing with their own employes.

It is probable that all the crafts in the city will be organized in the coming year. The solidarity displayed among the workers during the street railway strike proves that the laboring class of Portsmouth is ripe for organization.

Not a single worker rode on the scab-driven cars.

TAILORS WHO MAKE CLOATHS FOR RICH STRIKE Capper & Capper, Who Have Hard Work to Make a Living, Want Open Shop

Sixteen tailors in the employ of the Capper & Capper shop, 45 Jackson boulevard, went on strike yesterday to enforce their union scale and the closed-shop.

Below is the agreement signed by the employes of this grasping and tyrannical corporation:

"I agree, in taking a position with Deere & Co. to accept—cents per hour, net, or the same piece price, as paid me during the season of '05-'07 for time employed as full compensation for services rendered; same rate to prevail for extra time; and to faithfully and diligently serve them to the best of my ability until July 1, 1908, unless prevented by sickness, or desiring to take a position elsewhere.

Promise to Keep Lemon "I promise, during such season, to make no demand upon them for an increase of wages or shorter day than ten hours, nor to participate in any strike, nor to unite with other employes in any concerted action with a view to securing greater compensation.

"I further agree to a strict compliance with the printed rules of the company, and their declaration of principles as shown on the back of this contract.

Signed

COMMUNE CELEBRATION OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY An excellent program has been arranged by the committee in charge of the Grand Commune celebration of the Socialist party of Chicago at Brand's hall on Sunday, March 17, at 4 p. m.

A. M. Simons is the principal speaker in English and there will be recitations and a vocal and instrumental concert. The entire program will be published on Saturday.

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RAILROAD PRESIDENT POINTS OUT IDIOCY WITH SOCIALISTS THEY SEE FOLLY OF LEAVING RAILS IN PRIVATE HANDS AND THEN TRYING THEM "MITS"

(By a Special Correspondent.) St. Petersburg, March 14.—The Novoye Vremya, one of the leading reactionary papers in Russia, and several of the smaller reactionary papers, came out with long editorials advising the dissolution of the duma.

THOUSANDS JOIN CHICAGO'S PROTEST

The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference had a very largely attended session last night. Reports from all over the country, showed the intense interest and activity. The following are the names of the new organizations whose delegates were seated last night:

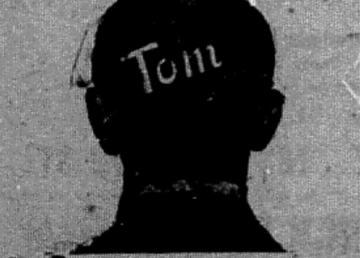
- The Social Sangerbund. The La Salle Lodge, 358, Inter. Assn. of Machinists. Northwest Side Turners. Amalgamated Woodworkers' Inter. Union of America, No. 75. Amalgamated Woodworkers' Inter. Union of America, No. 4. Beech Bottoms' Local Union, No. 248. Amalgamated Woodworkers' Inter. Union of America, No. 17. National Assn. of Machine Printers and Co. Makers, No. 8. Marching Mothers' Union, No. 223. Brass Molders' Union, No. 399. Department of Metal and Machinery I. W. O. of M. Local No. 1 of Chicago. Amalgamated Woodworkers' Inter. Union of America, No. 7. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Inter. Union, No. 62. Amalgamated Woodworkers' Inter. Union of America, No. 1.

SOX GET THEIR MOUNTAIN WIND

(By a Special Correspondent.) City of Mexico, March 14.—The score of yesterday's game stands: White Stockings, 7; All-Americans, 1. The All-Americans was a "pick-up" team, and the feature of this team was the personality of Green, known as "The Little Giant." He stands four feet six in his white stocking feet.

THEY FOUND THE BOMBS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Kharkoff, March 14.—Receiving a tip that a number of students had concealed bombs, high explosives and incendiary literature in their lodgings, the police raided their place and captured a number of the offenders.



This is 1000 Tom! meet me face to face Jackson Clark, Milwaukee Ashland and 156 Adams St.

I play fair with my help I have always paid them full pay when sick, given them vacations yearly, full pay. Pay all their funeral expenses. I hire men away past forty-five. I treat all employees like men and women should be treated, not like slaves. They are welcome to sit down when not busy. Do you think I would care to work for me for \$5.00 a week and place her where she has the fight of her life to be and look respectable? Do you think I would hire salesmen to work for me, many of them married men, and pay them \$8.00 to \$10.00 a week, put them where they must almost starve or starve? Not much! I felt this way when working on a salary of \$10.00 a week. I have never changed my mind and never will, matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she had to raise Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square. VON BUELOW IS SICK (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) St. Petersburg, March 14.—It is reported that the condition of Chancellor Von Buelow, who is at Repalle, an Italian resort near Genoa, is very serious, and it is feared the chancellor may not recover.

