# BREVERY WORKERS OFFINED MEET SUNDAY

Delegates Reach Chicago; Liability Agreements With Bosses Will Be Considered; Politics to Come Up

Brewery workers from all over the United States and Canada are here United States and Canada are here to attend the eighteenth annual convention of the International Union of the United Brewery Workers of America, which opened Sunday at North Side Turner hall, Clark street, just north of Chicago avenue.

### Delegates Arrive

Many of the delegates will stay at the Alexandria hotel, at the corner of Ohio and Rush streets. The national secretaries also are stopping at that

arrived Saturday at the Lake Shore Station on a special car.

Reports from the international secre taries dealing with the activities of the organization are expected to command the time of the delegates during most of the convention, owing to the great activities of the organizers in the field of the brewery and allied industries during the last year.

The brewery workers have always shown themselves to be the most pro-

gressive among the ranks of organized labor in this country, on both the industrial and political field. For this reason their convention is devoid of the dull routine discussion.

Undoubtedly one of the most important questions to come before the convention will be a report of the international officers dealing with a proposition of the United States Brevers' Association in regard to the regulation of employers' liability within the brewing industry.

national officers dealing with a proposition of the United States Brevers' Association in regard to the regulation of employers' liability within the brewing industry.

Has Industrial Form

The organization has, since its inception, always stood for the industrial form of organization, and many a hard fight has been fought by the members for the principles of closer affiliation. In the last few years their example has been the cause of discussion and consideration in nearly every large convention of labor in the United States. The principles took it up in their convention recently, and the building trades, railworking ont plans on the same lines.

The question of the Socialist party, the present party of the working class, is a phase that may be considered by the delegates.

The alliance in Chicago, of all the men and women employed in the brew eries, including the keg and bottle beer drivers and chauffeurs, in one organization has been the signal of rejoicing of those who have fought for the industrial principles for years.

Their far-sightedness, years ago,

Morrison Confident.

strong has been the signal of rejoicing of these who have fought for the industrial principles for years.

Their fareightedness, years ago, when they saw the unfailing signs of the concentration of capital and the organizing of the employers with an annufacturers' organization, in the concentration of capital and the organization of the principles of the results of the concentration of capital and the organization of the principles of the concentration of capital and the organization of the results of the resul

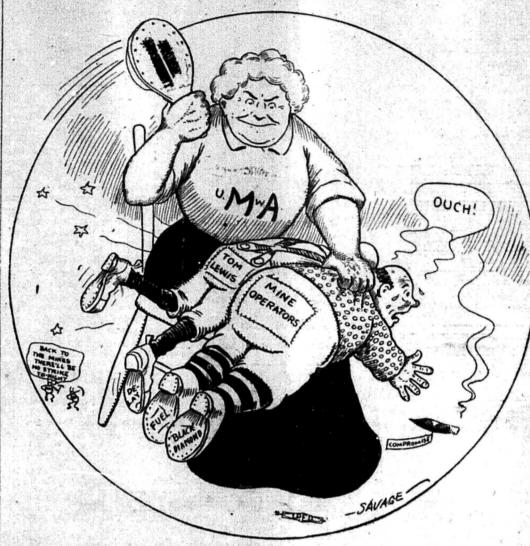
# CHARGED IN IRWIN FIELD

## The New York and eastern delegates Morrison and Feehan Are Cheered in Tour of Camps

Irwin, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Conditions more terrible than those exposed during the memorable Schoenville struggle last fall are expected to be uncovered by an investigation in the Irwin coal field which commences today.

The few mines in operation will be visited by the authorities accompanied by a well-known Pittsburg foreign consul, in order to obtain facts to back up the charges regarding the state of peonades where the imported miners are

## BIFF!



# MINERS WORK AFTER VICTORY

Diggers of Coal Begin Toil; Bosses Will Boost **Prices** 

## PEORIA AGREEMENT

Pull, official text of the Peoria agreement, on which the Illinois miners have signed up till March 31, 1912, will be found on pages 4 and 5 of this edition.

Washington, Sept. 10.—A curriculum for practical education of boys and girls in commercial, agricultural and manual training, schools is a feature of Argentina's school system.

The success attending Argentina's new programme of agricultural education is commented on by Consul General Bartleman of Buenos Ayres in a special report to the department of commerce and labor.

The consul asserts that the desire of children throghout the country to study some trade for life work in 30 great that existing schools are not sufficient to meet the demand.

The late educational census, the consul declares, shows that illiteracy among children of school size has decreased 12 per cent in the last fourteen years.

Washington, Sept. 10.—A curriculum for from the evicted the evicted cago and its sympathizers, developed when it was discovered that C. E. Bray, who signed the contract for the man-agers' association has not sent a single ment was requested time after time to prevent the half-starved miners from getting water.

'I have met with many instances of commerce and labor.

The consul asserts that the desire of such an inhuman plece of work in all my days, 'Mr. Morrison declare with the patronage of organized labor of Chil-cago and its sympathizers, developed when it was discovered that C. E. Bray, who signed the contract for the man-agers' association has not sent a single ment was requested time after time to applicant to the offices of the union prevent the half-starved miners from getting water.

On August 30, upon the request of the concess of work in all my days, 'Mr. Morrison declare with the patronage of organized labor of Chil-cago and its sympathizers, developed when it was discovered that C. E. Bray, who signed the contract for the man-agers' association is association as association is applicant to the offices of the Chicago of the union prevent the patronage of organized labor of Children time after time to applicant to the offices of the Chicago of the union of the corporation cruelity, but I never heard agree

week. When we last saw Mr. C. E. Bray. "When we last saw Mr. C. E. Bray." it fels.

Leaving Irwin, Mr. Morrison, President John Nemo, of the Actors of the President John Nemo, of the Actors of the President John Nemo, of the Actors of District No. 5, went to Medical, where they attended the funeral of the two Baughman brothers, killed lean, where they attended the funeral of the two Baughman brothers, killed by lightning at Anors hast Monday.

Both young men were members of the construct which we thought he someward the man at the various of the man, as organization and fully a thousand strikers, headed by a band, marthed from Irwin to Madison—eis miss—to attend the services.

As was the case vesterday specches where delivered by Mr. Morrison and soften at the various camps. Enthusias others at the various camps. Enthusias of the man greeted the visitors all along the line.

The leaders also visited Export. Halmony, Rillton and Blackborn.

The meeting here on the main street. Halmony, Rillton and Blackborn.

The meeting here on the main street was indowned the fail of the progress of the was undoubtedly one of the most enthus as the various heart of the contract in the progress of the proper of Governor Harmon, who could not be here himself, will say augurated. For two hours Mr. Morrison and the propers of the propers o

## VOTE SEPTEMBER 15

The primary election for all parties will be held on Sept. 15, at the regular polling places, the polls opening at 5 o'clock a. m., and remaining open till 5 p. m. All have the legal right to be absent from employment for two hours to vote.

There is no contest at the primaries of the Socialist party, therefore, it is not necessary to observe rules applying to parties which have contests. Each party has a separate ballot and the voter must ask for the ballot of his party.

Each party will have a different-colored ballot.

The voter must state his party are

Each party will have a different-colored ballot.

The votes must state his party affiliation to the primary judges before he can vote. He cannot vote unless he declares what party he is a member of. On stating his party affiliation he will receive a primary ballot with all the candidates of that party on it, and he will vote that ballot, marking his choice of the candidates of his own party. In declaring his party affiliation the voter may select any party he chooses, but he cannot vote at the primary of any other party for two years.

There will be no circle on the official ballot. It is to be marked by the voters in the booth at the polling place by placing a cross (X) in the square in front of the name of each candidate for nomination preferred by the voter for each office to be filled.

The selection of a precinct com-

The selection of a precinct committeeman is extremely important. All should inform themselves as to the name of the man whose name is to be written on the ballot at the place reserved for the precinct committeeman's name.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for th Chicago and vicinity-Generally

tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer; light to moderate variable winds. Illinois-Generally fair tonight and bunday; warmer Sunday and in north-

Indiana-Fair tonight and probably Sunday: warmer tonight.
Missouri—Fair tonight; Sunday fair

and warmer.

Lower Michigan—Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Uper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness with probably showers late tonight or

UNION CHAUFFEUR SLUGGED

Chauffeurs' union, was assaulted and slugged near the corner of Jackson boulevard and La Salle street, by two strike breakers, sworn in as deputy sheriffs and employed by the Walden Shark connerve.

sheriffs and employed by the Walden Shaw company.

As Reilly rounded the corner, he was set upon by the two men who proceeded to make short work of him, but Reilly succeeding in reversing the tables.

A policeman appeared upon the scene and took all three to the Harrison street station, where bend was given for Reilly's appearance.

At the preliminary hearing this morning Reilly pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and asked for a jury trial, which was set for Sept. 23.

The two men, when searched, were

# BROWNE FREED; WAYMAN FAILS

## One More Case Added to List of Prosecutor's 'Near Victories'

The acquittal of Lee O'Neil Browne A. White \$1,000 to vote for William A. Lorimer for United States senator, is regarded as another Wayman failure. The Wayman fallures of importance

## Wayman Failures

Failure to try Vernon Booth, after in-Fallure to try remaining 13 indict-cents against "Skinny" Madden after

Failure to indict the Cummings Foundry grafters on clear evidence. The evidence led to Mayor Busse.

ers speedlly.

Fullure to assign strong attorney to prosecute shale rock grafters; case taks a courty for such an issue. When ten national banks agree that ruch an emerg. In by the pike and grappling hooks Pattere to

Failure to convict in coal graft cases growing out of Chicago Fire Appliance company scandal.

Failure to try anyone, so far, on elleged Browne jury tampering.

And there are others.

Browne will soon face a trial in Sangamon county, Springfield, Illinois, on charges of bribing.

## VIOLIN MAKER AND WIFE, IN POVERTY, END LIVES

Muncie Ind., Sept. 10.—Jesse Carpenter, an old voilin maker, and his wife committed suicide by drinking laudanum, because, according to a note they left, their poverty was too painful to bear. Their young son found them in bed, just before they died. Carpenter was 55 years old and his wife 51. In their bedroom was found a

# MYSTERY SHROUDS MARQUETTE SINKING

# Different Stories Are Told of Disaster That Cost 32 Lives in Lake Michigan

# **ELASTIC MONEY** SCHEME READY

## National Banks Form Association and Will Help State Banks

Pursuant to the provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency law the National Currency Association of the city of Chicago was virtually formed by twelve of the national banks of Chicago and a committee of three appointed to look after the details of plans and negotiations with the treasury departtional Currency Association of the city

It is understood that George M. Rey-

The object of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill was to provide a more "elastic currency" which would readily expand in time of emergency and retract as soon as economic conditions would warrant.

Our national bank currency, which can only be issued upon the deposit of

Washington does not expand or contract as trade activity increases or dimin-lities. It was to futually this electricity and to forestall the necessity of a cen-tral bank that the Vreeland measure

tral bank that the Vreeland measure was passed.

There seems to be a unanimity of opinion among bankers that the present currency system of bank notes based on the popularity of government bonds is inadequate to the needs of trade and that the only remedy will be the substitution of some more elastic system that will automatically respond to the needs of harvests and the business world.

## Money Made Basy

Money Made Easy
Currency commissions similar to the
one formed in Chicago have been organized in New York, Philadelphia,
Boston, Washington and Atlanta.
It has been ruled by the United
States treasury department that notes
accepted as security by a bank and indorsed by the giving of the note and
the bank is proper security for emergency currency.

ency exists they can issue the currency

An anxious crowd awaited the arricontemplated in the Vreeland Aldrich
val of No. 17, carrying the surviving
and the dead, at the docks at Luding-

Fruitless endeavors as long ago as 1907 to inform the Illinois Central railroad of the huge losses it was sustaining in its bills for car repair work done in the plant of the Ostermann Manufacturing company were described before Judge Bruggemeyer during the graft hearing by Fred C. Peck, former bookkeaper at the Osterman plant

graft hearing by Fred C. Peck, former bookkeeper at the Osterman plant.

The witness, who was discharged from his position under orders of Henry C. Ostermann because he was "too wise," told of having visited C. W. Moore, auditor of disbursements of he Illinota Central: Conrad F. Krebs, controller of the road; and William Renshaw, superintendent of machinery, for the purpose of informing them of the grafting methods practiced at the plant. None of the officials paid any attention to him.

tery. Officials of the company maintain silence, and refuse even to venture any opinions on the matter. The cause of the tragedy promises to become one of the baffling mysteries of the Great Lakes. Survivors of the wrecked steam-ship are divided as to what brought on the disaster. Some assert that a sudden shifting of the balast caused the mammoth steel car ferry to turn turtle and others say that a mysterious explosion deep in the hold of the ferry sent the great boat to the bottom. It is known that the boat sprung a bad leak and that Captain Klitry was awakened and ordered all hands to the pumps. In splite of frantic efforts the terrible fact dawned on the captain and all on board that the ship was doomed and slowly sinking. With great difficulty nine railroad cars were dropped off the stern in a despairing attempt to delay the coming doom. The effort was futile. As of the baffling mysteries of the Great

of the Pere Marquette norror, which

cost thirty-four lives, is a deep mys-

"A short time before the boat sank Captain Kiltry came into the pilot It is understood that George M. Reynolds, president of the Continentul and Commercial National bank, will be made president of the association. The by-laws adopted by the New York Currency association will be used, as they have been approved by the treasury department and are suitable for the local organization.

Seek Elastic Currency

The object of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill was to provide a more "elastic curreney" which would readily expand in time of emergency and retract as soon as economic conditions with I was drawn down with it. swiftly toward the bottom with an awful roar. I was drawn down with it fully 100 feet and then shot up to the surface, and the suction took me down again. When I came to the surface again I grabbed some floating wreckage. I saw one fellow whose life preserver had got tangled about his feet as that had a long to the surface about he form all about were perishing wretches struggling in the water and crying, "Save me! Save me!"

Sank With Aid Near

The Pere Marquette sank within sight of the relief party on No. 17. The horrified onlokers on steamer No. 17 stood for a moment speechless and petrified. There among the surging waves of merciless old Lake Michigan waves haif a hundred of their fellow beings struggling for their lives. Agonizing cries for help rose above the roar of the sea. All was confusion, indescribable chaos. In a twinkling thirty-four lives were snuffed out and sixty strong men were precipitated into a death trap. Drawn by a tremendous suction a score of men could be seen speeding toward the vortex of the sinking steamer's revolving wheels, which sealed their doom.

Twelve of the rescued were in one of the sinky boats. The remainder were

printer of Alberman McKenns, of jury fixing.

Failure to convince Cook county judges of jury commissioners' alleged jury state charters, the so-called "state banks," to deposit securities with the national banks and receive emergency currency in return.

