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SENATORIAL FIGHT

PRESIDENT MOYLET SEES BIG FUTURE FUR MINERS

Toward Greater Trade Unionism.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL (Staff Correspondent.) Memorial Hall, Columbus, O., Jan. 24.

-It will take from thirty to sixty days to take the next step in the affiliation of the Western Federation of Miners with the American Federation of La-

Referendum Is Needed

proposed charter. Is Up to Members

'It is now up to the members of Western Federation of Miners,' d Moyer. "It will take from thirty

the Western Federation of Miners, anid Moyer. "It will take from thirty to sixty days to secure a referendum vote. I cannot say what the result of the vote will be.

"It will not be necessary for the United Mine Workers to take any further action is regard to this matter. If the charter of the A. F. of L. is accepted by the western miners, the next move will be to form a mining department within the American Federation of Labor."

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The charter gives the miners jurisdiction over all workers in and around the mines with the exception of a few machinists' locals notably those at Butte, Great Falls and Anaconds, Mont, and Bingham Canyon, Utah. These locals have only a membership of a few hundred and the retaining of prisidiction over them by the International Machinists' association was a concession to that body.

Incidentally this is the only concession the miners were compelled to make. Strennous objections were made by the carpenters and joiners, the bollermakers, the blacksmiths and helpers, the pattern makers not molders and others similar organisations to the granting of a charter to the miners, on the ground of craft autonomy, but their objections were wiped aside.

Some Are Affected

The all there were about ten inter.

Near to Chicago

It is little more than an hour on the train to the north of Chicago and would be as advantageously located to delegates it would be as after Columbus or Indianapolis.

To the eastern delegates it would be fust as close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo., where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo. where it was a close as St. Louis, Mo. where it was close as St. Louis, Mo. where it was close as St. Louis, Mo. wher

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A. F. of L. Charter Move MAY CHOOSE

Next Miners' Convention May Sit in Seidelberg, Wis.

This is the time required to secure a referendum vote of the western minors on the proposed charter presented by the executive council of the A. F. of L.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, passed through here on his way from the meeting of the A. F. of L. executive council, at Washington, D. G., en route to Denver, Colo., the headquarters of the W. F. of M.

He was non-committal as to the probable action that the rank and file of the western mirers would take on the proposed charter.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

(Staff Correspondent.)

Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 24.—An effort is on feet here and is gaining ground daily to bring the 23d annual convention of the United Workers of America to Milwaukee, Wis, the first Socialist city in the United States.

Cream City Liked

Considerable sentiment has already been developed in this direction and considering the reception that has been

considering the reception that has been given the delegates in this city of anti labor the move has every promise o meeting with success.

Some Are Affected

To all there were about ten international labor organizations that felt the eneroachments of the miners' charter, based on the idea of industrial organization, and the only complaint heeded was that of the machinists, and this only to a small extent.

The complete victory then of the western miners can therefore be seen. That they will follow up this victory, accept the A. F. of L. charter, join with the United Mine Workers and become the big, progressive element in the American labor movement, there can be no doubt.

The vote of the executive connecil of the A. F. of L. that they will follow up this victory, accept the A. F. of L. to this matter will probably never be made known. President Mover was not present when the final action was decided on.

Stated Case

He merely appeared before that body and stated the case of the miners, supported by the resolution passed by the finited Mine Workers' convention in the convention.

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The watchers Arrive

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and stated the case of the miners, supported by the resolution passed by the United Mine Workers' convention in session here. He then withdrew and was later notified of the action that had been taken.

"Yes, this move is certainly a great step forward. If the exceutive council had not taken the action that it did the my ers would have been compelled to but a up an organization outside of the A. F. of L.

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THE MINERS AID THE DAILY SOCIALIST

Their Many Contributions and Good Words Are Inspiring

The miners are contributing to make the Daily Socialist eight pages.

We knew the workers in the coal mines recognized

the value of "The Daily."

They have already made good contributions and with every letter we find a word of cheer and encouragement to forge ahead.

to forge ahead.

During the recent coal strike "The Daily" fought their battles and now, when "The Daily" has entered this campaign for a larger paper, the miners reciprocate. They recognize a privilege to do so.

We like that.

The entire working class likes is.