UNION LABEL VALUE POINTED OUT TO RICH REFORMERS

Insignia of United Labor the Best Weapon in Sweatshop War The advantages of the union label in protecting the employe from sweatshop conditions and guaranteeing the buyer that the goods he buys were made in clean and sanitary shops, were pointed out by Miss Anna Fitzgerald at the Industrial Exhibit yesterday.

Miss Fitzgerald, who is president of the Women's International Union Label League, appealed to the audience to insist upon the label when they buy things themselves and advocate the label among their friends, as this is one of the best methods to abolish sweatshop conditions and other abuses of a similar nature.

CONVICTED ON FALSE CONFESSION

Suffered Imprisonment for Ten Years Before Truth Was Discovered (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Detroit, Mich., March 14.—John M. Higgins, life prisoner in Jackson prison, whose conviction for murder was secured largely through a story which he wrote and which was used before the jury as a confession of guilt, is to be pardoned after ten years, through the same story.

CORTEYOU GIVES GOOD U. S. MONEY TO SPORTS

Following in Footsteps of "Hen-On" Shaw He Is Liberal With Public Moneys

New York, March 14.—Millions of dollars exchanged hands among the gamblers in Wall street yesterday. It was the worst slump in stocks for several years. When the stock exchange closed there had been a shrinkage of value of \$300,000,000, and many of the high-class gamblers on the street were "cleaned" of their ready cash. The newly appointed secretary of the treasury, Mr. Cortelyou, following in the footsteps of his predecessor, Mr. Shaw, has stepped into the breach at Wall street, and the poor gamblers will not suffer.

HOLY FATHER BUYS ORAMPHONE; HEARS MARSEILLAISE

Rome, March 14.—A rigid investigation has been started by the Vatican authorities to determine who is responsible for a trick played upon Pope Pius X whereby he was forced to listen to the playing of the "Marseillaise" by a gramophone recently presented to him by American friends, when he expected to hear "Cavalleria Rusticana."

A TRIP THROUGH HELL

There is no lack of good and effective Socialist literature. We have a large number of both pamphlets and heavy octavo volumes explaining the scientific principles that underlie Socialism. But until now there has been a dearth of light and easy reading matter, such as the bourgeois world enjoys in their short stories. A new contribution to Socialist literature is a short story with the above title. It is especially adapted for propaganda work and will be read with interest by many who would not care to peruse a scientific treatise. It is for sale at this office. Price for the round trip 25 cents.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. SUED FOR \$15,000

Mary Collins, 50 years old, yesterday began suit in the superior court for \$15,000 damages against Marshall Field & Co. The action is based on an injury suffered by her when in the retail department store on State street last summer. She asserts she was descending a flight of stairs when she stepped on a banana peel, and fell down the steps. As a result, she claims, her right side is partly paralyzed.

TWO BOY HEROES

Middletown, O., March 14.—Two lads who refused to give their names, yesterday afternoon prevented a wreck of the Twentieth Century dyer, on the Big Four. During the storm yesterday many telegraph poles were blown down on the railroad track. The dyer does not stop here, and had it struck one of the poles, a disastrous wreck would have occurred. The two boys saw the danger, and running forward at top speed, flagged the train but a short distance from the poles.

VON BUELOW IS SICK

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WINS MILLION DOLLARS IN A ONE DAY'S GAME

J. Brandt Walker, a Young Chicago Buccaneer, From Easy Chair Skins Wall Street

New York, March 14.—While demoralization and panic seized the stock exchange yesterday, driving the average prices of twenty leading railroad stocks down more than \$5 a share, involving a total shrinkage in value at one time of \$80,000,000, J. Brandt Walker, a young Chicago broker, dragged a million dollars in profits from the wreck with-out moving from an easy chair in his suite at the Lakewood (N. J.) hotel.

