DETECTIVE AGENCY HIRES MAN AS SILY TO AID COAL DISTORTER OF OPERATEORS AND T. L. LEWIS FACTS; SEIDEL

\$20 Is Paid for Expenses and Instructions Given; Agent Balks

Critical developments in the strike of the Illinois miners are looked for in the next few days following the disclosure, Tuesday, of the fact that the notorious Corporation Auxiliary Company, a union breaking detective agency, with offices in the Peoples' Gas Light and Coke company building, Chicago, hired a man, presumany on the initiative of President Moorshead of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, to work among the Italian miners "to try and overhear any expression of violence intended against International President Thomas L. Lewis or a man named Gordon, an employe of the Madison Coal company."

Moorshead is the general manager of the Madison Coal company at Divernon, Illinois, where the miners are largely Ir-lian. The continued efforts of the coal operators to make the Isalians feel that John H. Walker and Duncan MacDonald, both miners of Scotch extraction, were treating the Italian miners unfairly gives additional color to the plan partially disclosed Tuesday.

Opposition Grows Stronger pany, a union breaking detective agency,

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While this plan was being laid bare to the Chicago Daily Socialist the coal operators were engaged in bitter debate at their headquarters in the Fisher building in Chicago and word was received that the operators had voted down the Peoria agreement.

What new move this action foretells no one can say. Taken in conjunction with the disclosure made practically at the same time it may mean many things. Absolute corroboration of the detective story was furnished to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Such information has been given to the miners.

OLD PARTIES ARE SPLIT UP

Returns on Primaries Show

Reno. Sev., Sept 7.—The prominent Republican progressives in yesterday's primaries have been defeated, according to returns today from about sixty said:

After mentioning the case wherein be himself received a jail sentence, and many other cases where fines were as sessed against labor men, Mr. Gompers and the returns today from about sixty said:

the present Democratic nomination over the "Democratic insurgents."

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7.—Incomplete returns from the general state primary elections today show Congressman Townsend leading Senator Burrows for the senatorial nomination by 19,000, and Chase Osborn leading the other two candidates for the governorship nomination by over 18,000. These figures were from about two-thirds of the state's voting precincts. Detroit was incomplete at 7 a. m., but was-giving Burrows a slight lead.

Begulars Defeated

Concord. N. H.. Sept. 7.—That the progressive Republicans are almost in complete control in New Hampshire was made certain today. Belated returns from yesterday's election show that Robert P. Bass, insurgent, has been elected by nearly two to one at Republican nominee for the governorabip over Colonel Bertram Ellis of Keene, regular, at the first general primary election in the state's history. Returns from nearly two-thirds or 28e election districts in the state give Bass the majority by almost £,000 votes. If this average is maintained throughout the state it will mean that the regulars are routed horse, foot and dragoons. The vote so far returned is: Bass, 12,485; Ellis, £,757; Carr, Democrat (unopposed), £,335.

ew York, Sept. 7.—That certain

VHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

TI. reporation Auriliary Company hired an agent on Saturday to go to the mining town of Divernor, II., and report any conversations which angry miners might hold regarding the conduct of International President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, or a man named Gordon, employed by the Madison Coal Company of which President Moorehead of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association is the general manager.

The name of the man so-hired is withheld from publication, but is in the hands of the Daily Socialist for use at any time when the detective agency may see fit to fight the case in court or elsewhere.

The man was to be known by a number. He was to receive \$80 a month and expenses, and was given \$20 as expenses and told to leave saturday right.

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St. Louis, Sept. 7 .- Police early today

THEIRS NOT TO REASON WHY

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The official weather forecast for the

Missouri-Unsettled with probably

rrested Emil Freund, 4145 Irving av-

POST NOT HURT, HEARST MEN COURT'S RULING AS B.P. HOLDUPS

Judge Holds Buck's Closed Shop Pact Not Open to Injunction

injunction to prevent the American who killed Wine. Both men were formerly stereotypers on the Chicago American Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis from entering into a global design. Bucks Stove and Range company of St.
Louis from entering into a closed shop
agreement today. Judge McPerson's
opinion reads: "The closed shop agreement was reached six weeks ago, and
Mr. Post at a stockholder in the stove
company knew of it and opposed it. He
has remained silent until the last few
days, when he filed his bill of complaint aski & for the injunction. He
has given h. tee of this hearing to no
defendant.

Factional Strife

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Westraining orders should not be issued except upon notice to the defendants, and then only when irreparable harm will follow if such restraining order is not issued. I utterly fail to see where the harm will come if the restraining order is not issued."

The court says every employer of labor has the right to determine for himself whether his business shall be operated as a "closed shop or an open shop." Pails to See Harm

ter, and, despite his primary victory, the word has gone forth that in the event of the election of a Democratic legislature the primary is to be disregarded and a Democrat elected in La Follette's place.

Failure of the Democrats to poll 20 per cent of the vote may keep that party off the ballot in the fall.

Done to Crush Labor

per cent of the precincts of the state.

The insurgent candidates were Oddie, defeated by W. A. Massey for the Republican nomination for governor, and George Springmeyer, defeated by Hugh Brown for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

The returns also indicate a victory for the present Democratic nomination over p. m. is as follows:
Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy
tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday afternoon or night; moderate southerly winds becoming variable.
Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight and
Thursday; cooler Thursday in north to have a voice not only in the safairs of our government, but in the indus-trial affairs of our people.

Are Really Hermits

"All these decisions we have handed down to us are the devices of men so far removed from the great hubbuh of life, from the great movement of the masses, that they do not understand. I cannot accuse any man on the bench of having evil motives. But as for the men occupying the positions in the great judiciary of our country, the higher up they are the farther they are removed from the people."

Missouri—Unsettled with probably showers late tonight or Thursday; warmer tonight; cooler in north snd west portions Thursday afternoom.

Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness with showers late to dight on the probably showers are the farther they are removed from the people."

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Wisconsin—Partly double with probably showers late tonight or Thursday; warmer tonight; cooler in north snd west portions Thursday afternoom.

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G. O. P. WINS FIRST IN NEW MEXICO FIGHT WORKING CIRLS

TEDDY WILFUL

Mayor of Milwaukee Says Such a Man Is An Unfit Critic

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7 .- Mayor Seidel has written an article for the Big Stiek," a paper published during the Roosevelt visit here:

"For 'The Big Stick' and other sticks as well. Mr. Editor: I am asked by on to write a contribution to 'The Big Stick' on the occasion of the visit to ROOSEVELT IS I would rather be excused, but as you are pressing me, I shall not play the hypocrite. "If Mr. Boosevelt comes to Milwau-

"If Mr. Boosevelt comes to Milwaukee holding the same ideas which he expressed in his article in the Outleok Magazine of March 20, 1909, it is clear that be examot serve the cause of honests and deceave in American political ire. It is possible that I have misunderstood the article, but inasmuch as I am a Socialist and he has designated Socialism as a thing which is against morals and religion, 'abhorrent,' revolting —which would 'replace the family and home life by a glorious state free-lunch counter and state foundling asylum—I am sure that he will be pleased that I am not personally connected with his reception in the city.

Bees Hidden Motive

Sees Hidden Motive

enue, Chicago, who confessed, the police say, that he and his pal, Albert Julien economic topics we can bear with resignation or with amusement. But when Mr. Roosevelt enters the field of 'moalso of Chicago, planned the holdup of the Burlington Pacific Coast Express train in the St. Louis yards last night. Mr. Roosevelt enters the field of 'mo-rality' and 'religion' and then misrep-Train in the St. Louis yards last light.

J. M. Wine, rear end flagman of the train was shot and instantly killed when a lone robber climbed over the rear "atling a short distance from the Pherson refused the application of C.

