

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

JAP SOCIALISTS MAY BE SPARED

Hope for Change of Death Penalty Comes With Delay.

BULLETIN Tokyo, Jan. 20.—Premier Katsura, Minister of the Interior Hirata, Minister of Education Komatsubara and Minister of Agriculture Oura, today tendered their resignations.

Special Correspondence. Tokyo, Jan. 20.—World-wide protest against the execution of the twenty-six Japanese Socialists, whose execution was expected yesterday, may result in a reduction of the sentence to imprisonment for life.

Thought De. 1 Near It was the general belief yesterday that immediate execution would follow the formal imposition of the sentence by Judge Joichiro Tsuru.

Delay Employed Delay was then resorted to by the authorities to give nominal consideration to protests.

Delay Employed The new delay gives additional hope to the Socialists, the leader of the Socialists, is under death sentence.

Delay Employed Only two of the twenty-six persons convicted escaped the death sentence. They were: Nitta, who got seven years imprisonment, and Nimura, who got eight years.

Delay Employed After sentence was passed there was an affecting scene, after which all of the convicted men joined in cheering and in dancing.

Delay Employed New York, Jan. 20.—The proposed execution of the twenty-six Japanese Socialists condemned to death today for conspiracy against the Mikado, will not be accomplished without a protest from every civilized nation in the world.

Delay Employed "I believe the whole human race is wolfish," he said. "History shows it. If a wolf is injured, the rest of the pack destroys it. If a man, whether Christ or a Japanese Socialist, get a wider vision than the ordinary man, society promptly destroys him."

Delay Employed "While I do not know all of the details of the case," said Berger, "it is plain to see that the charge that they have conspired against the life of the Mikado was simply trumped up in order to punish the convicted persons for being Socialists."

Delay Employed Seattle, Wash., Jan. 20.—The recall nomination bill providing for the nomination of candidates in recall elections by petition has passed the house of representatives, and will become a law as soon as Gov. Hay attaches his signature.

HOW THE WARDS DO IT They Are Just Warming Up to Big Subscription Lists

The Seventh ward has taken the lead in subscribing. They raised nearly \$300 the first night, and it has been tipped off that they are not going to stop until the \$500 mark is reached.

But that was not all. Subscription lists were passed, and the comrades swung up a list of donations amounting to \$125. When there is a WILL, no empty treasury can be in the way.

That's what we would call a live Socialist local. I repeat—keep an eye on them. Then, there is the Eleventh ward. They did exceedingly well, but I'm not going to tell how just yet. You'll hear from them.

You'll hear from every ward in the city. We are going to tell you exactly what they are doing or will do toward making the Daily Socialist an eight-page paper. One ward has started a subscription to raise funds for campaign literature.

See what the mine diggers think of "The Daily." Another one from them! "Find enclosed \$12.50 for the Daily Socialist. We thank you for the able manner in which you championed our cause through our long and bitter struggle and our

REBUKE INJUNCTION JUDGES AT BALLOT BOX, SAYS HAYES

Illinois Miner Shows How Courts Rob Toilers of Rights.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL (Staff Correspondent.) Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 20.—Ballot box cure for the injunction evil, advocated by Frank J. Hayes, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, in his annual report will not be put into immediate effect.

At least it will not be put into effect enough to bring about the desired result at once, and the struggle through the courts will be continued as heretofore.

The United Mine Workers are to have a test case of the right of the courts to grant injunctions against labor organizations up before the United States Supreme court very soon.

Prof. Charles E. Hogg, dean of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, is in the city, and has had conferences with President Tom L. Lewis relative to the proper filing of papers in the case.

The case is to be taken up before the highest court of the land by the miners in an injunction issued against union men at Tunnelton and McMechen, W. Va.

MORGAN PLANNED VAST MONEY COUP

AS VOTE PLEA Aldrich Currency Scheme Would Make Treasury Banks' Tool.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—The truth is out. Aldrich's central bank scheme at last has come to light. It is not a central bank, as Mr. Aldrich says. It is a much more ambitious scheme than any central bank.

The proposed bill might be called "a bill to turn over all important powers and duties of the United States treasury to a syndicate of national bankers controlled by J. P. Morgan and his successors."

A charter for this and other purposes to last for half a century is the basis of the bill.

Nothing would be left for the treasury department except bare administration duties.

The secretary of the treasury would become a sort of chief clerk for the "reserve association of America."

In its simple form the proposed national fiscal trust is to be a corporation with a capital of \$500,000,000, to which all national banks subscribe.

There is to be a central organization and a number of honorary officials composed of national bank presidents and prominent financiers, but the real control goes back to a board of nine members, five of whom are to be appointed from among the bankers and the other four to be government officials.

In words of one syllable, this means control by J. Pierpont Morgan. Of course the Morgan interests would name the five private directors, and of course the government directors would be tools of the Morgan interests.

The proposal is one of such stupendous impudence that the country will have difficulty in comprehending all that it means. The memorandum breaking it to the country is filled with technicalities, and is calculated, if not intended, to hide the real character of the scheme.

There is a lot of drool about a division of the country into districts and an organization of the bankers within the districts, but a careful reading of the original memorandum makes it clear to the least expert mind that the old idea of a mere

central bank was a kindergarten game compared to the proposition which is now brought forward.

MINERS' FOE



JUDGE GREELY WHITFORD This is the man who sent sixteen miners to jail for one year for contempt of court. Hayes tells about him.

Illinois Miner Shows How Courts Rob Toilers of Rights.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL (Staff Correspondent.) Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 20.—If we hope to prevent the use of the writ of injunction in labor disputes we must act unilaterally at the ballot box.

This is the advice given to 700,000 coal miners in the United States and Canada by Frank J. Hayes, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, in his annual report to the members of that organization.

Hayes' First Report This is Hayes' first report as an international officer of the miners' organization, he being the youngest international officer of any labor union in America when elected to that position a year ago.

Hayes' report has been submitted to the international convention here with the reports of President Tom L. Lewis and Secretary Edwin Perry.

Injunctions have become a recognized part of American jurisprudence because of the indifference of the work on the political field, says Hayes, in further taking up the subject of "The Injunction Evil."

Judge-made Law Menace "Judge-made laws threaten the rights and liberties of every member of our organization. No member of the trades union movement is secure in the exercise of his constitutional rights as long as this evil is countenanced by the men we elect to make our laws."

The time must come when human rights, and not merely property rights, must be recognized by our judiciary, and this applies with equal force to the legislative and executive departments of our government.

MINE WRIT TO HIGHEST COURT

Legal Expert Is Retained to Fight Big Case.

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The case is to be taken up before the highest court of the land by the miners in an injunction issued against union men at Tunnelton and McMechen, W. Va.

The mines at these two places are said to be operated by the United States Steel company, and the lower courts granted a sweeping injunction against the union miners, restraining them from trespassing on the company's ground, doing picket duty or even talking to the strikebreakers.

BRIBE SCANDAL AS VOTE PLEA

Borah Says Senators Should Be Elected by People's Ballot.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The infancy of Illinois was made to stand out in the opening of the debate in the senate over the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the people.

Borah Opens Fight Senator Borah, of Idaho, who reported the resolution in question from the committee on judiciary, fired the first gun.

After a historical review of the movement for direct elections, an argument to the effect that a mere change of the mode of electing United States senators would not bring about any fundamental change in the scheme of government submitted by the fathers of the country and a resume of the embarrassments caused by frequent senatorial deadlocks in various state legislatures, Senator Borah said:

Bribery Once Scarce? "Prior to 1872 we had but one case of alleged election bribery connected with a seat upon this floor. Since that time we have had ten, to say nothing of numerous investigations before state legislatures which never reached this body."

"Take as an illustration the matter now before the senate. Let us look at it a moment aside from any question of technical guilt and aside from any particular one's moral responsibility for what happened, but simply as an illustration of the vice of the system under which we now elect senators."

"If there is any state where the system might be fairly tested it ought to be Illinois."

PACKERS SEEK EVERLASTING IMMUNITY BATH FROM JUDGE A second immersion in the immunity bath brought into existence by Judge J. Otis Humphrey in 1906 is demanded by the ten Chicago packers under indictment for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust act in their final move to avoid prosecution.

Motions to quash the indictments against them and pleas in abatement were filed with the clerk of the United States District Court yesterday afternoon as answer to Judge Carpenter's ruling that they must plead to the indictment. Arguments on the motions will be made the first part of next week.

PAUL MORTON, LIFE INSURANCE HEAD, DIES New York, Jan. 20.—With his wife and his brother, Joy of Chicago, arriving at his bedside a few minutes too late, Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, died at the Hotel Seymour at 7:45 this evening, an hour after he was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage. He did not recover consciousness.

Although relatives and physicians knew of his precarious state of health, Mr. Morton himself had little idea that his life was in danger. There will be no autopsy, as the coroner's office is satisfied that the sudden death is due to natural causes.

FRENCH WINE RIOTS ARE NEAR SETTLEMENT Paris, Jan. 20.—The government has asserted its authority to overcome the rioting which has broken out in the Champagne district. Most of the villages in the wine region are occupied by troops and the outlook for a settlement of the trouble has greatly improved. The prefect of Champagne was unopposed to a meeting of the delegates representing growers in sixteen villages, and succeeded in obtaining a promise that there would be no further destruction of property.

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United States Senator From Rhode Island and Chairman of the National Monetary Commission.

central bank was a kindergarten game compared to the proposition which is now brought forward.

Bill Kept Dark It is significant also that the "memorandum of a bill"—for that is the form in which this scheme appears—does not come as a report from the monetary commission, which has been drawing pay and issuing pamphlets for so many months. I learn at first hand that members of the monetary commission hadn't even heard of this proposed memorandum for a bill until it was sprung upon the public Tuesday.

The remarkable memorandum was in fact brought to Washington by J. Pierpont Morgan Sunday night. He arrived in his private car, went to the residence of Senator Aldrich, who has been ailing, and after conference with the Rhode Island senator it was agreed that the memorandum should be given to the public before Aldrich's departure for Yorkville.

It is understood that Mr. Morgan was insistent upon this against the advice of Senator Aldrich. Mr. Morgan evidently being fearful lest the senator's illness might prove continuing, if not fatal, and might interfere with the original plans laid out for this financial legislation.

Therefore, instead of introducing the matter privately and tactfully to individual members of the commission, and keeping up the pretense that the scheme had its origin in the stuporous labors of this stupendous body.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3.)

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

HOCH TALKS OF SOCIALISM

Socialism will get you, if you don't watch out—it will not curb "the trusts and control all public utilities—according to Gov. E. W. Hoch of Kansas, who delivered a lecture at Olivet Methodist church.

CROWD AT ELECTRICAL SHOW

The electric show was attended by a crowd that jammed the Coliseum. The estimated attendance was 18,000. Exhibitors who have been annually re-represented in this show say that never before have there been so many orders given for goods.

CHICAGOANS HURT IN WRECK

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19.—Sixteen persons were injured when the west-bound Overland Limited train on the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, was derailed at Lyons, Nev. Mrs. Carl Somers and George Warner, both of Chicago, were seriously injured.

MISS PANKHURST ARRIVES

Emaline Silvia Pankhurst of London, daughter of Mrs. Emaline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, arrived at the Congress hotel. "I will not say one word," she said, "until I get ready to deliver my lecture in Chicago, Jan. 23. I came here a few days in advance just to look around on my own account."

M'CANN STRICKEN FROM ROLL

Former Police Inspector Edward M'Cann, serving a term in the Joliet prison for accepting bribes from resort owners in the West Side levee, has been eliminated from the civil service roll. The action was taken on the filing of a waiver by Colonel James Hamilton Lewis, his counsel, the effect of which is that M'Cann goes off the civil service list for one year.

SUCCESS IN PRESERVING TIES

The success of railroads in prolonging the life of their ties by preservative processes, such as creosoting, butanizing and impregnation with zinc chloride was shown at the annual meeting of the Wood Preservers' association at the Auditorium hotel in an address by F. J. Angier, consulting timber treating engineer of the Burlington railroad.

FIND NINE AT A BABY FARM

A "baby farm," where nine children all suffering from blood diseases, was found when the attention of the police of the stockyards station was called to the nursery conducted by Mrs. Nina Galbreath, 744 West 47th place. This nursery was shown at the second floor of a flat is almost opposite the police station. The health department was notified and this morning the flat will probably be closed.