Failure to convict in coal graft cases growing out of Chicago Fire Appliance company scandal.

Failure to try anyone, so fer, on alleged Browne jury tampering.

And there are others.

And there are others.

Fruitiess endeavors as long ago as 1907 to inform the Illinois Central railroad of the huge losses it was sustain-road of the huge losses it was sustain-road of the huge losses it was sustain-road of the catastrophe. The officers of the police as the crowd forced its way upon the gangway and by the gobs of those who were unable to find road of the huge losses it was sustain-road of the huge losses it was sustain-road of the catastrophe. The officers of the police as the crowd forced its way upon the gangway and by the gobs of those who were unable to find road of the huge losses it was sustain-road of the huge losses it was sustain-road of the catastrophe. The officers of the police as the crowd forced its way upon the gangway and by the gobs of those who were unable to find the friends among the living.

A searching investigation has been ordered by United States officials for the cause of the catastrophe. The officers of the police as the crowd forced its way upon the gangway and by the gobs of those who were unable to find the friends among the friends are the police as the crowd forced its way upon the gangway and by the gobs of those who were unable to find the friends among the friends among the friends are the police as the crowd forced its way upon the gangway and by the gobs of those who were unable to find the friends among the friends are the police as the crowd forced its way upon the gangway and by the gangway and by the gangway and by the gangway and the police as the crowd forced its way upon the gangway and by the gangway and the police as th

ter.

The disaster, according to the best information, was caused by the rough weather on the lake, which broke eight-cen loaded freight cars loose and sent them crashing back and forth on the decks till the steamer became unseasorthy and went down in spite of the heroic efforts of officers and crew.

The fact that the ship was examined by two government inspectors and found fully seaworthy several days ago aroused the United States officials.

# ote which read: Ms and I are both tired of this mortal life. No one will give us a helping hand, and it I must sit by starvation will come. Parewell, triend and foe. Carpenter recently sold an old violin BRITAIN FACES BRITAIN FACES **MONSTER STRIKE**

Fifty Thousand Locked Out
Testerday's repudiation by the men of the Boilermakers' Union of the peace efforts of their leaders in the dispute with the ship building employers' federation has emphasized the gravity of the situation. It means the indefinite prolongation of the lockout of 50,000 boilermakers, with an additional 100,000 men thrown out of employment.

Cotton Operators Arouses'

A general stances.

# CONDENSED NEWS

Throup street, eight persons being in-jured and both machines badly weeked.

Because of the unwillingness of the vic-ther to give their right names and de-sired information both drivers were ar-

### FIRE FRIGHTENS NURSES

Three men were slightly borned in receiving 150 horses from the barn of the Heberd Warehouse and Van company, 699 to 703 South Winchester avenue, on the West Side, when the building, a four-story brick structure, burned down and the flames threatened other buildings, among these the Frances Wil-lard hospital, which is twenty feet to the south. The ffty occupants of the hospital were badly frightened.

### OAK PARK REOPENS "L" WAR

Waler E. Dwight, president of the village of Ohir Park, announced that he was ready to begin warfare upon the Lake street L. "We have given Clarense Knight plenty of time to meet our demands for clevation, and be has chosen to ignore us. Now we are ready to fight," said Mr. Dwight. "The trains will be stopped by the Oak Park police as they reach the surface at Central arcune nuless some move is made at once toward elevating the tracks. If Mr. Knight then stops the entire service on the Oak Park L he will forfeit the road's Oak Park franchise."

FOREIGN

SURWAY LINK NEAR FINISH
The first link in Chicago's future subway system is now under course of construction. The tunnet heing excavated
under the river in La Salle street is
being constructed in such manner that
it can be connected with a future subway at Rendelph street and thus is it can be consected with a future sub-way at Randolph street, and thus is being called the first piece of subway. The tunnel is being constructed for street car use, and is to be heavily util-ized upon completion. The cars will dip down at Randolph street going north and will curerge at Kinzie street. The slanting approaches to the river section of the tunnel will be of tem-porary construction.

### DOMESTIC

BRYAN O. K.'S SNUB

Little Rock, Ark. Sept. 10.—In clos-ing his initiative and referendum ad-dress here W. J. Bryan said he fully indorsed Col. Roosevelt's action in declin-ing to all at the same table with Sen-ator Lorimer in Chicago yesterday. He declared the former president's action will elevate society and politics to a

### PLAGUE FEAR GROWS

PLAGUE FEAR GROWS

Washington, Sept. 10.—The public health and marine hospital service is clearing for action to prevent the cholera now spreading through Russia, and more recently discovered in Germany and France, from being brought to this country. Officers of the service are more alarmed at the probabilities of the plague being imported by immigrants than they are willing to admit.

OOMPUTES BARTH'S WEIGHT
New York, Sept. 10.—Investigator
Wetzel; of the physics department at
the City college has just finished a series of experiments by which he computed the weight of the earth to be

SOMPUTES EARTH'S WEIGHT

New York, Sept. 10.—Investigator of the college has just flaished a series of experiments by which he communication that the experiments by which he communication to be seven trillion tans.

Weight's apparatus is no extremely defloated that the experiment and to be seven trillion tans.

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Weight's apparatus is no extremely defloated that the experiment that to be aggregate stop conditions in the United States on Sept. 1 (or lay-vest time) were about at year ago and 5.5 pension.

With 100 representation that the experiment that to be aggregate stop conditions in the United States on Sept. 1 (or lay-vest time) were about at year ago and 5.5 pension. With 100 represents in the farthest of the college corridors.

INDESTRY WAS ABSENT:

(By United Press Associations) and the United States on Sept. 10.—The second will be supported to the support of the college corridors.

INDESTRY LIVENING UP

Dan's weekly review of Chicago trade, being the fallow of the support of the midnight elopement of the support of the midnight elopement of the support of the support of the midnight elopement of the support of the midnight elopement of the support of the support of the midnight elopement of the support of the midnight elopement of the support of the midnight elopement of the support of the support

New York, Sept. 16.—Dissettaffed ship.

pers of the north and east got some of
the facts they have been asking for

Prominent industries take on a cheer. the facts they have been asking for today when various railroad officials officials sed before the interstate comfreight rates. Almost uniprofit for the railroads

has notified the Navy Department that the Dreadhought North Dakots can make repairs and take part in target practice probably Monday. The damage dotte her by the explosion of fuel oil, which cost three lives, is sight, only four of her fourteen bollers being put out of commission. Besides that of the North Dakota, other accidents ascribed to the North Dakota the Dakota three lives as the target universities and colleges will make the forward pass the feature of this year's play, with the outside kiek also a favorite. This is expecially trace of the work of the University of Pennsylvania at Mount Gretns.

### Starting Tomorrow Night Adolf Philip's German Musical

## 'ALMA. WO WOHNST DU? GROSSARTIC

that's What They All Say Wird Deutsch Gesprochen.

Seats Selling Now

the cruiser Maryland and the destroye EIGHT INJURED IN CRASH
Two automobiles carrying persons
whom the police call joy riders crashed
together at West Jackson boulevard and
Thomas street, settly persons being in-

was prominently mentioned in the War-riner embezzlement scandel in the Big Four retirend, has been discharged from the government service. Couder's re-moval is ordered on the specific charge of insubordination, in that he absented himself without leave from his office.

### CHANLER HIDING IN GOTHAM

New York, Sept. 10.—His income of \$30,000 a year transferred to the woman he married, who now offers him \$240 of it a year to defray his personal expenses, Hobt. W. Chanler, grandson of John Jacob Astor, politician, see

EXHIBIT AEROPLANE PLEET

Paris, Sept. 10.—France gave the world a new lesson by adding an "air division" to the regular military mandivision" to the regular military maneuvers of her army, which were held
about Amiens. A fleet consisting of
eleven aeroplanes and four dirigibles
participated. The dirigibles were the
Liberte, the Colonel Reynard, the Clement-Bayard N, and the Zodiac.

But. while of
destroyed and

### MORE PANAMA TROUBLE

Panama, Sept. 10.—It is predicted here today that the interview, purport-ing to have been given yesterday by E. O. Marsh, United States charge d' affaires, in which he was made to say that if the national assembly discount that if the national assembly disregard ed the wishes of the United States in its election of an acting vice president, the United States might annex or oc-cupy Panama, will result in his recall.

### BUSINESS

SHARKS" RUIN INVESTORS

New York, Sept. 10.—The ripple of excitement eaused in Wall street Wednesday by the unexpected collapse of American Hide and Leather stock developed into a sensational stock exchange scandal when an investigation revealed that accres of small investors had been ruined by false manipulations of the market. The entire affair smacks of a deal between what are known in the financial districts as are known in the financial districts as "pirates of the street" and men thor-oughly familiar with the books and af-fairs of the American Hide and Leather

ful tone, there being substantial con-tracts closed or pending. Iron and steel compared the outgo for ware increases ture outputs, with prospects of little recently granted with the income from

## SPORT

profit for the railroads.

E. D. Higgins, auditor of the Big Pour, resulted wage advances had added 1910,548 to his payroll, and F. S. Mackensle, thief cierk of freight statistics, gave the increase nigher freight statistics, gave the increase and the company some ball, especially Pitcher Kent, who succeeded Boyd in the third and held the Cubs to the one lone tally, secured in the third, while the Central league kept on adding their runs till they had ten perfectly good mass.

WhitneyOperaHouse

Was born, but Modigas and Washah Are.

BARGAIN MATINEES

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

50c and 75c.

Nights and Saturday Matiness \$1.00

Representatives of the Union Printers Baseball league left for Washington tooday for the third annual tournament of the league, which will be held next week. Chicago will play Pittaburg on Tuesday in the first round to qualify for the finals, and if successful will play the winner of the Indianapolis Denver contest on Thursday. The finals will continue until next Saturday, when the East and West will meet for the championship.

# DIAZ' FOES **ASK FUNDS**

## Men Recently in U.S. Jail Need Money to Start a Newspaper

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10,-The Mexican liberals recently freed from an American jail have issued the following appeal:

TO ALL AMERICANS WHO CHER-ISH THE IDEAL OF LIBERTY:

"You who have helped us in the past we beg of you that you may help us again, to order that we may rob the conspirators of the fruits of the persecutions they have visited upon us.

For three years past we have endured the unspeakable humiliations of prison confinement in your country, not for any just or lawful cause, but by reason of an infamous plot entered into between the bloody tyrant who rules our nation and the captains of industry who prey alike upon yours and ours.

### Are Free Today

"Today we are free. Doubtless this is partly because those who would affict us fear the sentiment that your agitation has groused in our behalf. But there is no question-that it is also partly because the conspirators believe that in our three years' confinement their ends have been accomplished. They know that our organization has been destroyed, our resources drained, and they feel that we will be unable again To imperil their domination of our un-

'But, while our organization has been destroyed and our resources drained, our spirits remain unbroken. Our country is still stained with the blood of dying slaves. Millions of our people are held in peopage. Thousands are at this moment enduring afflictions for no othreason than that they are opposed to these barbarous conditions.

### Need Greatest Now

"Today our country needs us more than ever before. As never before our people are aroused against the dictator and are determined to end his rule. As never before the conditions are ripe for fruitful labor in the interests of labor and of humanity in Mexico. We must work.

The agreement provides that only unlong and are determined to end his rule. As the union shall have a shop delegate to be selected by the workers in the shop, work.

No employe, after having been employe, after having been employe, after having been employe, after having been employed.

and of humanity in Mexico. We must work.

"It is because of these things that we are coming to you, asking that you help us in taking up our work where we left off three years ago. These three years are sone, they are wasted, we can never have them back. The American people can never reimburse us for the sufferings to which we have been unjustly subjected in those three years.

"But thre is one thing that the American people can do, One thing that will, in part, efface the shame of having permitted the violation of your degreest American principle, the protection of political ratugees. That is to put us financially in a position where we can go on at once with our campaign for the abolition of slavery, peonage, and

position to launch a most vigorous cam-paign. Of Socialist locals we ask that such meetings be held. Set saids one of your early meetings for a discussion of Mexico and take up a collection to add to our fund. Of individuals we ask contributions, sums large or small, whatever you can afford. This can be sent in the form of direct donations or as subscriptions to our raper.

## Subscription Rates

"The subscription rates will be as follows: For 1 year, \$2.00; for 6 months, \$1.10; for 3 months, \$6 cents. Americans who wish to take up the study of Spanish will find our paper a weekly stim-ulus in this regard. All Americans friendly to our movement and resid-ing in towns where Mexicans live, will help our cause greatly by sending us a list of the Mexicans or getting them to subscribe for the paper.

subscribe for the paper.

"Newspaper editors of labor papers, recialist papers, or any others who sufficiently appreciate the world movement for democracy to take an interest (in our cause, we ask that this appeal be printed.

Believing in our hearts that we shall accorded a ready response to this Yours for the triumph of labor

"R. FLORES MAGON,
"A. I. VILLARREAL,"
"LIBRADO RIVERA." The Chicago Daily Socialist, indered by the Chicago Federation of Labor on July 5, 1910.

## CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Anals will continue until next Saturday, when the East and West will maet for the championship.

"DIXIE KID" WINS

New York, Sept. 10.—Another "hope of the white race" has come to grief. These who saw Willie Lewis in his ten round bout at the National Sporting (this last night with the "Dixie Kid" are now wondering what put it into his heast that he ever had a show with the husky negro.

Had it not been for the kindly intervention of the bell in the tenth round Lewis would have undoubtedly been knocked out. In the first few reuntis Lewis made a fair showing, but a few hard blows from "Dixie" seen took the day and war to assured a tour of all the larger cities of the grant to make the state out of him.

Lewis would have undoubtedly been knocked out. In the first few reuntis Lewis made a fair showing, but a few hard blows from "Dixie" seen took the day and war to assured a tour of all the larger cities of the grant to make the at the Daily Secialist It office any time or drop me a cased tell-wis ward blows from "Dixie" seen took

L. R. KAZTERFELD.

Manager Socialis.

URVIVOR OF NORTH DAKOTA

Old Point Comfort, Va., Sept. 10. The first graphic description of the scenes abound the North Dakots ob-tained here revealed the fact that but for the bergism of the men the magnifi-

ent vessel would have been destroyed Not until first-hand stories were tained was it realized how near de Deep Cut Through Hills

tained was it realized hew near destruction was the battleship for two hours yesterday, while the men battled with the flames.

The three men who were killed were passing coal from the bunkers along side the fire-room, in which seventees others were working, when they were knocked down by the blinding flash which preceded by the fraction of a second the terrific roar that shock the ship. Instantly the room was filled with flames and rolling thek smoke. Soon the settling tank, containing a great quantity of oil, gave way and added to the inferno of heat.