W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., for an injunction to prevent the American injunction to prevent the American injunction of Labor officials and the St. Louis yards last light. Fallty and 'religion' and then misred and falsifies the principles of the international political movement of the rear "atling a short distance from the vertical political movement of the rear "atling a short distance from the rear "atling a short distance from the vertical political movement of the Roesevelt program. The colonel was taken from the Roesevelt program. The Roesevelt program and to the Roesevelt program and to the Roesevelt program and to the Roesevelt program of the Roesevelt program and to the Roesevelt program of the Roesevelt program and to the Roesevelt program of the Roesevelt program and to the Roesevelt program of the Roesevelt program of the Roesevelt program of the Roesevelt program of the Roesevelt program a

THE CHARGE OF THE "WINDY BRIGADE"

CHICAGO INTER OCEAN IS BRANDED UNFAIR BY PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

A LABOR PROBLEM

BY L. P. STRAUBE (Manager Allied Printing Trades Council.)

The public press, generally acknowledged as the molder of public opinion, has been charged for years with prostituting its power for good, by serving Mammon and determining its utterance on questions of vital public interest by the dictates of self-aggrandizement. True, there are exceptions to every rule that can possibly be quoted, but such departures from the seemingly fixed policy of the so-called safe, same and conservative press of the twentieth century are so few and far between that organized labor, so continuously and generously misrepresented and maligned in its efforts to discharge its self-appointed task of making this life of ours something above an agonizing treadmill round of horrors, that trade unionists seem justified in their belief that such departures mark but a new method of attack.

IN MILWAUKEE

Former President Reaches "Seidelberg"; Tours City in Auto

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept., 7 .-- Mayor Sei del, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee "Claptrap utterances on political and refused to welcome Col. Theodore Roose velt today.

From the time he entered the city the colonel was the center of thousands who followed him about the city throughout the Roosevelt program. The colonel

An Associated Press report gives the following particulars of a pressmen's strike April 26 in the Chicago newspaper offices:

"Local No. 7 of the Chicago Web Pressmen's Union struck on the Chicago daily newspapers today, but placof the strikers were promptly filled L. Berry of the International Union. The trouble started a fortnight age

result of a dispute between unions as to jurisdiction. Local No. 7 may lose its charter in the international organization as a result."

"The dispute is over the appointmen of Charles H. Rogers as foreman of the pressroom of the Inter-Ocean.

"According to a statement issued by the publisher of this paper, Rogers was formerly a web pressman, but of re-cent years has been in charge of a flat

Rogers went through the necessar; formalities in changing from one union o another, but Union No. 7 refused to scept his card. President Berry or dered that Rogers assume his duties as foreman of the Inter-Ocean pressroom which he did, other members of the un-ion thereupon walking out. Other mem-bers employed on the remaining news-papers followed today."

If Truth Were Told

If the Associated Press service would confine itself to the transmission of happenings in the world of actuality instead of wandering off into fields of conjecture and supposition it would not lability in news matter would receive costitive verification, but it would also be doing the public a real service by refraining from the making of any statement if it is not the plain unvariabled truth. The public today is sufficiently enlightened to do its own thinkciently enlightened to do its own thus-ing. All that is expected of any new-service is to furnish news, not private opinious or personal prophecies, the public preferring to formulate these it-

statement if it is not the plain unvariantshed truth. The public today is sufficiently enlightered to do its own thinking. All that is expected of any news service is to turnish news not private explaints of the committee these results of the committee these results of the city of Chicago it might be said that in addition to the contract existing between the Inter-Ocean and Web Presumen's Union No. 7, the Inter-Ciccan had voluntarily scepted the provisions of a contract in which it is obligated itself to the Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council to the none but members of unions affiliated with the aforesaid central body. In spite of this express stipulation, in spite of the efforts of Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council officials to peaceably settle the controversy, the Inter-Ocean arrogantly declined to consider any peace proposition which in any degree provided for recognition of Chicago Web Presumen's Union No. 7, whom the recognized surbortly in the premises—the International Printing Trades Council officials to peaceably settle the controversy, the premises—the International Printing Trades Council officials to peaceably settle the controversy, the premises—the International Printing trades of the settlement of the premises of the settlement of the settlement of the premises of the union label in poseed—as internative and that was to request suivered the premises. The atternation to block—men's Union No. 7, has been concurred in by the Chicago Publishers' association of intention to block—men's Union No. 7, has been concurred in the Chicago bear of the union label in poseed—and the provided provided the provided provided the managers also locked in by the Chicago Publishers' association of the union label agreement. Since the attitude of the University of the same are capposed and it was to make the premises of the surface of the service of the surface of the city, the logically of the service of the managers have goue on treating the walked out the managers also bead in by the Chicago Pederal of the

In all the industrial disputes that fig-

with its sharp legal controversy over Judge Richardson's infunction, as well as in other controversies in other cities the action question is the same.

The difficulty is to make the principle of union, for which organized labor is contending, work in double harness with the principle of liberty or the right of private initiative, for which the employers stand.

Daniel Webster said that liberty and union are "now and forever one and inseparable."

But they have somehow got them-

Union Labor Body Charges Paper With Acting in Bad Faith

Admitting that they are members of the Newspaper Publishers' association, which is organized to make common cause in labor disputes, the Chicago Inter-Ocean, one of the "Big 4" daily morning publications in Chicago, has violated its agreement with the Allied Printing Trades Council of Chicago and is employing scabs to run their press-

The agreement which was signed by the officials of the corporation publishing the Inter-Ocean in 1899 calls for union men to be employed exclusively in their mechanical departments. This agreement entitled the Inter-Ocean to the use of the union label in its office and for a while it ran the label in its publication in order to receive the support of organized labor.

Stopped Displaying Label

For some reason, probably because it hought it could do without the patronage of the union men of Chicago the Inter-Ocean stopped publishing the label in the paper, but as the publication of the label is not obligatory on the part of the paper there was no objection on the part of the printers, and it was not until the publishers saw fit to yiolate their contract. to violate their contract with the Allied Council that the permission to use the label was taken away. This occurred on August 23, at 3 o'clock in the morn-

on August 23, at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The Inter-Ocean has no one to blame but itself, if it receives the disapprobation of organized labor and its sympathizers," said an official of the printers union. "It has ignored the attempts on the part of the pressmen to settle the difficulties in a manner which if used by the pressmen after violating an agreement would have brought down upon them columns of abuse from the journals connected with the Newspaper Publishers' association. The association members in their columns prate about the sacredness of contracts. about the sacredness of contracta

Exhaust All Means

"That the pressmen have exhausted all their efforts for peace can be seen in the fact that for the last month their

ASSAULT CHARGE

"In the speaking tour of Mr. Roose-veit through the West I fail to see any-thing of importance beyond political plans and designs. As such, of course, plans and designs. As such, of course, it is of no special service to the present city administration. The problems that now confront our city are of much the same nature as those the nation faces. The main problem, 'How can the producers of wealth become the owners of the tools that they use to secure their livelihood but do not possess?' cannot be solved by dishonest methods. If Mr. Roosevelt can aid in the solution of these problems, following the exam ple of Thomas Edison, it is his duty as a patriot to do so. If not, his efforts, however well meant, must prove a disappointment to the nation.'

Political Designs

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or civic righteousness.

"Sam or Uncle Sam." was the slogan today of a caucus of seventeen members of the national assembly. The "Sam" is Samuel Lewis, minister of foreign affairs and leader of the conservative party, whose election is looked upon as the only way to escape annexation by "Uncle Sam."

CAUGHT IN MILK DELUGE AT \$200,000 DAIRY FIRE

liberate purpose to create a false im-pression can lay no claim to the right of preaching either morality or eligion points he visited, and the colonel was enthusiastic over the work being done Commerce, the convention of the American Public association in the audito-

FULL ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE IN

NEXT ISSUE OF

THE DAILY GRIND

MARINES LANDED FOR.

ELECTION IN PANAMA

Panama, Sept. 7.—To guard against trouble after Friday's election by the national assembly of a successor to the late President Obaidis, the United States today landed 200 marines and eight guas from the Tacoma. They were sent to Bas Obispo, sixteen miles from here.

The situation is such that Col. George Goethals, governor of the canal zone, believes that American annexation may become necessary.

To Dine at Club

Tonight the colonel will have dinner at the Press Club, and will speak to a big meeting at the Auditorium. The demand for seats has been great.