DRUG LEADS TO COINERS' RAID

A counterfeit silver dollar and a bottle of cyanide of potassium which had been left in a rooming house on the North Side led to the raiding of a private mint at 657 South State street, and the arrest of three men believed to be involved in the manufacture and distribution of counterfeit coins. In the raid on the counterfeiting plant by Capt. Thomas I. Porter thirty-six counterfeit silver dollars and a complete counterfeiting outfit were found and confiscated.

DEEP CASES COME UP TODAY

Counsel for J. Ogden Armour and other indicted beef packers were busy putting the finishing touches upon the matters they are to present to Judge Carpenter in the United States District Court. It is expected that a demurrer will be filed on behalf of the indicted men. The demurrer charges against George M. Willetts and other employees of Armour & Co., growing out of their alleged destruction of note books wanted by the federal grand jury, was postponed for three weeks by Judge Landis.

ADMITS BOVINE GERMS KILL

Chicago is to be denied the right to protect its citizens from the infected milk of tuberculous dairy cows, if the recommendations of the Shurtleff commission to the legislature are adopted. The commission's report admits that the germ of tuberculosis, the tubercle bacillus, may come from a cow afflicted with tuberculosis, through her milk, and infect a human being. It goes on, however, to say that such infection does not occur "to such an extent, or not in any sufficient number of cases, to render the tuberculin testing of dairy cattle either necessary or essential."

DOMESTIC

\$74,000 THEFT IS CHARGED

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 20.—A warrant was issued here yesterday for the arrest of State Treasurer Blackford, charging him with embezzlement of state funds in the sum of \$74,000.

POLICE OFFICIAL IS INDICTED

Belleville, Ill., Jan. 20.—The Circuit court grand jury indicted John Townsend, police and fire commissioner of East St. Louis, on a charge of gaming. The charge is the result of a complaint filed with Governor Deneen three weeks ago.

CONFERS ON CHURCH MERGER

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 20.—Members of a committee of a joint commission held a conference in this city to consider ways and means whereby the Methodist Episcopal, the Protestant Methodist and the Methodist Episcopal Church South can consolidate.

DEFENDS CORPORATION TAX ACT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—For nearly three hours Solicitor General Lusk argued before the Supreme court of the United States that the corporation tax provisions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act were constitutional. His argument is to constitute the principal defense of the law, which has been called in question in fifteen cases now before the court.

STORAGE EGGS TO BE DATED

St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 20.—Local consumers will not be compelled to eat eggs that are over a certain age if an ordinance proposed by the board of health is adopted by the council. The measure requires that all eggs be stamped with the date when put into cold storage, and that every egg selling an egg over the age limit shall be fined \$25 to \$100. The limit is left to the council.

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT
Sunday Dinner
THE COGNAC TABLE D'HOTE 75c
112-114-116-118 7th Avenue
Open All Night

SCIENCE IS TO IMPROVE SOUTH

Champion Cotton Grower Has Yield 400 Per Cent Above Average.

Special Correspondence. Forest City, Ark., Jan. 20.—Arkansas is hailing A. B. Johns as the champion cotton grower of the world, and nobody has yet arisen to dispute the title.

Increases Yield. Mr. Johns lives near here. His 20 acres this season yielded an average of 2,800 pounds of seed cotton per acre. That means more than 2 1/2 bales of lint and 2,500 pounds of seed. The average production throughout the south is a little over one-third of a bale per acre, which places Mr. Johns about 400 per cent above the average. Johns' cotton sold for 15 cents, and his gross income was upwards of \$225 an acre. He owns a plantation of rich alluvial soil in the St. Francis valley—soil deposited there in a previous age by the Mississippi river.

Is an Experimenter. He is an experimenter with varieties of cotton and methods of culture. Each year for five years he has grown more cotton on the same acreage. Five bales to the acre is his mark—and he says he'll hit it. Cotton "experts" smile at that. Johns keeps plugging. "Increasing the yield per acre is the secret of success in cotton raising in the south," says Johns. "If, by my method, we can increase the yield only 25 per cent we will bring \$200,000,000 more into the south every year. "I have increased my average yield several hundred per cent. Many planters will object to my check row system.



A. B. JOHNS

with cultivation both ways, as the south is accustomed to planting cotton thick in the row, but I find it necessary where plants grow to the immense size I have attained. "Each plant needs air and sunlight. I pulled up one plant this fall which contained 567 cotton bolls, nearly all perfectly matured. I use liberal amounts of barnyard manure, but the secret of my success, I think, is a frequent cultivation.

Makes Big Prediction. "I kept my cultivator in the field every day it did not rain. "Southern planters are just beginning to realize the value of improved methods of cultivation. "I predict that in five years the south will be raising 2,000,000 more bales annually on the same acreage cultivated this year."

RUBBER TRUST IN NEW MOVE TO TIGHTEN GRIP

New York, Jan. 20.—Announcement is made of the formation of the \$500,000 United States Tire company of New York, which will acquire the Hartford Works company, the B. & J. Tire company, Morgan Wright, and the Continental Caoutchouc company, among the largest rubber tire manufacturers in the country, and all constituents of the Rubber Goods Manufacturing company owned by the United States Rubber company.

The companies will retain their respective corporate existence, but the purchases and the sale of tires will be conducted by the new concern. It is pointed out that as the 1911 sales are practically all contracted for, the consolidation will have little effect on business until fall. Headquarters will be in New York, but the company will be divided into eastern, central, and Pacific coast districts, with district managers in charge of the offices at New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

DEBATE DIRECT ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS IN SENATE

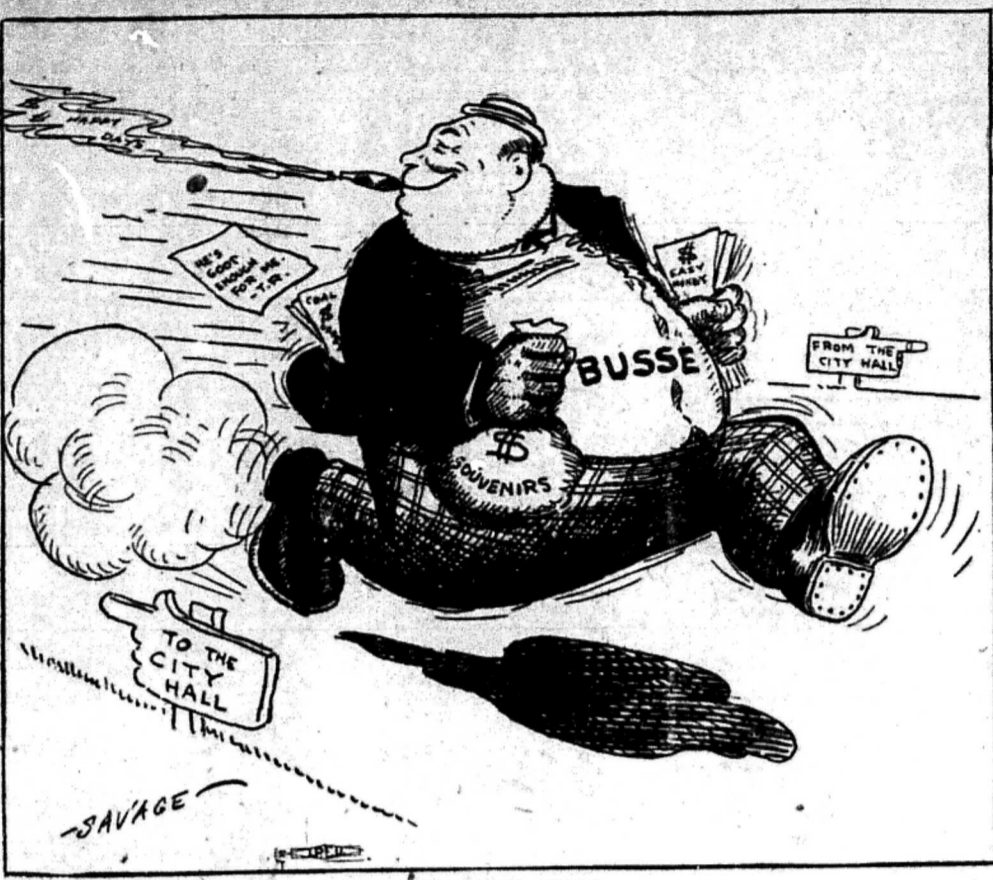
By United Press. Washington, Jan. 20.—Citing the opportunities for corruption and the tying up of legislatures—such as now exist in several states—as the result of the present system of electing members of the United States senate, Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) today made a strong plea for the passage of a resolution, submitting to the states a constitutional amendment providing for direct elections.

The system is vicious and out of date, prepared for a different age and under different conditions than that in which we live," he said. "The times demand a different system, a different mechanism for selecting the members of the great body."

GIRL DIES AS RESULT OF FIRE IN PENITENTIARY

Death this morning ended the suffering of Stella Maxwell, 18 years old, one of two young girls who were terribly burned last night when they set fire to their clothing in the Lemont (Ill.) jail. Shame over the publicity given their arrest for the alleged larceny of two pony coats and a set of furs, the town authorities declare, led to the attempt at self destruction. They were hurried to St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, after flames had been forced to batter down the doors of the Lemont jail in order to reach them.

OF COURSE BUSSE WILL RUN NEXT APRIL



BUT WHICH WAY?

MAGNATES' NEW COMPACT TOLD

Equitable Life Will Be Made "Mutual" Under the Morgan Plan.

By United Press. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The voting trust agreement entered into by J. P. Morgan and his trustees whereby the Equitable Life stock formerly owned by James Hazen Hyde is administered, was made public by State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss today.

Like Old Plan. The agreement is a duplicate of the original agreement which was executed by Thomas F. Ryan to former President Grover Cleveland, Morgan J. O'Brien and George Westinghouse, when Ryan bought the stock from Hyde following the revelations of how the Equitable was managed, with the exception that, whereas the Ryan agreement was for a term of five years with privilege of renewal, the new one is subject to cancellation at any time by Morgan. Morgan J. O'Brien, George W. Perkins and Lewis Cass Ledyard are named as the new trustees.

Means an Change. In his letter inclosing the agreement Morgan wrote the insurance commissioner as follows: "You will note that it places us in such a position that when some determination can be reached in the interests of the policy holders, and which is satisfactory to your department, it can be entered into effect without unnecessary delay.

The fact that the mutualization of the Equitable is to take place as soon as a plan can be agreed on between the trustees, the directors of the Equitable and the state insurance department."

TORY PRESS ADMITS FAKE ON ULSTER REBELLION

By United Press. London, Jan. 20.—The biggest blow that has yet been struck the Tories of England in their effort to defeat the promised home rule measure of the Liberals, was delivered by the Daily Mail, owned by Lord Northcliffe, which declared that it was untrue that Ulster, in Ireland, was causing the biggest home rule.

The assertion caused the biggest sensation of recent months, and is believed to overshadow a flop by Lord Northcliffe to the Liberal party. The story that Ulster was arming to resist home rule has been "played up" by the Conservative press for weeks, in the hope that it would scare the lords into throwing out the home rule measure when it reaches the upper house. It was said that \$50,000 had already been raised in Germany for arms, and that military men were already drilling men in the streets.

CHARGE BIG FRAME-UP

Washington, Jan. 19.—On the eve of tonight's big Democratic caucus for the organization of the next house, the house Republicans today circulated a letter, written by Representative Martin Dies (Dem., Tex.), charging that a clique has planned to control the caucus and to dictate the committees of the next house. Dies' letter alleges that through trading and promises of committee places, the clique, which he does not name, has agreed on a slate of committees for the next house, which is to be put through by a ways and means committee, to be elected tonight, as a committee on committees.

26 BEHIVE REWARDS

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20.—Twenty-six awards in recognition of acts of heroism were made by the Carnegie hero fund commission, sixteen bronze and ten silver medals, besides cash awards, being authorized. Nineteen of the awards were made in rescue or attempted rescue from drownings, three from fire and two from suffocation in wells and one each from train and shooting. In nine instances the heroes lost their lives and the award is made to a member of the family.

MORGAN SEEKS GREATER POWER

(Continued From Page 1.) that cherry fiction has now been abandoned and Wall street steps to the front, handing out its memorandum of things desired, if not demanded, by "our uncrowned king," J. Pierpont Morgan.

