

LAW IN TELL CITY, IND., A MYTH--- HURRORS OF LIFE IN THE MILLS

How Workers Have Been Ground Down to the Last Notch and Are Virtually Helpless

All law has been abolished in Tell City, Ind., said William E. Terry, the American Federation of Labor organizer, who began the fight on the mills at Tell City and the starvation wage system.

Courts, Officers, Judiciary and Church Combine to Force the Slaves to Continue

The A. F. of L. has opened permanent headquarters in Tell City, Ind., said Terry. "Herman Fred. Wett-marshauer is the permanent secretary and is keeping the agitator alive. His address is Box 65, Heron in France, a barber, and eager, small manufacturer; both Socialists, have done good work for the mill people who were kept in slavery for years.

OIL COUNT TO SEE THE POPE

Holy Father Who Made Standard Magnate a "Noble" to Be Asked for Aid

London, Oct. 15.—In his distress Martin Maloney, a Standard Oil magnate and a devout Roman Catholic, is about to go to Rome to seek advice and comfort.

MILAN STRIKERS BESET BY TROOPS

Military Called Out and Drastic Measures Adopted to Suppress the Labor Class

Milan, October 14.—The government called out the military here to suppress a strike, and the entire mass of organized labor responded by laying down their work in protest. The gas workers were out on strike and a slight disturbance took place between the strikers and the gendarmes.

TELEGRAPHERS IN ONE GIGANTIC ORGANIZATION

A Special Convention of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America Has Been Called to Convene in Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 23 and All Unions in the United States and Canada Were Yesterday Invited to Send Delegates

The object of the meeting is to settle the matters of great importance that have been outstanding for some time. It is believed that this special convention is an absolute necessity in order to shape the organization to the wishes of the rank and file.

KING ALFONSO MUST DIE

Physicians Discover He Has Inherited Dreadful Disease From Defective Ancestors

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 15.—Physicians attending King Alfonso told him today with much reluctance that symptoms of tuberculosis indicate unmistakably that he is afflicted with the dread disease.

POWDER MILL EXPLODES; 30 DEAD; 600 HURT

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 16.—Thirty-five are known to be dead and 600 injured, many of them fatally, as the result of the terrific explosion of the Du Pont powder mills at Fontanet, near here, early yesterday morning.

Today the mining village presents a scene of desolation almost unequalled in the history of disasters. Every building in the little town of 800 inhabitants is a wreck and the remnants of the population is living in tents.

VALUABLE BOOKS UNDER HAMMER

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15.—Judge Vinson Carter has authorized Hiram W. Miller, receiver of property formerly belonging to Preston A. Perry, to sell \$19,750 worth of valuable and ancient books at public auction.

Among the books of the collection which will be sold in its entirety within a few weeks is a large collection of old Bibles, including the "Bug Bible," published in 1549; the "Breeches" Bible, 1589; and the "Basket" Bible, 1767.

BIG CHANGE IN R. R. FREIGHTS ON

Chicago railway experts are regarding with interest the proposition of W. H. Perry of Trichinopoly, British India, that freight cars be made in box-and-division to aid in the rapid handling of freight and the better operation of roads.

The great trouble is they are retarded so far as workings are concerned by the fact that freight cars must be packed with all sorts and conditions of packages, and that if they were divided into removable boxes or compartments the unloading of freight would be a matter of mere detail but involving no delay.

1,200 OPERATORS MEET AND SAY WAR IS TO GO ON

The rank and file of the striking telegraphers turned out in full force yesterday afternoon and attended the mass meeting in Ulich's hall, 27 North Clark street.

At least 1,200 strikers, all enthusiastic and determined, squeezed into the hall to hear the latest developments and to show that they are still in fighting trim.

RAILROAD MEN IN CABS EXHAUSTED

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 14.—Railroads in Nebraska, it is claimed, are daily violating the law passed by the last legislature prohibiting working of train crews over the legal limit of hours.

An engineer on the Union Pacific arrived from a point in the state completely exhausted. He had been at work practically without rest and without a minute of sleep for twenty-six hours.

BLACKSMITH M'VEY KNOWS MORE LAW THAN JUDGE GEMMILL

Municipal Judge Gemmill has sprung into the limelight. He is "credited" by capitalist newspapers with a remarkable feat. He lambasted a Socialist—John McVey—as a "dangerous citizen, unworthy the protection of law."

McVey, who is a blacksmith and earns what he gets by useful labor, modestly remarked in the learned judge's court that he did not believe all law is good and wise, and intimated that if he were accepted as a juror he would be the judge of the law.

1,000 MILE MAN TALKS ON HEALTH

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 15.—The second half of famous old Dan O'Leary's queerest and most interesting pedestrian stunt is well on its way.

Dan started to walk 1,000 miles on September 8. He was to walk one mile in every one of the twenty-four hours of every day. So far his average per mile is 11 minutes. All his sleeping, eating, bathing, everything, must be apportioned so as to be done during the remaining forty-nine minutes of each hour.