WAS THE PANIC A PLAN TO SCARE

Indications Are That Wall Street Threw a Fit to Frighten Roosevelt

Washington, D. C., March 14.—There is a strong suspicion in the minds of some people that the panicky conditions in the New York stock market yesterday were carefully engineered by certain persons for the express purpose of influencing the mind of the president and of "throwing" a scare into the administration, as described in previous dispatches to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

PROMINENT PAINTER'S BODY HELD IN MORGUE

Police Fail to Report Death of Citizen Although He Carried Papers Identifying Him

After lying in the morgue for two days with a membership book of the Scandinavian Sick society in his pocket giving his name and home address, Jacob Jacobson of 132 North Elizabeth street, was at last found by his almost frantic wife, who had been beseeching the police during this time, without success, to help her in the search for her husband.

GOLDEN HANDS P. O. BUSSE A "LEMON"

Accusing Fred A. Busse, Republican nominee for mayor of being a friend of "Al" Young, William Kelly and other "traitors to the teamsters," George F. Golden, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, issued a letter denouncing Busse as a foe of organized labor.

"ARTFUL DODGER" INVADES HOTEL AND IS ARRESTED

John Kelly, known to the police of the entire world as the "artful dodger," hotel thief, created excitement in the Hotel Morrison at daylight today by entering the room of Albert Ruttenberg, a merchant from Detroit.

115 MAY BE DEAD AS RESULT OF EXPLOSION

Toulon, March 14.—While it will never be definitely known how many lives were lost in the explosion on the French battleship Jena last Tuesday, it is believed that the death list today is between 115 and 130, and to this will be added a number of the fatally wounded, whose chances of recovery are slight.

KELLUM LOSES IN DOMESTIC BALL GAME

Cleveland, O., March 14.—Win Kellum, a baseball pitcher, two years ago with the Cincinnati Reds and last year with the Indianapolis ball club, was sued for divorce here today by Nannette E. Kellum. She charges him with infidelity and says he was last heard of at Paris, Mich.

The Hustlers' Column

George Koop is not losing his grip. The letters from him is thirty-one new subscriptions.

William Schroeder and Otto Beselack are helping to swell the number of Chicago Daily Socialist readers.

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Campaign News

The 11th ward held its regular ward meeting tonight at Jusselwit hall, 21st and Paulina streets. All invited to attend. Free discussion.

WHERE TO GO

The Twenty-second ward branch meets this evening at 8 p. m. at Phoenix hall, Sedgwick and Division streets. All members are urged to be present.

SOCIALIST CITY CANDIDATES

For Mayor—George Koop, union printer. For City Clerk—A. W. Munce, union leather worker. For City Treasurer—Joseph A. Ambroz, union metal worker.

Farm for Sale or Exchange

I have for sale a good farm of 120 acres in Vassar township, Tuscola County, Michigan, 2 1/2 miles from railroad station, 5 miles from the town of Vassar. 80 acres are under cultivation, 70 acres are without stumps; 20 acres pasture; 20 acres brush and poplar trees. A county drain runs through the 80. A ten-room frame house built in 1894, with a 100-ft. cellar, wall 7 ft. high. A small orchard, good out-buildings for all kinds of stock.

36th Anniversary of the Paris Commune

Including Concert, Speaking and Ball, under the auspices of the Socialist Party, at Brand's Hall, 162 North Clark St., Sunday, March 17, 1907, at 3 p. m. General admission 25 cents. Cut out this ticket and it will be received as 10 cents on a 25-cent ticket.

DUMA TAKES THE FIELD AGAINST CZAR'S FRAUD

Aggressive Character of Socialist Party in Russia Shown by New Move in That Country

(By a Special Correspondent.) St. Petersburg, March 14.—The aggressive character of the Socialist deputies of the duma was shown here when they appointed a committee to investigate the case of certain reactionary members who are said to have been fraudulently elected.

WILSHIRE EXPECTS THE MINERS TO ESCAPE

He Believes the Trial Will Never Come Off and Whole Conspiracy Will End in Fiasco

Secretary G. P. Fraenckel, who was selected by the local Moyer-Laywood conference to arrange a direct news service during the trial, endeavored to secure Joseph Wanhope of Wilshire's Magazine, but received a communication to-day stating that Mr. Wanhope was unable to cover the assignment, but that arrangements were being made by Wilshire to send Mr. Sinclair to Wallace, and offered his services to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

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For Mayor—George Koop, union printer. For City Clerk—A. W. Munce, union leather worker. For City Treasurer—Joseph A. Ambroz, union metal worker.

Farm for Sale or Exchange

I have for sale a good farm of 120 acres in Vassar township, Tuscola County, Michigan, 2 1/2 miles from railroad station, 5 miles from the town of Vassar. 80 acres are under cultivation, 70 acres are without stumps; 20 acres pasture; 20 acres brush and poplar trees. A county drain runs through the 80. A ten-room frame house built in 1894, with a 100-ft. cellar, wall 7 ft. high. A small orchard, good out-buildings for all kinds of stock.