In truth, the memorandum for a report from the monetary commission was prepared by Francis Lynde Stetson, particular private counsel for the Morgan banking house, who has drafted many a bill for many a legislative body, to be put through by the manifold questionable influences at the command of Special Privilege. Mr. Stetson was the legal hand, and a few bankers and attorneys in the inner councils of the Morgan firm did the rest.

Aldrich himself was never more than a legislative tool. He lends his name and his knowledge of political finesse. President Taft was consulted also Sunday night and gave his approval to the present introduction of the plan.

Has Little Chance

So far as actual legislation is concerned, it appears quite outside the limits of any possibility that such a bill as here proposed should have a chance for passage in this congress. The exposure of the source of the bill should itself do much to defeat it. In addition there are vigorous progressives in the senate, men like Senators La Follette, Beveridge, Bristow, Clapp and Borah, who will fight the bill to the moment of adjournment. The illness of Senator Aldrich will also handicap the forces of Special Privilege.

It is understood that these phases were discussed by the president, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Aldrich, but the dominating old banker was insistent, and as usual had his way.

MERRIAM ASKS FOR MORE STREET LIGHTING

Alderman Charles E. Merriam, in the second speech of his campaign for the Republican nomination for mayor, last night, hit at inefficient inspection of the street lighting service as in large part responsible for dimly lighted streets.

Don't Forget the Number! TWENTIETH ANNUAL Masque Carnival

GIVEN BY THE Metal Polishers' Union LOCAL No. 6

AT COLISEUM ANNEX

Wabash Ave. and Fifteenth St. SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 21, 1911 TICKETS: 25 CENTS A PERSON Don't Miss It. The Greatest Ever Music by Klein Schmidt 40 Grand Prizes Awarded

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED WANTED—MAN AND WOMAN TO WORK on fruit and vegetable ranch by the sea no experience needed; good living conditions; healthy locality. PERRY AULT, McCoy, Colo.

AGENTS MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 32 Dearborn st., Chicago.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND—SCOTCH COLLIE DOG. Call 3996 S. Ave. Ave.

MONUMENTS C. F. JURGENSEN, 2827 N. 64th AVENUE, Transfer on Irving Park Boulevard, West.

BUSINESS PERSONAL LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING—REASONABLE prices and best service. Evanston French Laundry, 1967 Elmwood st. Phone Edgewater 1522.

MISCELLANEOUS CH. HEES BROT. SIGN PAINTERS. A. call rates for locals or business. 1237 Sedgwick st., 10p.

STREET RAILWAY MEN'S PRESIDENT ILL IN CHICAGO

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America is seriously ill at the Briggs house, where he has been confined to his room for several days. He is suffering from a nervous breakdown, in complication with rheumatism and the grip. Today he was reported to be slightly improved. President Mahon has been visiting in the south and was on his way home in Detroit when he was compelled to remain over in Chicago.

A Socialist Watch At an Anti-Trust Price

A Magnificent Watch for Socialists Only

The Genuine Burlington Special Admittedly the world's masterpiece of watchmaking, with the beautiful emblem of Socialism SPLENDIDLY ENGRAVED ON THE CASE BY HAND, direct to you on a staggering Anti-Trust Offer. The Fight is On! We are bound to win our gigantic Anti-Trust fight, even against the most overwhelming odds. We are determined to win our price-boosting system, no "quiet" agreements to throttle competition, can or will stop us in our efforts to secure a fair deal for the consumer. WE ARE DETERMINED to accomplish the introduction of our independent line of watches, even though we are obliged to fight a combination of all the other watch manufacturers in the country. WE WON'T "KNUCKLE DOWN" to selling systems among dealers, as we have decided upon an offer so overwhelming in its liberality that it has completely revolutionized the watch industry of the country.

Special Offer to Socialists

THE MAGNIFICENT BURLINGTON SPECIAL, our finest watch, direct to you at the BURLINGTON PRICE, less even than the regular wholesale price.

No Money Down

and for the world's grandest watch! The easiest kind of payments at the Rock-Bottom Anti-Trust price. To assure us that every Socialist will quickly accept this great introductory direct offer, we allow cash or easy payments, just as you prefer.

Write for the Free Watch Book

You should not buy a worthless watch, just because it is cheap. Nor need you pay Trust prices now for a top-notch watch. The Free Burlington Book explains. THIS BOOKLET will quickly convince you, too, that you DO want an Anti-Trust watch—made in the independent factory that is fighting the trust as best it can by giving better quality and spots for workmanship throughout; we will quickly convince you that the Burlington watch is THE watch for the discriminating buyer; that it is THE watch for the man or woman who wants, not the largest selling brand, which everybody has, but the BEST watch, the watch bought by experts, the BURLINGTON WATCH. YOU WILL BE POSTED ON INSIDE FACTS and prices when you send for the Burlington Company's free book on watches. Name: Address:

BURLINGTON WATCH CO. Suite 2701, 15th St. and Marshall Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

Advertisement for Metal Polishers' Union Local No. 6 at Coliseum Annex, featuring a Masque Carnival on Saturday evening, Jan. 21, 1911, with tickets at 25 cents a person and 40 grand prizes awarded.

OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY

A Better stimulant an impossibility—everlasting merit won its popularity

Advertisement for Old Underoof Whiskey, featuring a woman holding a glass and text describing the product as a better stimulant and its popularity.

Advertisement for a duplicator machine, stating it can make postal card notices and circular letters.

THE SCHEFFROBATH CO., 97 Chambers St., New York.

SLUSH FUND IS BOSSES' WEAPON

Press Attacks on Francis Feehan Cost the Coal Barons \$100,000.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL
(Staff Correspondent.)

Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19.—One hundred thousand dollars was thrown into a campaign of misrepresentation by Pennsylvania coal operators to defeat Francis Feehan for the presidency of the Pittsburgh district in the mine workers' election.

This is only an indication of the lengths to which the coal operators are willing to go in an effort to confuse issues inside the organization of the mine workers and bring about conditions beneficial to themselves.

Feehan Re-Elected

To the credit of the miners of western Pennsylvania it may be said that Francis Feehan has been re-elected president of district No. 5 by a majority of 4,000.

Chief organ in the campaign of scurrilous defamation was the Pittsburgh Leader, once touted as the most friendly newspaper to labor in Pennsylvania. Even now the Columbus dailies seem to be under the influence and can't get away from the Mea that Feehan has been defeated.

Leader Has Ball Man

The Pittsburgh Leader, subsidized by the gold of the Pennsylvania operators, has a man at the convention here by the name of George L. McCoy, formerly in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad.

"Labor can get its desires easier unorganized than organized," is the belief of this young man, voiced by his fellow newspaper men, and with this belief he makes good with the boss, the Pittsburgh Leader, tool of the operators, which means the thronged wealth of the money-rulers of Pennsylvania.

The first account of this convention sent out by this young man, printed by his paper, and approved by the powers on high because they have not withdrawn their subsidy indicates in part the sort of misrepresentation the miners' officials in the Keystone State must face in their work for the coal miners of that state.

Here's a Sample

A part of that first account is as follows:

"President Francis Feehan was placed in an unpleasant position upon his arrival in Columbus with a stenographer from Pittsburgh.

and would not have needed to pay traveling expenses.

"Denunciation of his action in squandering the organization money is heard on all sides. It is said that a motion will be made to force Feehan to pay all of the expenses for his private stenographer because he acted without authority.

"Incidentally, he is the only representative present having a woman stenographer."

Here are some of the corrections to be made to this capitalist newspaper "news" story. In the first place Feehan denounced the account, explained the entire matter to the convention in regular session, and as a result is not in an unpleasant condition.

Feehan arrived in Columbus with the Pittsburgh delegation, the stenographer connected with the district, Miss Murphy, not arriving until the day following.

Has No Stenographer

Feehan has no stenographer, Miss Murphy being employed by the secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburgh district, Tim Donovan. Feehan is therefore not using any money in the treasury of District No. 5. He is not squandering it. In addition, no one is saying that he is. Therefore he will not have to refund anything. Also there is no motion pending with that end in view.

It might also be said that there are other women stenographers who have come to Columbus to aid in the work of the international convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

So there is not a word of truth in the whole account. It would be difficult for one of the big Chicago dailies to beat this.

But the Pittsburgh Leader must earn its share of that \$100,000, and it is doing it nobly. Incidentally, however, it may have a big libel suit on its hands when Feehan gets back to Pittsburgh.

Lies Are Spread

The campaign of misrepresentation on the part of the Pittsburgh Leader has been a regular thing for some time, especially prior to the district election of the coal miners in western Pennsylvania, which was held on Dec. 14.

For six weeks prior to the election the Pittsburgh Leader had 20,000 copies, its daily issue, Sundays included, distributed free to as many miners. Every issue contained scurrilous attacks on President Feehan in an effort to blacken him in the eyes of the mine workers. Where it was impossible to reach the miners in any other way, carriers were sent out to distribute the papers from house to house.

The columns of the Leader were denied to Feehan in order to give his side of the case. Incidentally all of the other daily papers in Pittsburgh recognized the master who swung the lash over them and also refused to say anything about the matter, also denying Feehan the right to answer the attacks in the Leader.

Called Mass Meetings

Feehan's only recourse was to call big mass meetings of the miners and speak to them as man to man. This he did.

The coal operators, in order to better carry out their desires, published a fake labor weekly called the Labor World, from 25,000 to 30,000 copies of which were distributed weekly to the miners, containing attacks on Feehan in the English, Slav and Italian languages.

President Feehan especially incurred the anger of the coal operators when

he helped in calling the strike of the coal miners in the Irwin field, dominated by the Westmoreland Coal company, the Jamieson Coal company and the Derwynd Coal company. For twenty years the coal princes had reigned supreme over labor in this field.

At the request of the 20,000 miners in this field President Feehan, in spite of the fact that labor leaders claimed it was useless to attempt the calling of a strike, went into this field, and the men walked out, demanding an increase in wages of 5.55 per cent and an adjustment of the explosive question; the demands secure the other coal miners throughout the district.

This happened on March 1, 1910, and the men are still out. President Feehan claims that victory is in sight.

Face Huge Fines

As a result of this strike President Feehan says that the district miners' organization faces the payment of an indemnity of \$2,000,000 on numerous charges that the officials of the organization have been guilty of conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, a feature of both the reports of International President Tom L. Lewis and International Vice President Frank J. Hayes.

President Feehan has a joint resolution before the Pennsylvania state legislature asking for an investigation of the industrial condition among the miners of western Pennsylvania, which may pass that body.

POSTAL TIE-UP IS THREATENED

Unbearable Conditions May Force Railway Clerks to Drastic Action.

By United Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 20.—A general tie-up of the mail of the United States is being forecasted here today by railway mail clerks, who are wrought up over the longer hours and extra amount of work forced upon them by the recent "economy" orders of Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Hitchcock Denounced

If the Minneapolis and St. Paul mail clerks carry into effect the threats made at an indignation meeting last night, the prospects are that the service throughout the northwest will be completely demoralized within a short time.

The clerks, in speeches, declared that if Hitchcock persisted in forcing them to do extra work, without increased pay, and continued to decrease the number of clerks employed, a walk-out would go on strike.

Walkout Possible

They declared that tentative plans have already been made for a general walk-out throughout the entire United States.

JAP WAR SCARE SWEEPING WEST

Japs Join Forces to Oust U. S. From Philippines Is Rumor.

Possible war between the United States and Japan is gaining credence in many places throughout the west, although here in Chicago it gets the "soft pedal" more or less because of the small number of Japs and Chinese who compete with the white workers.

Jap Spies Active

"Japanese spies have been active in the Philippines for over seven years," says Frederick O'Brien, who has been a resident of the islands for many years and has just arrived in Chicago.

"Before the war with Russia, Japan began to seek all possible information of the coast of the islands, of inland ways of communication and of military and naval strength.

"Also a subtle corruption of Filipino sentiment toward the white race was

would aid the Filipinos in their quest for independence.

Aguinaldo Follower Is Leader

"This was fostered by a pro-Japanese party in Manila. Even twenty years ago the 'independistas' of the islands had a junta, or political committee, in Japan, to excite sympathy for their cause. It still exists.

"When Japan emerged victorious from the Russian war this feeling crystallized in meetings and in articles in radical Filipino papers of Manila.