Eliminate Switching

This would cut out most of the shunting and switching of cars. The principal advantages that are urged for this method are:

The first and greatest advantage is the ease with which it enables a particular carload or part of a carload to be removed from a long rake or train without any movement or disturbance whatever of the other cars and loads.

BOSTON PUSSY COSTS \$2 A WEEK

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.—A pet cat belonging to Mrs. Martha W. Merrill may turn out to be an expensive Thomas.

Four years ago Mrs. Merrill Merrill brought him to the home of Miss Elizabeth Myers, Cambridge square. He was installed as a star boarder at the Myers home, and his mistress went away fully satisfied that "Bennie," as she called him, would receive the care due a cat of his worth from the good Miss Myers.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Shrewsbury, Eng., Oct. 15.—A train composed of passenger coaches, bound from Scotland, left the rails here early this morning as it was entering the station. Sixteen persons, including ten children, were killed, and many injured.

LICKER STIRS A PASTORS' UNION

Chillicothe, Mo., Oct. 15.—Dr. J. H. Griffith, rector of Grace Episcopal church in this city, created a stir among the members of the Ministerial alliance by refusing to circulate a petition among the members of his church, asking for local option on the liquor question.

COUNT WILL NOT GO ON THE PAY ROLL

Newport, R. I., Oct. 15.—Newport is agog over the reconciliation of Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and a report that there has been an estrangement between Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Szebenyi.

SHOAF CLEAR OF CHARGES

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 14.—Florence M. Abbott, the young school girl upon whose complaint a statutory charge was placed against George R. Shoaf, correspondent of the Appeal to Reason, has made an affidavit to the effect that she was induced by the officials of Ada county to bring the accusation, and that in reality Shoaf never offended.

SHOAF CLEAR OF CHARGES

The affidavit has been acknowledged by the girl before a notary public of Pocatello, and has been sent out for publication by the girl herself.

CONTEMPT TO STOP PHONING

Helena, Mont., Oct. 12.—The District court has entered the fight for the supremacy of the Bell Telephone company over the linemen now on strike against the corporation.

SHOAF CLEAR OF CHARGES

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class matter...

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 130-132 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily, per week, 10 cents. Order by postal note or check.

Not a cent. Give postoffice address in full, including street and state.

TAME BUFFALO TO BE WILD

The herd of buffalo presented by the New York Zoological society to the government for transportation to Oklahoma, passed through Chicago in charge of their keeper, Frank Russ.

STUYV. AND EDDIE MIX IT IN COURT

The expected happened in the now celebrated railroad war between Stuyvesant Fish and Edward H. Harriman.

DOG FUND FOR HANNA'S GAME

New York, Oct. 15.—The investigation into the payment of \$966,667.19 by the Metropolitan Securities Company to Anthony N. Brady and the subsequent return of \$10,000 of it to Thomas E. Ryan and others has been cleared up.

NOTICE TO MINNEAPOLIS AND VICINITY

I now handle NEW Clothing, Shoes, Etc. PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

O. Feinstein 33 Washington Av. South

THIS LABEL is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakers Goods are made in the UNION SANITARY BAKERIES.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

A certain clothing firm in Milwaukee has received a considerable amount of the fraternal spirit that exists between different labor unions.

There is no change in the strike of machinists inaugurated last summer on the Louisville and Nashville lines.

A big strike is on at the barns of the Cleveland, Southwestern & Columbus Railway Co., at Rockville, Ill.

The expected happened in the now celebrated railroad war between Stuyvesant Fish and Edward H. Harriman.

Harriman is rushing to Chicago to work out the Fish case by the courts.

HARRIMAN IN COURT. On the arrival of his special train Harriman today with several millionaires friends rushed into Judge Ball's court to have certain features of the injunction nullified.

It provides that this stock be allowed to vote, that it be counted in a separate voting list and that it appear that the result of any election or vote on any motion or resolution would be different except for these votes then the result will be null and void.

"L." Kills Woman. An unidentified woman was cut in two this morning by a Garfield park train on the Metropolitan "L" at Central Avenue.

Notice to Stockholders. You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 130-132 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Daily Socialist on sale at the following places: At Cincinnati, O. Watch it grow. Look for this ad once a week.

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OPINION AND REPORT ROMANCE

Interesting Tale Runs Through the Progress of a Century—Family War Revived.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The interesting fact has developed that in the prosecution of the powder trust headed by Senator Du Pont Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general of the United States, is carrying to a further degree a romance of the past.

The Du Ponts came to America and founded the powder concern in Delaware that gave rise to the great fortune that is now a defendant in federal legal proceedings.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 15.—The trial of Fred Magill and his wife for the murder of the first Mrs. Magill continued today.

Crowds stormed the courtroom doors as early as 8 o'clock. Extra bailiffs fought the populace, which is pining for more of the sensational news of the kind in the history of the county.

Magill's family long has been the local patriarchal arbiter of social life in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Pares said she saw Faye Graham Magill for some months before she died. She said she had seen her in a dressing room at the hotel.

"I want you police on duty at the Western Union and Postal offices to attend more strictly to duty.

They were told there must be no further complaints from the companies whose "property they were protecting or whose titles to their business offices they were holding."