36th Anniversary of the Paris Commune

Including Concert, Speaking and Ball, under the auspices of the Socialist Party, at Brand's Hall, 162 North Clark St., Sunday, March 17, 1907, at 3 p. m. General admission 25 cents. Cut out this ticket and it will be received as 10 cents on a 25-cent ticket.

"I WANT TO WEAR PANTS" IS REQUEST OF ACTRESS

She Is Now a Book Agent and Longs for Men's Attire For Convenience

A young woman, giving the name of Miss Marie Hunt, who said that she lives at the Chicago Beach hotel, but who does not live there, called on Lieut. Michael Ryan at the Harrison street police station yesterday and asked him for a permit to wear men's clothing.

TRIBUNE LIES TO GET ITS LEASE

The Chicago Tribune, in its effort to retain its school land leases, by which it robs the school children for the next 99 years, printed another falsehood about the schoolboard today.

UNLOAD DIAMONDS WHEN THE MARKET JUMPS

Stock Gamblers Who Bought Sparklers on Credit Dump \$3,000,000 Worth on Tiffany

WHERE TO GO

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NEWS AND COMMENT

Working men don't go to church, and a committee of New York preachers recently visited Teddy at the White House to get his advice on the situation. The clergyman was worried because the church structures were entirely too large for their audiences.

Frank Rockefeller yesterday told how he has been "skinned" out of \$205,000 in a recent mine deal. He gave the information while feasting in his club, against Henry Gross at St. Louis, Mo. Rockefeller says the mine he bought had been washed down with water till it looked like a "crystal palace." The mine looked good to him.

Assistant City Prosecuting Attorney David T. Alexander has been relieved of his position. It is said that Mayor Dunne was displeased with him because of his activity in supporting Fred A. Busse's candidacy.

A boy 14 years old was forced to rob James J. Conighill's grocery store on North State street last night. He secured \$250 and escaped with his companion, a man about 30 years old. He is a modern Oliver Twist.

Chicago is to be beautified by the construction of a boulevard connecting the north and south side park systems. Bills granting the park districts authority to issue bonds and construct elevated boulevards were reported out by the house committee on parks and boulevards in the state legislature yesterday. Nothing was said about Milwaukee and Ashland avenues.

The budget which the finance committee of the city council will present Monday night will represent between \$20,000,000 and \$21,000,000. The committee is in daily session in the city hall. A policeman guards the members against the visits of workers who are begging for higher pay.

One thousand rifles, according to report, have been seized from the cargo of the Pacific Mail steamship "City of Paris" by the Nicaraguan government, while the steamship was in port at Corinto. The arms were consigned to the Honduras government of Pittsburg. This discovery was made by the investigation committee at Harrisburg.

Two million dollars' worth of ordinary glass globes were purchased for the chandeliers of the \$12,000,000 state house at Harrisburg, Pa., at \$40 each. The globes were supposed to be "Baccarat cut glass" imported from France, but were in reality manufactured by a pressed glass company of Pittsburg. This discovery was made by the investigation committee at Harrisburg.

AMUSEMENTS

THE DAILY SOCIALIST

BAZAAR

AT Brooke's Casino

Wabash Ave. and Park Ct.

WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Grand Opening and Concert Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M.

Seven days of mirth and fun. Dancing every evening.

Twenty booths stocked with many valuable and useful articles donated by Socialists and merchants from everywhere.

PROGRAMME:

Mar. 24—Grand Opening Mar. 25—Candidates' Day Mar. 26—Children's Day Mar. 27—Scandinavian Day Mar. 28—German Day Mar. 29—Bohemian Day Mar. 30—Grand Finale

Season tickets, 75c; single admission tickets purchased in advance, 15c; at the door, 25c.

Secure tickets from party members or JOHN M. CROOK, Bazaar Treasurer Room 14, 222 Randolph St.