"Felipe Buencamino, former secretary of state in Aguinaldo's cabinet, who made a speech in Manila recently predicting that Japan would sweep the Americans from the islands, has been considered the head and front of this movement.

Spy Captured

"He has been removed as civil service commissioner in Manila for alleged indiscretion in methods. He then became a hater of the United States.

"Major General Wood, now chief of staff in the army at Washington, had to deal with a captain or major of engineers in the Japanese army, who was arrested for making photographs and sketches in northern Luzon, above Manila.

"This spy demanded the capture of the Japanese consul and was allowed to leave the country.

Japs and 'Filip' Similar

"Other cases have occurred since 1894 proving the espionage of the Japanese, their efforts to get maps of the coast and roads, and exciting the royal Filipinos to open rebellion against the United States.

"It is the policy of the government



WARRIORS OF THE PHILIPPINES WHO, IT IS SAID, ARE READY TO FIGHT FOR JAPAN IN CASE OF WAR.

began through the medium of colored lithographs showing Russians being whipped in battle by Japanese to demonstrate the superiority of brown over white men.

"Asia for Asiatics"

"These lithographs were distributed by Japanese throughout the islands. The cry began of 'Asia for the Asiatics.'

"The Philippine constabulary, offered by Americans, soon discovered this condition and reported upon it.

"I have seen hundreds of these war cartoons in stores and houses of the Filipino residents. They had their effect in the growing belief that Japan

of the islands and of the army to minimize, publicly, these actions, because no friction with Japan is desired. Japanese look like Filipinos.

"Dressed in Filipino garb and speaking a dialect of the Filipinos, they wander about the islands, defying detection, as scores of tribes allow them to pose as belonging to some one of them.

"That Japan has complete information regarding the islands and has thousands of Filipino allies, from the Iliana islands on the north to the Moro country on the south, is known to every officer in the Philippines.

"If war should eventually come there is no riddle in the islands for the Japanese to solve."

COURT HELPS TAX DODGERS

Milwaukee Enjoined From Using "Ferrets" to Hunt Hidden Wealth.

Special Correspondence.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 20.—As was to be expected, the city of Milwaukee has been enjoined from carrying out the contract entered into with Workman & Higgs, Indianapolis "tax ferrets."

The temporary restraining order was granted to F. A. Linzler, an appraiser, and others.

The injunction recites at length that it is illegal for the city to enter into a contract with the outsiders to discover unpaid taxes on intangible property owned by Milwaukee men in other states.

Notice Is Served

Restraining orders were served upon Mayor Seidel, Comptroller Deitz, City Attorney Hoan, Treasurer Whitnall, Tax Commissioner Schutz, City Clerk Thompson, President of the City Council Melms, and all other members of the council. Answer is to be made within twenty days in circuit court.

Action is based on the allegation that the contract is illegal on the grounds that the city has no authority to engage non-residents for work which is only within the jurisdiction of the tax department; that the fee to be paid is unlawful and exorbitant; that the resolution providing for the contract was not adopted according to law, and that other provisions of the agreement are null and void.

Has Chance to Guess

The Supreme court will now have a chance to have its "last guess," as Alderman Welch puts it, as to whether it is legal to employ the only possible means to discover unpaid taxes which the law says should have been collected long ago.

"I was not surprised when I heard that an injunction had been obtained, for I rather expected it," said Mayor Seidel.

Involves a Confession

An interesting question in connection with this injunction has been asked. The question is whether a taxpayer asking for an injunction seeking to restrain the city from carrying out its agreement with the "tax ferrets," whose contract with the city specifies that they are to ferret out unpaid taxes on intangible property, their work to be done for a commission on the amount of unpaid taxes discovered, does not convict himself of being a tax dodger by asking for the injunction.

Answer will be made for the city before the allotted twenty days have expired. Carpenter & Poss appear for the plaintiff. Workman & Higgs will be represented by Adolph Huebschman, and Assistant City Attorneys Timlin and Kline will represent the city.

BRUTAL MURDER IS BEING PROBED BY POLICE

ZOO LIFE IS FINE, SAYS CY DE VRY

A brutal and revolting murder was disclosed at 8 a. m. today when the discolored and mutilated body of an unidentified man, presumably an Italian, was found in the alley at the rear of 1921 South Paulina street by a passing peddler.

The man's body, stretched out upon the frozen ground and covered with congealed blood from head to foot, was marked with fourteen deep wounds, made by his assailant with a short handled ax, which was found, blood stained, within a few feet of the body.

A revolver was also picked up near the ax. Two of its chambers were discovered to have been discharged and in the man's neck a deep hole showed where one of the bullets had taken effect. Four deep gashes on his head, each one of which caused a distinct skull fracture, were also observed by the police.

Lincoln Park Animals Feed Better Than Half of Chicago.

"Animals in Lincoln Park fare better than one-half of the people living in the city of Chicago."

This was the startling statement made by Cy De Vry, who, for twenty-two years has had charge of the Lincoln Park zoo. It was made before an audience listening to a stereopticon lecture last night at the Young People's Socialist league.

Board Is Fine

"The 1,400 animals and birds under my care," he continued, "feed on meat that is as good as the ordinary No. 3 chucks, milk containing 3 per cent fat by city hall test, fish as good as that served in the Congress hotel, and bread never more than a day old. No flea or other vermin can be found in the zoo."

His hearers nearly decided to change their boarding-houses when he told of the celery, bananas and other substantial things in the daily menu of the animals.

Many Escapes

Cy De Vry also told of his many escapes from being killed during his service for the people as keeper of the zoo.

Next Wednesday evening Miss Grace Abbott will speak on the subject of the "Problems of the Chicago Immigrant."

RUBINKAM TO SPEAK

Dr. Nathaniel L. Rubinkam will give the third of his course on Lord Byron at the Rubinkam Association, in Handel hall, Jan. 23, at 8:30 o'clock. Subject: "Lord Byron's Witness to Liberty." The public is invited.

You Know Right From Wrong

Every human being, in a normal mental condition, possesses a remarkable faculty which declares certain things to be right and certain other things to be wrong. What is this power and where did it come from? You say we do not know and can only guess? Then you are wrong.

There are many insoluble problems about the universe and its contents but this is not one of them. Of course, the average man could not answer the question. That is because the average man could not afford to buy the expensive books in which this information is contained, and if he overcame this difficulty he would never find time to read them, and again, not having had a special training, he would find them written in a language he hardly understands.

Two men, working on different theories, and independently of each other solved this problem of the origin of the moral sense for all time. These men were John Stuart Mill and Charles Darwin. If you wish to know how they did it and just how they did it and just how they came to the same conclusion and how all science since their day has confirmed their findings, be at the Garrick Theater at 3 o'clock Sunday and Lecturer Lewis will tell you.

Students Book No. III.

BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS

This country is woefully backward in the quality of the Socialist books it has produced. It is the poorest of the great nations with the exception of England. There are, however, one or two books which are striking exceptions to this general indictment.

Of these there is a very remarkable and brilliant book written by a young man in New York. It is altogether indispensable to the student of social questions. Above all no man or woman should ever set foot on a public platform to teach Socialism without having read it. I have read it more than a dozen times and marked its paragraphs and underlined its sentences for use and references. It is one of the really great books of international Sociological literature. It is entitled: "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx." Its author's name is Louis Boudin.

It is not only a magnificent exposition of the theories of Marx, but it also replies effectively to the latest criticisms from the world of letters and learning. My own copy is one of my priceless treasures. Last Sunday I told the Garrick audience about it and seventy-two people took my advice and bought copies. It costs one dollar. Send your dollar to the Workers' University Society, 180 Washington street, Chicago. If you live in the city, buy as you enter the Garrick Sunday afternoon.

Subject: "The Origin and Development of the Conscience"

Garrick Theater, Sunday Afternoon. Doors Open at 2:30, Meeting 3 o'Clock. Free

THE GREAT SCIENTIFIC DEBATE

For many years a great scientific controversy has swept Europe about the Darwinian theory, but only its echoes have crossed the Atlantic. Darwinism has been attacked and defended by the leading scientists of the world. This question will be thrashed out Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Garrick Theater at 2:30. Remember, for this event the doors will be opened at 2 o'clock, music at 2:15, and Lewis opens at 2:30. William Francis Barnard, author of "The Tongues of Toil," will reply to Lewis' defense of Darwinism. Subject: "Is the Darwinian Theory of the Origin of Species Satisfactory?" You will learn more about Darwinism from this debate than from a university course in biology. The seat sale is now on at the Garrick Theater box office. Every seat the same price and every seat reserved—25 cents. Get your seat Sunday and be sure of a good place. Dr. J. H. Greer will preside.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Miss Lucile Fitzgerald, pianist, and Miss Bess Stacy, contralto, will entertain the audience Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:10. Baldwin piano used by courtesy of the Baldwin Piano Co., 262 Wabash avenue.

WARD'S LECTURE

H. Percy Ward, the brilliant Rationalist lecturer, who occupies the Garrick stage every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, will lecture next Sunday on: "Socialism, Rationalism and Christianity." Buy your seat for the Lewis-Barnard Debate the following Sunday as you leave his meeting



ARTHUR M. LEWIS



WILLIAM F. BARNARD

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Think God or have a system of labor where there can be a strike Abraham Lincoln

LEWIS ATTACKS SHERMAN LAW

Amend Act So as to Protect Labor, Says Miners' Chief.

BY J. L. ENGDALH (Staff Correspondent) Memorial Hall, Columbus, O., Jan. 20. "If we expect to secure relief from this growing evil," declares Tom L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, in his annual report to the convention here, "every mine worker and every laboring man must act, not by denouncing the courts or those who issue injunctions, but by demanding from our representatives in congress and the state legislatures to know where they stand with reference to the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes."

Talks on Writs "On the question of injunctions that are issued to prevent a strike from being effective and to destroy the possibility of enforcing our just demands by refusing to work, I have, time and time again, declared my position," says Lewis. "In my report to the last annual convention I reviewed the subject of injunctions as I understand it from a legal standpoint. I have no reason to change my opinion or my attitude, which is positively opposed to the methods used by a few federal and state judges to deprive American citizens of the right of free speech and public assembly. When a federal or state judge, by reason of his judicial position, arrogates to himself the right to set aside the fundamental declarations of the constitution of this country, he commits a serious error. If not a crime, against organized society."

COAL BUNKERS CALLED PERIL

Lack of Air Causes Disasters, Say Some Experts.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Investigation of the manner of storing coal on United States battleships is expected in the near future by officers of the navy. The immediate cause for such an inquiry is found in the fact that within two weeks explosions recently occurred in the coal bunkers of two battleships, causing the death of a man in each instance. Lingered in Pain They were on the North Dakota and on the Michigan. Coal Passer Evans of the North Dakota died after lingering nearly two weeks from the time of his being burned. Benjamin McCleary, coal passer on the Michigan, died within two days after the accident. Both men were injured while the feet were in the English channel. Though such explosions are not unknown in the navy, officers are freshly alarmed at what seems to be an increase in their frequency. According to the report of the board of inquiry on the North Dakota, coal is not responsible for the explosion on that battleship. Evans declared that he had crawled into the bunker to take a nap. Needing a light, he scratched a match, and the explosion followed, severely burning him. A detailed report on the Michigan explosion has yet been received, but the circumstances, so far as known, were similar. Lack of Air Peril Lack of ventilation, naval officers say, is the dangerous factor in battleship coal bunkers. On most of the ships, if the trunks are opened and kept open to admit air, water also gets in. It is well known that water in small quantities, with large amounts of soft coal, will induce spontaneous combustion. The difficulty of the problem is increased by the fact that there is little choice in placing the bunkers, all must open into the fire room. Many officers are convinced that these recent explosions offer a strong argument for the adoption of oil burners. The danger from coal, they say, is too great to be longer tolerated.

LABOR HEADS ARGUE FOR RAISE IN RAIL RATES

Special Correspondence. Washington, Jan. 20.—T. J. Dolan, general secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Steam, Fire and Marine Engineers, and P. B. Morrissey, ex-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, now president of the American Railway Employers and Investors' Association, are here supporting before the Interstate Commerce Commission a general advance in freight rates throughout the country. Morrissey denounced the Brandeis statements to the effect that the railroads of the United States waste a million dollars a day that could be saved by economy schemes. He said that the putting into effect of Brandeis' theories would mean an immediate revolt on the part of the workmen on the American railroads.