With such additions "The Duily" is sure to make availant programs.

With such additions "The Duily" is sure to make excellent progress.

If ever the mine diggers have to strike again for their rights, be certain "The Daily" will be on the job and with redoubled force, for then it will be larger and stronger in every way.

We will give the bosses a run for their money.

"The Daily" has been with the miners from the day it was born. It is today. It will continue to be as long as it is owned and controlled by the workers, just as sure as the capitalist press is with the bosses.

"The Daily" will receive many more contributions from the miners, and will give in return all its power. In this comection, we wish to call your attention to another contribution. This comes from National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes as his personal contribution. He knows better, perhaps, than any other person what the outlook for the movement is in the country and the urgent need of a larger press as soon as possible.

All is encouraging. But the \$25,000 is not raised yet. We must get busy

But the \$25,000 is not raised yet. We must get busy again this week.

By the end of the week we should have practically every ward in the city covered.

Frow are you getting along with the subscription lists? Hundreds of you have some. Don't lay down on this, for it's one of the most important parts of the work.

Follow each list closely. If some do not happen to have the ready cash, get their subscription, anyway. They can pay any time.

There are many of you who have no lists. Drop in for them or let us know and we will mail them to you. Now, all together for six/more good big days for an eight-page paper.

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Another letter from the miners:

'Enclosed find our check for \$5.00 to make the Daily Socialist an eight-page paper. Many thanks from the members of this local for the stand for the workers your paper took at the time of our long struggle.

'JOSEPH COUSINS,

'Local No. 2708, U. M. W. of A.,

'South Wilmington, Ill,'

Band:

It gives labor news. Read:
"Even at present I get more LABOR NEWS out
of one issue of the Daily Scriatist than all capitalist

papers in a month. ers in a month.
"I contribute my dollars to make it eight pages.
"HORACE NOONAN,

Previously reported ... *Shreveport, Pa."

Total to date ... \$3,791.90

The complete list of contributions will be found age 2.

WHAT A SOCIALIST CONGRESS WOULD DO



OOKS GIVEN Weather indications Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Illinois and Indiana—Fair today; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, moderate to brisk southwest winds. Ohio—Fair and warmer today; increasing cloudiness; brisk southwest winds. Lower Michigan—Fair today; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, brisk brisk file. **CROOKS GIVEN**

Bribed Legislators Upheld by Senator Standard Oil Bailey.

The special content of the seating of the A. F. of L.

The special content of the seating of the A. F. of L. and make that labor organization what it ought to be rather than build up another organization in opposition to it? I asked Moyer.

"Yes, I believe that in the best way, and it seems that everything is working in that direction," he answered.

"With the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization will be taken to affiliate this organization will be taken to affiliate this organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization with the miners of the United States and Canada in one big organization will be some objection to the scating of the facts in the case developed in connection with the Lorimer defense vestification. The legal luminaries of the Lacimer side contend—and the contention will be complained to the organization will be complained to the organization will be complained to the content of the Onion more.

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Standard Oil Balley, the legal glant of the Lorimer side, held that tained votes in a legislature are to be treated as tainted votes in an election for courty or state officers—merely thrown out

> ONE DAY IN CONGRESS Sanate

The Lorimer case and the tariff held chief place in the Senate's deliberations. Senator Gamble of South Dakota spoke in support of the favorable report upon the election of the Illinois member, and Senator Fint of California opposed the Commun resolution touching tariff revision. There was some discussion of public health bills.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

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Iowa-Fair today and probably Wed nesday.

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Nebraska—Fair today; Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

TAFT GETS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24,-Pres dent Taft has ordered Attorney Gendent Tafe has ordered Attorney Gen-eral Wicketsham to present to him all the evidence in the case of Fred War-ren for personal review. This makes a possibility of pardon for Warren loom big. The fight which Warren has made is regarded by many as too big a show-down for the Taft administration to face.

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House

In the House consideration was given the postofice appropriation bill. A provision was adopted that efter July 1 1916, all mail care in the service shall be of steel construction throughout.

Poth houses will be in session today, peace of the two countries.

Upper Michigan—Fair today; warmer in extreme east portion; Wednesday unsettled and colder.