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Busse and Fred W. Upham

No one ever accused Fred Busse of having any individuality. He has always been a passive cog in a machine, an instrument in the hands of those who needed his sort of a man. Personally, therefore, he is not to be considered in the present campaign. The only question is who has hold of him. What is he being used for? Whose interests will his election further? One of the men who is directing Busse at the present time is Fred W. Upham. "WHO IS FRED W. UPHAM?" is therefore a much more important question than WHO IS FRED BUSSE? FRED W. UPHAM IS THE TREASURER OF THE ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION. This is the organization that, in co-operation with the Employers' Association, which is composed of practically the same individuals, is striving to obtain the scab shop and crush the unions of Chicago. One of the principal directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, of which Fred W. Upham is the treasurer, is W. B. Conkey, the owner and manager of the biggest "rat" printing shop west of New York. Just at the present time all the energies of this organization are being devoted to the defeat of a bill, entitled "An act to provide for the health, safety and comfort of employes in factories, mercantile establishments, mills and workshops in this state." If it does not succeed in defeating the enactment of this bill the Illinois Manufacturers' Association will proceed to hire sharp attorneys to fight it in the courts and prevent its enforcement. In all of these efforts they will be assisted by Fred W. Upham, the manager of Fred Busse. He will continue to send out "confidential" letters to the employers asking for funds with which to smash unions and defeat labor legislation and "open" letters to the employes asking for their votes to help him elect Busse.

NEXT ELECTION WILL TELL JUST HOW MANY SUCKERS CAN BE CAUGHT WITH THIS SORT OF BAIT.

What do you suppose Upham's mayor, Fred Busse, would do with the city government if there was a strike?

Is there a unionist in Chicago who does not know that the police and the whole power of the city government would be at the disposal of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association to break the resistance of the unions?

This bill which the Illinois Manufacturers' Association is trying to kill might well be entitled "A bill to prevent murder and mayhem for profit." It is the bill on which the labor unions of Illinois have made their hardest fight.

Thousands of dollars have been spent by the organized laborers of Chicago in begging for the passage of this bill.

SOME OF THE SAME MEN WHO HAVE TAXED THEMSELVES TO HELP BEG FOR THE SUCCESS OF THIS BILL ARE NOW WORKING TO PLACE THE CITY GOVERNMENT OF CHICAGO IN THE CONTROL OF THE VERY MEN WHO ARE WORKING FOR ITS DEFEAT.

To be sure, this is just what laborers have been doing for years. They first elect men to office who represent the masters and then send committees to beg for labor legislation.

Will they do the same thing at the coming election?

Will the laborers of Chicago vote to put BUSSE AND UPHAM AND THE ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION IN POSSESSION OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO?

If they do, will they not deserve to be clubbed by the police when they go out on strike? Will they not simply be getting what they asked for if their unions are disrupted, their wages reduced and they are forced to work with scabs?

No Socialist wishes to see anything of this kind happen.

It is too expensive a way to get an education. The Socialist would have to suffer with the other workmen if such a thing occurred. But the Socialist can at least say when that day comes that he did all in his power to prevent its occurrence.

It would be a good idea to post these words in every union hall in Chicago:

REMEMBER THAT A VOTE FOR BUSSE IS A VOTE FOR FRED W. UPHAM AND THE ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION, FOR THE "SCAB SHOP" AND THE MURDER AND CRIPPLING OF WORKERS IN THE SHOPS AND MINES AND FACTORIES OF ILLINOIS.

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B. She Leads Him "I hear that Miss Footytex is De Ranter's leading lady this year." "To one way, yes. She hasn't got much of a part in the piece, but you know she is married to De Ranter now." Those Iowa men who so vociferously call for a third term by Roosevelt, evidently intend it as a personal affront to their distinguished fellow citizen, Leslie M. Shaw. You might send the old straw hat around to the cleaner, but that is as far as you had better go, although the time set by the groundhog has expired. The railroads are not claiming to be infant industries, but nevertheless they want protection from the wicked state legislatures. Why shouldn't those railroad presidents go to see President Roosevelt if they like. They don't have to pay any fare.

What He Wanted "My wife is jealous of me and I don't know what to do. I wish she were like Caesar's." "How's that?" "Because Caesar's wife was above suspicion." Eighty lives were lost on the French warship Jena. It is now time for another big railway catastrophe. If Dowie had refrained from religious work and had devoted all his attention to the captain of industry business, who knows but he would still be alive and powerful? Perhaps "The weather forecasters always have their offices in towers, don't they?" "Yes. Perhaps that is the reason they are nearly always up in the air." When Porto Rico saw Cannon it beheld one of America's biggest guns. Crime is said to be on the increase in Paris. The particular kind of crime has to be stated, however, in order to appeal to rich American tourists. A German army officer was killed in a duel. It might be well for German army officers to adopt the French system of harmless dueling.



WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO "TWO-CENT FARE" WHEN THE RAILROADS HIT IT?