# STRIKE IS WON

## Gain Shorter Hours and Fixed Wage; Workers Are Jubilant

Denver, Colo., Sept. 10 .- After a five days' strike, the Cloak Pirm Owners' association of this city has been defeated and as a result a shortening of th cours constituting a week's work and an increase in wages, besides the grant union tailors were obtained.

The wages prevalling before the strikwere 218, 219, 221, and the very best in the shop received 222, with fifty-four hours making up a week's work. The new agreement, brought about by the strike, provides for a shortening of the hours and establishes a fixed wage

"Pinally the whole thing dawned on in the audience as there have raised. Now, isn't that an awful of-fense for an American citizen?'

The crowd showed its appreciation in

hearty fashion.

After thoroughly covering the districts in the vicinity of Latrobe, the investigating party spent the afternoon in a trip through the camps at New Alexandria and Salemville.

At the latter place several thousand strikers were gathered and listened to speeches delivered from a wagon by Mr. Morrison, President Fechan and District Organizer Shaw.

The speakers incidentally advised the miners to keep their camps in a sanitary condition to prevent disease.

ASES POS GAME DATA Robert Catherwood, chairman of the Civil Service Reform association, has asked Governor Denean to make good his promises to furnish the association with detailed information concerning the same department of the state. Mr. Catherwood wrote a letter to the governor in which he disavowed any intention on the part of the association to criticise or investigate the administracriticise or investigate the administra-tion of the University of Illinois and stated as its only purpose a wish to discover whether the game department is operated under the present system as economically as it would be under civil

CAR HITS WAGON-ONE HURT Andrew Peterson, 55 years old, a farmer, 5807 Higgins avenue, was severely injured today when his wegon was overturned in a collision with a street par at Milwaukee and Fullerton avenues. Peterson was thrown to the payement.

averues. Peterson was thrown.

The wagon was partly demolished and
the horses were lacerated.

Peterson was returning home from the
market when his wagon was struck by
a west bound Milwaukee avenue car.
The motorman mid the farmer drove
his horses in front of the car.

(By United Press Associationa.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10.—The Wolgast-McFarland bout has been clinched and will be held in this city Sept. 30.
It has been decided, however, that when the two boys meet there will be "se purse" and ne decision.

The fight will take place in the hell park, as another fight is slated for the hippodreme the same night.

# TAKING SHAPE

# Shows Cause of the Mighty Project

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Sept. 10.—It may n longer be ascribed to an over-zealous anticipation to say that the begin ning of the end of the giant task of digging the Panama canal is in sight.

The structure-it may be well called that, for the digging of the great ditch is but one feature of the work-in taking such definite shape that an amateur without the trained imagination of the engineer for looking into the future can see what the canal is going to be by running over the course through the zone from Colon to Pahama.

### Deep Gash in Hills

In the Colepra and Chagres sections where the grantest amount of excava-tion is to be done, there is a deep gash through the hills. In the Culebra section of the 84,000,000 yards of dirt and stone that were to be taken out, the steam shovels have already gouged out more than 50,000,000 yards. In the Chagres section, of the 13,000,000 yards of excavation, 10,000,000 has been done. In the other sections the work of this character is almost complete, with the exception of the deepening of the channel by the deepening of nel by the dredges.

### Sixty-Three Feet Above Sea

In eastern sections of the great dam at Gatum has been brought up to the level of 63 feet above the sea. More level of 63 feet above the sea. More than 9,000,000 cubic yards of wet and dry "fill" have been placed. The barrier which is to held in check the waters to form the lake from which water is to be drawn to supply the locks, is now so nearly finished that a sight of it conveys an adequate idea of its tremendous bulk.

The gigantic locks are being outlined in concrete. The upper or lake level tock of the flight at Gatum is almost completed. The walls have almost reached their full height and the towering steel forms will soon be moved to

ing steel forms will soon be moved to the lower locks, of which the floor has been practically completed.

# FOR THE SEASON

its season tonight with "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?" (Alma, Where Do you Live?). The play appeared at the Chicago Opera House last season, and played to a most phenomenal business

but was forced to evacuate on account of a prior contract held by Henry W Savage's "Gay Hussars." There has een a great deal of adverse criticism regarding the play which is uncalled for, as the piece has appeared in every city of importance throughout the coun try, and those who have attended the performances as "public censors" leave

the theater fully convinced that there

is nothing in the performance would shock the most skeptical. "Alms We Wohnst Du?' has been the greatest hit since the "Merry Widow." Am-erican theater ge us who do not speak German are just s . enthusiastic over the merits of the pace as the Germans themselves. In every city visited there have always been as many Americans Germans, and chile they have not been able to speck the language of the Fisherland, they have been just as enthuslastic in their laughter and just as happy in their appreciation of the designitual music as the many who are familiar with German. That which is obvious, that which is plantominic and that which is Chasteriated in some need that wious, that which is panterimic—and that which is illustrated in song need never depend upon the spoken word or upon knowledge of language. Americans sit side by side with Germane, while witnessing the play, and their laughter is as long and as prouonced as that of their neighbors. This happy combination of farce comedy, centiment and song is from the French of Paul Herve, while the music is by Jean Briquet, and adapted to suit American tastes by Adoph Philipp. The talented and beautiful young German singing comedience, Miss Gussie Frankei, will be seen here for the first time in the role of "Aima."

# DEBS

His Life, Writings and Speeches.

the brains and experience of fighters.

That is why we publish the life, writings and speeches of Engene V. Debs. He has never set himself up as a leader of the labor movement. But by choice of it, joy in it, loveof it, he has remained a part of the movement itself. Separate him from the revolutionary working class movement and you lose Engene V. Debs. He is bone of its bons, flesh of its flesh. His very life, his hopes and axus are interwoven into the very mesh of the labor movement.

All his writings that he thinks move.

mesh of the labor movement.

All his writings that he thinks worth preserving are included in this book, which also tells the story of his life and

## DESCRIBE THE CATASTROPHE PANAMA CANAL Chicago's Most Successful Specialist SAYS TO AILING MEN: **Avoid Dangerous or Uncertain Treatment** DON'T GIVE UP



For years I have been building up weak, nerrous, broken-down men who have become mental and nervous wrecks. My DIRECT METHOD treatment has cared bundreds of men, and it will cute you. It will pay you to visit my office. I will give you free a thorough examination. I make a chemical analysis and microscopic examination in wery case where it is essential to the weifare of the wifferer. I do not experiment or practice puesswork in any sense. I CURE, and cure for life, remember.

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The Women's Trade Union League of Chicago

## PUBLIC MEETING

in Federation Hall, 275 La Salle St., Chicago

A State Conference of Trade Union Women

Protective Legislation for Women Workers

MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS, President EMMA STEGHAGEN, Secretary

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CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 280 LA SALLE STREET # ROOMS 224-225-226

## It's the Get Together Movement

## ARE YOU IN IT?-WILL YOU JOIN?

Struggle Is Growing Fiercer-THE INDIVIDUAL IS UNPRO-TECTED-Organized Men Must Meet Intrenched Monopoly Time has come when each must be a slave or brother

Stand alone and be exploited, or combine, On the principle of each for every other. And with marshaled hosts confront the battle line.

ALL THE WORKERS NEED IS EACH OTHER

The manhood and womanhood of the land, sympathetic, loyal, lined up together for the final battle with monopoly, is irresistible. O workers, workers, everywhers, Come on, let's stand together!

Let's put an end to want and care-

So cries one who speaks for all and to all in

# "The PEOPLE'S HOUR"

## WHAT OTHERS SAY OF IT:

A book whose stream sincerity emites the heart as the hammer the anvil and leaves He is a close observer and profound thinker, this psaimist of labor's legio William Allen White.

Moved by the suffering, poverty and injustice about him, he voices a terrific indig-

When the cause of the workers is ably presented, it stands for the whole world of and women to consider.—The Public. Only a working man could have written such a book as "The People's Hone." To

Only a working man could have written such a book as "The People's Hour." It is the voice of the unsubdued spirit of the masses struggling sgainst the monopolists of land, capital, machinery, self-seeking politics, legalized privilege—the intrenched exploiting class. It arouses workers like the blast of a bugle. It electrifies latent manheod. It is the Get Together gaspel. It supplies the vision of power through solidarity, power to overcome tyrasty and give the world to the workers—John Fitzpatrick, President Chicage Federation of Labor.

Having Suished reading the book, I felt like a new man—thrilled in every ther of my being with the brotherhood spirit. This work will make you famous as the post of the workers.—Norman Wallace Lermond, of Maine.

of the workers.—Norman Wallace Lermond, of Maine.

If ever a man sang out of his beart and his experience, George Howard Gibson, "the poet of the workers," is that man. He knows what is involved in poverty, dependence, lack of work, overwork, the wages that keep the workers poor, the tofic that me taken through the numberless tentucles of monepoly. His book is on fire with haired of exploitation, but it is called forth by human sympathy. He has the spirit of the great prophets and poets of the past, and his message is up to date.

"The People's Hour" makes clear the issue between monopolists and men. It proclaims deliverance by organization, by contracting together, by striking together.

The book is in style clear, condensed, trenchant, forceful, and in some of his poems Mr. Gibson rises to sublime heights of thought and expression, notably in the poem entitled "In Mashood's Name."

That the low-valued wage cursor may be a student and thinker, may master the preblems of his class even though they be also the ethical, economic, governmental problems of all classes, and may make clear to the workers the way of mashood and power. Mr. Gibson's book gives splendid evidence. Buy it; lend it to your neighbor. It should be in every workman's home, and the libraries of the other fellows will gain much by its pressure.—E. N. Nockels, Sceresary C. F. of L.

A book for the times, arousing men to oppose monopoly and poverty with organization. Beautifully bound, gilt tops, \$1.00.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180 Washington Street

Consult Me Without Delay

## A VISIT WILL TELL

Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 P. M.

has been called to consider the next step in

You are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER HUSTLERS COLUMN

Edited by BEN. OLIN

and Terra Cotta Workers, 263, Chi-Helghia.

allroad Manna.
Cottage Grove,
Lottage Grove,
sinters, 191, 2101 State,
heer metal, 51, 418 N. Ciark,
heer metal, 51, 418 N. Ciark,
deam Pitter Helpers, 4, 230 Washin
am Engineers, 111, 2615 State st.
Tiggs

Fitters, 30, T. C. Hall, Eigin. El. Ry, Employes, 260, 6218

House.

Switchmen, 20, K. P. Hall, Blue Island.

Switchmen, 20, K. P. Hall, Blue Island.

Switchmen, 64, 114 N. Genesee, Waukegus

Switchmen, 79, 63d and Jackson Park, 8-p.

Switchmen, 137, 63d and Jackson Park, 8-p.

Switchmen, 137, Chiengo and Western av.

Switchmen, 199, 151 E. Randolph, 8-p. m.

Teamsters, 710, 302 W. 47th st.

Teamsters, 728, 1065 W. 17th st.

Teamsters, 728, 1065 W. 17th st.

Teamsters, 728, 1069 W. 18th st.

Teamsters, 729, 2500 Halsted.

Teamsters, 720, 125 OH Laigne,

Teamsters, 720, 125 Clark,

Teamsters, 727, 12 Clark,

Teamste

CANADIAN NOTES

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

Twin Cities are beginning to get a move on in electing their delegates to Trades and Labor convention which meets here september 12 to 17. The Trades and Labor Council of Port William has elected Messrs. Coursolle, McNichol and Blackburn. The Port Arthur Trades and Labor Council has elected as its delegated to the council has elected as its delegated.

of all these labor unions with the names of their secretaries and insert them in a souvenir which is going to be issued. The Typographical union of Port Ar-thur has resolved not to send a dele-

# IN DISCUSSION OF INSURANCE

## Maintenance of Way Employes Discuss Subject at Convention

Boston, Sept. 10 .- A recommendation that the organization adopt an insursystem was made at yesterday's sessions of the international convention way employes by President A. E. Lowe It will be considered later. The general chairmen association will also discuss the matted and decide upon the attitude of its men on the suggestion.

Secretary-Treasurer S. J. Pegg in his report recounted in detail the great gains made by the organization since the convention at New Orleans two years ago. The memberchip increase was more than 25 per cent. The better-ments secured by men employed on va-rious railroad systems were given in de-tail by Vice President A. B. Stout of Ivanhoe. Ont; W. S. Powers of Greens-boro, N. C.; M. J. Powers of St. Louis; J. F. Davis of Columbus, Ga.; S. C. Gashel of Mason City, Ia.; H. A. Vur-pia of Chicago and John Cotter of Ful-ton, Kane.

national president of the Order of Railway Tolegraphers and international vice president of the A. F. of L., addressed ithe convention and also spoke at a joint meeting of the brotherhood and ladies' auxiliary. He spoke of matters connected with the efforts of the new railroad department of the A. F. of L. T. J. O'Connell of Hernando, Miss. of the international executive, board

of the international executive board, dustrial Training and the been transof the international executive board, spoke at the evening session. In the tion, notice of which has been discovered by the tion, notic

This morning Vice President Austin P. Kaveney of the Boston C. L. U. nnion label section will address the convention on union labels. Tonight the visiting officers and delegates will be tendered a banguet at the American

## STRIKE COST \$2,300,000

# UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— ENGRAVERS IN 62, 1234 Milwankee, 5-p. m. 75, O. F. Hall, 2-p. m., Hammond, aiths, 90, 4126 Lake, siths, 206, 2323 S. Halsted, siths, 470, 12 Clark, olders, 8, 3rd floor, 275 La Salle, and Terra Cotta Workers, 3, Open, Blue Island

# o Heighta. g Workers, 128, 4630 Grory av. uters, I, 12 8. Clark. uters' Dist. Cl., 75 Randolph. shoers, 10 8. Clark. nail Workers, 19587, 2008 Bf. Island. Tis, Steet Workers, P. O. F. Hall, E. ago, Ind. Steet, Tin Workers, 29, O. F. Hall, E. ago, Ind. uremen, 10, 618 B. Prominent National Leaders Deliver Addresses:

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10 .- The Interholding their annual convention this week at the Modern Woodman's Hall. met at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Addresses were delivered by President Bookbinders' union; President George L. Barry, of the Printing Pressmen's union; President James Lynch, of the SUNDAY MEETINGS.
ters and Billers, 275 La Saile.
y Workers, 18, 639 W. Lake.
P. O. Masonic Hall, Oriental Hall.
Handlers, 4, 413 S. Haisted.
triers, 2, 19th and Center.
Carriers, 12, 72 Adams st., 3 p. m.
d Conductors, 41, Masonic Hall, Blud.
181 International Typographical union, and

This afternoon the visitors will be hown the beautiful parks of Louisville in charge of a ladies' committee. This evening a jelly theater party compris-ing the visiting delegates and local order will attend one of the popular the

aters of the city.
Yesterday morning's session, lasting from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock was devoted utions, which were referred with little discussion to the various committees. Among the subjects given attention were the care of members of the order afflicted with tuberculosis, a pension fund, payment of dues, and technical education in the engravers' art. The Denham cost system in relation

The Denham cost system in relation to photo-engraving was explained in de-tail by Mr. Cheesegreen, of Minneapolls, at the afternoon session. This system keeps a record of the amount of labor, time and material necessary for every piece of work and thus enables the workmen to make a more exact esti-mate of the cost of a plate. President H. C. Benson and Jas. H. McVety H. N. Kellogg, of the American Newshave been ejected by the Vancouver paper Publishers' association, topic to the convention upon the satisfactory agreements between the two organiza

EX-CHIEF HELD WITH "YEGGS" Wichits, Kans., Sept. 10.—The propri-etor of "Callahan's Dump," a retired visiting officers and delegates will be tendered a banguet at the American House by Boston lodge 120.