"If they want to know my views of the they will find them set forth in such fashion that it is impossible to misunderstand or misunterpret, them in the Outlook article, to which the mayor refers. I would aavise reading them, rather than what it may be come necessary.

INDICT WHITE SLAVERS

Two indictments were returned by the derai grand jury in white slave cases act. They are against Mrs. Nettle Jen-kins, of Houghton, Mich., who until her arrest a short time ago with a party of eight girls she was taking to a place in Michigan, posed as a respectable member of society, and Ethel Culvert, who is charged with aiding Mrs. Jenkins in the unlawful traffic.

MIDWIVES "FINED" SECRETLY

A basement courtroom off an alley in ne rear of the Chicago Opera House are led and fined by Charles G. Hoff-mann, assistant attorney for the state board of health, in the presence of a "judge" who never speaks, is the latest story sworn to by a Chicago midwifs. Mrs. Helen Sprafke, 1206 South Western avenue, made affidavit that Mr. Hoffmann had led her into the alley cour, and there fined her \$100 and assessed \$5 costs, which she paid. This, she said, occurred about a year ago.

BEEF INDICTMENTS READY

Indicaments against no fewer than twelve "beef barons" may be returned by the federal grand Jury within two days. They will be charged with vio-lation of the Sherman anti-trust law in organizing an alleged combine in re-

The crists in the so-called "beef trust" investigation came yesterday afterno following President Taft's departure from Chicago. Hardly had the national from Chicago. Hardly had the national executive's train rumbled out of the city toward Washington when the reporcame from the grand jury chambers that definite action was to be taken.

GOOKEN IN COLLINS' EMPLOY? In testifying in his own defense before the civil service commission James B. Gooken, assistant city chemist, disclosed that Health Commissioner Evans had made a charge against him that has not been made public before.

It was that Gooken was in the em-ployment of the Collins Ice Cream company, upon whose products Gooken was making scientific tests. The charge was made when Gooken was taken into custody by Inspector Lavin and questioned by Dr. Evans, who did not disclose di-rectly the full strength of his suspicious against his subordinate when talking to

DOMESTIC

OFFICIALS IGNORE LYNCHING

Athens, Ga., Sept. 7.—No crrests were made today of members of the mob which yesterday lynched five negroes, and it is not thought that any effort will be made to discover or prosecute

UNION PACIFIC STOCK LOW

(By United Press Associations)
New York, Sept. 7.—Union Pacific,
with a lose of a full point, suffered the
heavisst decline at the opening of the
stock market today, but recessions of 14 per cent were common among active issues. At the end of teu minutes slight

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS HEARD

(By United Press Associations.) Claveland, Sept. 7.—The records of two carthquakes were reported by Fa-ther Odenbach of St. Ignatius college. The first disturbance began at 2:13 and lasted until 2:47 a. m. The second shock began at 4:57 and continued until 5:21 a. m. Owing to the absence of pre-liminary shock records Father Oden-bach is unable to estimate the distance.

ROOSEVELT QUESTIONER FREED Fargo, N. D., Sept. 7.—John Andrews Pargo, N. D., Sept. 7.—John Andrews, who was arrested yesterday at the close of Col. Roosevelt's Labor Day speech, when he asked the colonel who was paying the expenses of his trip, was ration was caused by a second fire on the expension today discharged from custody, no formal complaint having been lodged the exposition grounds. The fire was discovered in the gallery of the Internamal complaint having been lodged against him. Andrews is a traveling

PLACED GIRL IN RESORT?

blyman Jesse Bluestope and Samue semblyman Jesse Bluestone and Samuel Mosenson, charged with having placed Rachel Weiner 17, in a Chicago resort, waived a hearing and were held for court under \$1,500 bond. Information against the men was given by the hirl's LANGFORD AFTER JOHNSON

MERGE SERVICE COMPANIES
(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 7.-It was officially New York, Sept. 7.—It was officially stated that the Cities Service Company, incorporated a few days ago in Dover, Del., with a capitalization of \$50,000.

560, is to be a holding company into which the Denver Gas and Electric company, the Empire District Electric company and the Spokane Gas and Fuel companies will be merged.

New York, See 7.—The New York and New Jersey live stock exchange sent to the interstate commerce competence a resolution protesting against the commerce aga

HARVESTER COMBINE ILLEGAL

Jefferson City, Mo. Sept. 7.—That the International Harvester company was organized to destroy competition and to build up a monopoly in the manufacture and sale of harvesting machinery, and that its distributing agent, the understand Harvester company of America, is subject to ouster under the Missouri anti-trust act, is the finding of Judge Theodore Brace, special commissioner, in his report flied in the Supreme Court this afternoon.

TAFT FOR BIG ARMY

Washington, Sept. 7.—Though President Taft's policy of refreshables.

TART FOR BIG ARMY
Washington, Sept. 7—Though President Taffts policy of retrenchment is to be followed more effectively than ever, the standing army will be recruited up to its authorised strength of \$1,000 men, according to an announcement made by Major General Wood, chief of staff, when he resurrand to Washington after a trip to Beverly, where he conferred with the president.

The army now commists of \$2,000 men and the five thousand additional troops will soon be recruited.

POLITICAL

New York. Sept. 7—There is keen regret today among tennis devotees over the decision of the American Lawn Tennis association, not to send a team this year to compete for the Dwight P. Davis International inwh tennis challenge to the distance of \$100 men, according to an announcement made by Major General Wood, chief of staff, when he resurrand to Washington after a trip to Beverly, where he conferred with the president.

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POLITICAL

PARTIES ADOPTING PLATFORMS

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—Simultaneous-ly with the opening of the Republican

state convention here, the Democratic state convention met at Stockton. Both conventions were devoted entirely to the adoption of platforms on which the candidates nominated at the recent state wide primaries will stand.

HARLAN TOO OLD

Washington, Sept. 7.—Little stock is taken here in the revived stories of the possible appointment of Associate Jus-tice John M. Harian as other justice to succeed the late Melville W. Fuller. It is understood President Taft desires for chief justice a young man with many years nhead of him.

URGES GOVERNMENT CONTROL

St. Paul. Sept. 7.—In his speech be-fore the Conservation Congress in St. Paul Theodore Roosevelt, in pursuance to his centralization of the national government "policy," again urged his old plea that the conservation of national resources be entrusted to the federal government.

In defense of his plea he maintained that the forces now behind the agitation for state control were the privat-"interests." That the only way conservation could be carried on would be to leave it in the hands of the federal gov-

SULLIVAN IRATE

Aroused by attacks from the Hearst interests, who have accused him of breaking faith with the Democratic harmony committee, Roger C. Sullivan last night issued a formal statement in which he charged that the outbursts have been caused by a desire to gain control of the Democratic organization by "surreptitious and foul means,"

BUSINESS

PLAN CURRENCY REFORM

Representatives of fourteen national anks in Chicago have been asked to attend a meeting at the clearing house at noon Friday to consider the proposition of forming a national currency as-sociation under the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland law.

ATTACK RATE HEARING

President Taft has been informed by President La Verne W. Noyes and Secretary John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association that the shippers and consumers of the country

NOTED PAINTER DEAD

(United Press Cable.)
London, Sept. 7.—William Holman
Hunt, celebrated painter and one of the three founders of the pre-Raphaelite movement, died here today, aged \$3. Holman Hunt began exhibiting his pictures in 1845. Many of the greatest of English paintings are credited to his brush. He was given many decoraof tions, among them the Order of Merit.

SPY IS LIEUTENANT
(United Press Cable.)
Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 7.—The supposed German spy, arrested here while making sketches of the fortifications. Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 7.—The supposed German spy, arrested here while making sketches of the fortifications, was identified today as Lieutenant Elmer of the German army. The arrest of Elmer, it is believed, will be used to effect the release of the two Englishmen arrested in Borkum, Germany, on work and the suppose of men arrested in Borkum, Germany, on the charge of being spies.

discovered in the gallery of the International Machinery Building and extin-guished without much difficulty.