LIGHT FROM DARKNESS

The workers of Paris fought and won a great battle. Not since the siege of Paris in 1870, Espatches inform us, has the city been so completely enveloped by darkness as it was on Friday night. What happened? Have the "captains of industry," the great ones, the shining lights of our society disappeared or been missing? Not at all, they were there. But the glitter of their gold and splendor could not illuminate the gay boulevards, cafes and theaters of that world-city. Paris was in darkness because the "insignificants," the workers in the electric plants, struck. A few thousand laborers refused to work under unfavorable conditions, and not a paper could be printed, not an electric car could be operated. The entire industrial activity of one of the leading cities in the world was paralyzed. All the papers of Paris are now "spitting fire" upon the strikers, but this fire could not illuminate the streets. The Socialist papers alone stood by the strikers. The strikers won and the Socialist papers with them. The electricians of Paris demanded that the private companies grant them the same conditions that their fellow workers in the small plant, operated by the government, work under. There, the strikers declared, their fellow craftsmen work shorter hours, receive better wages and are assured of a pension in old age. If the private companies cannot afford to give their employes these working con-

ditions, the strikers said, then let the city take over these plants. At last, at midnight Saturday, the French government intervened. But this was not the usual intervention of a government, which means the sending of troops, the shooting down of strikers and possibly the breaking up of the strikers' organization so that it will never again recover. No, it was a different kind of "intervention." The government compelled the employers to grant the demands of the workmen. This intervention of the government is one of the strongest and most significant signs of the great political power of the French working class—their power over the government. The government could easily justify the sending of military engineers to operate the electric lights, for a city like Paris left in total darkness exposes its inhabitants to great dangers. Such action would, therefore, easily have been justified by the world. The capitalists, on the other hand, would have had free scabs and could have won the strike. But the government was afraid to do this, because the working class of Paris is strong, because Paris has a strong Socialist party. The French government realizes that the Socialist party is strong, strong enough to put it out of business by voting against it, and therefore troops were not forthcoming, and the electricians won their battle—New York Vorwaerts.

THE RIVER OF TIME

By R. J. C. The stream is wide and the current sweeps downward to the cataract with a silent, ceaseless power that seems as cruel as it is irresistible. The boat is manned by sturdy men who hear the far-off roar and realize the certain destruction that awaits them if their toil is relaxed. Like the ominous growl of beasts of prey in the distant jungle, or the roaring maw of a great city calling, ever calling for human flesh and blood and tears and virtue and honor for its feeding, so they hear and bend to their oars. Their best effort is consumed in stemming the tide, so that no power is left for progress, for the boat is burdened to the limit of their strength, burdened with those who ride but do not row. The weary toilers plead for help that they may reach a haven of rest and safety, but the idle ones answer with insolent assurance: "No! We own the boat, which you must man and row in order to save yourselves, and we have no need to row." Sometimes in despair they are resolved to cease and engulf all in ruin together, but nature is strong and insistent, and present needs hold them to their task. Those who own and ride find the time heavy on their hands. They play and sing and dance while the rowers row. They drink dry the sources of pastime and pleasure, and still have time. They indulge in wine and revelry, and women beguile with subtle and sensuous charms. With forms of Venus and voices of the lute and the night-

gale, with angelic charms of virtue and modesty, all sacrificed upon the altar of unholly sensuality, revelry grows to debauch, and debauch to orgy. "Nor Cleopatra on her galley's deck," e'er catered so wantonly to voluptuous idleness, for while the owners ride but do not row, their ennui must be relieved, though angels weep and devils shout in glee. Memories haunt the rowers, like far-off music from a harp of many strings. One is touched and vibrates in responsive sweetness: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." But still they row. And then another: " whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so unto them," and still the owners ride but do not row. Another string is touched, and clear and strong responds: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." They repeat the age old question: "What is truth?" but there is no answer, only a canting response from those who ride but do not row: "Godliness with contentment is great gain," and the rowers bend to their task. In the distance land is in view, the land of Brotherhood, resting upon the rock of eternal justice, where unrequited toil shall cease. They grow more and more weary of their thankless task. Will they reach it, or will all be swept down and engulfed together? Who can tell?

LIKED THE ARTICLE The article "Watch and See" has got it back. In the Daily Socialist, March 6, please the car workers of the Braidside shops. They can see it in their papers. The men I spoke of said they would ask their carrier for the paper. JOSEPH J. THOMAS.

ESPERANTO

These lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him, inclosing stamp for reply.

LESSON 30.