NO TROUBLE AT UOLEMAN

MIMES, SAYS MANAGER Blackburn. The Port Arthur Trades and Labor Council of Fort William has elected Messrs. Counsolle, McNichol and Labor Council of Fort William has elected Messrs. Counsolle, McNichol and Labor Council has elected as its delegates and Labor Council of Fort Arthur Trades and Labor Council of Fort William has elected Messrs. Booker, Urry and Boyd.

Wishort has been elected to represent the stonecutters, and Geo. Stark the machinists of Port Arthur. The congruing of the machinists of Port Arthur. The congruing of Wichita; Frank S. Burt, until last president of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita; Frank S. Burt, until last week chief of police of Wichita; and John Callahan. ex-convict, accusing about 20 in Fort William. It is the intention of the joint committee of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita; Frank S. Burt, until last week chief of police of Wichita; and John Callahan. ex-convict, accusing the trade of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita; bear of the Four

of their secretaries and insert them in Johnny Evera will play with the all-the Trypographical union of Port Arthur has resolved not to send a delectors of the Philadelphia rapid transit tomograpy this afternoon, the strike of conductors and motormen early this year cost the company \$2,200,000. The tree appointed in Fort William to report states that the loss in fares Curing the strike was \$1,500,000 and the expenses incurred amounted to \$800,000. A deficit of \$1,300,000 for the last fiscal year is reported.

Dares to tell the truth, even whea it hurts—the Ohicago Daily Socialist.

Of their secretaries and insert them in a souvenir which is going to be issued. The time of Port Arthur the follows of the national commission. Johnny so anounced himself today. Johnny so anounced himself comparison of the regardless of the national commission. Johnny so anounced himself comparison of the regardless of the national commission of the regardless of the national commission. Felether of Cincinnation in post-seasor. Foot of the residue of the regardless of the national commission. Felether of Cincinn EVERS FOR POST-SEASON

# CONDUCTED\_BY WM. CHERNEY

'The paucity of misinformation in the Chicago Daily Socialist these days concerning the coal industry and the strike, following the large spaces formerly used, looks as if the miners' officials were not buying so many copies as at first. What goes in is just as mis-informing as ever, but there isn't so much of it, nor the headlines

This is another one of those supposed-to-be-funny jokes that is printed in the "Liberty Loving" (?) publication, FUEL, which is the official organ of the Illinois coal operators, who can the coal mines for the "love of their country by the grace of God."

The paragraph is found in the issue of September 6. We would like to call especial attention to this and our last issue, wherein these gentlemen will find plenty to read on the strike, and we venture to say that even though it is in the Daily Socialist they will believe some of it themselves. For instance, that Peoria scale will no doubt

Yet Fuel says: "If you see it in the Socialist it ain't so." What else could you expect from them? Such a statement from our

enemies is a compliment.

There is only one thing to do. That is to make this paper stronger and see that it reaches a large number of new readers. There is one easy way to do that.

Each one get one. You will see the necessity of it when you are more familiar with the kind of sheet that FUEL is. Our greatest clash with it was, of course, the miners' strike, but we call your attention to other things which will show the kind of men behind it, and how foolish it is for the workers to expect anything in the shape of liberty and better conditions from the master class.

We, therefore, quote again from the same issue.

"Bleeding Kansas" advertised to the world a sad lack of knowledge of the real deeds and real men connected with her history when she erected a memorial to the border ruffian, John Brown. Never were the gallows more fittingly adorned than when he was hanged." Postal laws forbid writing here what should be paid. Think of

it! Here is a sheet in the twentieth century chuckling over the execution of a man because he fought for the freedom of the black race.

Yet that is their attitude. They wanted chattel slavery. They want WAGE SLAVERY. Nothing can be expected from them. The workers must rely on their own class. They must free them-

And they are going to do it in spite of Fuel and the Illinois coal operators and others of their ilk.

Throw in your help by building up a powerful working-class

## ONE SUB FROM EACH ONE BECAUSE WE WON!

Comrade Adrian E. Eldredge, Pennsylva nia, sending in his own subscription, induces eight others to take the cure. He also askt for more sub blanks. Bet something is going to happen.

up his good record with another list of two.

It's a sad world—for Roosevelt.

Knowing that our latch string is always hanging out Comrade Elmer Elipper, Idaho, comes in with a crew of five.

A beautiful looking quarter deposits itself on the sustainers fund. It comes from M. Danzielson, Nebrasha.

Pive deligrs worth of sub cards are cff for a trip to South Dakota. They will pay a whit to Comrade O. H. Thompson.

James Renshaw, West Virginia, who is James Renshaw, West Virginia, who liways on the lookout for an opportunity selp the good work along, lands one and hands in a dollar as a donation.

C. Wandelich, Chicago, makes a dollar payment on a bond.

The Fith district of the Twenty-seventh ward, Chicago, tosses in a dollar to apply on stock.

Four washers stumble over the sustainers fund. They come from N. Nelson, Illinois.

By the way, how many congressmen th Fall? Your hustling will tell.

AN AKROSTIK ON MOUTHADORE

COAL MINES PLACES OF HORROR Within an hour after receiving a letter from us Contrade M. W. Russell got three reary subs and fook up a collection for the

Just for the fun of the thing, E. S. Potts. Daily of \$7.25. That is certainly encourage in two.

You can never tell till you try. So thinks Will the Chicago hustlers make a record. Samuel, laws, as he slame in a list of ord? A club of four modest ones is pre-by Majott, Indiana.

Comrade William Ramsell, Iowa, into print as a result of rescuing four

"Yours for all that is GOOD," writes J. Clark Beach, Florida, as he collars two and renews his own for another year.

Mighty good news! R. W. Earlywine sends in one and says: "I handed him ONE copy of the Dally, and the next time he saw me he wanted to try a short-term sub. I will bring him into the camp."

"The Dally is a sure cure for the system we're got, and we will win," says W. J. Badgley, Missouri, as he pays for a renewal.

The sustainers' fund sets another braces the form of a dollar from I N. Morrill,

Three dollars for a bundle is gladly sent in by E. A. Roades, Montana.

Comrade E. I. Schnaidt, Ohio, squeezes on to another big bunch. This time he brings in fifteen.

Walter Bagby, Ohio, disc are tired of the gang of gra-them the only way to save t

the straight stdff.

Rosevelt seems to think he wasn't treated right in Milwauker.

THE LIST OF ONES.

J. E. Lehner, Missouri.
Charles E. White, Nevada.

A. D. Feugh, Montana.

Alex B. Thompson, Missouri.

Ries P. Mugass, Minnesota.

J. S. Anderton, Man.

John Lancaster, Montana.

John Lancaster, Montana.

J. H. Morehouse, Missouri.

J. P. Grice, Michigan.

J. D. Davis, Oblo.

Wm. L. Benessi; Michigan.

J. W. Goodele.

Pittaburge Fa. Sept. 18.—Privation
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the tilliers were actical. They would continue their
phish condition of the strikers that in
the characteristic of the stry.

So impressed was the minister by the
bas opened an independent raise through tillier. The trit, which is responsible for Dr.
The trit,

strike pay coming they were descriting the ranks daily. The police guard of the different construction jobs was withdrawn this afternoon and the men sent to their regular duty.

At the strike meeting today Leader D. D'Alessandro advised the men to return to work and wait until the union was stroy yer, and then strike easin. He admitted the strikers were not making any headway. The contractors are only too glad to have the strike settled, for with even 200 men out they have been hadly crippled, as many of the laborers left the city the first week of the strike.

## one full dollar's worth—we will gladly give you free—free of cost, charge or obligation to you of any kind what-If you suffer with any man-weakening aliment such as lack of power or nervous debility, or any kidney, blad-der, stomach or liver complaint, or any form of blood poison, constitutional or organic disease, write us today, telling us in a few words what alis you, and at once, free of charge we will send you one full dollar's worth of a spe-cially prescribed and presentally recially prescribed and personally pre-pared remedy for your particular alibelow—that is all—and at the same time, also—free, sealed and prepaid—we will send you a book on men's allments which gives instructions on how men DR. JOSEPH LISTER CO., F.6, 22 Pifth Avenue Chicago

**Dollar Treatment** 

Proves the Cure--BUT COSTS YOU NOTHING

We want to prove to your own perfect satisfaction-that you can be

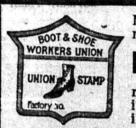
Free to Men

not simply fixed up a bit or made to feel a little better—but cured—renewed in vim and vigor. This proof of cures—

DR. JOSEPH LISTER CO., F-6, 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.
Gentlemen: I am troubled with......

(Name Your Ailment.)

Please send me, absolutely free, your full dollar treatment for same, and lso your book which tells how men can treat themselves successfully at home.



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories

# Do Not Buy Any Shoe

no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

# Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS. BIN, President CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Treas

them, what still shorter and more un-pleasant names does he deserve?
"Mr. Heney says, 'I don't hesitate to

y that some good citizen like James Hill would have built the Grea Northern on some such salary as \$50, 000 a year.

"Here it seems more probable that he is simply using the pet weapon of the coward—inuendo. He does not assert that Mr. Hill receives a salary of \$50, 000 a year, which would be no crime i it were true, but makes a statemen which conveys that impression to et-eryone who heard it. Therefore, he like-ly knew the fact—that I have never re-ceived and do not now receive one do!

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

TWO STORES

601 Blue Island Avenue

Store No. 3 Opens Marct, 156, 4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE

12th Street & 40th Aver

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TYOMIES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Roller Skates Free

## CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE T HAVE TWO MICELY LOCATED LOTS II

FARM LAND FOR SALE to CENTS AN ACRE DOWN AND 25 CENT an acre per month buy of seres timber in in Wayne Country, Ma. suitable for sea farming, orchard and poultry.

C. W. CHANDLER, GREENVILLE, MO 500 POR SALE—Best farming land in south western Wisconists; only air hauts of from Chicago, Price 500 here; payments suit purchaser. Come and see big orons of adjoining farms.

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Dick Resiferma 2000

10 Resiferma 2000

10 Pennacola av. 1 story frame 2000

10 Pennacola av. 1 story frame 2000

10 Pennacola av. 1 story frame 2000

10 Pennacola av. 2 story brick flats. 2,000

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10 Pennacola av. 2 story 2000

10 Pennacola av. 2

HILL CIVES LIE

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TO ATTY HENEY

Frame flare Charles Pisk 7,000

Step Justine at , 2 story brick flats 3,500

Laur Hildeman 1, 2 story brick flats 4,500

GAMBRINUS HALL, 187

Rear Chybora St. 4 story brick flats 4,500

GAMBRINUS HALL, 187

Frame flats John Tomassenics 5,500

GAMBRINUS HALL, 187

Frame flats Charles 4, 2 story brick flats 5,500

GAMBRINUS HALL, 187

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Frame flats Charles 4, 2 story fram road king, today made reply in a signed Heney, exposer of graft in San Fran-

The prices for picked-mined coal, per tone of 2,000 pounds, throughout the state of Hinois shall be as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT Streator, Cardiff, Charke City and ociated mines, including Toluca

associated mines, including Toluca
thick vein
(Note—The matter of the clay
parting at Streator to be refferred to sub-district convention for adjustment.)
httd vein and associated mines, including third vein at Streator, including twenty-four inches of
brushing

Nimington and associated mines,

brushing
Vilmington and associated mines,
including Cardiff long wall and
Bloomington thin vein, including

brushing
Cherry, Bureau County, middle vein
(8t. Paul Coal Co.)
Bloomington thick vein including twenty-four 

Cornell, room and pillar .....

SECOND DISTRICT Danville, Westville, Grape Creek and associated mines in Vermillion THIRD DISTRICT

Springfield, Dawson and associated FOURTH DISTRICT

fines on C. & A. south of Spring-field, to and including Carlinville; including Taylorville, Pana, Tower Hill, Litchfield, Hillsbore, Witt. (Palsley), Diverson, Pawnee and Nokomis qua, room and pillar ...... or, long wall, present condi-

Decator, room and pillar ..... FIFTH DISTRICT

Glen Carbon, Belleville and asso-oiated mines, to and including Percy, Pinckneyville, Williaville SIXTH DISTRICT

ioin, Odin, Sandoval, Centralia associated mines SEVENTH DISTRICT

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 

Astoria, No. 5 vein (Fulton and Peoria counties conditions). 5. ...
Fulton and Peoria counties, No. 6 vein (with Kewanee and Etherly Conditions. undercuiting and wedging the coal; and if they cannot obtain members of the U. M. W. of A. to mine the coal under these terms and canditions it shall be the privilege of the operators to call for a meeting of the joint executive boards of the miners and operators, and said joint executive boards shah fix a rate for shooting coal in that seam)....
Gischrist, Wantock, Cable, sher-

NO MARKET RESTRICTION

Third.—Any operator paying the scale rate of mining and day labor under this agreement, shall at all times be at lib-

erty to load any railroad cars what

ever, regardless of their ownership, with coal, and sell and deliver such coal in

any market and to any person, firm or

QUALITY OF MINE RUN COAL-

PUSHING COAL BY MINERS PRO-

Fourth.-The scale of prices for min

ing per ton of two thousand pounds, run-of-mine coal herein provided for, is

understood in every case to be for coal

other impurities, loaded in cars at the

face, weighed before screening, and that the practice of pushing coal by the miners shall be prohibited.