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 15.—A terrific shock, which smashed glass in Terre Haute, was felt at 9:15 a. m. today.

It is reported that twenty-five persons were killed in the explosion.

At Crawfordsville, thirty-five miles from Terre Haute, a brick wall and brick chimney in a door one inch.

Cincinnati Socialists have adopted a resolution protesting against the imprisonment of Karl Liebknecht and directing that copies thereof be sent to the American and German Socialists.

A striking example of a life-long fight for freedom is furnished by E. M. Martin of Elm, Ok., who called in the Daily Socialist today.

Several drugs and more attention to the social needs of patients, advocated by Dr. Richard C. Cabot of the Massachusetts General hospital.

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CHINESE SLAVES ARE TO DISPLACE SCANDINAVIAN SAILORS

New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Nearly all vessels in the Central American trade will, it is said, in the next few weeks replace their Norwegian crews with Chinese.

About 80 per cent of these steamers are chartered from Norwegian owners, who, it is said, have concluded that owing to the unsatisfactory labor of their countrymen, their unavailability, intemperate habits and the increasing number of desertions, partly on account of interference by boarding house runners, they will no longer employ them.

The plan is to ship the Chinese from Liverpool to Central American ports, where they will be signed by Norwegian captains.

The Chinese will be employed under laws and conditions that will make them slaves to all intents and purposes.

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00.

WATRY N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers

CLASSIFIED PERSONAL

H. J. BROWNSTEIN, FORMERLY of Chicago, supposed to be in Waterloo, Iowa, please communicate with his mother.

WILSHIRE'S BISHOP CREEK MINE promises a better investment than Rockefeller encountered.

I am selling stock at sacrifice price and certificates of stock will be issued anew by the Bishop Creek Gold Co.

COMPETENT PARTY MEMBER IS open for engagement as organizer for state or local in Middle West.

I WISH TO PUT SOME RICH PRODUCING mines on a co-operative plan; one breaks out like a quarry in a fine city to live; also each person to have a house and acre of garden.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO. I will supply stock to meet the lowest quotation, any number of shares from 10 up.

JOB PRINTING—A FULL LINE of commercial job printing. Halotype composition, book printing and perfecting press work.

WANTED — WOMAN, TO TAKE home wa-ls: must be first class. Call Calumet av. 2d floor. Call after 4:30 p. m.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE STEENOGRAPHER; four years' experience; \$5 per month. E. E. Daily Socialist.

"BISHOP CREEK" STOCK "GET MY LATEST price before buying. Box 234, Allegheny, Pa.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — LOTS; EASY PAYMENTS; Eighteenth and Wabash ave.; 23 feet, 225; 25 down and \$5 per month.

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT SOHMETZ, 104 WELLS ST. Restaurant and Buffet. Pool and Billiards Union Goods. Popular Prices.

CHICAGO CONSERVATORY OF Fine Arts, the original west side school of music and kindergarten. 513 S. Western av. Phone Seelye 4991.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS, DARROW's speech at the County Jail, 109 Central, Chicago. H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie st., Chicago.

STEDMAN & SOELKE Counselors at Law 64 La Salle Street - - - Chicago.

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 105 La Salle at Phone Main 9818.

SMALL HAS DISAPPEARED

At national headquarters of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union nothing seems to be known of the whereabouts of S. J. Small, the suspended leader.

What will make the charge one of the biggest in local maritime methods, it is said, will be the adoption of this plan by the United Fruit Company.

Five boats running to Central America, which have been in the service of Vascaro & Co. for some time, are being manned by Chinese.

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00.

IDA IS OUT OF SCHOOL

New York, Oct. 15.—A further sensational incident in the famous Harte divorce case at Pittsburg is the expulsion of Miss Ida Scott, the nineteen-year-old sister of Mrs. Harte from Miss Dana's seminary for girls at Morristown, N. J.

CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE VARICOCELE

NO PAIN—NO CUTTING. I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.



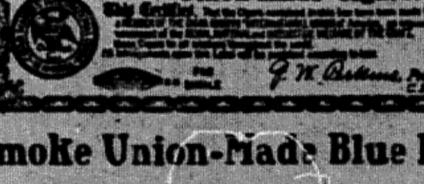
DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St., Chicago

UNDERSTAND Brother Unionist--

That the best made Shoes—the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Shoes that best stand wear—bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-with.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.



SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Union-Made Cigars.

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

BOOSE TIGENTS ABOUT MAGILLS

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 15.—The trial of Fred Magill and his wife for the murder of the first Mrs. Magill continued today.

POLICE MUST BE ACTIVE

"I want you police on duty at the Western Union and Postal offices to attend more strictly to duty.

Socialist News

The Socialists of Columbus, O., have nominated a complete municipal ticket. The party also has issued a manifesto covering the principal features of the campaign it will wage.

For mayor—Raymond G. Lawrence. For president city council—Billis O. Jones.

For city auditor—Aloys Nick. For city treasurer—Frank Zerbe. For city solicitor—Jacob L. Bachman.