Write a translation of the following letter, tomorrow. Its equivalent in English will appear. Compare it carefully with your translation: Oklahoma City, 1907. Kara Kamaradoj! La disvastigado de Esperanto en la tuta mondo faras en la nuna tempo tre granda progreso. Ĉiutage en nia propra lando alvenas al nia aro granda nombro da homoj, kaj per la benediktaj kaj bonfaraj de la gastejoj kaj ĵurnaloj ni certe estas helpataj. Venos la tempo kiam niaj planoj tute ne povos kredi ke iam loĝis en la mondo personoj instruitaj (ne instruataj! ĉar inter la malamikoj de Esperanto sin trovas multe da "profesoroj") kiuj vere pensas ke internacia lingvo estas neebla. En nia propra konatara estas jam "profesoroj" kiuj sin tenas kiel kontrastulo al Esperanto inter la glermanoj; ĉar, ili diras, ĝiaj ĉarmoj ĉiuj loĝas for de tia neinteresa tasko, la ellernado de la greka, la latina kaj la germana lingvoj! Felice, ili ĉiuj ne estas tiel. Unu sinjoro, estro de la publika lernejo de unu sudlanda urbo (Atlanta, mi pensas), skribis ke inter la glermanoj estas dekdujaraj infanoj kiuj bone parolas kaj skribas Esperanton. Antaŭ nelonge sendis al la ĵurnalo de la Unuigitaj Statoj la sekvanta letero: "Al la Redaktoro de... "Kara Sinjoro: Sendube vi jam longe farigis al vi vian opinion pri la Indoj de Esperanto. Mi esperas ke ĝi estas favora, sed ĉar estas multe da nespondemaj kritikado respektive Esperanton, mi desiras p'poni rimedon per kiu ĉiu pensulo povos juĝi por si mem. Mi pretigis 100,000 gramatiketojn de la lingvo, broŝure aranĝitaj, kaj sendos ekzempleron al la persono kiu sube interesiĝas por ĝi per pli enfermita postmarkon por tute ĉiuj. Ĝi estas ĉi tiu ĉi movado por internacia helpa lingvo, kiu nune disvastiĝas en tridek naŭ landoj. Ke vi publikigu tiun ĉi leteron, por ke via legantaro povu juĝi por si mem."

Another French Socialist writes in Esperanto. "With pleasure I accept your invitation to correspond with an American writer. I am a French official of 34 years standing, and write and speak French, English and Esperanto." Address G. Maugin, 72 Rue Bonaparte, Paris.

The public pays high salaries to those who do useless or harmful things, but it doesn't pay enough to those who do useful productive work. There are thousands of clerks in Washington who are more capable of enacting wholesome laws than most of the congressmen and senators. But the useful clerks are expected to work every day and be satisfied with \$900 a year, while the grafters, who ride on passes, make no pretense of working more than five months a year and are continually in the market for the briber and his barrel, think they should have \$7,500 a year. What do you think?—Appeal to Reason.

If it is reasonably certain that a comet is headed in our direction why has no one suggested that President Roosevelt be petitioned to do something. Immediate action on his part, if it be only to appoint an investigating committee—with liberal salaries—to look into the matter, or "regulate" it, might save off the danger for a month or so and give us all such a feeling of security.