MINING AND SHOOTING TO BE AC-

Fifth—(a) Whether the coal is shot after being undercut or sheared by pick or machine, or shot without undercutting or shearing, the miners must drill

and blast the coal in accordance with the state mining law of lilinois, in or-der to protect the roof and timbers and

in the interest of general safety. Any miner who clearly violates the letter or

spirit of this paragraph may be dis-

mining and blasting coal, or to decrease the proportion of screened lump, and the operators are hereby suaranteed the hearty support and co-operation of the United Mine Workers of America in disciplining any miner who from ignorance or carelessness, or other cause, falls to properly mine, shoot and load his coal.

ourage unworkman methods of

(b) The system of paying for coal be fore screening was intended to obviate the many contentions incident to the

CORDING TO STATE MINING

corporation that he may desire.

HIBITED.

to such as are authorized to act in that capacity. The night watchman shall be exempt when employed in that capacity only. The terms "head carpenter," "head electrician" and "head machinist" shall apply only to such as have general charge of carpentry, electrician or machine work at two or more mings, or at one mine and or more washing the names of all miners dealt with herenings.

under.

(d) The inspector designated by the operator, provided he does not perform any work for which a scale of wages is jointly made, shall not be a member of the U. M. W. of A., and in the discharge of the duties herein specified shall not be subject to the jurisdiction of the local union or president or pit committee, and against any where of committee, and against any miner or committeeman seeking in any way to embarrass the inspector to or because of the discharge of such duty, the pro-visions of the miners' state constitution shall be invoked, and in addition he shall, at the option of the operator, be suspended for two working days.

(e) In case it shall be alleged by ei-

ther the local representative of the min-ers, or by the operator, that the inwho shall, within twenty-four hours after the receipt of notification, take it up with the superintendent of the com-pany for adjudication; and, if it shall be found that the inspector is not faith-fully performing such duties, he shall be discharged or transferred to other

duties, as the operator may elect.

(f) The proceeds of all fines bereinder shall be paid to the miners' subdistrict treasurer, and under no circumstances shall any such fines be remitted

PAY DAYS AND STATEMENTS OF ACCOUNTS

twice a month in lawful money the bal-ance due them; the days of pay to be on the 15th, for the last half of the previous month, and on the 30th for the previous mouth, and on the 30th for the first half of the current month; provid-ed, that where the operator has three or more mines paid from the same of-fice, the different mines may be paid in rotation, beginning with one day earlier and ending not more than one day later.

discipling any miner who from ignoration of call in the case of carelessness, or other cause. The above does not contemplate any change in the present method of tanading big dust or machine cuttings in Franklin country, or other mines where it is present method of tanading big dust or machine cuttings in Franklin country, or other mines where it is necessary to load same out before all any cash advance between pay days it is necessary to load same out before the coal, as a profiction against explosions or fire.

Where the operator desires the bug dust down does not contemplate any cash advance between pay days of the miner working in the place during big regular eight at the regular country to load same.

Where the operator desires the bug dust down does not contemplate that the country to do as mentioned the coal of the c

up and settled by the two organizations as provided in this contract.

No statements shall be issued except for the regular pay roll period, or except in case of a man leaving his employ or of discharge as aforesaid.

inser. While with Gelatithe counties, this or workers and Franklin counties, this or the same of the control of the same of the counties. The counties are control of the same of the counties, this or the counties, the counties, this or the counties, this or the counties, this or the counties, this or the counties, the counties, the counties, this or the counties, the counties, this or the counties, th

SIGN PEORIA SCALE

SIGN PEORIA SCALE

Full Text of Agreement Shows All

Points at Stake in His
toric Strike

The full text of "the Peoria scale" agreement, by the signing of which the bully of the sound with the coult of the mine, it shall be the substitute for the same, with the ceith part of mines to provide the same, with the ceith part of the same with the same part of the same with the same part of the same with the same part of the same and for the first offense of the same that the coult of the same with the same part of the same and the same part of the same

In the conducting of any local test the following rules shall be observed and enforced, to wit: Rule 1.—Six members shall constitute the committee or commission for mak-ing any local test, unless otherwise spe-sifically assend to be better the state. cifically agreed to by both operators and the miners; said committee or commission to be composed of three miner selected and authorized to represent the local and three men to likewise represent the operators. In case of addition

sentation.
Rule 2. The drilling of all holes shall o under the direct supervision of one miner and one operator member of the committee or commission dur conducting of any test. Rule 2. One entrer and one

members of this committee or commis-sion, shall prepare all cartridges and keep a record of the measurements and weights of time, the results of the shots be figured by weights of powder used and the conditions of the coal after ing shot as a basis.
Rule 4. In no case shall the mem

bers of the committee or commission who drill or supervise the drilling of the holes have any knowledge of the pow-der to be used, or that has been used, until after the shots have been explod-Rule 5. The members of th

tee or commission shall tamp and fire, or have direct supervision of the tamping or firing of all shots during any test.

Rule 6. A record shall be kept, giving the measurements of the face, the number of shots fired, and the amount and kind of powder used, together with

measured and inspected, when possible, by all members of the committee or commission and shall be placed as nearly as possible in the samedirection and opth in order to insure as nearly as sample similar conditions and chances for the different grains or brands of powder to be tested. Rule 8. In judging the results ob-

BLACKSMITHING

Ninth. The price for blacksmithing for pick mining shall be six-tenths of a cent per ton for room and pillar work, and twelve and one-half cents per day and twelve and one-half cents per day
per man, or twenty-five cents per month
for long wall work. Sharpening and
drawing out picks, putting button or
sumper on seraper, straightening or
welding or refacing tamper when battered up, drawing out wedge, or fixing
sockets when broken, shall be considered a part of blacksmithing without
extra charge.

OIL on .

Tenth. It is understood that there no agreement as to the price of or INSIDE DAY WAGE SCALE

Eleventh. The inside day wage scrail he as follows:

Other company men in long wall mines of third vein and Wilmington fields, Northern Illinois

Illinois 2.49
Shot firerers, per bour ... .56
All other inside day labor. 2.49
Provided, that all classes of underground day labor, not specified above, whose rates have been fixed locally, shall be advanced 5.55 per cent.
DEFINITION OF EIGHT-HOUR DAY

FOR MINERS.

FOR MINERS.

Twelfth. (a) The above scale of mining prices is based upon an eighthour working day, and it is definitely understood that this shall mean eighthours work at the face, exclusive of noon time, six days a week, or forty-eight hours in the week, provided the operators desire the mine to work, and no local ruling shall in any way affect this agreement, or impose conditions affecting the same. OVERTIME FOR DAY LABOR.

(b) Any class of day labor may be paid at the option of the operator, for the number of bours and fractions thereof actually worked, at an hour rate based on one-eighth of the scale rate per day. Provided, however, that when the men go into the mine in the morning they shall be entitled to two hours' pay whether the mine hoists coal two hours or not, exemt in the event to the company of the co two hours or not, except in the event that they voluntarily leave their work during this time without the content of during this time without the consent of the operator, they shall forfeit such two hours' pay. Provided, further, that over-time by day laborers, when necessary to supply railroad chutes with coal by night or Sunday, where no regular men therefor are exclusively employed, or when necessary in order not to impede the operation of the mine the day fol-lowing, and for work which cannot be performed or completed by the regular shift during regular hours without im-peding tha operation of the mine, may be performed and paid for at the same rate per hour. rate per hour.

DUTIES AND LIMITATIONS OF PIT COMMITTEES. ADJUSTMENT OF DISPUTES AND GRIEVANCES. Thirteenth. (a) The duties of the pit committee shall be confined to the ad-justment of disputes between the pit boss and any of the members of the United Mine Workers of America United Mine Workers of America working in and around the mine, for whom a scale is made, arising out of this agreement, or any sab-district agreement made in connection herewith, where the pit boss and said miner, or mine laborer, have failed to agree. agree. \*
-2. (b) In case of any local trouble

arising at any shaft through such failure to agree between the pit boss and any miner or mine laborer, the pit committee and the miners' local president mittee and the miners' local president and the pit boss are empowered to adjust it; and in case of their disagreement, it shall be referred to the superintendent of the company and the miners' president of the sub-district; and, should they fail to adjust it, it shall be referred in writing to the officers of the Association and Commission, and the state officials of the U. M. W. of A. for adjustment. In case any such issue state officials of the U. M. W. of A. for adjustment. In case any such issue shall be referred to said officers of the Association and Commission and state officials, each side to the controversy shall present to them, in writing, the question involved, and separately the alleged essential facts in the case, together with the names of witnesses to substantiato the same. In case so referred, it shall be taken up by the representatives of the said officers of the Association and Commission and the state officers jointly, who shall thereupon give a hearing to the local representatives of the respective parties to

ing to appoint its members locally shall make the appointment thereof promptly and the committee or comission so appointed shall proceed with the test as herein provided.

as herein provided.

as herein provided. appointed shall proceed with the test as herein provided.

In case the committee or commission fails to agree after a test has been made locally, as herein provided, the said joint powder commission shall assume jurisdiction, and the whole data and record of the test shall be submitted and reviewed by it, and if all the conditions as above have been observed in conducting the test it shall take the matter up for final decision with power to make any further test it may doen in accessary. It is understood and agreed that all the requirements of a local test in above must be complied with before the case can properly come before the joint powder commission.

Said commission may investigate shot fining devices, the merits of explosives other than powder, and the use of other mechanical agents than explosives for the production of coal, and trake recommendations to the two organizations concerning the same.

BLACKSMITHING

The intent of the foregoing is to obviste the necessity of independent action by either party and to avoid the delay in disposing of disputes existing in the past.

No decision reached hereunder by the authorized representatives of the two organizations shall be reviewed, medified, or set saide, except as provided herein.

fied, or set axide, except as herein.

And the officers of the respective organizations may, from time to time, jointly prescribe the forms and procedure for the trial of cases under the foregoing provisions, the same not to be inconsistent herewith.

In all cases of disputs the miners and mine laborers and all parties involved, a shall centime at work, pending a trial and adjustment, until a final decision is reached under the previsions herein set forth.

WHEN DAY MEN ARE TO BE FUR NISHED BY PIT COMMITTEE.

NISHED BY PIT COMMITTEE.

(c) If any day men refuse to continue at work because of a gricyance which has or has not been takes up for adjustment in the manner provided herein, and such action shall seem likely to impede the operation of the mine, the pit committee shall immediately furnish a man or men to take such vacant place or places, at the scale rate, in order that the mine may continue at work; and it shall be the duty of my member, or members, af the United Mine Workers, who may be called upon by the pit hose, or pit committee, to immediately take the place or places as-

aigned to him or them in pursuance the pit boss or by a miner or c

man who may have a grievance that he cannot settle with the boss; and, as its duties are confined to the adjustment of its duties, shall under no circum stances go around the mine for any cause whatever, unless called upon by (Continued on page 5.)

# **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

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# PEORIA SCALE **SHOWS VICTORY**

## Payment of Shotfirers as Law Requires Won in Strike

(Continued from page 4.)

actively engaged in the discharge of said duties. Any pit committee who shall attempt to execute any local rule or proceeding in conflict with any provision of this contract, or any other made in pursuance bereof, or who shall fail to advise against any shut-down of the mine in violation of the contract, shall be forthwith deposed as commit-tee man. The foregoing shall not be construed to prohibit the pit committee

construed to prohibit the pit committee from looking after the matter of membership dues and initiations in any proper maner.

(e) Members of the pit committee employed as day men shall not leave their places of duty during working hours, except by permission of the operator, or in cases involving the stoppage of the mine. of the mine. HIGHT TO HIRE AND DISCHARGE

(f) The right to hire and discharge, the management of the mine, and the direction of the working force, are vested exclusively in the operator, and the U. M. W. of A. shall not abridge this right. It is not the intention of this provision to encourage the discharge of explayers or the refusal of charge of employes, or the refusal of employment to applicants because of personal prejudice or activity in mat-ters affecting the U. M. W. of A. If any employe shall be suspended or dis-charged by the company and it is claimed that an injustice has been done claimed that an injustice has been done him, an investigation, to be conducted by the parties and in the manner set forth in paragraphs (a) and (b) of this section, shall be taken up prompt-ly, and, if it is proven that an injus-tice has been done, the operator shall reinstate said employe, and pay him full compensation for the time he has been suspended and out of employ-ment; provided, if no decision shall be considered in five days the case shall be considered closed insofar as compensaconsidered closed insofar as compensa-tion is concerned, unless said failure to arrive at a decision within five days is owing to delay on the part of the oper-ator, in which case a maximum of ten days' compensation shall be paid. (g) It is understood and agreed that

shall be no more than three mem-on the pit committee at any one except that where the operator is the night boss the right to hire and discharge, the miners may select an additional committee man to represent them on the night shift. The regular term of the pit committee shall be one year, unless deposed in accordance with the agreement.

OUTSIDE DAY WAGE SCALE.

Fourteenth. The scale of wages now being paid outside day labor at the various mines in this state, plus the 5.55 per cent advance, shall be the wage scale for that class of labor during the life of this agreement, with a minimum of \$2.137 per day. Firemen shall receive \$2.49.

FATAL ACCIDENTS AND FU-NERALS

Nhkals

Fifteenth (a) In the event of an instantaneous death by accident in the mine the mines and underground employes shall have the privilege of discontinuing work for the remainder of the day; but work, at the option of the operator, shall be resumed the day following and continue thereafter. In case the operator elects to operate the mine on the day of the funwal of the deceased, as above, or where death has deceased, as above, or where death has resulted from an secident in the mine, the individual miners and underground employes may, at their option, absent themselves from work for the

Sixteenth. (a) The scale of prices herein provided shall include, in ordinary conditions, the work required to load coal and properly timber the working places in the mine, and the operator shall be required to furnish the recessary props and timber is rooms ar working face. And in long wall raines, it shall include the proper mining of the coal and the brushing and care of the working places and roadway according to the present method and rules relating thereto, which shall

may be discharged.

Any dispute that may arise as to the responsibility, under this clause, shall be adjusted by the pit committee and mine foreman, and in case of their failure to agree, shall be taken up for settlement under the Thirteenth section of this agreement.

this agreement.

In cases where the mine manager directs the placing of cross-bars to permanently secure the roadway, then, and in such cases only, the miner shall be paid at the current price for each cross-bar when properly set.

The above does not contemplate any change from the ordinary method of

change from the ordinary method of timbering by the miner for his own safety.