For board public service—William Beutz, John C. O'Connell, E. A. Palmer. For police judge—Elmer E. Harrington.

Justice of the peace—Sebastian Weninger, James Hurrell, George B. Dickert.

For constables—Charles J. Weaver, Edward Bethel, Leslie Skinner, George Ringhausen.

For constables at large—George Pfeiffer. For constables at large—Jacob Stoesel, Patrick Phalen, George Jacob.

The manifesto among other things demands free public baths and drinking fountains, more public parks and children's playgrounds and better school facilities in the parks, free school toilets and rest rooms, free school books for all grades, free transportation for all school children, and medical service while going to and from school.

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WOMEN WORK: MUST VOTE

The West Side Woman Suffrage Association met at a full house last evening. The meeting was presided over by Miss Alice Henry and addressed by Mrs. May Wood Simons...

LABOR MUS GO INTO POLITICS

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 15.—The Illinois State Federation of Labor opened its second day's session at 10 o'clock this morning in Germania hall.

HIGH GRADING BY CAR LOAD

Denver, Oct. 14.—"High grading," the crime charged against union miners, has been taken up by the mine owners. They do it by wholesale and steal high-grade ore by the car load.

An Unusual Offer

The Wilshire Book Company always has been known as the Clearing House for all Socialist Literature. We are also rapidly acquiring a reputation as the "Bargain House" in Socialist Literature.

BOOKS FOR THE STUDIOUS

COMMUNISM IN CENTRAL EUROPE IN THE TIME OF THE REFORMATION. By Karl Kautsky. Editor of "Die Neue Zeit," translated by J. L. and E. G. Mulhiken.

Made to measure clothing by Union Tailors at ready-made prices ought to interest every reader of this paper. Get a suit made to fit YOU, not some dummy form.

OVER COATS, Suits and O' Coats

Saturday was the best day of all. It made me feel good, for this store is not ten years old. Many were the satisfied men who went out with one of our

busy Tom

We show fine clothing up to \$5.00 a suit and down to 10.00; ask my men to show you the 10.00 goods first. GET ON IT, for you can not buy any such clothes at the price—at least that is what they all tell.

GEORGE FISHER

751 First National Bank Bldg. Telephone Randolph 665. I build cottages, houses, flat buildings, factories, warehouses and stores...

Continuing, Wright referred to Socialists as "or what not." He closed this part of his report by saying: "Fellow unionists, you voted the men into office who are responsible for this. Will you do it again? Will you cast your votes for men among your own ranks, call them republican, democrat, or what not, who will stop this slaughter?"

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

This week promises to be the busiest for the number of contributions. There have been weeks that promised larger amounts, but never has there been such a general response.

SON FINDS AFFINITY IS HIS OWN MOTHER

New York, Oct. 15.—Mrs. _____, her name is not given because she is rich and has some social standing, struck up an affinity diversion with her own son. She advertised recently something like this: "A lady of mature age, but looking young and feeling so, a tall blonde, imposing and graceful, and at the same time well to do, desires to marry."

POPULAR BOOKS

AN EYE FOR AN EYE. By Clarence S. Darrow. The special announcement on another page tells all about this remarkable story.

SIX GREAT COMBINATION OFFERS---TAKE YOUR CHOICE

- Combination No. 1: ON THE EVE, SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM, AN EYE FOR AN EYE. Total at Publishers' Price \$2.50.
Combination No. 2: AN EYE FOR AN EYE, A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES, PINKERTON LABOR SPY. Total at Publishers' Price \$3.25.
Combination No. 3: SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM, PINKERTON LABOR SPY, A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES, AN EYE FOR AN EYE. Total at Publishers' Price \$4.00.
Combination No. 4: WILSHIRE EDITORIALS, BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY, SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM, AN EYE FOR AN EYE, PINKERTON LABOR SPY. Total at Publishers' Price \$5.75.
Combination No. 5: COMMUNISM IN CENTRAL EUROPE, BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY, A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES, AN EYE FOR AN EYE, PINKERTON LABOR SPY. Total at Publishers' Price \$7.75.
Combination No. 6: THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE, THE STORY OF A LABOR AGITATOR, BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY, A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES, AN EYE FOR AN EYE, PINKERTON LABOR SPY. Total at Publishers' Price \$8.75.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY 200 William St., New York

SCHOOL DAYS

STRIKE FOR TEACHER. Barrington, Ill., thirty-two miles from Chicago, is the scene of another "school strike." Pupils in the room of Miss Olive Huribut have refused to attend school because their teacher's resignation has been asked for by the board of education.

"DIE HOFFNUNG"

New York, October 16.—First copies of the new Socialist daily, "Die Hoffnung," published in Russia, were received by local Russian revolutionists.

JUDGE AGAIN HITS PROGRESS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 15.—Another indication has arisen in the 3-cent fat situation demonstrating that so far as the courts are concerned the public is not to enjoy lower rates.

What Moyer's "Songs of Socialism" Can and Will Do

These songs make Socialism easy to understand and easy to teach. They will touch, cheer, and inspire every heart as only simple verse and beautiful music can.