North and South Dakota—Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday probably

Air.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24 .- A crowd of 25,000 cheering spectators saw a nev American edurance record in avlation set today, when Philip O. Parmalee remained aloft in a Wright biplane fo 1 hours 29 minutes and 49 1-6 seconds.

People Are Delighted When Parmalee finally alighted afte his long flight over Selfridge fired the enthusiasm of the throng was such

Eugene B. Ely, the Curtisa aviator who lest Thursday salled through the air to the deck of the cruiser Penn sylvania and back, and those neares

IS TRAPPED

TRUSTS CONTROL IN

Head of Bureau Is Forced to Admit War on Unions.

Secret marks on the backs of cards

Examination Begun

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Q. "Supposing a red flag anarchist, who never stole anything in his life, appeared before you, would you blacklist him?"

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BLACKLISTER Choice Between Sheehan and Depew Means Nothing to the People.

BY W. G. SH. PHEBD (Staff Special.) Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24.—It was a disgusting spectacle, this herding of American citizens, which I saw when I came to Albany to watch the taking of a ballot in the senatorial deadlock. The people of New York voted Sen ator Chauncey M. Depew out of the

Secret marks on the backs of cards in the files of the National Wholesald Tailors' association employment bureau in the Medinah building are there for no other reasons whatever and are merely conveniences for the workers, according to the association.

The "association" employment bureau is established for the benefit of the workers and that is the reason that it is subsidized by the firms which constitute the "association."

If the back of a card is marked "belongs to Local No. 21," it does not mean that the men would be discriminated against.

These startling statements and clearly untrue form the substance of the examination of Henry B. Tobias, manager of the "association" bureau, before the senatorial investigation committee in suite 207 of the La Salle Hotel today.

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A. "I would recommend any man seeking an henest living."
"Supposing a union agitator should ask for a job?" and, "Have you known of instances where a man has been discharged for being a union man?" were two question which followed and which Tobias answered evasively, by asserting that the association employed men who are union men.

Boss Trapped

Later questioning of Tobias brought out the facts that Tobias did not know of a single union man, in the four years previous to the strike who had been given a position through the recommendation of the menleyment bureau controlled by Tobias and Attorney Martin B. Isancs.

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"Billy Sheehan-He has always served the interests faithfully. He will continue to be faithful to Special Privilege if he gets into the United States Senate."

parmaiee, seized him, holsted him on the back.

To a stand in the middle of the field where General Tasker H. Bliss, other army officers and a host of women crowded about to extend congratulations.

Cold is Intense

"I could have remained up longer," said Parmaise, "but my seat grew shard and my hands and feet so numbed with the cold that I decided to come down after clinching the American record."

The long flight was uneventful, though once, while saling close to the San Bruño Hills, Parmaise dipped suddenly sha fhasply to force gasoline into his angines.

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CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

MILLS TO STAY IN CHICAGO

Benjamin Fay Mills, lecturer, an-counced at the Whitney opera house hat he would accept the invitation endered him last Sunday to remain in Thicago and maintain a free Sunday olatform in the center of the city.

U. S. ORDERS NEW BRIDGES

Word has been received in Chicago that Secretary of War Dickinson demands the alteration of the Chicago avenue, Metropolitan "L" and Jackson boulevard bridges according to specifications. Secretary of War Dickinson charges that the city has not shown good faith in respect to carrying out the original order.

Samuel Boyd, a farmer from Mount
Pleamant, lowa, reported to the police
of the stockyards statl in that pickpockets had robbed him of a purse containing \$25\$ and four certificates of deposit for \$500. He told the police he
had been jostled by two men while on
a south-bound Center avenue car. He
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ceived nothing for that invention.

FOREIGN

London, Jan. 24.—The land embras
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significant site of the palace of the Ard
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URGES STUDY OF DIF AASES

In speaking of the "ersonal purity of the international amilient site of the palace of the Ard Ri of reland, has been sold at auction in Dublin for 123,550.

PARAGUAY INAUGUR. — QUIET Buenos Ayres, Jan. 24.—Dispatches from Ausuncion, Paraguay, report that the inauguration of Col. Jara to succeed President Gaona, redgened, was marked the virility of the people and threatening the downfall of the republic.