"FIGHT ONLY BEGUN," SAYS TWEITMOE IN CALIFORNIA

By United Press. San Rafael, Cal., Jan. 20.—The labor organizations of California will prepare plans to carry on the battle in Los Angeles for years, if Secretary Tweitmoe of the California Building Trades Union has his way. In a statement issued today, "Tweitmoe expresses the belief that the fight by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles has only begun and that further lockouts of union men are inevitable. He recommends that the building trades organization continue indefinitely the present assessment of 25 cents a week on all members, to furnish funds to carry on the Los Angeles war. He also says that the putting into effect of Brandeis' theories would mean an immediate revolt on the part of the workmen on the American railroads."

LABOR Deter Power Writes on CHARGE ATTEMPTS TO INFLUENCE SCHOOLS

That the National Association of Manufacturers is using part of its \$200,000 union-smashing fund to secure control of the trade educational school conducted as part of the public school system, and to influence lecturers to attack the child labor laws in various states, is being charged by unionists of Chicago and other cities. During the past few weeks committees of open shop organizations in numerous places have interviewed school authorities and urged them to reach trades in the educational institutions, and Margaret Haley, business agent of the Chicago Teachers Federation, openly charges that the Manufacturers' Association sent a check to a woman lecturer who criticized child labor legislation, and offered another check to a man if he would lecture along the same line. Labor men assert that the employers are too selfish to teach trades to apprentices, but want mechanics ready-made by the state for their benefit and the various trades overstocked with idle men so that wages can be hammered down more easily.

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignorance. Shorten hours and lengthen life. Raise wages and lower usury. Develop manhood and balk tyranny. Enlarge society and eliminate classes. Establish fraternity and discourage selfishness. Redice prejudice and induce liberality. Create rights and abolish wrongs. Lighten toil and brighten men. Cheer the home and fireside. Make the world better for those living today.

All wage workers should be union men. Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes. Don't wait for someone else to start. Begin yourself. Don't harken to the indifferent. Wake them up. Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different. Don't weaken. Persistence wins results.

LAWS ASKED TO EXCLUDE JAPS

Vexatious Problem Confronts the California Lawmakers.

BY FREDERICK O'BRIEN (Special Correspondent) Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 20.—Legislation directed against the Japanese in California will have much consideration at this session of the legislature. It will take several forms. Limits Jap Sphere It will seek to prevent more Japanese entering California, their buying agricultural lands, perhaps their owning any real property, and it may be so radical as to limit their sphere of activity in commerce, agriculture and labor. Held back at the last session by Rooseveltian influence, the anti-Japanese feeling will have swung now, and there is a likelihood of measures passing which will deeply offend Japanese pride. Not a Union Labor Move At present, organized labor has no hand in these proposed laws. It is not touching the Japanese question, except through its affiliation with the Asiatic Exclusion League. But as its members are more or less affected by the presence of great numbers of Japanese in California, it will probably be drawn into the fight. To take up the most radical ideas first, it is sought to find a way to prevent the Japanese from entering businesses in which, either as employees or employers, they compete with American employers or employees. Facts Pointed Out How this can be done is not known to the legislators who favor it, but they are investigating ways and means. It is pointed out that Japanese almost absorb certain lines of mental and more important work which formerly afforded livings to whites. In the country it is aimed to confine them to working in the fields or as road laborers. Sen. J. B. Sanford of Ukiah made his campaign for re-election on the alien land bill he now has before the legislature. Big Stick Interfered Sanford said to me: "This is a white man's country and the white man must control it. I introduced a bill in the last legislature to prevent Japanese, Chinese, Hindus and all Asiatics from owning or leasing lands in California. The Big Stick killed it. I will now make every effort to have it made a law. "An American cannot own land in Japan. He cannot even lease it unless he marries a Japanese woman and becomes like a Japanese. Japan guards the future of its people, why not America?" Makes Bold Statement No race of people who cannot become citizens of the United States should be allowed to gain a foothold on our land. There are 100,000 of these Asiatics in California. They own, lease or rent 300,000 acres of our fertile land. They grow \$100,000,000 worth of crops a year. "Ninety-three thousand Japanese have entered the state in the past seven years. Let them increase as heretofore and they will swamp the whites. Already one Japanese has cornered a principal food crop in the state—potatoes. Problem Tremendous "The menace is real. If we do not meet it at once it will overwhelm us." This seems the temper of many legislators on this subject. To relieve this situation and set to nothing to offend Japan unnecessarily should be a tremendous problem. It must be solved soon.

MEXICAN RAILWAY STRIKE SUSPENDS TRAFFIC ON S. P.

Mexico City, Jan. 20.—Traffic was suspended yesterday on 1,000 miles of the main line and branches of the Southern Pacific railway in Mexico as a result of the strike of American and native engineers, which began Tuesday night, according to telegrams received here by the government railroad inspector from General Manager R. H. Ingram of Guaymas. Railroad officials stated it was impossible to grant the demands that had been made for increases in wages. Supt. J. B. Shark of this city is now making efforts to get a force of engineers from the National system, and if he succeeds will send them to Mazatlan by steamer from Manzanillo to take the place of the strikers.

ILLINOIS CONVICTS MAY BUILD STATE HIGHWAYS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—Convicts in Joliet and Chester penitentiaries may be set to work building state highways if a convict labor bill presented by Frank R. Reid of Aurora becomes a law. It empowers the commissioners of the two state penal institutions to furnish convicts for labor upon highways outside of incorporated cities upon request of the proper authorities. In the case of convicts who are in for life good work in road building is to result in better food and more of it. An eight-hour day is specified for the convicts and an appropriation of \$10,000 is provided for the purchase of wagons, horses and tools.

NEW SHOT FIRERS BILL IN ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—Shotfirers in every mine in the state are revolved by a bill introduced by James F. Morris at the behest of the miners of Illinois. The present law exempts mines in which less than two pounds of powder is used in a blast, but the Morris bill provides for firers for every shot and also puts the burden of paying them upon the operators instead of the miners.

NEBRASKA ELECTS SENATOR

By United Press. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 20.—Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha received the necessary votes to make him a United States senator. The new senator was called before the joint session and delivered a speech.

UTAH CHOOSES SENATOR

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 20.—United States Senator George Sutherland was re-elected at the joint session of the legislature by a vote of 54 to 2.

HUSTLER'S COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY W.M. CHERNEY

That Boy of Yours!!!



Every socialist likes to see his boy doing something. Even if it's only to play, cut pranks, whistle or tear his clothes. Every boy wants to do something, even if he has to climb trees and to break his bones. Why not put him to doing something useful and at the same time, keeping him out in the air, where his lungs grow healthy and his muscles have the opportunity to toughen and where he acquires the habit of associating and meeting people. Now, here is the opportunity for him to do just that and at the same time make some pocket money. This edition of the Daily Socialist reaches hundreds of towns where we have no regular dealer or carrier. We want boys in every one of these towns to build up a route of Daily Socialist customers. Your boy can easily work up such a route among the Socialists at first and gradually increase his route by spreading out and taking in other neighbors. Boys in Chicago handle the Daily Socialist and are paying their way through high school and college by their newspaper route alone. Why not that boy of yours? We will send bundles of the Chicago Daily Socialist for fifty cents a hundred. Fill out the blank below and send it in. You can't start too soon.

BUNDLE ORDER BLANK Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington St., Chicago: Find enclosed \$....., for which put my name on the Bundle Club List and send me copies each..... (day or week) for months. Name..... Address..... City..... State..... Bundle Rates: 50c per hundred. If you want a bundle each week, state for what day.

COUNTY WORKERS PREY OF USURER

Almost Half of Men on Payroll Pay Him Tribute. That Cook county civil service employees are the victims of a loan shark who apparently enjoys official favor was the disclosure made today. One employee charged that he had worked for Cook county twenty-eight months and most of that time his pay checks had been drawn by a loan shark. The shark held notes to cover a \$45 loan. The victim charged that he had paid \$140 for the loan of \$45. Signed Pay Roll The loan shark who held his note had collected his monthly check, singing the pay roll as "per C. J. M." or "C. M." or merely "M." which stood for Chas. J. Mullen, who has an office at 92 La Salle street. This loan shark has a monopoly on the money-lending business in the comptroller's office, in the County building. Statements that many of the employees in the grip of this same loan shark were verified by the investigator for the Daily Socialist, who found that the loan shark's name stood opposite almost half the names on the pay roll and that neither President Barzen nor any members of the civil service board had taken any measures to correct the evil on the coming pay roll. Barzen Is Waiting President Barzen when questioned said: "Yes, I received a letter from a member of the civil service commission. It is somewhere in that desk over there. I was waiting for the civil service people to get through their investigation before acting on it." Mr. Barzen was asked if he knew that the loan shark collected nearly half the checks of the county employes. "I don't know," was Mr. Barzen's significant reply. The man who complained said he had paid \$140 for \$45. Deaths Probed Rigid inquiry into the causes of the death of five patients, said to have been due to cruelty, neglect and carelessness, was to be the principal business of the civil service commission on its second visit to Dunning today. At the same time, investigation into conditions of the building and examination of attending physicians, nurses and attendants were on the programme.

VOTE SELLERS BARE GRAFTING Cannon Used Officers, Not Money, Is View of Some.

By United Press. Danville, Ill., Jan. 20.—By ones and twos they are sneaking over to Isaac Woodward's house, sometimes late at night, so that no one will see them, and they are telling this square-jawed, David Harum kind of a financier the story of vote buying and vote selling in Vermilion county, the home and hailiwick of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Will Become Open And these secret visits will probably result in open visits—and then a wholesale flocking to the grand jury room to take an immunity bath. In political circles it is conceded that there has already been a leak, and that the grand jury has secured sufficient evidence to conduct a thorough investigation into the charge that political corruption has been as prevalent in Vermilion county as it was in Adams county, Ohio. Even had he been so disposed, "Uncle Joe" wouldn't have had to buy votes. He has handed out so much federal patronage in his district that he owns all the votes anyway, they say down here. That \$500 voters who have either bought or sold ballots will be disgraced in the belief of Isaac Woodward, the foreman of the grand jury. Attorney Dodges When Judge Kimbrough called the attention of the grand jury to the charge that vote buying and selling was prevalent, he considered his duty done. State's Attorney John F. Lewman took the position that it was his duty to present to the grand jury such evidence as was presented to him, but he did not think he ought to be made a detective in seeking the evidence. STATE TEXT-BOOK PUBLISHER Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—A bill was introduced by Senator F. J. Tolley of Toledo to enable the state to become the publisher of school text books. The measure is a new maximum price text book bill, correcting defects in the Edelson bill, which was passed two years ago and is now passing under the microscope of the Supreme court. It provides for a state commission to decide on uniform text books and to advertise for bids from publishers and authors.

VAST OIL WELL BURNING

By United Press. Tampico, Mex., Jan. 20.—The biggest oil well in the world is burning near Potrero del Llano, eighty-five miles southwest of here, and all hope of extinguishing the flames was abandoned today. At the time the well caught fire three days ago its daily output of oil was estimated at 150,000 to 175,000 barrels.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Stationery, Diaries for 1911, Printing, H. G. Adair, Commercial Printing and Stationery, Hordor's Stationery Stores, 92 La Salle, 59 Clark, 295-296 Dearborn Sts.

Physicians and Surgeons, J. H. Greer, M.D., 52 Dearborn St., Chicago, Hours: 9 to 6. Sundays: 9 to 12. Office business only. Telephone 6081 Central.

Lawyers, Stedman & Soelke, Counsellors at Law, 21 La Salle St., Chicago.

Printing, Carl Strover, General Law Practice—Patents, 142 Washington St., Chicago.

Where to Eat, McFadden's Restaurants, N. E. cor. Madison & La Salle sts., base. 84 Wabash av., near Van Buren.

Banks, Savings Accounts Solicited, at 2% Building and Real Estate loans made, First mortgages on improved Chicago property for sale. UNION BANK OF CHICAGO, 115 Dearborn St.

Hats, Jameson's Hats, 123 Van Buren St., \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Cigar Manufacturers, For Cigars call on or write to B. Berlyn, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

Etching and Engraving, Best Grade Half Tones, Zinc Etching, Wood Cuts, Electrotype, Reasonable Prices, 1474, Service Engraving Co., 102 E. Van Buren St.