Last month the exposition was the scene of a conflagration which wiped out a number of buildings and entailed

SPORT

Culted Press Associations.)
Boston, Sept. 7.—Flushed with his decisive victory over Joe Jeannette, Sam Langford, through his manager, Joe Woodnar, said today that he will at once go after Jack Johnson. He will camp on the trail of the champion and endeavor to force him into a match. Sam has received assurances from the National Sporting Club officials in London that it would offer a substan-

the championship series are over, regardless of the wishes of the national commission. This is the word from the Arbitration, to which was left the set-diamond heroes today. They declare thement of the fisheries dispute between

gret today among tennis devotees over the decision of the American Lawn Tennis association not to send a team

KIER HARDIE **18 STRONG MAN**

Scot Is Known as Leader of the Independent Labor Party

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Copenhagen, Denmark, Ang. 25,-(By Mail.)-The voice of the Independent Mail.)—The voice of the Independent Labor Party of Great Britain will be heard at the opening of the International Socialist Congress, when Kier Hardie speaks at the big meeting which has been arranged for Sunday, Aug. 28.

The Social-Demokraten, the big Socialist daily of Copenhagen, in speak ing of this meeting in its issue today, refers to Hardie as the leader of the Independent Labor Party, and speaks of the I. L. P. as the "biggest of the Socialist parties in England."

Born in Scotland

Kier Hardie was born in Scotland in 856, worked in the coal mines from his eighth to his twenty-third year, when he was discharged because he at-tempted to organize his fellow workers, who put him at the head of their union from 1882 to 1886

views carried him into the Socialist movement, he being first elected to parliament in 1892. Since then he has been one of the central figures in the working class movement in the Estitah Islam British Isles.

The report to the International So-cialist Congress of the Independent La-bor Party of Grest Britain is made by W. C. Anderson and Francis Johnson,

(known briefly as the I. L. P.), is in respect of the number of its branches sentatives in parliament and on municipal bodies, the largest, most influential and rapidly growing Socialist organiza-

Manufacturers' association that the shippers and consumers of the country will prefer a hearing in the federal courts on the question of an increase in railroad freight rates rather than a continuance of the pending hearing by an examiner of the interstate commerce commission into the same subject.

FOREIGN

VALPARAISO CHIEF DIES

(United Press Cable.)

Valparaiso, Chile, Sept. 7.—Vice Pressident Fedramers, who has been acting as chief executive since the death of Pressident Pedro Montt in Bremen on August 16, died yesterday.

Political Action

Speck most influential specialist organization of munice case of W. Vernon Booth, which has and rapidly growing Socialist organization in Great Britain.

"Since our report to the last International Congress, the I. L. P. has increased its branches from 600 to 900, and its aggregate branch membership from 35,000 to 60,000. It has six of its own nominees sitting in parliament, as part of the forty members who constitute the united Labor Party (the party of Socialists and Trade Unionists, who sit in opposition to the Capitalist Tory and Liberal Parties). In addition to President Pedro Montt in Bremen on August 16, died yesterday.

Political Action

Political Action

"The chief work of the L L. P. men bers in parliament has been to present the Socialist view on all public questions, and, in co-operation with the other labor members, to urge forward measures on constructive Socialist lines for the emancipation of the working class, and to sustain the cause of international friendship and peace. Among the chief acts of legislation which our parliamentary representatives in con-

"Powers to allow municipalities to provide free meals and medical inspec-tion and treatment of necessitous school

childres.

'Old-age pensions of 5 shillings per week for men and women over 70 years of age, on a non-contributory basis.

'The creation of wages boards to regulate wages in sweated industries.

'In addition to the foregoing measures.

ures, our parliamentary representatives have taken a prominent part in pressing upon the government the pecessity of dealing on a large scale with unemployment, and for that purpose brought forward the 'Right to Work' bill, which was rejected. They have brought forwas rejected. They have brought for-ward proposals for the nationalization of railways, mines and other monop-

Municipal Activities

Municipal Activities

'In connection with municipal activity, the I. L. P., which has now about 1,000 members on local government boo.es, advocates the fullest powers for the development of municipal Socialism, opposes resolutely all capitalist attempts to exploit municipal enterprise and agitates for exemplary conditions of work and wages for municipal employes."

ARBITRATION COURT ADJUSTS AMERICAN PISHERIES DISPUTE

(United Press Cable.)
The Hague, Sept. 7.—With certain the proposed advance in the New York—
the proposed advance in the New York—
Chicago freight rates from 45 to 50
cents per 100 pounds on dressed beef
and from 2s to 2s cents on live cattle
This increase, the resolution declares,
is "an unjust discrimination, ruinous
to eastern dealers and slaughterers and
unfair to local consumers."

The Hague, Sept. 7.—With certain
qualifications the International Court of
commission. This is the word from the Arbitration, to which was left the setdiamond heroes today. They declare
they will go ahead with D. L. Fletcher
of Chriminati, who has given each a has been decided in favor of Great Britneat little certified check for a ten'
game series of ball after the season
closes.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS HOLD UP AMMUNITION SMUGGLERS

New York, Sept. 7.—Because of the in-quisitiveness of the harbor police, a hitherto unknown South American rev-olutionary leader is likely to meet a sad reverse because of a lack of muni-

tions of war.

Sergeant Van Tassel, of a harbor launch, was running off Erie Basin to-day when he beard the chug-chugging of a naphtha launch. No lights were showing and he turned on his search-light, revealing a sixteen-foot, leadpainted craft, heavily laden The boat hove to on on an order, and the occupants, Cesare Lambordo, a Brooklyn soda water manufacturer, and Frank Jintse, a harge laborer, were arrested. Search of the launch revealed 19,000 rounds of 28-caliber pistol cartridges, manufactured by a Bridgeport, Conn., firm. They were plainly manufactured from special orders.

IN BROWNE CASE

The argument of Attorney Erbetein their mouths closed regarding the in the defense of Lee O'Neil Browne, victions whether at work or in a charged with bribing legislators to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, came to an abrupt halt before Judge Kersten yesterday. Less than ten minutes after court opened, at 19:02 o 'Cock, Ebrstein's throat, which appointed from Washington on the recaused him the less his argument yes terday and ask for an adjournment, again failed him, and he stopped speakfor the employe that dares express an ing.

Prior to this the defense had serious ly considered the sensational move of having Browne make the closing argument in his own defense. Attorney P. H. O'Donnell, one of his attorneys, who had been decided on to make the closing argument, had been ill all night, and the plan was to have Browne speak if O'Donnell was too indisposed to do so.

This was changed however, and i moment after court was opened attor-ney Erbstein came from the judge's chambers, where he had been resting and began the last of the three argu-ments of the defense.

The only flurry which came up dur-ing the few moments of Erbstein's speech was when he referred to the case of W. Vernon Booth, which has never been pushed since Wayman as

is the Booth case?" was the parting

Fifty thousand circulars advertising the Socialist campaign opening at Riv-erview Park are ready for distribution The rally will be held Sunday, Sept is, when the fall campaign of the party will be launched.

national friendship and peace. Among the chief acts of legislation which our parliamentary representatives, is conjunction with their colleagues in the Labor Party have been the means of Labor Party have been the means of accomplishing are:

'Immunity of trade union funds sin distribution at once. The circulars may be had at the of-fice of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180

The National Federation of Post Of fice Clerks, at their convention, took up the question of politics in the

postal service. The speeches of several of the delegates evinced the fact that although political influence is permitted on the part of the higher officlais, most of whom are not selected under civil cervice rules but through their "pull" with the party in power. their "pull" with the party in power, the workers who are selected must keep their mouths closed regarding their convictions whether at work or in any oth-

MAKE PROTEST

Politicians and Sunday La-

bor Make Life in the

Service Hard

the various cities, and it's a case of woe for the employe that dares express an opinion at variance with that of the officials," said a delegate.

A resolution was pas

Ministers were asked to preach ser requested to stay away from the post mail delivered on Monday morning.