CITY HALL BUDGET STARTED

Members of the finance committee of the city council made up a pay roll for the maintenance of the new city hall which aggresses \$109.94.50 per very. This sum merely pays for keeping the the inalitenance of the new city hall which agreeates \$109,942.50 per very fixed in the proper state of clean-liness, operating the elevators, boilers, and other nuchinery. With other mechanical costs it is estimated that the building will require \$200,000 per year. William Jacobs, elevator starter, was given a salary increase to \$1,200 a year.

WAT HMAN SHOOTS AGED MAN

While attempting to beat his way on an Illinois Central passenger train, Martin Kelly, 63 years old, asserts he was thrown from the baggage car and shot by a special watchman of the railroad. He was these to St. Luke's hospital and it was found that the builtet peratrated his right lung. The physicians said his recovery was doubtful. Kelly stargered into a lodging house at 44 South State street. The police are searching for the watchman.

DEATHS LAID TO ANTI-TOXIN

"Many Italities have resulted from the use of anti-toxins in the treatment of diptheria, spinal meningitis and other diseases, as virtually required by the state boards of health," said Dr. Chas. J. Lewis before an audience of Drac-titioners in Corinthian hall, Masonic temple. Dr. Lewis directed his criticism makes, 'replities,' control of the Pracagainst "political control of the prac-tice of medicine." "Should there be created a federal department of public health, the medical profession will be ruled by crafty, scheming physicians." Lewis said.

DOMESTIC

FEET FROZEN; LITTLE BOY DIES FEBT FROZEN; LITTLE BOY DIES Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 24.—Three year-old Kaurt Stehr is dead from the Tects of amputation of his feet. The feethad been frozen and were decomposed when a physician was called. It is alleged the child slept nightly in an unheated woodshed in the coldest weather. Henry Stehr, the child's stepfather, is in jail.

LIONS CAUGHT WITH LASSO

Kaispell, Mont., Jan. 24.—Negotiations are being made by a motion picture house to Charlie Ordish, a noted mountain lion hunter of the Flathead valley, for the production of a film showing Ordish in the act of capturing a lion with his dogs and helpers. Ordish has caught seventy-four mountain lions alive in four years, using a lasso.

avi working girls making up most of the lepositors.

U. S.-CANADA PACT READY

Washington, Jan. 24.—Negotiations for a reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada have come to an end. Secretary Knox gave out the following statement: "The negotiations have reached an understanding which, when certain formstilles are completed, will be made public at Washington and Ottawa. It is thought this may be done outside the confined entirely to labor disputes, but

ecomes a law it is said that it will do uch to reduce tuberculosis in the

GLASS LENSES RESTORE SIGHT Boston, Mass., Jah. 24.—Through a remarkable operation, the first of its kind, the eyesight of Dr. William Copley Winslow, noted archaeologist, historical writer and former Episcopal minister has been restored. In place of the system to the power has been restored. The place of the system to the power has been restored. the patural lens of the eye he now ha a glass lens, which performs the func-tions of the natural one that the sur-geons removed.

MONARCHS REWARD TAILOR Chillicothe, O., Jan. 25.—Charles H. Mathias, a young tailor of this city has approximately \$10,000 in presents which approximately \$10,000 in presents when he has received from Emperor William, President Diaz, President Fallieres and other monarchs of the world for a simple invention of the traveler's check abook, now used in all parts of the world. However, he is still a tailor, having received nothing for that invention.

BRITISH WARSHIP SHELLS TOWN Berlin, Jan. 24.—A dispatch from Constantinople says a number of Eng-lish sailors who went ashore at Dubara,

FINDS NEW OURE FOR PARALYSIS

Local U. M. W. of A. Barton-

considered incurable

U. S. MAY NOT GET ISLANDS Guayaquil, Equador, Jan. 24.—The proposal of the United States to lease the Galapagos Islands for a term of 99 years for \$15,00,000 was not viewed favorable. vorably at a meeting of prominent men presided over by President-elect rada. Such an act would show a lack of patriotism, seemed to be the senti-nent. President Alfaro was present.

LEGATIONS ARE QUARANTINED

Peking Jan. 24,—All of the legations in Peking are quarantined because of the spread of bubonic plague in Peking. There have been a number of deaths in Peking in the last twenty-four hours and the representatives of the foreign powers have been unable to acree upon general measures for the entire lega tion querter.