What Moyer's "Songs of Socialism" ARE Doing

"The spirited singing of numbers from Moyer's 'SONGS OF SOCIALISM' had not a little to do with making the Conference (National Christian Socialist) the pronounced success it was."

MARKETS

GRAIN. WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.0 b. \$1.06; No. 3 red, \$1.04; No. 4 red, \$1.02; No. 1 hard, \$1.07; No. 2 hard, \$1.05; No. 3 hard, \$1.03; No. 4 hard, \$1.01; no grade, 88¢.

HERVIN BROTHERS Printing. 483 Automatic 9499. We print all kinds of business cards, letter heads, etc.

Varicocele. J. H. GREER, M.D. 609 Broadway Street, Chicago. If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 50 you will know it was done by the Wilshire Publishing Society.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist—It Brings Results

One Strong Closing Lift

Steadily there has been a closing up of effort to carry the Daily through to the close of the year. The response has not been sudden nor striking, but it has grown every day since the first news of the need went forth.

Now we believe that at the end of this week there will be a clear field ahead IF THIS WEEK IS MADE BIGGER THAN ANY PREVIOUS WEEK.

Remember that in November and December nearly two-thirds of the subscriptions expire. Remember that a large percentage of these were originally six months' and three months' subscriptions that have already been renewed once or more.

This income will give an opportunity to fully organize the financial resources and provide for meeting the deficit if it still exists with the beginning of next year.

Therefore we tell you, the owners and friends of the paper, as frankly now as we have told you everything in the past, that the outlook for the permanence of the paper is better than at any time in its history.

WITH THE SAME ENERGY THAT HAS BEEN SHOWN DURING THE PAST WEEK EXTENDED TO THE THOUSANDS WHO HAVE NOT YET BEEN HEARD FROM THIS CRISIS CAN BE SAFELY PASSED AND THE PAPER ENTER UPON ITS SECOND YEAR IN GOOD SHAPE.

We do not ask this time whether you want the paper to stop. That question has been answered in the negative by hundreds of thousands of faithful workers. THEY ARE NOW ASKING THAT OTHERS JOIN WITH THEM TO CARRY THE PAPER THROUGH TO SUCCESS.

Will you be one to help NOW? Before you lay this paper down decide just what you can do and then DO IT IMMEDIATELY.

There are thousands who will read this who have not yet been heard from. This is this week that these silent ones should respond. A very little from each will carry the Daily on to the point where permanence is assured.

If you have been holding back because you were not sure that others would help, now is the time to respond. THE OTHERS ARE HELPING. Thousands of hands are lifting. Add yours and the load will be light on all.

Each crisis has demanded less than the one before, but each has been a genuine and dangerous crisis. This week is no exception, but because of the general response we are confident it will be met IF THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN HOLDING BACK NOW LEND THEIR AID.

One Telegraphic Organization

Whether the efforts that are now being made to unite the commercial and the railroad telegraphers into one powerful union or not will be a success, there is no denying that it is a move in the right direction. Every step looking toward the closing up of the breaks in the army of labor is a forward movement.

There is no reason why there should be two telegraphers' unions. There are a thousand reasons why there should be one more than twice as strong as both the existing ones.

Had this powerful union, embracing all workers on the wire, been in existence at the beginning of the present battle, victory would in all probability long ago have rested with the men.

To be sure, there has been hearty co-operation and enthusiastic support on the part of the railroad men that has been good to see. They have given of their funds and stood firm in their refusal to be used as scabs against their fellow workers, thereby setting an example that some union men might well follow.

But there should be complete solidarity in branches of labor so closely identified as these. With the growing intensity of the class struggle, and the ever-increasing consolidation of the forces of capital, there must be a corresponding solidifying of the ranks of labor.

The Civic Federation Excuse

When Belmont was asked to explain how he came to take \$15,000 out of the treasury of the Metropolitan Securities Company without the knowledge of the stockholders for the use of the Civic Federation municipal ownership junket he replied that he had nothing to say and that he would let Easley do the explaining.

To be sure, that is what Easley is paid for—to explain away any little things that may annoy his masters.

But in this case Easley did not seem to be able to earn his salary. He could not think of any real good explanation. The best he could deliver on such short notice was a statement to the effect that when it became evident that the whole scheme would fall through unless funds were obtained, the Metropolitan Securities Company came forward and guaranteed \$90,000, of which it has paid \$15,000.

WHY WAS THE METROPOLITAN SECURITIES COMPANY, AND RYAN AND BELMONT, SO DISTURBED AT THE POSSIBILITY OF THE FAILURE OF THIS EXPEDITION?

TO THE EDITOR

REPLY TO "A SWITCHMAN." I was very much interested in "A Switchman's" article in your Oct. 2 issue. The more so as this is my second discovery of "Switchman's" similarity to me. In your article you speak of children, receive the full product of his labor, as he claims he produces no real wealth. A claim that I deem ill founded.