Another resolution was also pass against night work on circular and adverbising matter. "In many cases the rooms resemble a freight house," said one of the clerks, "and the place is tal amount he had in his possession was logged with merchandise and circular \$829.94. natter, for which there is not a shadow of an excuse to cause the clerks to work at night. It is only in cases of es in height, weighs about one hundred emergency that the freight houses of the in height, weegns about one hundred and seventy-five pounds and is of slencause their men to work nights and it der busid, with sandy complexion. He is wrong to compel the postal employes is minus a thumb on the right hand, to handle anything but the first and and a toe on one foot, which makes him imp slightly in his walk.

Tyranny Charged

Before the clerks at the North Side Furuer Hall last night Raymond Robins Bradley or Thos. Gallagher of Farmers charged the mail department with being a hotbed of despotism, honeycombed with graft and incompetence. He urged the clerks to bring about an era of elevation of men in the ranks to the chief positions now held through party paronage.

The attitude of the government to discourage unionism among its employes is all wrong," said Mr. Robins.

"The backwardness of the postoffic service is evidence that the men wh know how to run the department effi-ciently have no voice in its manage-ment. The chief duties fall to the men who land at the top through party serand tyrannically.' Roosevelt Scored

Ex-President Roosevelt was assailed for his order of several years ago for-bidding the agitation of legislation by postal employes. The order was declared an intringement upon the rights of American citizens to free speech.

The clerks then showed their disapposalty according to the control of the contr

That the appointment of postmasters be made from the ranks of clerks, and that the office be placed under the civil service division.

PREACHER OPENS CHURCH TO SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

The Socialsts of the Third ward have accepted the Metropolitan C. M. E. church offered by the Rev. S. J. Clemens for a series of lectures on Social-

ism.

The lectures at the church, which is located at 559 East Thirty-fifth street, will be specially for colored people. They will be delivered every Monday night until further notice.

The church was thrown open to the Socialists by the Rev. Clamens to introduce the movement to his congregation. One or two other institutions have an-One or two other institutions have an nounced their intentions of inviting the Socialists to deliver lectures.

WITH FUNDS OF MINERS' UNION

Farmersville, Ill., Sept. 7 .- Edward Kinner, treasurer of Local Union 2416, United Mine Workers of America, and a member of the Socialist Local of Farchurches to give their aid in an agita- a member of the Socialist Local of Far-tion against Sunday work in post of mersville, has mysteriously disappeared with \$829.94, which he is known to have had in his possession on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 1.

On Wednesday Kinner received check for \$732.10 from the financial secretary of the union. On Thursday morn ing he went to the bank and had the check cashed and disappeared. The to-

Kinner, who is a married man and left his wife, is about five feet ten inch-Any information concerning the whereabouts of this man will be giadly received by Wm. Quigley, General A.



proval by passing resolutions asking for egislative betterment of the conditions ander which they work. By resolution the clerks requested: UP ITS TICKET

Denver, Colo., Sept. 7 .- The Socialist of the party membership, has selected its state candidates. The fact that five of the twelve candidates are wo shows unmistakably where the Socialist party stands on the suffrage question. The candidates for the coming elec-tion are as follows: Congressman of state at large, William D. Haywood; governor, Henry W. Pinkham; lieutenant governor, W. W. Goodman; secretary of state, Mary L. Geffs; auditor of state, Mila Tupper Maynard; treasurer of state, J. W. Sawyer; attorney general, W. N. Richardson; judge of the Supreme Court. W. P. Collins; superintendent of public insauction, Lucius Twining; state railroad commissioner, R. Sengebush; regents of the state university, Mae Coleman and Estella Tar-



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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Edited by BEN. OLIN

ENGRAVERS IN BITTER FIGH

Decree Declaring Strikes Illegal Is the Object of Finish Battle

Boston, Mass, Sept. 7 .- The effort to crush the Photo Engravers' union which was started with a temporary in function granted by Judge Richardson, in the Superior Court, on July 29, is now being pushed to its conclusion. The argument for the permanent injunction against the photo engravers commenced Friday, and undoubtedly will continue for several days before a final decision

The strike against which the injunc tion was issued was started on July 26, and resulted in the complete tie-up of fifteen photo engraving shops in Bos-ton. Realizing that the demands of the union were fully justified, seven employers signed an agreement with the union, and as a result of this partial victory 110 men returned to work under union conditions.

Bosses Befuse Demands

The remaining members of the Em-ployers' association, however, refused to grant the demands of the men, namely grant the demands of the line, hausey.
That forty-eight hours should constidute a week's work; that a minimum
wage scale should be established; that
a system of apprentices should be used,
and that the blacklist should be abol-

terms of the injunction restrain from in any way intimidating or in-ducing their (that is, struck firms) workmen, whether members of the un-ton or not, to leave the employment of the plaintiffs for any reason shown in

The strike of the photo engravers was provoked by the fact that the em-ployers refused to recognize the union of their workmen, and left letter from only labor temple in Cincinnati owned chief demands of the men was that the firm of Folsom & Sunergen should employ none but union men, and against this demand Judge Richardson fulminsted as follows:

Jurist's Declaration

"It was admitted in the argument that it was the desire and hope of the labor unions to have all workmen become members of such unions. If that could be accomplished and the rules of the union or those now in force over their members continue, it is plain that such unions could then control the labor market, both in respect to employers and employes, and have a complete monopoly or corner in the labor market inconsistent with the public policy and the rights of the public to have as the court has stated, a reasonably free market.

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"camsters, 725, 10 S. Clark.

camsters, 725, 136 Archer av.

framsters, 772, 118 5th av.

Women's T. U. Label League, Handel Hall.

UNION BUILDS IN CINCINNATI

Carpenters Own and Equip Their Building; Three Thousand Interested

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 7.-A labor of love, a temple to be dedicated to the cause of labor, is being completed in cause of labor, is being completed in Cincinnati. It is a four-story double brick building, situated at 1228 and 1230 STRAUBE RAPS Walnut street, that is to be the general headquarters of the Hamilton County District Council of Carpenters.

About 2,700 carpenters belong to the sixteen unions affiliated with the disonly labor temple in Cincinnati owned exclusively by a union labor organizas tion.

The building was recently purchased for about \$12,000, and about \$5,000 has been put into it in the form of improve-

market.

"For a labor market full of such workmen bound by such rules of the new yearture, which any sense a free market. It would be a condition not only obnoxious to the new venture and the facts of the new venture were learned. For many parties who are interested in the basic principles of freedom in such matters in this country."

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This, of course, means that the acts of any member reflect the attitude of the association, as etalted by one of their own members, is to make common cause in labor disputes.

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cand the union restrained from paring its members strike benefits, the Boston men out on strike are not going to force from the courts for the work as scabs," declared Jas.

H. Gibson, president of Local Union No. 1, of the Photo Engravers' Union, to a reporter for the work (all. "This jujunction is not going to force the work of the work with the argentering, and this was done by members of the union. That it is very time to work as scabs," the men back to work," he continued.

"Mo matter what the capitalist law interpreters say, the men will not return to work as scabs. The men are determined to stand together, come what may. If an injunction is granted, realized had not prompt to the control of the

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND SALEN SHOE **WORKERS WIN**

New Trade Organization Is Victorious in First Struggle

Salem, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Fourteen hun dred men returned to work here yesterday after a general strike called in the hoe factories nearly four weeks ago. The strike was called by the United Shoe Workers of America for the purpose of abolishing the blacklist system and after the firm of Straw & Dun ham had locked out the men belonging to the organization. A conspiracy was proven to exist among the manufactur-ers to discharge all the union help in

their employ.

After the strike had been called several of the smaller firms involved immediately signed an agreement with the union without any trouble, but six of the larger firms decided that they wanted to fight; however, the solidarity ex-pressed among the members of the union proved too much for them, and after a month's contest the manufacturers have settled with the United Shoe Workers of America, granting union recognition and a closed shop.

The firms last to settle are: E. S. Woodbury, Joseph T. Honkins, I. Woodbury, Joseph T. Hopkins, J. Broewn & Sons, the P. A. Field company and the L. G. Straw-Dunham com-

(Continued from page 1)

possible from malignant conspiracy and

So long as the fight is on both parties nust fight fair. Both the boycott and the blacklist are

unfair and intolerable.