POLITICAL

ADOPT COMMISSION : ORM
Eigin, Ill., Jan. 23.—Eigin, by a majority of \$40 votes, decided to adopt the commission form of gover ment. The result was a surprise because of general anathy among votel. Two-thirds of the total vote of the city was polled and less than half the vote was expected. There were 3,318 ballots cast

BUSINESS

U. S. READY FOR PACKERS' PLEA Government counsel has completed all details of its program to combine that details of its program to combat contentions of coursel for the packers that the "immunWy bath" granted in 1905 erevents prosecution on the pending indictments. If convenient for all coursel,

MEW MEXICO CONSTITUTION O. K. BASEBAL LON ICE IS APPROVED Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 24.—Almost complete returns from Saturday's election show the fatilication of the containing the same of the containing the containing the same of the containing t

Manitowoe, Wis., Jan. 24.—One hundred dollars a day is the average of deposits in the postal savings bank here. The success of the scheme has been demonstrated, according to Postmaster H. G. Kress, beyond question, as far as Manitowoe is concerned. About seventy accounts have been opened, laboring mea au, working girls making up most girls making up most

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Grows Stronger Daily.

The detailed report on contributions Daily Socialist an eight-page paper is as follows:

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Peter Pitshner, donation of bond, Melrose Park
O. H. Thompson, Abercrombie,

No. 2706, U. M. W. of A. South
Wilmington, Ill.
Hidgevile Branch S. P., Ill.
F. H. Bunke, 21st ward
H. T. Olson, 25th ward
C. H. Jones, Burkett, Neb.
W. A. Coakes, La Moine, Calif.
J. V. McAfee, La Moine, Calif.
Anton Jensen, La Moine, Calif.
Gus Nelson, La Moine, Calif.
Theo. Sorensen, La Moine, Calif.
Daniel M. Jackson, 2661 State st.
Chicago U. R. Symmonds, Kenosha, Wis.

W. Wilken, Chicago... Wm. E. Dixon, Malden, Mass... W. H. Phelps Louis Hane

Vienna, Jan. 24.—After three years ville. Ill. 22nd Ward Local U.M. W. of A. Barton-ville Ill. 22nd Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Ward Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward Local 22nd Ward Ward J. W. Schneider
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and interest, Hopkinton, Ia...

NOTE.-Names of several hundred Socialists and sympathizers were sent us last week on blank coupon found elsewhere in the paper. "The Daily" is beginning to get money from that source. Send more names. We don't give source of information.

THE BOSS' IS STRONG PLAY

For a convincing picture of business ife, of the brutality of boss contractors oward labor during a strike, of the mixture of chicapery, commercial and political, which go to make up a modern financial career, it would be hard to better "The Boss," by Edward Sheldon, which opened at the Lyric theater Suniay night.

Holbrook Blinn, in the role of Michael Regan, a pointical business man of the Tammany type, did work which caused curtain call after curtain call. Miss Stevens, in the role of the girl who married Regan to save her father in a pusiness deal, left nothing in the char-acter incomplete. Incidentally the action of Archbishop

Sullivan, a character in the play, who puts the final touch of success to a strike of Regan's men, points a telling noral to those who seek to interest the

workers in church activities.

Regan's assault on a striker who comes to him with an ultimatum, his attempted trickery, after he has said that he will settle the strike on the \$20. mion terms, present scenes which are

union terms, present stirring.

The play fluds its motive in the cutthroat business war between Regan and
his firm and Griswold, a rival contractor. Regan, a ward boss, owning
salcons in which his employes were
allowed to cash their pay checks, was complete returns from saturals at the constitution of the wall on land was the unanimous verdict tor. Regan, a ward of 700 fans, 150 of whom were women, saloons in which his employes were saloons and 16,000 against. The constitution secured a majority in all but three of the twenty-six counties of New Mexico.

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Saloons in which his employes were should be countied in which his employes were forced to cash their pay checks, was follow other contractors. In this way he drove to the wall Griswold & Co. That company's chief, a director in three savings banks, borrows the banks' money to fight Regan.