J. RENWICK SLOAT. Flint, Mich.

NAME DIRECTORS. This seems to me a good suggestion for the Daily Socialist. In one state newspapers have been required to print in every issue the name and place of business of the publisher or proprietor, in order that the responsibility of the paper may be certain.

Often the Case. Mother-While it's very naughty of you to do that when your grandmother told you not to. While-Well she began it. She told me not to before I did it. -Brooklyn values by labor time in production and life.

THE LIBERATOR OF SLAVES

On her eighth excursion she found that a guard of officers were waiting for her and her charges at the bridge which crosses the river at Wilmington, Del. At this time Harriet had organized a great chain of refugees in the homes of abolitionists and at once distributed the members of her band in neighboring families who she knew were her friends. Meanwhile she got word to Thomas Garrett, the famous Quaker friend of the slaves. Next morning two wagonloads of trusted bricklayers crossed the bridge apparently on their way to work. At dusk when the wagons returned, the bricklayers were shouting and singing as if in the delirium of intoxicated hilarity. But huddled in trembling fright in the bottom of the wagons lay Harriet's refugees. All escaped in safety, among them a famous slave, "Joe," valued at \$2,000. It is told of Mr. Garrett that when in later years he was left penniless at the age of sixty by reason of heavy fines for assisting fugitive slaves, the United States judge who made him a bankrupt said:

"Garret, let this be a lesson to you not to interfere hereafter in the course of justice."

"Judge," returned the contumacious Quaker, "thou hast not left me a dollar, but I wish thee to know that if there be a fugitive who wants shelter and a friend, send him to Thomas Garrett."

Harriet knew all the stations of the famous "underground road" and all the friends of escaping negroes came to know and trust her. Her last expedition to the south was in 1860, when she was forty-six years old.

The writer tells also of how she aided a fugitive slave to escape the United States authorities. She was visiting a cousin in Troy, N. Y., when news came to her that an escaped slave had been retaken in that city by his master and that the officers had remanded him to Virginia. We read:

THEORY

BY H. G. CREEL.

I've heard a lot of people say "Thar's no sich thing ez love; An' then jes' go on their way Ez though some power above Hed sorter jes' commissioned them 'T come down here an' scout to th' whole of It's int'endence that They don't know nothin' 'bout. Now let's suppose that me an' you Was talkin' ez friends will. An' I was keen to wagher you A twenty-dollar bill. Thet neither of us hed jes' then A hundred dollars, say. It jes' would grove I didn't hev Th' hundred, on that day. An' so when I hear different folks A tellin' what they know About love bein' all a hoax I somehow want t' show Them that their very sayin' so Jes' only goes to prove How much you've missed—their hearts an' th' thrillin'. At some professed love.

Instantly upon hearing the news Harriet started for the office of the United States commissioner, spreading the object of her errand along the street as she went. Her marvelous gift of leadership and command never shone brighter and she arrived at the commissioner's office backed by a colored crowd, with many whites, that choked the street. The officers dared not bring the fugitive down to the wagon waiting at the curb to carry him away. With a fine sense of dramatic value, Harriet forced her way to the room where the fugitive sat, and stood among the officers where the cheering crowd outside could plainly see her.

The officers played a waiting game, and, thirsting for action, Harriet went out among the mass of people and, firing the imagination of some boys, sent them about the near-by streets to cry "Fire!" Soon the fire bells were ringing, and the crowd in front of the office greatly increased. Harriet herself, assuming her favorite guise of a tottering old woman, stood at the foot of the Commissioner's stairs. Repeated efforts of the officers to clear the building left the supposed old woman at her post. The crowd had now become tensely silent, when some one loudly offered to buy the negro. This caught the crowd, and soon spirited bidding had raised an offer of \$1,500 for him. Suddenly at this juncture a window across the street was raised and a man's voice cried out:

"Two hundred dollars for his rescue—not one cent to buy him!"

"At this moment, thinking the mob had spent its enthusiasm, the officers were bringing the negro down the stairs to the wagon. He was attended by the United States marshal, a deputy, and his master. Fired by the offer of his rescue, the crowd pushed forward, and Harriet, throwing off her disguise, shouted:

"Here he is! Here he is! Take him!"

With these words she pounced upon the marshal with all her gigantic strength and bore him to the ground. Then, hurling men aside like children, she seized the prisoner, and with the mad ferocity of her ancestors fought her way down the street. "Drag us out!" she yelled. "Down to the river! Down him, but don't let dem have him!" A policeman who struck her with his club she sent reeling to his knees. Another, trying to down her, she choked into half-unconsciousness, and hurled him sprawling to the sidewalk. Nothing could restrain the crowd now, and, surrounding Harriet and her terrified charge, to whom she had clung throughout her superhuman struggles, they bore them to the river. Here he was placed in a boat, carried to the other side, and rushed to a near-by house while Harriet followed by the ferry.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Child Labor NEW YORK'S new child labor law, which went into effect October 1, forbids the employment of children under sixteen years of age in factories for more than eight hours a day. It is estimated that the provision will afford protection to upwards of 200,000 children in New York City alone. The law makes it a misdemeanor to permit any child under the age of sixteen to work in a factory before 8 o'clock in the morning or after 6 o'clock in the afternoon. This together with the provision which requires an intermission of one hour at noon, limits the working period for children to 8 hours a day. There is nothing very radical about this statute, but it is a step in the right direction.