Tailor, G. Boderberg, Merchant Tailor, 113 E. Clark St., Suite 102, Chicago Opera House Bldg., Tel. 5243 8447.

Where to Eat, Star Tailors, Clothing & Hatters, 457 W. 12th St., near 48th St. Union goods only. Tel. Lawrence 4822

Coal, Wood and Hay, N. P. Nelson—816 N. 52d Avenue, COAL AND WOOD. Tel. Austin 6102

Boots and Shoes, M. Boyesen—356 North 48th Avenue, SHOES, HATS & GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

J. Kolár—2116 South 40th Avenue, Dealer in Fine Halted Shoes

F. X. Schell, Shoes for Men, Women and Children, 4002 W. Madison St., Cor. 68th Av.

Men's Furnishings, Henick, Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes and Trunks, 2823 W. 12th St., S. E. Cor. 64th Av.

Cigars and Tobacco, Segall's, 1648 W. Madison St.—Unlimited cigars, tobacco and cigarettes; stationery, Socialist books and magazines.

Shoe Repairing, Straus' Shoe Hospital, 1831 West Madison street, Goodyear Welt Machine used. All work guaranteed. Work done while you wait.

Advertisement in the Daily Socialist.

MOVING & COAL

Anderson Bros. Express & Storage Co., 915 Belmont Ave., Next N. W. "L" Station.

Jeweler and Optician, Sachs—5121 Lincoln Ave.—Guaranteed Watches, Repairing, 20-year gold-filled cases, \$175. Conscientious OPTICAL WORK and REPAIRING.

Advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist's Large Circulation Makes it a Paying Advertising Medium.

Northwest Side

Boots and Shoes, Nelson Bros., 3448 West North Av., For all kinds of Footwear and Repairing.

Cigar Manufacturers, Buy your Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco at retail and wholesale. SPIEGEL BROS., 2216 N. Western Av.

Physicians, Margaret C. B. Johnson, M.D., 1113 N. Washington Ave., Hum. 1459

Buffet, Brisbane Hall Annex, 512 Chestnut St., International headquarters for Socialists.

Carpenter and Contractor, Herman C. Lelivelt, Carpenter and Contractor, 836 E. 19th Av., Forest Park, Ill. Phone, Forest Park 939.

Funeral Director, A. T. Doerr, Herrin, Ill., Undertaker and Funeral Director, Picture Framing.

Advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist's Large Circulation Makes it a Paying Advertising Medium.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BLANKET SENTENCE LATEST COURT OUTRAGE

Colorado Jurist Sends 16 Miners to Jail on Flimsy Charge.

(Continued From Page 1.)

the Illinois strike, his work in unorganized mining fields and the Colorado strike.

Not His Province

"I fully realize that it is not within the province of the vice president to recommend policies or laws for the government of our organization, and, therefore, I shall confine myself as closely as possible to a concise review of the important events with which I have been connected during the past year, he says in opening the report.

Hindered by Change

"I also received a letter from the international president at the beginning of my term, informing me that the organizers would not be expected to report to the vice president as heretofore, but, on the contrary, would report only to the president.

Asks for Aid

"Let us express the hope, and continue to work vigorously for its realization, that the operators in the Irwin field may soon realize the error they have made, and will agree to meet with representatives of our organization in joint conference for the purpose of negotiating a wage contract based on justice and the common rights of all."

Company Stores Exposed

"I found that conditions in the sections visited were deplorable to say the least. For instance, the hours of labor were unlimited, ten hours being the minimum, and nobody knowing the maximum, the method of paying for mining was varied. Some miners paid by the day, some by the car and some on long-term basis at ridiculously low figures. The wages paid day laborers averaged about \$1.50 per day.

Live in Shacks

"The great majority of the non-union miners live in dilapidated shacks of two or three rooms, owned by the companies. Guards are also employed to keep these people in subjection.

Deserves Attention

"The situation in this field, the same as in West Virginia, is deserving of our best thought and action.

Calls for Big Strike

He calls for a general strike of all miners in the Irwin coal fields of Westmoreland county, Pa., and a general strike of all the members of the United Mine Workers in Colorado.

Sees Big Combine

The claim is made that the operators of Westmoreland county are league with the operators of Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois in a fight against the union.

May Involve Metal Miners

If the proposed union of precious-metal miners with the United Mine Workers is made at this convention, the new members will be included in the strike.

Use Stockpiles

"To carry out this carefully conceived plan they began importing miners from the various non-union mining fields throughout the country, bagging them with false promises of good wages, steady work and no trouble. They also built houses adjacent to the various mines and surrounded the same with

Use Stockpiles

wire fences, commonly known as stockpades.

Get an Injunction

"On Nov. 22 the operators made application to Judge Whitford of the 4th division of the district court of Denver for an injunction against our people, naming about 170 members and 'all others not therein named.' The hearing commenced Nov. 27, and the injunction was granted the next day. This injunction is most sweeping in its character, preventing our people from peaceful assemblage, from congregating at the railway station, from speaking to any strike breaker, or in any way exercising the fundamental rights guaranteed to every American citizen by the constitution of the United States.

Warren Case Up

The Belleville, Ill., local No. 7708, through Philip Veal, will also introduce a resolution calling for strikes as a means of protesting against the jail sentences imposed on Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; John Mitchell, a vice president, and Secretary Morrison, also of the A. F. of L.

Order of Business

The matters provided for in the report of this committee after the reports of the committee on credentials and the reports of officers are the following: Appointment of committee, report of auditing committee, report of tellers, report of committee on officers' reports, report of resolutions committee, report of committee on constitution, report of transportation committee, report of delegates to American Federation of Labor and Western Federation of Miners, report of committee on appeals and grievances and miscellaneous business.

CHICKENS WITH SHORT TOE NAILS THRIFTY, SAYS BICE

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 20.—Prof. J. E. Bice, the Cornell university poultry expert, told the farmers here that if they selected chickens with short toe

TO STOP CUMULATIVE VOTING

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—Abolition of cumulative voting, home rule for Cook county and consolidation of government in Chicago are a few of the reforms embraced in a joint resolution offered by Hiram T. Gilbert of Hyde Park, providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment to the voters.

OWEN IN FREEL

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.—Fifteen members of the crew of the steam schooner Lakme are in grave peril off Cape Blanco. A wireless states that the schooner, her machinery disabled, is being driven on the cape by a furious gale. Two steamers are standing by, but because of the hurricane can give no assistance. The Lakme was bound from San Pedro to Coos Bay

ENDS STATE'S ATTORNEY'S FEES

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—Fees for state's attorneys are declared illegal by a bill presented by Senator Foley. The measure stipulates that they are to have no interest in fees and fines except to see that collections are reported and turned over to the proper officials. Provision for compensation of state's attorneys and their assistants is made.

NEW STATE'S ATTORNEY'S FEES

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wire fences, commonly known as stockpades.

"However, they have not met with any great success in the importation of strike breakers, hundreds of these imported men deserting when they learned the true state of affairs.

"To prevent our men from speaking to these people and explaining the nature of the questions in dispute, the operators, as usual, resorted to the writ of injunction.

"And in their success every member of the United Mine Workers of America has been benefited, the organization has been strengthened, justice has prevailed and the Illinois strike has come down in history as one of the best conducted and most successful strikes in the annals of the labor movement."

The Irwin Strike

Vice President Hayes then takes up his part in the strike in the Irwin field of Pennsylvania, in part as follows:

"As one of the committee of five members of the international executive board, I visited the Irwin strike district in Pennsylvania on May 19, and addressed meetings of strikers at Greensburg and Latrobe."

He then discussed the story of the Irwin strike, praising the bravery of the strikers as follows:

"Such qualities of unionism as exhibited by our striking brothers in the Irwin field challenges the admiration and commands the support of every man worthy of the name. There are, however, a regret to say, certain individuals, and especially two subsidized papers, one brazenly styling itself a labor paper, published at Pittsburgh, Pa., that have done their full share in discrediting the strike of the Irwin field miners. Their lying, venomous attacks are timed to the jingle of the silver of a Judas, and their dastardly, traitorous work ought to be evident to every intelligent member of our organization.

Gives Blanket Sentence

"After the evidence was all in, it took the judge just a few minutes to render a decision, when he said in part: 'The evidence seems very conflicting. 'No one has been brought to justice for this assault. The judgment of this court is that each and every one of these respondents be committed to the county jail for a term of one year.'

He refused bond pending an appeal to the Supreme court, and, in accordance with the infamous decision, sixteen of our members are behind prison bars in the county jail at Denver.

This high-handed judicial outrage is a disgrace to our civilization and merits the condemnation of all fair-minded men. This particular sample of judicial tyranny ought to call forth protests from organized labor all over this country.

Attorneys Employed

"The magnitude of this injustice calls for heroic treatment. We have employed able attorneys to fight this case to the court of last resort, and to do all in their power to secure the release of our imprisoned members.

"In my survey of the situation, I found the striking miners of Colorado more determined than ever to carry this strike to a successful conclusion.

Sees Governor

"I called upon the governor of Colorado and other public officials on matters concerning the strike, which met with their favorable consideration.

"I am of the opinion that the operators of southern Colorado, which is unorganized, are supporting the operators in northern Colorado in their efforts to destroy our organization.

"But, despite the assistance and support of all the corporations in Colorado, this battle will go on until the miner's right to belong to the union of his craft and to receive a living wage under fair conditions is recognized by every operator in the state."

"I have worked faithfully and diligently to make every strike a success, every worthy aspiration of our membership a pleasing reality, and in doing so, while I strongly disagreed with others on questions of policy, I beg to assure you they were honest differences and for principles I believed to be right."

The entire report was well received and will go down in the records of the United Mine Workers' organization as one of the best ever submitted to it.

MINE WRIT TO HIGHEST COURT

(Continued From Page 1.)

President Tom L. Lewis read his annual report.

More than the usual amount of the president's annual report was given up to tactics to be pursued in the conduct of strikes. This matter will come before the convention again, when resolutions introduced come up for consideration.

The extremist position has already been championed by Philip Veal of Belleville, Ill.

Calls for Big Strike

He calls for a general strike of all miners in the Irwin coal fields of Westmoreland county, Pa., and a general strike of all the members of the United Mine Workers in Colorado.

A partial strike was called in the Irwin field March 7, 1910, because of the refusal of the operators to recognize the union.

Veal's resolution calling for a general strike states that some of the miners have been arrested for picketing. Many of their homes have been wrecked and hundreds of others driven from the company houses and forced to live in tents.

See Big Combine

The claim is made that the operators of Westmoreland county are league with the operators of Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois in a fight against the union.

The resolution calling for a general strike of the United Mine Workers in Colorado, which included only about 15 per cent of the miners of the state, will be introduced, and may be passed by the convention to secure the release of sixteen members who are now under jail sentence at Denver for picketing, and to bring about a settlement of the strike now on in the northern Colorado Jimite fields.

If the proposed union of precious-metal miners with the United Mine Workers is made at this convention, the new members will be included in the strike.

Other resolutions to be introduced into the convention will be: To prohibit members from joining the National Civic Federation; to demand the immediate release of Preston and Smith, who are serving terms in the

MRS. SCHENK SKETCHED IN COURT



By United Press.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk's attorneys declared emphatically this morning that the woman accused of poisoning her rich husband is not near a collapse, deports of a threatened serious breaking down were a result of Mrs. Schenk's illness, which stopped her trial temporarily late Wednesday. The case is nearing its close.

"This talk about Mrs. Schenk's collapse, threatened or otherwise, is absurd," Attorney Frank O'Brien of the defense said today. "If you insist on calling a headache a collapse I suppose she must have 'broke down' yesterday."

Mrs. Schenk passed a comfortable night, it is said, at the jail. A rumor that physicians were called for her cell was emphatically denied. Her attorneys declare Mrs. Schenk will testify in her own behalf. Attorney O'Brien said she might be placed on the stand late today.

The announcement by Mrs. Schenk's attorneys that they will summon every doctor and druggist in Wheeling to prove Mrs. Schenk did not buy arsenic was ridiculed by Prosecutor Handlan today.

Handlan is expected to complete his direct evidence some time today. He would not say what he would do with the physician from whom Mrs. Schenk got arsenic.

By United Press.

Washington, Jan. 20.—In a speech that traced in detail every point of importance in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation Fletcher (Dem., Fla.), a member of the committee, urged the adoption of the minority report, condemning Ballinger in the senate today.