### CHECK-OFF

Seventeenth. The operators will recognize the pit committee in the discharge of its duties as herein specified, but not otherwise, and agree to check off union dues, assessments, and fines from the miners and mine laborers, when desired, on proper individual or collective continuous order. It is un collective continuous order. It is understood that after the pit expenses for powder, smithing and a proper proportion of mine tools, the operator will give preference to the ordinary dues and assessments; and also not one occed \$5.00 in any one pay for fines and initiation fee, unless by special agreement with the operator concerned. The operator will furnish to the miners' local representative a statement showing operator will furnish to the indiers lo-cal representative a statement showing separately the total amount of dues, assessments and fines collected, and fur-nish to the miners local representative a statement showing in detail those whose dues and assessments have not been collected, and the means of ascerbeen collected, and the means of ascertaining that the total amount collected is correct. When such collections are made, card day shall be abolished. In case any fine is imposed, the propriety of which is questioned, the amount of such fine shall be withheld by the operator until the question has been taken up for adjustment and a decision has been reached.

### EMERGENCY WORK AND ORDI-NARY REPAIRS.

Eighteenth. The operators shall have the right in cases of emergency work to ordinary repairs, to the plant, to em-ploy in connection therewith such men as, in their judgment, are best acquainted with and suited to the work to be performed, except where men are per-manently employed for such work. Blacksmiths and other skilled labor shall make any necessary repairs to machinery and boilers.

CONSTRUCTION AND EXTENSIVE REPAIRS

Nineteenth. The erection of head frames, buildings, scale machinery, rail-road switches, etc., necessary for the completion of a plant to hoist coal, all being in the nature of construction work, are to be excluded from the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America. Extensive repairs to, or rebuilding the same class of work, shall also be included in the same ex-ception. The employes thereon to be ception. The employes thereon to be excluded as above, when employed on such work only.

### PENALTIES

PENALTIES

Twentieth. (a) When any employe absents himself from his work for a period of two days without the consent of the company, other than because of proven sickness, he may be discharged.

(b) Any employe or employes guilty of throwing a mine idle or of materially reducing the output of a mine, by failure to continue at work in accordance with the provisions of this agreement, for the purpose of enforcing some demand in violation of this agreement, or to force a decision of some case in or to force a decision of some case in dispute by methods other than as pro-vided for herein, shall be fined five dol-lars each. For the same offense, other than to enforce such demand or such

decision, he or they shall be fined one decision, he or they shall be fined one dollar each for each day so idle.

(c) Any operator who shall lock out all or any material part of his employes in order to enforce some condition in violation of this agreement, shall be fined #100.00

fined \$100,00. All fines collected as above shall (d) All fines collected as above shall be paid, one-half to the state treasury of the U. M. W. of A. and one-half to the secretary-treasurer of the lilinois Coal Operators' Association, and under no circumstances shall any fines so collected be refunded except when mutually agreed by the two organizations.

SHAPT SINKING.,

Twenty-third. The scale for sinks all be \$3.21 and for shift leaders \$3.

miner fails to repair such damage he heads are in, when the sinking in ques-may be discharged. that is meant the completely finished

> Repairing or retimbering shafts shall not be construed as sinking, unless more than two (2) sets of timbers are needed for such repairs within any fifteen (15), days. Replacing guides or buntons shall not come under sinkers' wages.

> DEFINITION OF EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR DAY LABOR

Twenty-fourth. (a) All classes of day abor are to work full eight hours and the going to and coming from the re-spective working places is to be done spective working places is to be done on their own time. All company men shall perform whatever day neans eight hours' work at the usual working places, exclusive of noon time for all classes of day labor. This shall working places, exclusive of noon time for all classes of day labor. This shall be exclusive of the time required in the only holidays under this agreement the only holidays under this agree. reaching such working places in the morning and departing from same at night.

DRIVERS-RULES TO GOVERN

(b) Drivers shall take their mules to and from the stables, and the time required in so doing shall not include any part of the day's labor; their time be ginning when they reach the change at which they receive empty cars; that is, the parting drivers at the shaft bottom and the inside drivers at the partingand ending at the same places; but in no case shall a driver's time be docked while he is waiting for such cars at the points named. The inside drivers, at option, may either walk to from their parting or take with them. without compensation, either loaded or empty cars to enable them to ride. This provision, however, shall not prevent the inside drivers from bringing to and if so directed by the operator, provided such work is done within the eight hours.

HARNESSING AND UNHARNESS-ING MULES

(c) The methods at present existing covering the harnessing, unharnessing, feeding and caring for the mules, shall e continued throughout the life of this

YARDAGE AND DEAD WORK Twenty-fifth. All yardage and dead work on which a scale has been estab-lished shall be advanced 5.55 per cent. OPERATORS TO KEEP PLACES

DRY AS PRACTICABLE

Twenty-sixth. (a) The company shall keep the mine in as dry condition as practicable by keeping the water off the road and out of the working places. When a miner has to leave his work-ing place on account of water, through the neglect of the company, they shall employ said miner doing company when practicable, and provided bias miner is competent to do such work, or he will be given another work-ing place, equal to the average place of the mine, until such water is taken out of his place.

WHERE TRACK IS LAID BY OPERATOR

(b) All permanent metal track shall be iaid by the company, and when a miner has to leave his working place on account of such track not being laid through the neglect of the company, it shall employ said miner doing com-pany work when practicable, provided said miner is competent to do such work, or he shall be given another place equal to the average of the mine until such to the average of the mine

AMBULANCES, BANDAGES, ETC. Twenty-seventh. The operators shall keep sufficient blankets, oil, bandages, etc., and provide suitable ambulance or onveyance readily available at each nine to properly convey injured per sons to their homes after an accident.

EQUAL TURN

Twenty-eighth. The operator shall see that an equal turn is offered each miner, and that he shall be given a fair to obtain the same. The company shall furnish a turn board or sheet where demanded—except at mines where there is an unlimited turn-so ruled line or space for each driver employed employes may, at their option, absent themselves from work for the purposes of attending such funeral, but not otherwise. And whether attending such funeral or not, each member of the U. M. W. of A. employed at the mine at which the deceased was employed, shall contribute 50 cents and the operator of the deceased, or his legal representatives to be collected through the pick mining rate. It being under the mine who has been authorized by the two organizations. In the mine who has been authorized by the two organizations. In the mine who has been authorized by the two organizations.

MACHINE DIFFERENTIAL

Twenty-first. (a) Except at Danville, at right angles with the above, forming where the differential shall be ten cents spaces at the top in which shall be marked the day of the month, and it mining throughout the state of Illinois shall be the duty of the above mentions to be collected through the office that the pick mining rate. It being under contribute 50 cents and the operator (see for the benefit of the family of the deceased, or his legal represents tives, to be collected through the office of the exchange of the contribute of the collected through the office of the exchange of the collected through the office of the exchange of the collected through the office of the exchange of th

Should any run at any time become more than an aveage two days' turn, either ahead or behind the average turn of the different runs, it shall be the duty of the management to so regulate the duty of the management to so regulate the case may demand, and should the management fall within ten days to remedy such condition after the same occurs, then the men in the run or terflory having the highest turn, shall be suspended from loading coal until same is remedied.

Any three having pulled all the coal loaded by the miners in his run during any shift shall mark an "X" in addition to this turn in his allotted space on the turn board, signifying a cleanup, and the turn keeper shall, in totaling, count same squal to the highest turn of any run pulled that day. In addition to the above the turn keeper shall one of the purpose, for reference in case of dispute, or preserve original sheet.

Class C. Mines with a daily capacity of the miners of any run pulled that day. In addition to the above the turn keeper shall one firing in class A.

Class C. Mines with a daily capacity of the miners of the United Mine Workers of America and thereafter on the turn board, signifying a cleanuplaying one, two or three engineers: First engineers thereof chall be employing one, two or three engineers: First engineers whan such continuous day in a book kept for that purpose, for reference in case of dispute, or preserve original sheet.

Class C. Mines with a daily capacity of the mines shall be above is not intended to change any plan mutually agreeable to operator shall one firing in class A.

Class C. Mines with a daily capacity of the mines of the latical day, in addition to the above the turn keeper shall one of the control o

either ahead or behind the average turn of the different runs, it shall be the duty of the management to so regulate the driving that such runs shall either be made up or held back, as the case may demand, and should the management fall within ten flays to remedy such condition after the same occurs, then the men in the run or territory having the highest turn, shall be suspended from loading coal until same is remedied.

Any triver having pulled all the coal loaded by the miners in his run during any shift shall mark an "X" in addition to this turn in his allotted space on the turn board, signifying a cleanup, and the turn keeper shall, in totaling, count same equal to the highest turn of any run pulled that day. In addition to the shove the turn keeper shall copy the total turns éach day in a book kept for that purpose, for reference in case of dispute, or preserve original sheet.

The above is not intended to change

The drivers shall be subject to whomever the mine manager shall design ate as turn keeper in pursuance hereof In mines where there is both hand and their own firing when required. machine mining an equal turn shall mean approximately the same tarn to except as provided in Class C and D each man in the machine part of the the foregoing scale is for eight hours mine, and approximately the same turn the machines.

### HOLIDAYS

terred, if memorial services are to be held, provided that picnics or other plearure festivities are not proposed, but not elsewhere or otherwise, ment.

On miners' election day, national, state and subdistrict, the mines may be closed at 12 o'clock noon; provided, that mines employing more than two hundred men may take a full day by the local officers giving the operator ten days' notice of their intention so to

TO CONTINUE

WORK IN EVENT OF SUSPENSION Thirtieta. In case of either local or general suspension of mining, either at the expiration of this contract, or otherwise, the engineers shall not suspend work, but shall, when mining is suspended, fully protect all of the company's property under their care, and perate fans and pumps, and lower and hoist such men or supplies as may be required to protect the company's property, and all coal required to keep up steam at the company's coal plants; but it is understood and agreed that the operators will not ask them to hois: any coal produced by nonunion labor

for sale on the market.

Should the interests of the engineers be directly involved in any issue at the expiration of this contract, and any engineers cease from work, the United Mine Workers of America will provide competent men to perform the emergency work above recited, at the scale price in effect at the time of the suspension, subject to any subsequent settlement; the operator at his option to retain only such engineers as are required, but with the understanding that all of the engineers employed at suspension shall be entitled to an equal division of the work.

CONTRACT NOT TO BE VOIDED BY MINERS' CONSTITUTION OF BULES

Thirty-first. (a) This contract is in n case to be set aside because of any rules of the U. M. W. of A. now in force or which may hereafter be adopted; nor is this contract to be set aside by reason of any provision in their na-tional, state or local constitutions.

SUBDISTRICT AND LOCAL AGREE-MENT

(b) Existing subdistricts and local agreements shall continue in effect during the life of this agreement except as changed herein or pursuant hereto. There shall be no sub-district or local agreements entered into in con-flict with this agreement and all local and sub-district agreements hereafter made shall be submitted to the Joint Boards for ratification.

NO LOCAL DEMANDS

(c) There shall be no demands made ocally that are not specifically set forth in this agreement, except as agreed to in the joint sub-district meet-ings held in accordance with this agree-

Thirty-second. It is mutually agreed between the Illinois Coal Operators Association and the United Mine Workers of America, District No. 12, that joint negotiations for the formation of a new wage contract shall begin on a date sufficiently in advance of the ex piration of the present contract to rea-sonably insure the completion of these negotiations before the tenth day of March, 1912. But should conditions ariswhich apparently make it impossible to complete these negotiations before that date a commission shall be ap-pointed composed of nine miners and nine operators together with three dis interested parties hereinafter named who shall be called in, who shall sit together with the miners and opera-tors with a voice in the affairs but without vote. This commission shall continue negotiations and complete the questions that have not been agreed to up to the date of the expirations of eral sus the contract, and shall continue in ses-sion for such time as is mutually agreed upon. All mines to continue at agreed upon. All mines to continue at work without intercuption providing negotiations are still pending and the same is mutually agreed upon. For the purpose of the above J. E. Williams of Streator, Illinois, Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, Washington, D. C. and Wm. T. Morris of DuQuoin, Illinois, are named as the three disinterested parties. In case of the inability or fallure of any one of these three to qualify, it shall be within the power of the other two to name a third disinterested party who shall sit with them on the commision; said person so appointed to be mutually agreeable to both parties in interest.

This section is subject to the ratification of both organizations at the

cation of both organizations at the earliest date on which they conven in State Convention.

ENGINEERS' AGREEMENT

WAGES AND CONDITIONS TO GOVERN COAL HOISTING EN-GINEERS IN ILLINOIS, FROM APRIL 1ST, 1910, TO MARCH 21ST,

engineer to do his own firing.
Engineers employed at minec in
course of sinking shall be paid \$3.17
per day of eight hours, and shall do 2nd. It is understood and agreed that

work, seven days in the week; but that any mine in Class A or B can establish a nine or ten hour day for one to each man doing hand work, but that any mine in Class A or B can not necessarily the same to each hand establish a nine or ten hour day for one miner as to each man working with or two engineers, by paying therefor a proportionate rate, and any mine in Class C or D can establish a ten hour day by paying therefor a proportion-\*5. Tweaty-minth. Work may be sus-pended on Virden day at mines at places where any of the dead are in-line Class A and B and the nine hours. work in Class C and D shall be exclusive of noon or dinner time, where one or two engineers are employed; but where the engineer is required to work during the noon or dinner time he shall

be paid accordingly.

3rd. No engineer shall lay off or exchange shifts without the consent of

the operator.

At mines working three engineers the first engineer shall complete the hoisting shift, where dee ed, without overtime, and the remainder of the twenty-four hours shall be divided beween the other two engineers and paid for the same as two full eight hour shifts.

Provided, that where it is mutually agreed, the engineers may exchange shifts or the second engineer may com-plete the hoisting shift; and should the question of competency arise it may be taken up through the proper man-

4th. It is understood and agreed that where the above scale of wages is paid there shall be no charge for overtim by the engineers, except as hereinafter provided; any or all engineers shall perorm such work when required.

The hoisting engineer being gener-ally in charge of all the engines and machinery on top, such as dynamos and compressors, and engines for shaker screens, box car loaders, dirt dump haulage, etc., it is understood to be a part of his duties to repair them (with the exception of electric repairs to dyn-amos) in cases of emergency without overtime or extra pay; but it is further understood and agreed that where any engineer not on duty is required to come to og remain at the mine on ac-count of a breakage or accident to the machinery, which is not attributable to the negligence of the engineer, such overtime shall be paid for at an hour rate based on his monthly salary. All engineers will attend to the ordin-

ary incidental repairs without overtime even though some overtime has to be worked. But if an engineer at a mine where two or more engineers are emout to do some work on another shift on account of breakage or accident, as stated herein, he shall be allowed overtime; or if, where only one engineer is employed, he is required to work overtime repairing a breakage or accident not attributable to his negligence, he shall likewise be entitled to overtime on the same basis.