We will always deplore the conditions which make it necessary for children to become wage-earners at an early age, and there is reason to hope that the time is not far distant when the working class will control the government and when American boys and girls will have an opportunity to remain in school until they have reached the age of sixteen at least, and have acquired a good education. The New York State Commissioner of Labor, John Williams, states his position as follows: "The law governing the employment of children is to be vigorously enforced. Manufacturers have been repeatedly warned that it is unlawful to employ children without certificates. We propose to change our plan because our continued leniency has been misunderstood. Hereafter we shall prosecute for every such offense. It must also be understood that the provision limiting the hours of labor of children to eight hours per day must be observed at once. The same rule will apply to the sixty-hour weekly limit for females over 16 to 18 years."

Humor Humor dwells with sanity, Truth, and common sense. Humor is humanity. Sympathy intense. Humor always laughs with you. Never at you; she Loves the fun that's sweet and true, And of malice free; Paints the picture of the fad. Folly of the gay, and bad. As it is, the gods and bad. In a kindly way. There behind her smiling mien. In her twinkling eyes, Purpose true is ever seen. Seriousness lies. Hers the tender mother's touch. Easing all distress; Teaching, e'en the smiling much; Molding with caress. -John Kendrick Bangs.

The Planting of Fall Bulbs If one will have his garden glow with the scarlet-and-gold of the tulip, the snow and ivory of the narcissus and the blue of scilla and camassia in its early days, when the blue bird is abroad in the sky, and the first robin's trill is making the air tremulous with the sweetness of early spring, then one must begin early in the fall to arrange for their early coming by first tucking them away to sleep in the soft, warm earth. Late in September, or early in October—or whenever the frost has biased a way for the preparation of the beds, arrangements should be made for a liberal planting of fall, or early spring-blooming bulbs. Not much can be done until the summer flowers are out of the way, especially if it is desired to use the beds devoted to the growing of ornamental bedding plants for a spring display of cuttings and the like. Tulips, crocus and hyacinths are all procurable quite early in the fall, and should be ordered early when the stock is plentiful. Late orders have to take what is left—often the cullings of an originally good stock of bulbs. The beds for bulbs should be of warm, mellow soil, and should be thoroughly drained, if good drainage does not naturally exist. By the ground sloping away from the beds or an underlying strata of gravel, it should be dug out to the depth of two or three feet, and a foot of rough stone, broken shards, and charcoal filled in. The earth, if satisfactory is then replaced, but if not satisfactory this is the time to improve it by adding leaf-mold, peat, or any rich material. With soil whose fertility and quality are beyond reproach.

Little Brother A little brown worm am I, I live in the earth and enrich it. Do you love me? You and I are part of the same Thing. -Salambo.

Socialist Cook Book FRIED CABBAGE. Half of a medium sized cabbage, cut fine, put in spider and water nearly even with cabbage; sprinkle on top one even teaspoon of salt, one good teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon of flour; cover and boil 45 minutes. Then add one tablespoon of butter and two or three of vinegar.

For Home Dressmakers MISSIS' TUCKED WAIST Paris Pattern No. 2124. All patterns allowed. This attractive waist is made up in casual yellow museline. The fullness is held in place by narrow tucks, and then caught into the sectional yoke. The upper part of the yoke is finished with narrow gold braid. The three-quarter length sleeves, which are the narrow stripes, are tucked into cuffs of the yoke. The waist closes down the center-back and is finished with a wide belt of ribbon velvet. The pattern is in 1 size—12 to 14 years. For a size of 15 years, the waist requires 1 3/4 yards of 36-inch muselin, 3/4 yard of velvet or 1/2 inch wider 1/4 yard of black silk over lace, and 1/4 yard of braid to trim. Price of Pattern 10 cents.

St. Louis Shoe Manufacturer

"We will starve them into submission!" "Hunger and misery will soon compel them to return to work under the old conditions!" This is the only hope of the St. Louis shoe manufacturers to defeat their striking employees. It is a dark hope! It is the hope of despair! It is the hope of tyranny! It is the hope of men who have become wealthy and powerful in business by the sweat of their many thousands of employees.

Men and women of St. Louis! The striking shoe workers of St. Louis, over twenty thousand of them, are not praying for sympathy; neither are they begging for alms. The Shoe Workers of St. Louis desire to make the public acquainted with the inhuman conditions existing in the St. Louis shoe factories, which brought about the present strike.

As a rule, working men do not strike without good cause. Like men without the least human feelings, the St. Louis shoe manufacturers brutally declare: "We'll soon starve them into submission! We'll compel them by the whip of hunger to return and beg us for a chance to renew work under the old slave system!"

According to this declaration it would appear that the success and prosperity of the St. Louis shoe industry was dependent absolutely on the worst kind of slavery. We ask the public:

Is it right and just and human to work over five thousand women and girls ten hours a day in the local shoe factories?