Regan winning. Griswold faced the

\$3,791.90 NOW BLACKLISTER NEW ECONOMY TRUSTS RULE IN 8-PAGE FUND IS TRAPPED HURTS PUBLIC

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had the final say when the adverse mark was found on the cards. He said that he had the only key to the files and one key opened all the cabinets which contained the alleged blacklist information.

"What is the bureau maintained for?" asked Senator Johnson at ohe stage, of the grilling. "Did you nat infer that the information over which you have sole charge is there for the benefit of the workers!"

A. "Yes."

Q. "By whom are you selected?"

A. "By the executive hoard of the association."

O. "Have the workmen any voice in

10.50

They Have None

They Have None

A. "Attorney Isaacs is the final judge. His decision is final.

Senator McKenzie then inquired whether it was not a fact that the men were absolutely under the power of the foremen who could, if they wished, state that the men were drunkards, thus shutting them off from employment.

Q. "Then the bureau is simply a mostler of generosity and philanthropy?"

A. "Yes."

thropy?"
A. "Yes."
Tobias testified further that he had been employed as keeper of the alleged blacklist records since June 4, 1907.
Striking employes of "association" clothing firms which have not signed an agreement did not go to work this morning, as statements by the firms would imply.
The House of Kuppenheimer sent a committee to the hall at Pighteenth and Laffin to offer terms.
The committee declared that the Kuppenheimer firm wanted the strikers back at work imemdiately, and would give the workers as much as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and more, but would not make a signed agreement.

Pirm in a Panic

ers and all concerned by Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock.

Adds to Confusion

Section 2 reads: "Before dispatch all registered matter shall be plainly marked with a rubber stamp or have written on its face the word "Registered" in bold letters, and when possible in red.

This indorsement must, if practicable, be placed in the upper left-hand portion of the address side of the registered article or directly above the address."

Win Victory?

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Win Little Press.

Minneapolis. Minn., Jan. 23.—Minneapolis rallway mail clerks declared to-

Pirm in a Panic

sent arose that it was almost impossible to take a vote.

The firm lost even the delegates which it sent out with the peace proposition. They joined the strikers.

The strikers are taking a more determined stand than ever and it is useless to talk about anything but a signed agreement. The strikers thought that they had been called together to consider something that their officials could havy turned down without a vote at the halls.

The collection made yesterday by nembers of the Woman's Trade Union ceague and others at the churches of hieage has not yet been totaled.

Chicago has not yet been totaled.

The women as a rule were well received. At the meeting conducted by Dr. Frank Gunsaulus at the Auditorium Theater the women were refused permission to take up a collection. The regular ushers had taken up morey which Dr. Gunsaulus said was for the children of the needy, but the women were informed that the garment workers on strike were not included in this. Over \$40 was realized at the Lewis lecture at the Garrick, the ward lecture at the same place netting about \$20.

MAKE PROTEST

PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

The twentieth annual mask carnival of Metal Polishers Union. Local No. 6, held at the Collseum Annex, was the most successful ever held by that body. Whilly three thousand members and their families were in attendance. Unique distuilize, types seen at few mask balls in Chicago, were the rule. Despite the inclemency of the weather, John T. Daly, cheirman of the executive board, stated that had the erecutive board, stated that had the erecutive lines.

Registered Mail Safeguards Are Weakened by Hitchcock Order.

Hundreds of registered parcels, on which the confiding senders paid ten cents extra to have Uncle Sam be sure and deliver them, go through the mail 25.30 association."

Q. "Have the workmen any voice in the bureau whatever?"

A. "Not that I know of."

Q. "P they maintain the bureau in any way?"

1.30 A. "They do not."

Q. "What chance are the workmen given to disprove the information the information the information of the fact that the registry fee has just lately been raised from 8 to 10 cents.

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General order 40 did for the solution of the fact that the registry fee has just lately been raised from 8 to 10 cents.

General order 40 did for the registry division what Hitchcock has done for every other division of the Postoffice Department, create chaos in a formerly mewhat efficient system.

Takes Off the Lid

"Beginning Jan. 1, 1911, registered mail shall be dispatched without registered package and tag envelope." is the way the general order is introduced to the railway postal clerks, postmasters ers and all concerned by Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock.