Fletcher told about the question involved, read the laws, explained the Cunningham claims and set forth briefly the official records of the main characters in the drama.

"Between vulgar graft and perfection lies the standard of official conduct the people have a right to exact," said the senator. "They do not require that an official shall be infallible."

People Ask More

"On the other hand, they are not satisfied to have him simply keep on the windy side of the law and pursue a course which is neglectful and unfaithful to their interests to the point just made in the line of criminal guilt. Honesty, courage and ability are demanded in high official position."

Aided Interests

Fletcher charged that Ballinger sought to procure the passage of a bill by congress that would have legalized the Cunningham-Guggenheim claims to Alaska coal lands worth \$25,000,000.

"Throughout the record," he continued, "it appears that Commissioner Ballinger, Lawyer Ballinger and Secretary Ballinger were in full sympathy with the coal land claimants and desired that they should have their patents. If they had violated the law it was because the law was absurd and the violation ought not to be regarded so held. Nowhere does it appear that he sincerely wanted the law enforced. Nowhere is he shown to be safeguarding the public interest."

PUSH BILL TO FURNISH SPIES FOUND IN U. S.

By United Press.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Representative Moor of Pennsylvania, author of the bill designed to punish spies operating on United States territory in time of peace, which yesterday was reported favorably to the house committee, said today he would press the bill to passage at once.

He said that with Japanese spies overrunning the Philippine and with reports constantly coming in of attempts of foreigners to make sketches and photographs of our harbor fortifications on both seaboard, he believed the time had come when drastic action must be taken.

As evidencing the need of this legislation, Congressman Moor cites several instances which have been investigated by the war department.

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FORGET BOY IN 'CON' HOSPITAL

Forgotten With Dead and Dying Three Years Before Found.

Special Correspondence.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 20.—Little Joe Heuerlein has discovered a new world; a world where everybody isn't sick, and where everybody isn't dead.

In "Con" Hospital Three Years Little Joe is beginning to be happy, for he is learning to forget—to forget that he has lived three years in a tuberculosis hospital, among the dead and the dying absolutely forgotten by relatives and authorities.

Still he asks most people he sees, and even his dog, "How do you feel?" That was the stock question at Branch hospital, Lack Run, where victims of the great white plague were all about him.

Watched "Stiffs" Taken Away

"They died, and then the men put pieces of ice on their heads, and the wagons took the stiffs away," says little Joe, eight years old.

When he was five he was taken to the hospital with his mother—who died

there. Joe has been kept at the hospital ever since.

And he was not sent to school. "Because his lungs are affected," one attendant says. "Because the only school to which he could have been sent is too far away," says Dr. C. S. Rockhill, "and because he was mentally and physically weak."

Carried Sanitary Cups

Dr. Rockhill says that Joe has been treated with the greatest kindness; that the hospital people bought clothes for him out of their own money.

Joe worked about the place, waiting on sick people, carrying sanitary cups, watching the dead wagon as it made its gruesome trips.

While other child patients were in the class rooms of the institution, Joe would stare his eyes to a window and watch the dead houses—if no one called for the sanitary cups he loathed.

Remembered at Last

But a few days ago Charles Seip of 2379 Flora street, this city, who is Joe's uncle, remembered at last and went to the hospital to see his nephew—and brought the little fellow home with him.

"Porty," a fine, big dog, now Joe's constant playmate, looks wonder out of his brown eyes when Joe greets him each morning with the query: "How do you feel?"

RENEW TRACTION WAR

Oak Park residents renewed today their war on the Cook County Traction company. They insisted that the company agree to carry passengers from the western suburbs to the loop for 5 cents, as the franchise with the old Consolidated company stipulates. This the traction company would not agree to do.

JOE BEUERLEIN

"Remembered" at Last, After Three Years of Childish Horror

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WHEN PURCHASING A BROOM

INSIST UPON THIS LABEL

25 Broom Factories in Chicago Use It

Don't buy prison made Brooms!

Don't buy prison made Brooms!

Don't buy prison made Brooms!

Don't buy prison made Brooms!

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Some Book Bargains

There are only a few copies of each of these books left. We are selling them out and will not get any more in stock.

Table with columns: No. of Copies, Name of Book, Author, Publisher's Price, Our Price. Lists various books like 'Mills of Mammoth', 'Spring Floods', 'Smoke', etc.

Any of these books will be sent on receipt of price indicated in the last column, as long as they last. Address CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Enclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Slavery in Postal Service

The annual report of the postmaster general reveals several important facts, but the worst is the sweatshop system under which the postal clerks, especially those on the trains have to serve. Just now the department is boasting about the great saving during the last year and people think it is due to good management. Take a look at it, comparing the receipts for the years 1909 and 1910:

Table with 3 columns: Item, 1909, 1910. Rows include Total Expenditures, Total Receipts, Total Deficit, and Expenditures on account of previous years.

Amount of back deficit more than in 1909... \$6,179,889.42
Deficit for 1910... 5,848,566.88

Actual Surplus for 1910... \$ 331,322.54
So far we see that there is a surplus, but it is not, as would be supposed, on account of greater saving.

Now notice some of the important items of expense:
Transportation of Mails on Railroads... \$44,654,515.97
Salaries to Assistant Postmaster and Clerks... 38,031,520.28

Comparing these amounts it is seen that the boys in the offices, on the routes and on the cars get comparatively small compensation for their work.

It is estimated that the railroads get more than \$20,000,000 in excess of what should be paid, or enough to more than double the pay of the railway clerks.

The RENTAL of postal cars is over \$4,000,000 a year. In two years all these cars could be built and placed on the tracks for the rental charged. And a car lasts all the way from fifteen to twenty-five years.

Not very good management there. But what the railroads and other private corporations get the clerks lose.

The railway clerks are away from home over half the time. The magnificent sum of 21 cents a day is allowed for expenses—that is five cents for sinkers and coffee three times a day and six cents for a bed. Let's forget the bed.

Royal treatment these boys get! The railway postal clerks are now averaging 5,500 miles a month. The department is crowding the men up to 6,000 miles a month, instead of hiring extra help. This is where some of the saving comes in.

Many of the railway clerks are compelled to stand on their feet for twelve hours at a stretch without a moment's rest. The sweating of the cars and the constant jolting ruins a man in less than ten years at this rate.

Not only is the work on the road hard, but the constant study that is necessary means a tremendous load of labor.

The railway postal clerks are as hard pressed as the wage slaves in the sweatshop—all to make a showing without cutting down the criminal graft of the railroads and other private corporations.

Let the nation own the railroads and the postal clerks will have a chance to live and get decent treatment and full pay.

Suppression of Strikes

"Strikes should be regarded as illegal conspiracies," says the Chicago Examiner.

Do you blame this capitalist sheet for making such a statement when you know that its owner, Willie Hearst, is the greatest labor union hater in the country?

Hearst says he is the "Friend" of labor, and poor benighted labor believes it.

Now if Hearst can only get the capitalist legislatures to pass upon this and make all strikes an "illegal conspiracy" we will be in fine shape when the bosses put their iron heel on our neck.

Of course, Hearst hints that this should be especially true of "public employees," whatever that means, and that there should be a plan of "compulsory arbitration."

"After the principle of compulsory arbitration has been established in business that are wholly and distinctly public in their nature its application should gradually be extended to all public service corporations," says Hearst.

Now, what do you mean by "public service corporations?" Do you mean BAKERIES? Do you mean HOUSE BUILDERS? Do you mean CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS? Do you mean SHOE SHOPS? Do you mean FOOD MAKING, so that you take in the packing industries? Do you mean the SOAP CONCERNS and the BATH TUB TRUST? Do you mean the FURNITURE FACTORIES and the STOVE TRUST? Do you mean the MILK, BUTTER and EGG TRUST?

In other words, do you mean to include in the "public service corporations" the controllers of the means by which we live?

And by "public," what do you mean? What is the difference between the "public" and the "people"?

We all use food; we all use clothing; we all use houses—all who can get these necessities.

Are not all of us the "public," then? And are not all the means whereby we live and enjoy life "public utilities"?

Why, then, bother about private corporations? Why not put these "public utilities" into the hands of the public and let the public be the corporation?

Then the "public" would operate and control these "public utilities" and also reap the benefits therefrom. The workers would get all they produce and would have no cause to go on strike.

For strikes are never caused by what the workers get—they are caused by what the workers DON'T get.

Suppress strikes! Not as long as private corporations—and there are no "public" corporations—rob labor of what it creates.

Arbitration boards are all a farce and are at best only a tool of the capitalists. The capitalists do not advocate such agencies as help the workers. They do not advocate unionism or Socialism, do they?

It is time for the workers to wake up. The day is close by when strikes will be "regarded as illegal conspiracies." The masters are cutting away every inch of ground upon which labor is standing.

You have no time to lose, brother worker. You can elect your own lawmakers. You can be your own arbitration board. You can be your own employers.

And you will never be safe until you are.

Merriam says an education is no aid to politics. Do you catch that? How else could Busse be mayor? And how else could the polished Merriam find an argument against the Socialist candidates.

Geo. Koop was nominated for alderman of the Twenty-seventh ward. This nomination was NOT endorsed by the police department.

Caruso is practicing lullabies. What's up?

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY RALPH KOENIGOLD

(Continued From Yesterday.)

A little later the intern physician of the hospital came to see him and felt greatly gratified at his improved condition. In the afternoon came his own physician, who was the physician of the elite of Daytonville, and later on came Conrad's wife. Still his mind remained mercifully a blank, and those who came to visit him were careful to refrain from mentioning anything connected with the lynching which had so greatly affected Conrad.

Howley came to see him in the succeeding days, and the old priest residing at the hospital, who read mass morning and evening in the little chapel, came to visit him now and then. He was a jolly old dog, was the old priest. A very worldly man, but none the less liked on that account. He liked his cigar, his glass of wine and his joke and talked on religious subjects but reluctantly. It is possible that he brought more real comfort to the sick and convalescent at the hospital. In this good-natured banter of his than he could have done in any other manner. At least he was welcome in nearly every sick-room, except in one or two, where a sour-faced pietist underwent additional mental torment at such utter worldliness in a priest.

Conrad liked the old fellow, and, as his condition improved and he was able to sit up in bed, played a few games of chess with him.

Conrad began to take interest in persons and things around him. The young monk who was assigned to his room especially interested him. For hours Conrad would

lie still and study his severe features, which spoke of struggle and of self-abnegation. The face seemed to frown, but it was a kind of an inward frown, as if the young man were frowning upon himself.

Once Conrad talked to the old priest about the young monk. The subject seemed to make the priest uncomfortable. "He is a zealot," he said; "he fasts a great deal and often sleeps on the bare ground. I am afraid he doesn't like me, because I like a good dinner, a soft bed, a glass of wine taken with measure and all that. But what is the use of being a zealot? It makes one so uncomfortable to one as well as to other people." Then, with a sigh, "Oh, well, I have gone through all that, and I suppose he will get over it, too."

Once Conrad attempted a more intimate conversation with the young man. He seemed well educated and very intelligent, although his education, naturally, had been one-sided. He, too, seemed reluctant to talk on religious subjects, ever which Conrad tried to draw him out. Conrad thought he understood. "He doubts," he thought, "and is trying to save himself from doubt; also, being in doubt, he does not care to discuss religion." But it was not that. A few days later the young man suddenly disappeared from the hospital. When Conrad asked about him he was first put off with evasions, but, later on, the old priest told him, gravely shaking his head.

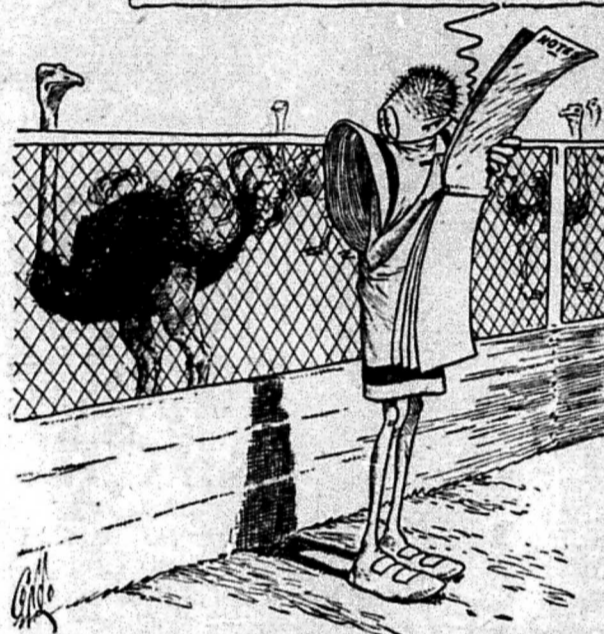
"He has broken his vows and has disappeared—with a woman. He was last seen in her company at the railroad depot."