Is it right and just and human to compel about fifteen thousand young people under eighteen years of age to work ten hours a day in our local shoe factories?

Is it right and just and human to thus rob our young people of their youth, of their health, of their very life?

Shame and disgrace upon the "leading shoe manufacturers of America," who pride themselves with the hope that their twenty thousand striking employees would soon be starved into submission.

Is this not a self-confession, a serious self-indictment? If the Shoe Workers could be so easily starved into submission it would imply that they must have been working under very unfavorable conditions for years. What other explanations can the shoe manufacturers give for their "starvation hope"?

The three days' notice system which has been in vogue for several years in the local shoe factories is nothing short of a penitentiary rule. It makes a chattel slave out of every man, woman and child employed in these factories. The employe must give three days' notice whenever he wants to accept a job in another factory. If leaving his old place without notice, the new boss will send him back to his former place of employment to serve out his three days' notice time, and then return to the new boss and start in on the new job.

Similar conditions existed under the old feudal system during the middle ages, and the striking Shoe Workers are determined to insist that they be abolished in the St. Louis shoe factories. Shall twenty-five thousand or more men, women and children be held in a condition of chattel slavery, because the St. Louis shoe manufacturers have not got sense enough to see that by their short-sightedness and brutish action toward their employes they are killing the hen that is laying the golden eggs—not for the employes, but for the manufacturers?

Look at the young people in our shoe factories! The stamp of hard labor, of unfavorable conditions of work, or low wages and of long hours is upon their faces! The men and women, boys and girls, who have made such a splendid fight for the last three weeks, will continue the strike.

Most of them are poor people, but their determination to have justice done to twenty-five thousand employes of the St. Louis shoe industry will lead them successfully over many obstacles. The strikers realized from the start that this meant a hard struggle, and if the manufacturers believe that they can reopen their factories with "starved shoe workers" they are mistaken.

The nine-hour workday is no longer an impossibility. The fact of the matter is, that the St. Louis shoe factories could be successfully operated under the eight-hour system.

There is nothing unreasonable about the demands of the strikers. We challenge the manufacturers to show to the public in what respect any of the demands of their striking Shoe Workers are unreasonable or unjust.

The strike will go on and ere long the people throughout the country will be informed of the real conditions existing in the St. Louis shoe industry. Then the local manufacturers may come to their senses—possibly too late to make up for the great losses caused by their own inhuman and brutish action toward their employes. May the manufacturers soon recognize the fact that each and every one of their 25,000 employes is a human being entitled to human consideration, human treatment and to the enjoyment of human life.

"Man is man for a' that!"

Esperanto, the International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'America Esperantista, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

EL FILIPINA ESPERANTISTO. La sekvantaj estas la salutaj rimarkoj de la nova Esperantista gazeto, Jus aperinta en Manila. Al la Publiko, Saluton! Tiu el gazeto signas la aperon de nova publikaĵo de la vicjo de Furnaloj de Manila. Ĝi estas la organo de nebla korporacio, kiu, kiel koloro. Ĝi misio estas kaj estas tiam propagandi ideon, la homo Fratigo, per ĝia disvastigilo, la lingvo internacia Esperanto.

lingvo Esperanto, elpensita plej sciencia matere de l'ma Doktoro Zamenhof de Varsovio, ne aspiras eduki in ajn lingvon, sed simple taŭgi kiel helpa idomo, kvaasul, likvidadom por la intelektilaro. Dum ĝi estas trovita adekvata por esprimi kun precizeco literaturajn frazeletojn kaj artistajn frazeletojn de poezio, ĝia fortikeco oni trovos ĝe ĝia alkonformiga por la besono de komero. Ĝi estas simpla kaj en tio konsistas ĝia grandeco. Krom la profito esti utila kiel rimeda interkomunikilo kun Fremduloj, ĝi kaŝas bogean efekton en tiu ĝi in-sulo; nome, efektivaĵoj pli bonas komprenon inter ĉiuj personoj. Tuj kiam ni estos interkomprenataj unu alia, la cetero de nia tasko estas facilaj.

FROM THE PHILIPPINE ESPERANTIST. The following are the salutatory remarks of the new Esperanto journal which has just appeared at Manila: To the Public, Greeting: This periodical marks the entrance of a new publication into the ranks of Manila's journals. It is not the organ of any corporation of any sort, of any race, of any color. Its mission is to propagate the one idea—the brotherhood of man, through the instrumental-ity the international language, Esperanto. The Esperanto tongue, invented in the most scientific manner by the illustrious Dr. Zamenhof of Warsaw, does not aspire to depose any other tongue, but simply to serve as an auxiliary language, a clearing house, as it were, for the intellectual world. While it has been found adequate to convey the necessities of literary expression and the artistic nuances of poetry, its forte will find lies in its adaptability to the needs of commerce. It is simple and herein lies its strength. Apart from the advantages of being useful as a means of communication with the outside world it cannot fail to have a far reaching effect in these islands, namely, in bringing about a better understanding between all persons. Once we understand each other the rest of our task will be easy.