It is also agreed that in case of sick ness or unexpected absence of any en gineer the other engineer or engineer shall perform his duties, and if desire by them his wages for time so absent shall revert to the engineers performing such extra services.

ation holsting coal, it is, of course, un derstood that the engineer's place is in the engine room; but otherwise when not so employed, and he is on pay, he shall perform any work, not herein specifically excepted, in connection with the boilers, machinery and appliances directly under his charge, that the operator or his accredited representa tive may direct, except patching boll-ers or inserting new flues. No engineer shall be required to clean

bollers without assistance; such assis-tance to be selected by the operator. 6th. A licensed engineer shall be em-ployed at all times when steam is required at the throttle, in compliance with the state law. He shall, at the option of the operator, do his own fir ing at Class A and B mines, except the engineer that hoists the coal on days when hoisting in excess of an aggregate of fifty tons of coal per twenty-four hours for railroad chutes or wagon trade, and except when the mine shuts down in the middle of the shift. The engineer shall do his own firing at mines of any class, (except as herein provided) except when comning or dynamos are operated for other purposes than furnishing light for the company's premises or for of the ventlating for of the mine.

7th. In case of either local or genwise, the engineers shall not suspend work, but shall, when mining is suspended, fully protect all of the company's property under their care, and operate fans and pumps, and lower and holst such men or supplies as may be required to protect the company's property, and any and all coal required to keep up steam at the company's coal plants; but it is understood and agreed that the operators will not ask them to holst any coal produced by non-union labor for sale on the market.

Should the interests of the engineers be indirectly involved in any insue at the expiration of this contract, and any engineers cease from work, the United Mine Workers of America will provide competent men to perform the wise, the engineers shall not suspen

provide competent men to perform the emergency work above recited at the scale price in effect at the time of susscale price in effect at the time of sus-pension, subject to any subsequent set-tlement, the operator at his option to retain only such engineers as are re-quired, but with the understanding that all of the engineers employed at the time of the suspension shall be entitled to an equal division of the work. This does not contemplate that in case of suspension, that operators can lay off engineers, and use top boss or other labor to keep up steam for pumps or other purposes.

exercised, or to change any established condition. In case of any dispute between any engineer and operator which they cannot adjust it shall be referred to the operator or his superintendent and the miners' sub-district president for adjustment, and upon this failure to adjustment; and upon their failure to agree it shall be referred to the state officers of the respective organizations for adjustment. The provisions of the state contract between the Illinois Con-Operators Association and the United Mine Workers of Illinois, shall apply to the engineers to the extent that the are in harmony with this contract, and with the conditions and practices here-tofore recognized between the operators and their engineers, and the mode of

ettling disputes arising between th First engineer in Class A and engineer in tines will do firing except where the mine is idle for a period of two days ontinue as at present.

On behalf of the Illinois Coal Opera

ors Association, . J. Moorshead, president F. W. Lukins, vice president

E. T. Bent, secretary-treasurer On behalf of the State Execu-Board. The United Mine Worker America, District No. 12:

J. H. Walker, president. Groce Lawrence, vice president. Duncan McDonald, sec y-treas. Chicago, Illinois, Sept. 9, 1910.

Chicago, Sept. 9, 1910. The following record was agreed upon in connection with the agreement of this date between the Illinois Coal Operators Association and the United this date Mine Workers of America, District, No. 12, expiring March 31, 1912:

\* 1. In connection with Section 5. paragraph "E," that where dangerous conditions develop to the extent that the State Mine Inspector decides that shot firers are required, that they will be employed.

\* 2. In connection with Section 13,

paragraph "B," that the question of determining a method for arbitrating disputes would be taken up as the first order of business at the first joint board meeting, and that until a definite plan is agreed upon any dispute arising will be referred to a commission composed of two operators and two miners with one of the following men as the fifth man: William T. Morris of Du Quoin, Professor Stock of Urbana, J. E. Williams of Streator.

\* 3. In connection with Section 17, as

to the statements to be furnished to the miners' local representatives, that a detailed statement will be furnished in case of any bons fide dispute.

. 4. In connection with Section 17, that the operator can require a proper legal order to protect himself in maklegal order to protect himself in making such checkoff; and that whether such an order is taken or not the United Mine Workers guarantee to protect any operator against loss on this account where the checkoff has been for the United Mine Workers.

\* 5. In connection with Section 29, that no fine would be imposed upon

the men at any mine for failure to work Oct. 12. . •6. That the pit bosses, engineers and

other emergency men who have remain-ed loyal to the operators and helped protect the property during the strike are not to be discriminated against or victimized by the miners. The miners' officials agree to this and will see that all their men are instructed accordingly. The operators agree to withdraw and annul all injunctions.

\* 7. Engineers in Class A- and B to be relieved of firing on Sundays and holidays.

THE ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS

THE ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS
ASSOCIATION.
A. J. Mooroshead, President.
F. W. Lukins, vice president.
E. T. Bent, Secretary Treasurer.
UNITED MINE WORKERS OF
AMERICA, DISTRICT NO. 12
J. H. Walker, president.
Grives Lawrence, vice president.
Duncan McDonald, sec'y-treas.

This paper carries more labor news



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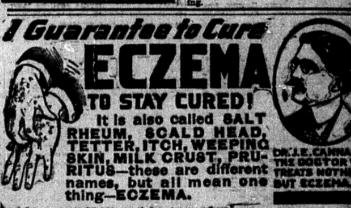


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MY BOOK

DR. J. E. CAMBADAY

## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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## What Is the Difference?

"How do you know that Socialists if elected would not be just as corrupt as republicans or democrats?"

This is the question more often asked than any other by those who do not understand Socialism.

The difference between the Socialist party and the capitalist

parties is fundamental. The old parties try to patch up the holes and leaks in the decaved system which they serve, but do not want to destroy the sys-

Private ownership in public utilities cannot be maintained without special legislation in its favor.

The old parties are parties originated and supported by the owners. They are in power for the owners. They do the bidding of the

As soon as the old parties cease to serve the owners they cease The private owners must use labor to do the work. For the

owners themselves do not want to work. They must treat labor in such a manner as to be able to control

They must also present a seeming front of fairness.

It is therefore that the owners use their own parties, the repub-

lican, democratic, prohibition and others of the same kind to legis-

late in keeping with their own best interest.

To serve themselves and also the working class is entirely im-

The best they can do is to appear to serve the people and fool the masses into that belief.

Nor does it make any difference whether the owners call their party republican or democratic. These parties both belong to the owning, exploiting class.

You as a worker can, therefore, not expect any relief from either. All you will get is enough to maintain yourself so that you may be profitable to the owners.

The Socialist party is entirely the opposite to the other parties The Socialist party is made up of the workers and is their own instrument of self-protection.

As the old parties stand for private ownership, which means exploitation, graft, corruption and everything that is wicked, so the Socialist party stands for public ownership of public utilities, which means that the people as a whole rather than a few shall enjoy the good things of life.

Now, the old parties have succeeded in serving the purposes for which they are maintained.

Why should not the Socialist party serve the purpose for which it is maintained?

If the old parties have served their masters, why should not the Socialist party serve its masters?

And since graft and corruption have their source in private ownership, will they not disappear with the disappearance of their

The Socialists are of a different turn of mind and have a different object in view from the old party adherents.

The old party servants have the saving of private interests as their goal. The Socialists have the saving of the whole working

class as their goal. They know that as individuals neither they nor the rest of the

workers can be secure. They know that only by collective ownership in the means of life can they and their class get justice.

In view of all this, it would not be natural for Socialists to sell

out. They cannot sell out to the people, for they are already the servants of the people. They will not sell out to the private owners, for that is to return

Milwaukee is showing to the world that there is a difference.

Even the old parties admit that the Socialists are on the square, but

they do not know why.

Socialists can gain nothing by being crooked. They can gain everything by being straight.

## **Purifying Politics**

For nearly a generation organized efforts have been made to purify Chicago and Illinois politics. We have had organizations like the Legislative Voters' League and the Municipal Voters' League engaged in investigating the records, antecedents and characters of candidates for office and advising the voters as to the result of such investigations.

The effect of this work has been that bad men have been exposed and reform councils or legislatures have been elected. But after a few years a new agitation has been started to get rid of the reform-In each case it seems that "the last state is worse than the Theres' potheen that nowhere but here

of civic virtue. The prospect is that the weary round will be repeated; that a new set of men will be sent to the legislature, and in a few years the reformers now elected will have to be replaced by a

This condition of affairs is typical of capitalism. It only adds another proof of the impossibility of having decent politics under capitalism. The very constitution of capitalist society makes it impossible to cure the evils of that society by a continuation of the

Capitalism itself produces the abuses which the reformers try to abolish. There is no certainty of permanence in any reform they may accomplish. And the reason is plain to any one who will look with his eyes open.

Capitalism is a system which enables one class to ride on the brother o' his's. '—Lippineott's.

backs of another class. The reformers believe in the system, but they don't want the riders to bear down too hard, and they also think unfair for the grafters to climb up on the backs of the riders.

The secret of the failure of all mere reform schemes is that the reformers do not know in advance what their representatives are going to do when elected. The reformers shoot in the dark and trust to luck. If they miss this time, maybe they will hit next time. Can you afford to trust them again?

Here is where the Socialist program vindicates itself. It hits the first time. Of all the political parties in the field the Socialist

the first time. Of all the political parties in the field the Socialist party is the only one that knows what its representatives are going to do when elected.

Not because they are any purer in private life, or more honest, or more lovable in their family relations. But because they have a definite program to carry out, a definite principle by which they are guided, and they are elected and exist for that purpose and nothing else.

Even if the Socialist party was untried, it starts with a great advantage in this respect. But the party is not an unknown quantity. It has been tried and found not wanting.

No one will assert that more than a small percentage of the capitalist politicians sent to Springfield in the past have been per-

capitalist politicians sent to Springfield in the past have been perfectly disinterested and incorruptible. The Socialist party has sent two men to the Illinois House of Representatives, and their record was universally admitted to be 100 per cent pure. It could not have been otherwise, nor can it be otherwise with others that may be the elected by that party in the future.

"Wiggins," said the book-keeper, "we have raised fifty dollars to get the boss a Christmas present, and we want something that will make a show for the money—something that will look big, you know. Can't you suggest something!" "Sure," replied Wiggins. "Buy fif-Why? Because they are elected by the working class and represent that class. Every measure coming before the legislature will be gauged by its effect on the interests of the working class.

Legislators take their orders from the class electing them. When

the working class elects its own representatives it will no longer have to knock humbly at the doors of the halls of legislation and beg for justice as a favor. It will issue its orders and they will be obeyed. Do you see the difference?

The capitalists see the difference, and that is the reason they their own ticket.
Whose ticket are you going to vote?

From the Diary of a Lawyer

"Dr. James Eads How," announced the secretary of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association and Committee of the Unemplood, introducing to me the

Committee of the Unemplosed, introducing to me the well-known social worker and reformer, who, under the nom-de-plum of "millionaire hobo," is known to every one throughout the length and breadth of this country.

Dr. How, who comes from a prominent St. Louis family, and is a graduate theologician and has studied medicine, has spent half of his lifetime and all of his fortune in the cause of uplifting the submerged tenth. He came to Philadelphia to establish a branch of the organization of which he is national chairman, and to open a free employment bureau and ledging-house for the unemployed, the homeless and down-and-outs,—those most wretched victims of the capitalist "system."

The visitor's predicament was already known to infrom newspaper accounts. On Monday evening, July 19, he attempted to held an open-air meeting on the north side of the city hall plazs. Dr. How opened the meeting with a prayer of "The Brotherhood Song." Before he had spoken five minutes Officer Feesmire, acting under instructions of Lieutenant Carey, placed the speaker under arrest.

After spending the night in a cell, the prisoner was

After spending the night in a cell, the prisoner was given a preliminary hearing in the central police station, on the following morning, and Magistrate Beaton held him under \$500 ball for court, to answer the charge of breach of the peace.

In the absence of valid evidence, therefore, the binding over of Dr. How was based, it seems to me, solely on the ground of his having already been arrested twice before for holding open-air meetings, and given recognizances to keep the peace, which, I hold, is a contract, entered into under duress, by an American citizen, to refrain from exercising his constitutional right of freedom of speech, on the streets of Philadelphia, the "cradle of

This time, however, both the police authorities as well as the magistrate have made a glaring blunder, as will be seen from the following statement of facts submitted by me to the district attorney:

mitted by me to the district attorney:

"The prisoner was arrested for exercising his constitutional right of freedom of speech and peaceable assembly, at a place known to the police department, from a notice sent to Superintendent Taylor by the defendant himself, inviting the former to be present at the meeting, and where Dr. How might well have considered himself safe from interference by the police.

"Por on the day of the meeting, defendant went to Mr. Taylor, with a letter from me, requesting that official to point out to the doctor a convenient place for holding his open-air meetings.

to point out to the doctor a convenient place for holding his open-air meetings.

"The prisoner is national chairman of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, the object of which organization is to assist the unemployed to find work, as well as to educate them, and make better citizens of those who have not yet completely sunk into the abyss of wretchedness and degradation. Defendant is engaged in a cause by far grander and nobler than that of the Salvation Army, to which movement this humble man has consecrated his whole life and a considerable fortune.

"In order to carry on this work successfully, he is necessitated to hold open-air meetings, first, because he can thus much easier come in touch with the homelers wanderers and the needy, for whom something can still be done, if properly approached, and, secondly, because it is next to impossible to crowd people into halls in these hot evenings.
"Mr. Taylor told the prisoner that the latter would

not be allowed to hold open air meetings on the streets. Defendant then asked me where would be the most convenient and safest place for him to speak. I suggested to him the city hall plaza, where, I knew, numerous meetings of a political as well as a religious character are held

Tis down by the docks, the ould "blar

From dusk till a new day is bornin'. An' miny's the scraps that pass through

the night
Betwane some flushed Larry or
"Barney;
But Patsy is there to smooth things out

Wid a bit av his pace makin' blarney.

Yis, drop down for a bit in the ould blarney shop
If an hour ye'd spind feelin' merry;
There's brown ale an' stout wid th'

crame froth on top-jugs from the grane hills av Kerry.

ye could buy (was stilled in the glades of Kil

come down for a bit av his blarney.

-Victor A. Herrmann in Puck.

A CORRECTION

The babit of contradicting sometimes o cricaps itself" unwittingly. "I've heerd it said." remarked a unger at the cross roads store. "that ohn Henderson over by Woodville was ne of eighteen sons."

AN INDUSTRY THREATENED

"What you want to do is to have that mud hole in the road fixed," said

HOW STUPID!

"Sure," replied Wiggins. "Buy fif-ty dollars' worth of rice and boil it."

TRUTH WILL OUT Hobby (with irritation): Why is it at you women insist upon baving the

ast word? Wifey (calmly): We don't. The only cason we get it is because we always ave a dozen arguments left when you tupld men are all run out.

on Sunday and on other evenings, during the summer months. Dr. How followed my advice, having, first, given notice to Mr. Taylor of his intention to speak, there.