A Special Propaganda Edition

Many of our thirty thousand editors have written to urge that with the opening of the new plant a special propaganda edition of the Daily Socialist be issued. Arrangements are already being made to that end. As soon as the date can be definitely determined upon which the plant will be in operation the announcement will be made. There will be articles that will make this issue of especial value for work among the unconverted. It will have at least eight pages and will be crammed full of matter to wake up the ignorant and the indifferent. It will contain a simple explanation of the fundamentals of Socialism, an explanation of why union men should be Socialists, some extracts from standard writings on Socialism, an appeal to women to become active in the cause of Socialism, and in short, will be just the thing to circulate to arouse interest and increase Socialist votes. Every Local of the Socialist Party should arrange to order a bundle. The only thing that will delay the appearance of this special propaganda issue and the general use of the new machinery is the necessary funds for its installation. If any other paper were to admit that it was being delayed for lack of funds every creditor would at once pounce upon it and close it up. But the Daily Socialist is not like any other paper in more ways than one. It has no secrets from its readers and owners. It tells the truth even about its own affairs. JUST NOW THE DAILY SOCIALIST NEEDS MONEY AND NEEDS IT BADLY. When the new plant is in running order there will be little or no deficit. Until then there will be a heavy deficit and much additional expense of installation. Counting the volunteer work, it will take fully five thousand dollars to properly prepare the building and machinery for the production of a paper. When that preparation is completed the Socialists of the United States will have the largest piece of property it ever owned. A non-Socialist expert printer who went through the plant a few days ago estimated the value of the mechanical department alone at fifty thousand dollars. Another newspaper man, with no sympathy with Socialists, who looked over the plant from the publishing point of view, declared that the Daily Socialist was one of the most promising business undertakings of which he knew, and stated that at any time the paper was for sale he would agree to give all that had been invested in it for the paper. He was informed that the Daily Socialist was not now and never would be for sale. But this should show the Socialists of the United States what they have here. All this is their property. To make it available for use requires about a thousand dollars at once. This sum can come from the Locals of the Socialist Party and from individual Socialists without causing any sacrifice to any single person. The only thing necessary is for the Socialists to realize the URGENCY of this call. The money is not wanted for next year or next month, but for this day and hour. The unions of Chicago are doing all and more than we have a right to ask of them. They are realizing the value of the Daily Socialist in fighting their battles. Let the Socialists throughout the country do as much. seemed to make of my desperate struggles for employment. "Don't get sore," he added, hastily, "but I knew you was a beginner. Want ads are no good. You can look a week and they all turn out to be 'phony.' They're just run to make money for the guys that print 'em. Tried an employment agency yet?" I replied that I hadn't. "There's the place. I know one where you can get a job, with no money down." I felt instinctively at the two silver dollars in my pocket and asked him if he would tell me the place. "The Y. M. C. A. over on LaSalle street has got one. All you have to do is to act real 'churchy,' and give your name and address and four or five references, and then in about a week after they've written to a lot of them, why they'll put you on the eligible list. They get a week's pay and they charge you for the postage to write to see if you are lying or not, but they don't want anything down." "I thanked my newly made acquaintance for the information, took out my handkerchief, and wetting the end of it, cleaned the grime from my face as much as possible, brushed the dust off of my shoes and started for the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. Reaching there a few moments later, I found the employment bureau, but on the door was a small card bearing the inscription: "Open from 11 to 12 a. m." I was to be delayed another day before even getting my application in. ASSERTIONS OF AN ICONOCLAST I have no reverence for a precedent. Action must be based upon utility and equity. I have no reverence for any title, civil, military or ecclesiastic. The man who bears it must earn my respect. I have no reverence for any shrine. A place is made sacred for me by its present uses, not by its antiquity. Greatness is only relative: there are so many small men and things. Noble actions are noble only because so many others are ignoble. As many sins are cloaked by cloister as by clove. More people go to church than to the saloon, though you may not think it true. Magistrate: (severely) "Do you know the nature of an oath, boy?" Boy: "Know the nature of an oath, your lordship—and me your lordship's caddy!"—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.



BY WARD SAVAGE

Out of Work I threw down the first edition of the Daily News in disgust. It was the same old story in the "Help Wanted" column. The same old "blind" ads, the splendid offer for future advancement and the starvation wage for the present. It was no use, I must try some other means of securing work, for work I must have—quick. Pulling my hat down over my eyes, with a feeling of despair in my heart, I walked dejectedly along the grassy plot of Grant park. Reaching a sunny spot, I leaned my elbows on the stone abutment and gazed nonchalantly on the maze of Illinois Central tracks to the white sails of the yachts anchored on the quiet lake. Reclining on newspapers spread over the grass were men in all stages of life, apparently. Well-dressed young men, with slightly soiled linen and a suggestion of beard on their faces, lounged beside grizzled gray-haired men, whose frames were bent with years of toil in factories and workshops, whose clothing was in tatters and soiled with grease from riding "bumbers" of freight trains and in cattle cars, while searching for work from town to town. Here and there a cripple, a poor devil who had lost an arm or leg, crouched on the grass, was basking in the sunshine. A young man, whose soft hands and clothing of modern cut indicated that he was recently from a store or an office, approached me. Leaning against the wall, he, too, gazed at the scene before us. Presently he spoke: "Fine day, ain't it?" by way of an introduction. I replied in the affirmative. "Got the makings," he asked. I passed over a crumpled sack, partly filled with tobacco, and a booklet of cigarette papers. "Thanks," said my companion, rolling a cigarette with one hand and returning me the sack with the other. "Looking for work?" I told him I had been searching for a job for two weeks and couldn't find anything I could do, and that I was about "all in." "Been looking in the want ads?" said the young man, flicking the ashes from his cigarette. At my reply, he laughed long and loud. I showed my offense at the sport he