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If you ever felt as though you would like to give a "College Yell" prepare to do it now.

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lung power and let 'er rip. Make a hole in the roof if you

Last week in this column you were asked to make a new record in the mail Tuesday. We asked you to break the record which had held that title for nearly a year. AND YOU DID IT!

Yes, the "old thing" was blown to pieces! Smashed to smithereens! Demolished completely! Nothing left but the fragments of a few r-e-mains!

Of course, this was a sign of "good weather" in the

The circulation manager, though sweating in the rush, seemed just as cheerful as if he was getting ready to go fish-All in the office wore a smile (and still do) that you

couldn't knock off with a baseball bat. The mailman chimed in with a cheerful look when he lugged it in.

Why, man alive, even the weather man joined in the chorus, and shut off the rain and let the sun take a peep at what was doing. Some of our friends tell us that we shouldn't be blow-

ing our own horn so much too soon! Perhaps they are right, but we do it because we feel sure that you will keep up this splendid showing.

Will you? Let's pull together.

A friend who does not mention his name, you in your propagands. See that the school the believes in doing it now, sends in a woodoliar donation.

Eight, all it a bunch, from Chas. H. Kerr Below is a letter from a new resocialism.

Socialism. Below is a letter from a new cruit in Illinois:

"Below find one dollar, for which please send me your paper as long as this pars send me your paper as long as the parsent party but wish to become better informed as to the principles and teachings of Socialism, and believe this is the correct way.

cialism, and believe this is the correct way."

Comrade John Branstetter, Ohio, lunges in with a two-dollar bill for sub cards.

One renewal and three new ones are picked up by Alice R Loomis South Dakota. She also takes a three months sub card.

Another two-dollar batch of sub cards sneak out. They go to Comrade J. C. Knapp, South Dakota.

Another bunch of four inesists on being put or the list. It is sent in by J. C. Hilliard, Oregon. It sounds like the west.

"I inclose five dollars for the Socialist, and wish that I could inclose much more. I consider an honest and unsubsidized pressone of the greatest needs of society at the present time, and to such a press I certain time, and to such a press I certain towe a debt the inclosed as a part of what I owe."—Henry J. O'Neili, Fennsylvania.

The Appeal to Renson comes in with two

The Appeal to Reason comes in with two for a year each. A deliar denation makes its vray in from Comrade J. F. Brennan, Chicago.

Now that so many young people are go-ng back to school, use the schools to help

printing 66. Locally, No. 1 foundry northern, \$160 of the No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern and 15.75 918.17.

might be a good plan to have a "De- 1852 Culion av. I story brick flats, coux" day throughout the district.— John W. Rele.

District (Ferino) Ledger.— 2021 iGrard st. 3 story brick flats, Kurakowski.— 2021 iGrard st. 3 story brick flats, District (Ferino) Ledger.

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Socialism and Good Sense

This is the title of an editorial in the Northwestern Christian Advocate recently.

The editor goes on to show that the Socialist mayor in Milwaukee is a man of good sense. That this good sense has made his administration very satisfactory. That there is nothing "distinctively Socialistic" about it. That the mayor has placed emphasis upon obedience to law. That he has divorced business from politics, and many other admirable features.

The editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate is right about all he says in regard to the efficiency and common sense of the present Milwaukee administration.

But why should he be so careful to give the impression that the Milwaukee mayor is not "Socialistic"?

Then the editor continues to say: "Another avowed principle of

Mr. Seidel is that everything undertaken in behalf of the city is to be carried forward with a view to economy and efficiency. There certainly is no Socialism in that."

Mistaken again, brother Editor.

If there is anything about Socialismethat hits right home it is its claim to economy and efficiency.

Again: "Another principle credited to Mr. Seidel is that Mil-

waukee is to become not only a safe but a desirable place in which to rear children." Exactly. That is red-hot, revolutionary Socialism.

It is so strange for the editor of the Northwestern Christian

Advocate to find such a mayor that he is compelled to commend him.

The only trouble with Mayor Seidel is that he is a Socialist.

The only trouble with the Milwaukee administration is that it

is based on clean cut, Marxian, revolutionary Socialism. Isn't that awful?

You might as well give up. Seidel didanot get his good sense from the republican or democratic principles but from Socialism.

Socialism is O. K. Just get rid of your prejudice and you will be able to enjoy the good things that the Socialists are bringing

Try another editorial, brother. Use as good sense as Seidel and you will find no difficulty with Socialism.

The Wounded Railroad

The Illinois Central has been miserably ill-treated by some repair companies. These repair shops have filched the I. C. out of several million dollars, if reports are true.

TOO BAD.

Stealing and grafting and extortion are wrong always and everywhere. No dispute about that.

No one will shield these repair companies that have grafted and mulcted the big railroad.

But where did the railroad get all the money that the repair shops laid hold on?

Isn't it a little peculiar that the "honest" earnings of the I. C. were so big that when the repair crowd took a few million dollars extra it was not noticed in the pile until a runty clerk happened to discover the ugly hand of the grafter.

The public is warned by the juries, the judges, the pulpit and the press. It is awful for this repair company to steal.

But no one has taken up the case of the People vs. the I. C. No

one has gone into hysterics about the frightful freight and passenger rates imposed on the farmer, the blacksmith, the ditchdigger, the miner, the shoemaker, the steelworker, the toiler in the entire world

No one has taken up the case of John Smith, whom the I. C. has robbed every year. No one has sued the I. C. for its graft upon Mike. Mike has laid the track and kept the road in repair for fifty

years and has earned ten dollars a day. But the I. C. has not paid him yet and refuses to now.

When Mike talks of a decent pay for his work the I. C. tells him to go home—no, go to the rented shack, or some other place like it.

Pat has been at the switch for over forty years and has earned ten dollars a day, but the I. C. has kept eight and refuses to pay Pat

Nobody—yes, the Socialists—that's right—the Socialists have taken up the case and we are going to bring it to the highest court.

We are going to see to it, brother Smith, that you get yours.

And Mike and Pat—just come on—we got a sure cinch for you. We are going to get you justice.

Socialism is the one constructive force to take any part in the system of production with ever recurring periods of unemployment. Great wealth is produced by the work-ing people who receive a very small part of that wealth in wages. When his job, and every worker will receive the workers revolt against long hours the full product of his labor. We want and "slave." and learn to be neighbors and friends.

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Every Socialist must feel how good of the movement for which I have spent all my spare time and energy."

It will be remembered that last year selected over selected ov

In fact, Browne has ceased to be the central figure.

The attorneys on each side have quit bothering about that little incident called bribery and jackpot deal.

What is that among friends?
The people must be hoodwinked at any cost, even the humiliation that an attorney may suffer in being called short and ugly names. So the trial has shifted. Forrest and Erbstein are pouring their sarcasm into Wayman and Wayman is thumping Forrest and Erbstein with dull oratory.

Apparently there is a fight between the attorneys, but you could not tell that it caused deep wounds if you saw the chuckling and good-natured fun the boys engage in after they leave the stage.

This butlesque costs the people a round sum of money. You pay for the tickets and never get to the show. You only read about it in the papers. in the papers.

You ordered your play and your actors on that fated election

day, you remember.
Oh, well, take your medicine. You are the stage manager. If you want a change of show, show your sense at the ballot box.

It Might Have Happened BY H. B. FISH

Our secretary has mysteriously disappeared. His folks are looking for him, as are also the police. Upon investigation we find that our rent for the hall has not been paid for the last three months and a number of other bills which were supposed to have been paid have not been settled. It looks very much as if he has used our money to get away with. His folks say he left them none, hesides taking

This is very serious, but it would be a whole lot more serious if it was true. The only reason it isn't true is because our secretary isn't that kind of a comrade. But the chances and temptations have all the time been before him-all due to the fact that YOU have not been attending the meetings and participating in the work that is to be done in the branch. When so few attend the meetings and pay so little attention to what is done there, most anything can happen—

without them knowing about it.