This, then, was the struggle the young man had waged. (To Be Continued.)

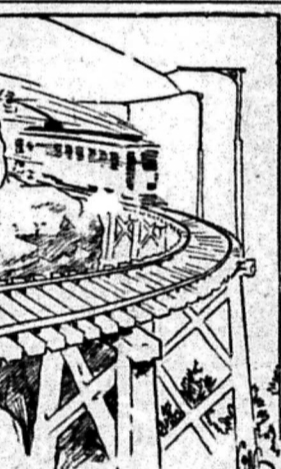
Mr. Skygack From Mars

HE VISITS EARTH AS SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

SAW ASSEMBLAGE OF VERY ODD EARTH-BIRD-BRUTES DID NOT SHOW SIGNS OF HIGH ORDER OF INTELLECT, IN FACT, HAD PORTIONS OF BODY BEDECKED IN VAIN MANNER WITH SOFT FLUFFY ORNAMENTS EVIDENTLY OBTAINED FROM HEAD-GEAR OF FEMALE EARTH-BEINGS.



"THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



A trestle. A sharp curve on said trestle. A rapidly moving trolley car on said trestle approaching said curve. A dreamy-eyed motorman on said rapidly moving trolley car approaching said curve on said trestle. While we close our eyes to shut out this thrilling scene, let us step into the car barn and read the rule which warns all motormen to slacken speed considerably when approaching a sharp curve, especially on a trestle. (THE END.)

THE WAGE SLAVE BY GEO. A. PARKS

Look! Don't you see that tidal wave? Listen! Can't you hear its mighty roar? It's the wailing of the Wage Slave. And resounds from shore to shore. As it rushes madly on. Nothing daunts it on its way. No nobler cause could ever be won; Give us justice, give all fair play. Party slippers are decorated with rosettes, buckles, bows and butterflies.

Observations

BURBANK'S ideal man must have, amongst other things, "a pink complexion" and "a sweet breath." Which surely justifies Luther in devoting his thought and research to ideal potatoes rather than to ideal men.

BOTH sides having notified the newspaper correspondents there's no reason why that revolution in Honduras shouldn't be pulled off.

BRANDEIS again shows the railroads that there are two ways to get sold financially and that one of 'em is by saving on expenditures.

FOOTBALL statistics for 1910: Killed, 21; injured, 491. Further particulars: Concussion of brain, 18; broken arms, 10; broken legs, 40; broken ribs, 30; broken ankles, 20; other broken bones, 160; and other injuries, 213. Football is war, and as to war—you know what that is, of course.

The Web of the Law

The average American citizen is subject to 16,000 laws. Some patient crank has counted them.

Lawyers make laws. They make it their business to get into legislatures, and from time out of memory they have ruled there. Lawyers interpret laws. All judges are lawyers. Incidentally many lawyers execute laws. Nineteen of our twenty-seven presidents were lawyers.

Lawyers not only make laws but they make a living from the breaking of them—most by others, but sometimes by themselves. Lawyers that are also judges have been known to prosper through the misinterpretation of laws.

Having hedged us about with the maze of a myriad and a half statutes, the lawyers apply these laws in the light of an astonishing legal principle that they have evolved, to the effect that "ignorance of the law is no excuse."

SIXTEEN THOUSAND LAWS AND IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE FOR BREAKING THE LEAST OF THEM!

Get it? See how they catch us going and coming!

The short of it is that the game of law is a sure-thing game—like the bucket shop business. The lawyer, like the broker, is the only one in the game who stands to win ALL THE TIME.

About time we were getting wise to the game, isn't it?

PACKAGE FREIGHT BY FRED SCHIAEFER



Josh Wise SAYS: "All is not gold that they plug your teeth with."

It is one of the many shortcomings of our present system that, on the one hand, we are compelled to select a life-calling before our faculties are ripe and ready for choice, and that, on the other, having chosen wrongly, the mistake can seldom be remedied but by much sacrifice, risk and inconvenience.

That Mexican revolution has qualified for Little Brother of the Balkan War Cloud.

Reputation is but virtue's shadow. How many sacrifice the substance for the shadow!

Modern civilization puts a premium on criminality. It will at least feed and clothe its criminals.

ARE YOU WELL INFORMED?

This is all old stuff. You ought to trip on any of it.

Who wrote "The 1137"? What was the name of the Earl of Beaconsfield?

On what island was Alexander Selkirk wrecked? Is Captain Dreyfuss dead or alive today?

What is the industrial operation known as "pudding"?

Puffs are gradually giving way to clusters of curls.

MARY'S COOK BOOK

Orange Shortcake: Make a short-cake of 1 cup of flour, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, half tablespoon of butter, half teaspoon of sweet milk. Mix and sift any ingredients, cream butter and sugar together, add the milk and mix all thoroughly with fork. Divide and bake in two round pans 10 or 12 minutes, in a moderate oven. Make a hot sauce of 1 teaspoonful of sugar and 1 tablespoonful of butter creamed, then add the juice of 3 oranges, which have been cut in small pieces, sprinkled with sugar and left to stand three hours, mix this with a half pint of boiling water, then add 1 tablespoonful of cornstarch and boil until clear. Spread the small pieces of the three oranges between the two cakes and serve with the hot sauce.

LITTLE SERMONS IN SOCIALISM BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN By Berks McCarthy

Wendell Phillips, like Abraham Lincoln, aided by his subconsciousness sensed the future danger of capitalism and warned the people. Phillips said in an address in Music Hall in Boston, in 1871:

I confess that the only fear I have in regard to Republican institutions is whether, in our day, any adequate remedy will be found for this incoming flood of the power of wealth.

No statesman, no public man yet, has dared defy it. Every man that has met it has been crushed to powder, and THE ONLY HOPE OF ANY EFFECTUAL GRAPPLE WITH IT IS IN ROUSING THE ACTUAL MASSES, WHOSE INTERESTS PERMANENTLY LIE IN AN OPPOSITE DIRECTION, TO GRAPPLE WITH THIS GREAT FORCE.—See Speeches and Lectures (Pease), p. 157.

Had Phillips been a life-time student of the MANIFESTO he could not have more exactly stated the Socialist position of today—A CLASS CONSCIOUS ORGANIZATION OF THE MASSES AS THE ONLY HOPE OF OVERCOMING THE TYRANNY OF CAPITALISM.

If this was good patriotism fifty years ago as expressed by the distinguished Boston statesman, why should it be considered rank treason when uttered by Socialist agitators and press today?

Why build monuments to the memory of Wendell Phillips and jail Fred Warren fifty years later for preaching the same doctrines? Warren's only sin has been ROUSING THE MASSES TO ORGANIZE, ENTER POLITICS and GRAPPLE WITH THAT GREAT FORCE—CAPITALISM!

Are Rich Men Good Citizens? By Henry E. Allen.

Reader, I put this question SQUARELY to YOU. If you are interested in the common good; if you believe in justice and right and a square deal—and, of course, you do if YOU are a good citizen—then you are willing to consider facts bearing on this most vital question.

In a word, what are the facts? In almost every neighborhood the rich are respected and lauded to; most working people are happy to salute them as they pass in their autos and fine raiment.

Some will accuse me of attempting to create class prejudice by referring to this matter. But I can PROVE that the RICH TODAY ARE NOT GOOD CITIZENS—the few exceptions serve only to prove the rule.

Let us start first with such reforms as affect the well-being of the masses—reforms that are generally admitted to be for the common good, viz.: postal telegraphs and telephones, postal banks and parcels post.

These have been tried out and found successful ev't. in monarchical countries. Why do we not enjoy them here? Because the rich men of this country have for their own selfish interests fought these reforms for years.

Other reforms like direct law-making and the recall, indemnity laws, laws against adulterations and for the public health, laws for the protection of the life of the worker, laws to allow the public to serve itself—all such laws have been stubbornly fought by the rich. The result is we are bound hand and foot, as a nation, by private monopoly. To this fact more than to any other is attributable our present high cost of living.

What is the corrupting influence today in congress and in every other law-making body? IT IS THE RICH MAN.

There would be no bribe-taker if there were no bribe-giver. Every private monopoly and almost every private fortune has come to be a menace to the public good.

Who is fighting to reduce wages? What element is striving to maintain sweatshops and slum districts? What element is doggedly working against child-labor laws and factory inspection?

IT IS THE RICH EXPLOITER—so well illustrated in the garment workers' strike.

In a word, what element today is making our courts a travesty on justice and is turning our churches and colleges into a farce comedy? It is the average man of wealth who is doing this, for the worker has no interest in doing these things.

The daily papers have long since felt the infectious touch of the rich man's gold.

They are UNTRUTHFUL and MISLEADING because they are dominated by the "business office." The reader who does not realize this fact is to be pitied for his ignorance.

The average worker does not realize that the average rich man today is using his money to increase poverty and prostitution and ignorance. BUT THIS IS A FACT.

This is why almost every large city administration is a veritable robbers' den.

Private riches have come to be anti-social. It is doubtful if one fortune in America today is making for social justice and good citizenship.

It is the average man of wealth who is doing this, for the worker has no interest in doing these things.

I tell you, reader, this thing must stop, or free government and social justice will fade from the earth.

Giving a Clue



Cop (to queer individual wandering on his beat): Where are you going? Queer Individual: Dunno, I'm lost. Cop: Where do you live? Queer Individual: In a big house. Cop: In a big house, eh? Here in town? Queer Individual: I dunno—yes, here in town. Cop: What ward? Queer Individual (brightening): Harmless ward!

OPEN FORUM

SUPREME COURT JUDGE VAN DEVANTER

In a recent editorial, "Taft's Opportunities," you classify Willie Van Devanter, one of the new associate justices of the Supreme court, as a conservative.

Conservative is too mild a term to characterize Van Devanter. What the notorious William T. Herrin as attorney for the Southern Pacific has been to California politics, Van Devanter as attorney for the Union Pacific was to politics in Wyoming.

In 1895, sixty-one men were killed in a coal mine explosion at Almy, Wyoming.

The mine was owned by the Rocky Mountain Coal & Iron company, a subsidiary corporation of the Southern Pacific.

Van Devanter took the cases for the widows and brought suit. The cases dragged along until the discouraged widows agreed to accept \$300 a piece, and the cases were settled.

There was no question that the explosion was due to the negligence of the coal company, and each was entitled to recover at least \$5,000 under the laws of Wyoming, but the widows were persuaded by their counsel that if they would insist upon more than \$300 they would get nothing, as the assets of the

THE COMING CHANGE EASIER

The transformation of scattered private property, arising from individual labor, into capitalist private property, is, naturally, a process incomparably more protracted, violent and difficult than the transformation of the capitalist private property, already practically resting on a socialized production, into socialized property.

In the former case we had the expropriation of the masses of the people by a few usurpers; in the latter, we have the expropriation of a few usurpers by the mass of the people.—Karl Marx.



"How is your health, Adolf?" "I am not acquainted with my health, but my sickness is all right. To tell you the truth frankly, I had never had a well day for der last seventy-seven nights." "Ach, you are only imaginary. You only think you are not well ven you are sick. I advise you to go by a doktor vonce and see if id am." "Why, I dit. He took me into his insulting room und called another physickman into insultation, und dey examined me, und took away my temperature. Den dey said I was a hypocondriac." "Dot iss vot I tot." "But you are dead wrong, all of you—I refer was bitten by a mad dog in my life."

ALL AROUND THE HOME By Cynthia Grey

One level teaspoon salt will season a quart of soup, sauce or vegetables.

If half a lemon is left over, place it on a plate and turn a tumbler over it; it will keep fresh much longer than if exposed to the air.

Four eggs should be allowed for each quart of milk in making cup custards, and from 4 to 6 eggs to a quart of milk for custards to be turned from molds.

To save the yolks of eggs, when the whites only are used, drop the yolks into a tumbler of cold water, set in a cold place, and they will keep fresh for several days.