"I contend that defendant's arrest was unnecessary, unjustifiable, and unlawful. It was unnecessary, because a request by the officer that the prisoner desist from speaking, would have put an end to the meeting, as defendant had no intent to transgress the law, assuming, of course, that the örderly exercise of the right of freedom of speech is a violation of the law. The arrest was unjustifiable, because meetings of political parties, civic and religious organizations are matters of frequent occurrence on the city hall plaza, in fact, several meetings rence on the city hall plaza, in fact, several meetings were held there simultaneously the evening preceding the defendant's arrest, and no legal justification can be found for singling out this man.

"Dr. How's arrest was unlawful, for the following reasons: He is charged with the offense of breach of the peace. Bouvier defines breach of the peace, at common law, as a violation of the public peace, or a disturbance of the public peace. In order, then, to amount to an offense, the prisoner's conduct must have been turbulent, or such a misbehavior as to actually disturb the public peace. The act of Warch 18, 1900 relationship the public peace.

been turbulent, or such a misbehavior as to actually disturb the public peace. The act of March 18, 1909, relating to surety of the peace, defines the offense for which
one may be bound over to the next term of the Court
of Quarter Sessions, and to keep the peace in the meantime, as being a threat, maliciously made by defendant,
and with intent to de harm to the person of another.

'Dr. How is cleared of such a charge by the commonwealth's own witnesses, for the officers have testified
here that the meeting was orderly, the speaker behaved
himself with propriety, and the whole case resolves
itself not into a charge of and prosecution for an
offense, but into persecution of an utterly inoffensive
man by the police authorities, who imagine that defendant is violating the law when he does not comply with
the autocratic mandate of Mr. Taylor, not to speak on
the street, for, while I fully recognize the right of the
police department to regulate and supervise over large
gatherings of people and see to it that the highways
are unobstructed, I fiatly deny to said department the
usurped power to forbid this man to peaceably meet with
orderly people at times and places designated by the
authorities as most convenient and in the same breath orderly people at times and places designated by the authorities as most convenient, and, in the same breath, allow Salvation Army men. Single Taxers, etc., to meet at the very place where defendant was arrested. I never heard of a law giving the police department this power of abusive discrimination. It would be un-American and would militate against the letter and spirit of our Constitution.

where meetings of a political character are forbidden, is Fairmount Park, but this interdiction has been made by a special enactment, and in view of the fact that defendant's meetings are of a philanthropic and educational nature, I maintain that defendant has a right to speak everywhere in Philadelphia, provided he does not obstruct the highway, or otherwise interfere with public traffic, which is not charged against him.

"Upon the whole, I hold that, both in the eye of the lew as well as on the weight of the evidence, the police authorities, and not the prisoner, are the real transgressors of the law, in the present case, and I sincerely hope that your sound discretion will not lend itself to sanction the extraordinary, high-handed interpretation given by the police authorities to the constitutional rights of our citizens."

The district attorney seems to have realized that it would be difficult to make out a case against Dr. How, for on Friday, Aug. 12, Assistant District Attorney John M. Patterson permitted the defondant to sign his own recognizance, and surrendered to the bailee the money put up for the prisoner, which means that the case is dismissed.

Thus a temporary victory over the enemies of free speech and peaceable assembly has been scored.

## The Blarney Shop Wandering Willie Hearst and His Load

ney shop," An' it's Patsy O'Toole that runs ut; Our cartoon today deals with a very serious subject. Hard An' faith, if ye're passin' the way ye should stop—
'Tis few that has been there that

wall,

An' a print ay the Iakes ay Killarney,
An' the big emerald lamp bids welcome
Drop in fer a bit ay Tim's blarney.

Drop down ay a night whin the Kerry
club mates;
There's fan at O'Toole's till the
mornin';
There's spaches an 'songs an' music
an' trates

Trop down day is bornin'.

An' miny's the scraps that pass through

The readers of the editorials of the Hearst papers during the last six months will appreciate what we mean.

Wandering Willie has been booming Taft with great industry
and devotion. It amounts to a positive enthusiasm and clearly
demonstrates that Hearst has hitched himself to the gross load of
Taft and is determined to bring his new protege along, if editorial
ink will do it.

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ink will do it.

This is not surprising.

It is true that Taft is the major domo of the Big Interests which
Hearst has so frequently denounced. But that is nothing. It is

Now, what has the Labor Union parthe soluble and democratic parties.

Now, as the republican and democratic parties.

Now, at the void unite; we have the world to eath.

No the world unite; we have the world to receive death.

No that are composed of the liasurgents, that is to adopt the tactics of the world to want democratic parties.

Now as the republican and democrate of the wo

Hearst has so frequently denounced. But that is nothing. It is also true that Injunction Bill stands more clearly identified as an opponent of organized labor than almost any one—that army of overalls which Wandering Willie professes to love.

But that doesn't signify.

It is quite true that Taft is the commander of the Old Guard of Wall street Plunderbund which lies, but never surrenders, and that hitherto Wandering Willie has said some things about the guard. But THAT doesn't count. At this time, when many others are deserting Taft, Hearst finds reason for a slavish devotion.

It is quite true that Taft is the commander of the Old Guard of wages. Rents, foodstuff, clothing, gas, water and all other things we have to have to exist continually increase in price more than wages. This is because I fear there is no swelling word.

This can only be accomplished under a social form of government. Get mice social form of government. Get mice Scientist movement; vote for those candidates and you will soon see the divine; wages are higher, but the commodifies of life are from 25 to 45 per cent higher than the average increase of wages. Rents, foodstuff, clothing, gas, water and all other things we have to have to exist continually increase in price more than wages. This is because I fear there is no swelling word. are deserting Taft, Hearst finds reason for a slavish devotion.

And the question is—Why?

The answer is easy. Wandering Willie is class-conscious. HE HAS FOUND HIMSELF!

## Two Convincing Facts

BY HENRY E. ALLEN

An' thin there is Pat wid his twinklin' In Charles Edward Russell's new book, "Why I Am a Socialist," two points are brought out so plainly that the dullest mind can com-

These points are our military and naval insanity and, second, labor's surplus products. Almost every nation today is vieing with every other nation

to construct and maintain dreadnaughts, the cost of which is sapping the very lifeblood of the working class-for Labor pays the bills at

In round numbers this nation produces four billion dollars annually and Labor receives in wages one-half of this amount-TWO BILLION DOLLARS. This leaves two billion dollars' worth of products to be got rid of by about 15 per cent of the people. And this has come to be the problem of our time, for there are no longer any world markets.

Even China and Japan and the South American countries are no longer to be depended on to consume but little more than their own production, and the mere exchange of products does not relieve the situation—it is a surplus notwithstanding.

These two points clearly show the inevitable breakdown of cap

italism, and no argument can be made to prove to the contrary.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Russell's book costs \$1.50 a copy, for

it is so clear, logical and convincing that it will make a Socialist out of every thoughtful reader. The price prevents the masses from reading it.

### Ask Your Congressman FRANK TINSTERBACH

Ask your congressman how it happened that he voted to protect the owner of the machine with a high tariff duty, yet at the same time refused to vote to protect the user of the machine against accidents caused by the machine?

Ask your congressman why it is that he seems so able and will-ing to protect the seller of commodities, yet can find no protection to give to the maker of commodities?

Ask your congressman why he should expect you, here at home, to give him your vete, when he has thus far failed to give you his vote while down in Washington? Ask your congressman of one of the two old parties why

voted recently to appropriate government money to prosecute labor under the Sherman anti-trust law, and at the same time voted to protect capital under the Aldrich-Paine tariff law? Ask your congressman why he gives his support to a government which furnishes immunity baths to corporation thieves and jail

sentences to labor leaders? Ask your congressman why he votes to tolerate the black list of the employer, and at the same time supports a law forbidding the boycott of the employe? Is This Terrorism?

BY ROBERT HUNTER w that what he writes in

writes is read and he likes to know A writer likes to know

A writer likes to know that what he writes is read and he had be had a that what he writes is liked.

At moments when one is in doubt as to the usefulness of what one is doing there is undoubted satisfaction in receiving friendly words from some reader.

I often feel that I would like every one who reads what I write to let me know frankly and honestly what he thinks.

If he likes it, it would be a pleasure to know it. If he disagrees with it, it would be useful to know his reasons for disagreement.

If he thinks that something is harmful or wrong or ineffective, to know that too would help.

that, too, would help.

So, the opening of a morning's mail is always attended with a certain lively interest by any writer.

But now and then letters come which bring only pain. Such letters are often full of love and comradeship, but they come with NO NAME signed. Such a letter follows:

letter follows:

"I have been reading your editorials for the last three years and I wish to congratulate you upon the thoughts and ideas you are sending out to a stultified and aleeping mass of people.

"May the powers and beings that control us physically and mentally be with you and lengthen your life of usefulness to the working class of people. "I would that I could shake your hand and thank you personally that you could appreciate my opinion of your good editorials.

"Yours respectfully."

"A R'ILWAY CLERK OF INDIANA."

"P. S.—YOU KNOW IT WOULD NOT BE SAFE, FOR OBVIOUS REASONE, FOR ME TO SIGN MY NAME UNDER THE REGIME OF THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION. YOURS FOR THE REVOLUTION."

I do not introduce this here because of the excessively kind words contained in that letter.

In that letter.

I print it here because it fills me with humiliation. I blush for my country, for my comrades, for my kind, when I read that letter.

Here is a man living in this "land of the free and home of the brave" who wants to shake my hand and yet dares not sign his name.

Had I been traveling on the railroad on which he works and had he known it he might have been afraid to speak to me.

I might have found him sneaking in upon me at some guarded moment to lay his hand on my hand and to have thanked me.

He would have trembled for fear of the loss of his livelihood. He would have dreaded expulsion from his job. He would have thought that he was putting in peril the food of his family.

It sounds like Bussia. It reminds one of the sad days in that sad land when

It sounds like Bussia. It reminds one of the sad days in that sad land when n met in the heart of the woods to discuss the government of their country.

And every few days I receive letters of that kind. Not all of them so preciative, but all of them from men who FEAR TO LET THEIR NAMES.

Yet I have never murdered anybody. I have never urged violence. I have never i.ed a riot. I am even known as a milk-and-water parlor Socialist. And altogether I have tried to be moderate in all I have done and said.

There are times when I have felt that I would like to do something violent,

ething desperata, There are moments when I see the misery and poverty in life, the hunger of babies, the burdens of women, the agony of men, when my soul rises in

There are days when the struggle becomes intense, when a striker is abot, a family evicted or a man falls dead in the street from starvation, that I feel I can stand no more.

But this passion I have NOT EVEN voiced. I have held myself in.

Yet this man writes me with fear and trembling. He doesn't even dare to let the powers that rule know that he knows me or reads what I write, or believes what I believe. And so his praise humiliates me, hurts me, discourages me.

Is the system so brutal, is freedom such a mockery and is "the administration of powerful that we dare not be known as rebels, nor even as the friends

And if terrorism has reached this point in America, then perhaps it is well to print here this letter from a slave to a brother slave in a land of slaves—this word of a coward to a brother coward in a land of cowards.

## Be a Socialist

BY E. S. WHITMORE

a brother on Socialism vs. Union Labor all. He is one of them.

Now, what is the difference between the Socialist party and the rest of all

gas, water and all other things we have to have to exist continually increase in price more than wages. This is because I fear there is no swelling word. Union Labor has succeeded in an increased wage and a shorter hour, and if you think you can get more of the bosses' money by increasing wages or shorter hours, you are mistaken. The minute he shortens your hours or increases your pay up goes the things he manufactures. Do you win or lose in But if the wolf has liberty, the transaction? You surely lose in the

ong run.
As I said before, the workers are not As I said before, the workers are not benefited really in any country where they have labor parties. Graft goes on the same as usual. The workers are worked harder, the military forces are used against the worker, as also the courts. Where is the benefit? Going over the some old thing again only in another form; that's all. Fighting the same old battles that have been fought for hundreds of years, treading in the same old bog hole of competition and same old bog hole of competition and profit, which breeds discontent, strikes, unemployment, bloodshed and death to

No, an long as the system of robbers No, at long as the system or robber, called commercialism, with its profit system goes on just so long the workers will be robbed, jailed, imprisoned, hanged, forced to go through all kinds of hard treatment, and their wives and of hard treatment, and their wives and daughters prostituted for the benefit of the ruling class. These are cold facts and cannot be denied by any intelligent person. We see them every day. What has the mayor of San Francisco due can be succeeded by the state of the workers? I will tell you, NOTHING, BUT WINE AND DINE

Several days ago I read an article by WITH THE RULING CLASS. That is

that the Socialist party should support the Socialist party and the rest of all the parties? Simply this do away with the Labor party if they started one, and the profit system, and when that is done the union workers should build up a it is all done. Then and not till then the union workers should build up a great Labor party.

Now, let us see what a Union Labor torn asunder; the doors of production party could do. In the first place, they could not adopt the platform of the Socialist party, it would be out of the question entirely. Then, what could be prisonerent, unemployment, poverty and done? There is only one thing to be death.

Socialist party it would be out of the labor without strikes, blookshed imquestion entirely. Then, what could be prisonerent, unemployment, poverty and done, that is to adopt the tactics of the death.

The lamb is on the bum

-Hammond Aig.

A MAGIC HEALER During an exciting game of baseball a player had two fingers of his right hand badly bunged up, and on his way home from the grounds he droped into a doctor's office to have them attended

to. "Doctor." he asked anxiously, "when this paw of mine heals, will I be able to play the plano?" "Certainly you will," the doctor as-

sured him.
"Gee! you're a wonder, Doc. I never could before.

BEWILDERRING ENGLISH

We are told by a London editor of a French visitor who announced: "I call to see Monsieur Rollard." Maid: You can't see him, sir; he's

## The Columbus Strike

Columbus. Ohio, Sept 7.—The governor of Ohio threatens to remove the mayor of Columbus. Ohio, for refusing to act in harmony with the governor in suppressing the strikers.

Thirty-nine policemen of Columbus refusing to do strike duty wer; removed by the authorities. Now they have taken the matter into the courts of the cars. For this action they will nably their removal to the likely have to face the court on con-

have taken the matter into the courts and will fight their removal to the finish.

One of the regiments doing strike duty took up a collection among its members and domated the money to the support of the families of the strikers.

Policemen on duty on the streets are reported as warning visitors to Columbus from riding on the street cars and the company officials are making a strong protest against this action of the part of "the finest."

The street car men were asked to suspend Lustlities during the stars fair which is being held in Columbus this week. This they printedly refused to