Such a thing as ficticiously reported in the first paragraph can happen and may, unless you give the movement to which you have cast your lot and life more of your time and attention. It is only through the united and persistent efforts of all of us that success can

Now, what do you intend to do-drop out-let us be defeated because of your indifference-or will you come and help us to make a success of the movement in this ward. The chance is here—the time is now. COME.

Class Rule in America

BY OSCAR LEONARD

helped the Goffs. Now you are reaping what you have

Have you taken notice of Justice Goff's decision con-cerning what is called the closed shop, Mr. Workingman, and particularly you, Mr. Union Man? Justice Goff of New York simply says that workingmen trying to enforce the closed shop rules are compiring. Of course, they are computing. Every effort of labor to organize and to obtain better conditions is compiracy in the eyes of capital and its hangers on. It is compiracy, indeed, on the part of laboring men to work together for their betterment and to keep the wolf from taking not only the skin, but the firsh way down to the bone.

the bone.

Standard Oil is not conspiracy. To ruin competitors because they do not fall in line, is not conspiracy. To organize in order to rob the people is not conspiracy. It

organize is order to rob the people is not conspiracy. It is business.

Why is it not conspiracy?

Because there is class rule in America. Because those who have the say as to what does or does not constitute conspiracy listen to the master's voice. Capital is the master. So, of course, capital can not err.

What are you going to do about it, Mr. Union Man?

Are you going to stand by with folded hands? Are you going to allow this slap at your freedom to organize pass? Are you not tired yet of turning the other cheek?

It is time that you bethink yourselves, organized workers. You used to feel that strong economic organization would settle everything for you. In your unions, you felt, was your safety. For a time perhaps this was so. That time is past.

I take it that you who labor do not organize in order to meet that you may play cards. Nor do you pay dues to maintain a headquarters to play billiards or be served with liquors. Your organization means to you semething much more. Your union is not in the nature of a club. You (xpect to accomplish something through it.

The thing your union is to do for you is: BETTER YOUR CONDITIONS.

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How? First of all by obtaining recognition for your union. In this is included the rule that non-union men cannot work with you in your union shop. You do this in order to maintain a certain standard of wages and labor conditions. This is now called the "closed shop." It closes out the man who does not want to join the ranks of his fellows. It keeps out the fellow who would rather harm than benefit his fellow workers.

Now comes Justice Goff and informs you that you are engaged in conspiracy. His decision will be upheld by other judges. All the money you can spend to fight his decision will be merely thrown away. He has the backing of his class. His class has entrenched itself by your aid. At the last election, at the elections before last, you have

Do not blame Goff. Blame yourself. He is where he is by your aid. Without your aid he could not be where he is nor what he is.

You have helped him get there by neglecting your own interests. Do you expect him to take care of your interests? Not as long as you are what you are, will he do it.

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I do not say Goff is dishonest. He has decided as he did because of his habits of thinking. He belongs to a certain class. He has the mentality of his class. He cannot see things your way. If you want a judge who shall see things your way choose one of your own class.

But that would again be class rule, some one objects. Of course, it would be class rule, some one objects. Of course, it would be class rule. You can have no other kind as long as there are classes. Where there are classes there is bound to be a struggle between them.

And we have classes today. Of that we are certain. All we have to do is look about us.

Need I tell you to which class you belong, Mr. Workingman?

ingman?

And if you know to which class you belong, why do you insist on setting up Goffs to rule over you?

Partly because you believe that they will do the right thing? Well, they do the right thing. But THEIR right thing is NOT YOUR right thing. Bemember that. Remember it on the day when you go to the ballot box to throw in your vote. Just whisper to yourself the word "Goff" before you decide for whom to vote at the next elections.

Goff' before you decide for whom to vote at the next elections.

The word 'Goff' will remind you of your struggles. It will make it clear to you that Goff means imprisonment for the leaders in your fight, for those who are trying to get a bigger slice of bread for your children, a bit of fresh air for your wife, another hour of rest for your weary bones. 'This word will tell you that your union is no longer safe, that it can be put out of commission, that the entire machinery of law can be set up against it.

You will then notice on the ballot a ticket put forth by a party which has not yet had its chance because you have not willed it. You will notice a ticket put forth by the Socialist Party. Read the names of the candidates. You will find no trust magnates among them. You may find other names of workers and of lovers of their kind. Surely the Goffs are not among them. Surely such men, if chesen, would stand by and for your interests. Their interests are your interests. Your interests are their interests. Give them a chance to show you what they can do.

Remember Goff before you vote. I am sure you will then you for your natty, the Socialist Party.

Remember Goff before you vote. I am sure you will then vote for your party—the Socialist Party.

Our Industrial Prison System

There is one notorious institution Philadelphia beasts of-Moyamensing prison-which is always overcrowded with petty offenders paying the penalty meted out to the jobless, hungry, social outcasts.

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Built of solind granite, in the form of a rhomboid, its gray, gloomy walls extending over an area of four squares, make a dull, melancholy impression on the passer-by. You pull the iron knob hanging over the massive gatea. The sepulchral sound of a shrill, sharp, dingling bell gives you a shudder. Iron bars begin to clatter. Suddenly the heavy, rusty gates open up wide enough to enable the grim keeper to crawl into the aperture.

Unless the visitor be known to the guard he devours the caller with eyes that remind one of a beast of prey.

Not long ago the writer had occasion to interview a prisoner who was serving a three months' sentence for a trifling offense. He was incarcerated in a cell not overfive feet in width by seven feet in length, and this hole he had to share with another inmate, who was awaiting trial for murder.

It was a strange sight to see the beardless, innocent-

It was a strange sight to see the beardless, innocent-looking youth, sitting side by side with a grim, fierce-looking felon.
"How is life out here?" I asked the prisoner, when he came out of his cell into the corridor.

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"The weary, hungry, despised by God and man homeless wanderer, feels much better in here than on the street, especially in winter, but to the active, industrious, thinking human being this imprisonment is torturous beyond description. The first day or two I passed quietly, but thereafter every minute became an hour. No work, no exercise, no reading, thus useless, wasteful, monotonous existence causes me untoid agony. This is a habitation of the living dead. The body, because of enforced idleness and lack of locomotion, becomes stiff and numb, the mind paralysed, and the spirit sunken. Thousands of useful lives are thus wrecked in this medieval jail. Torn away from their families and loved ones, for offenses which society forces them to commit, and for which the rich

may pay a money fine, while the poor unfortunates un-dergo imprisonment, the victims of industrial anarchy pay a heavy penalty for the sits of society." Our insane system first exploits the worker to the limit of his physical endurance. When it has sapped all of his

energy, and has no longer any use for him, it fings the outcast into the gutter, from which the path to crime is straight downward. Then, after completing his undoing, it throws him into the dungeon to repent for the misdeeds

or our cruel masters.

And truly this Moyamensing is the apotheosis of capitalism—it is the crowning work of present-day industrial

rist, there is the ruthless competition in the labor market which gives rise to a standing army of unemployed, which is being steadily augmented by those thrown out of work by their deadly foe, the perfected machine; then comes the legitimate offspring of unemployment—poverty—the parent of both the tramp and the criminal.

Instead of extending a helping hand to the needs.

Instead of extending a helping hand to the needy wn-and-outer, and thus restore him to manhood and od citizenship, merciless society buries him in a dismal good citizenship, merciless society buries him in a usual dungeon, wasting his strength, starving his intellect and crushing his spirit, and then, if he remain alive, sends him forth into this cruel world a physical and moral wreck, useless to his family and a nuisance to himself. And this horrible state of affairs will continue so long

And this horrible state of affairs will continue so long as the toilers keep on upholding the infernal social order of today; that, first, disposesses the workers of the fruits of their toil, and then, being denied an opportunity of earning an henest living, when hunger drives them to transgress the law, which the first prison cells, there to bemoan their hapless lot.

Vote in industrial democracy, Socialism, and the hideous jails, insane saylums, houses of correction that do not correct, reformatories that deform, will no longer blot the surface of God's fair earth, for it is the private ownership of socially necessary property, and the robbery of labor, that hold the producers chained to the block of industrial slavery.

THE BIG VISION

BY CARRIE W. ALLEN

"Where there is no vision, the people the ugly symptoms, and has the remperish." Never were truer words penned. The people are perishing because they have no vision.

The country is teeming with social field, which is the basis of life, lies unrest. Strikes and lockouts confront us on every hand. We have a chaotic system of production with ever recurring periods of unemployment.

Great wealth is produced by the work.

den class, are the workers, producing on the control of the contro

Masses of human beings live in cellars and dark places. Children are delars and dark places. Children are delars and the right to play must be muzled. The class struggle Thousands of little ones are sent each day to toil in factories, mines and mills. Delicate young girls are sent out into delicate young girls are sent out into dangerous places to look for work.

unemployable by our innumer of trial system.

On every hand we find apologists for the system, seeking to explain these ugly conditions. "The working men respend their money for drink instead of providing for their families. The women are thriftless and extravagant." they say. The apologists see only effects, have no vision.

Inadequate.

That is why the Socialist cannot be side tracked into reform movements. That is why neither praise nor censure can divert his from his work. With eyes full of the rig vision, he goes steadily on.

He contemplates the socidid wretched-news no vision.

say. The apologists see only effects, have no vision.

The preachers with their comfortable salaries urge the people to be sober and industrious, and to be contented with their lot. They tell them that if they will be good, faithful and dumb servants to their mesters down here, they will be given a harp, a crown, and a will be given a harp, a crown, and a will be given a harp, a crown, and a salar of white wines over there.

They are blind badiers of the bilind because they live no vision.

The reformers, full of zeal, work overtime devising one plan and another to better conditions which most people are frank enough to admit diagrace our civilliestion.

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trank shough to admit disgrace our civilization.

These good poople seem utterly blind to the fact thits the poverty, child labor and misery are merely symptoms. They have no vision, and seem not to anow that the disease from which society suffers has its rosts deep down in our industrial system.

Into the midst of the seething social unrest the Socialist movement projects itself, the one movement of the century which deals with causes rather than effects; the one movement which explains will you? It's all I've got."

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WISCONSIN NOTES BY E. H. THOMAS

Mayor Seldel has taken a fine and dignified stand in regard to the big ovation which will be given Col. Roosevelt next-

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dangerous places to look for work, at
an age when they should be under the
protection of a sheltering home.

Othey girls just as precious are
thrown by necessity upon the streets.

Our insane asylums, prisons, hospitals
and brothers are full and overflowing.

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the streets of every city hungry and
shelteriess. Many of them are rendered
unemployable by our inhuman industrial system.

On every hand we find apologists for
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ugly conditions. "The working men. Fellow Workers
BY FLOXD H. RICHARDSON.

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By Bobert Hunter

It is perhaps well known to most Americans that the railway system of Reigium is owned and worked by the state.

It is a well conducted, admirably administered system of transportation, and in many ways a model of what a railway system should be.

One sees frequently in our newspapers advertisements of the state railways of Belgium for the purpose of inducing American tourists to travel in comfort and safety through that country.

Fares on the Belgian railways are remarkably low and for those who buy yearly tickets the price of travel is aim at nothing.

For instance, one can travel thirty-one miles a day back and forth, six days a week, for about forty cents.

Now, this remarkably cheap system of transportation has had its effect on the condition of the Belgian working class.

About one hundred thousand working men travel daily on these state railways, between, their tiny fields and houses and their city work-shogs.

Early in the morning one sees long trains starting from the rural districts in all parts of Belgium to carry the workers into the large towns to work. And from duak well into the night one sees train after train returning from town to deposit the workmen again near their country homes.

There are cases where workingmen go morning and evening as much as thirty miles to work.

The cost is so slight that it means little or nothing for a workman to live at one end of Belgium and to work from day to day at the other en, of Belgium. Now, curiously enough, these state-owned railways are of enormous advantage to the capitalists of Belgium.

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Cheap transportation enables workmen to move easily from one place to another, and it, therefore, vastly increases the area from which the supply of workers can be drawn.

It not only enables the workers at the extreme ends of a town to compete with each other, it brings into the field of competition all the workers in the outlying districts and even from all the neighboring towns twenty to thirty miles distant.

miles distant.

The wages of the working class in Belgium are very low and perhaps the chirf reason for these low wages is the fact that the workers owning their own little homes are brought into competition with the town workmen.

In the country districts the wife and children raise vegetables, chickens and eggs. And when there is a cow and no rent, or very little rent, the man of the

eggs. And when there is a cow and no rent, or very little rent, the man of the family can accept extremely low wages.

And what is the result? Almost every factory in Belgium has an available labor supply that includes practically the entire working class of Belgium.

Nearly every worker in that country can reach any factory in that country and return to his home the same night, and he can do it at practically no cost.

And the result is enormously beneficial to capital. Labor can be quickly distributed to the points where it is most needed.

The entire reserve army of labor, the unemployed, can be drawn at a day's notice to any point where capital needs its services.

The benefits to capital of cheap transportation are enormous, the benefits to labor are questionable.

Certainly there is an advantage in being able to live in the country, but

to the country, but it means a long day.

To own one's own house and fields gives some security against unemployment. Besides, the wife and children have field work instead of factory work. But the town workers must suffer. Their wages are lowered by the competition of the rural workers and their wives and children must toil to eke out

And there is another disadvantage and that is the great difficulty there is in organizing workers who live so widely apart and must rush for trains as soon as the day's work is done.

And the fact is that the state-owned railways of Belgium with their cheap-transit explain in part at least why the wages in Belgium are the lowest in-Europe and the trade unions are the weakest.

MacVeagh's Interpretation BY G. H. R.

Secretary MacVeagh of the United States Treasury has just ruled that a bank may indorse the personal note of a "reputable" individual or corporation and pass its equivalent into circulation as "elastic currency" in time of panic. in time of panic.

The Vreeland bill provides that commercial paper upon which emergency currency may be issued shall include only notes rep-resenting actual commercial transactions which shall bear the names of at least two responsible persons and have not more than four months to run.

Secretary MacVeagh has decided that the indorsement of the holding bank upon such notes will constitute the second indorse-

ment which the law calls for. Mr. MacVeagh also holds that notes issued by reputable persons for the carrying on of bona-fide business and which are dis-counted at banks, represent actual commercial transactions and are

distinct from what is known as "accommodation paper."

Now the Vreeland bill was about as broad-minded as Congress would stand for. Those who framed the bill may have had this very construction in mind and understood that MacVeagh would make just such a ruling, but to those who passed the bill it meant just what it said and there evidently was not thought to be any need of a professional interpretation of its plain, unmistakable English.

But what won't modern business do to get around the law? MacVeagh is a banker. The banks wanted this construction placed upon the law. The banks had put MacVeagh where he is. So MacVeagh makes his ruling in accordance with the wishes of the banks.

But what is the objection to this interpretation?

During periods of prosperity banks loan more money than they are supposed to on personal notes. If the party or corporation is "reputable" the money is loaned without security other than collateral stock.

Money goes into enterprises that don't pay. People over-borrow their legitimate credit and can't pay. The banks are losers. Their cash on hand runs short. They can't meet the demands made on them. A panic ensues.

Then the banks need an elastic currency. That is, they need money. It doesn't make any difference whose money or what kind of money, just so it's "legitimate."

Here's where the Vreeland bill comes to the rescue. These personal notes of "reputable" persons or corporations may be indorsed by the holding bank and United States currency issued to In other words, it opens the way for banks to issue currency

without more than the worth of the paper on which the notes are drawn to and the promise of the bank to guarantee its redemption.

There is nothing deposited except the empty promises of the bank, whose credit is strained and an individual whose credit may be naught.

It virtually permits a Fank to issue currency in time of panic on its own promise to pay.

But what if the bank "busts"?

Then the small depositors, mostly workers, pay. The game is smooth. The owners always win and the workers always lose.

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