By United Press.
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23.—Minneapolis raffway mail clerks declared to-Harry Wolf, general superintendent of the firm, was quot d as saying to the delegation as he sent them out to the ball, "For God's sake get them to come to work right away. Hart Schaff ner's getting our best workers."

The hall was packed with 700 strikers who patiently listened to the proposition. When the proposition had been made, the hall resounded with cries of, "Will they signt?" The overlaw meeting downstairs repeated the anout, "Will they signt?" The overlaw meeting downstairs repeated the anout, "Will they signt?"

When it was learned that Kuppenheimers would not sign, but wanted a verbal agreement, such a chorus of dissent arose that it was almost impossible to take a vote.

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LIVE STOCK

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A liberal supply of cattle got in, but steer buyers did not have the egsy steer buyers did not have the eggs picking figures indicated, as there was a large proportion of butcher stuff in a large proportion of butcher stuff in the run. "hese cows have been run ning in stalk fields and have made good gains, and their presence exerted heavy influence on ateer trade. The deneary innuence on steer trade. The de-sirable end of the run sold steady and a good slice of the steer crop was put over at \$5.55@6.60, with choice heavy quotable at \$7. In the butcher market trices were off about 10c on everything except cheap cows, which are in good demand. Feeder trade was quiet. There demand. Feeder trade was quiet. There was a considerable proportion of light stuff in the supply and yard traders earlied over 5.000 cattle from last week, but these were not pressing on the market, as the holders were disposed to ship them to the country if necessary. Stocker and feeder trade was largely on 34.50676.25 basis, with butcher cattle at \$2.60674.75.

HOGS

drove to the wall Griswold & Co. That company's chief, a director in three savings banks, borrows the banks' money to fight Regan.

Regan winning. Griswold faced the penitentiary. Miss Griswold comes to the rescue of her father by marrying Regan. Then came a strike of Regan's Regan's molecular for the came a strike of Regan's employees. To can encouraged slugging by his ward kang. One man is nearly killed as a result. Regan salled, and his wife allenated from him by his acts. Then all ends well, Regan repentent, wife forgiving.

METAL POLYBURGE CARNIVAL PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

The twentleth annual mask carnival.

At their meeting at the North Side week and 200 a vear ago. This average weight is decentive, however, as shinding the forgiving of the polygon of the planks that carried weight of last week's receipts was 221 lbs. against 225 the previous week and 200 a vear ago. This average weight is decentive, however, as shinding the polygon of the planks that carried weight of last week's receipts was 221 lbs. against 225 the previous week and 200 a vear ago. This average weight is decentive, however, as shinding the polygon of the planks that carried weight. Quality was good, and a lot of \$7.00 business was done. The average weight of last week's receipts was 221 lbs. against 225 the previous week and 200 a vear ago. This average weight is decentive, however, as shinding the polygon of the local versus of America, relative to the local versus of the local versus of America, relative to the local versus of the local versus of America, relative to the local versus of the local versus of America, relative to the local versus of America, relative to the local versus of America, relative to the local versus of America and there was a liberal run at Milation over rive and there was a liberal run at Milation over rive and there was a liberal run at Milation over rive and there was a liberal run at Milation over rive and there was a liberal run at Milation over rive and there was a liberal run at Milation over rive and the

MUTTON

SENATE FIGHT

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Sheehan name, and felt themselves delivered like so many dumb animals. Now and then a different five syllables came from a man, forming the name Chauncey M. Depew. This was a Re-publican voting. He, too, was bound by that same "honor" to vote as he did.

And when it was all over Chauncey M. Depew, betrayer of the people, and William F. Sheehan, led all the rest,

though there were not enough votes to elect either.

They were different men, belonging to different parties, yet the power that supports them and holds the legislature in a thrall is the same. It has such a tremendous in a thrail is the same. It has such a tremendous grip on the American citizens in the New York legislature, this power that would rob the people, that it can say: "You take Depew or Sheehan; if you dan't you can't take anybody else. We will not allow you to elect a man who will take eare of the interest of the people in Washington."

5,000,000 HAVE THE HOOKWORM Washington, Jan. 24.—Five million mericans have hookworm. Tals is a act of primary importance disclosed brough the investigation of the origin and progress of the disease of experts of the Rockefelle

commission. Hookworm is spreading. The commission has discovered evidences of the
presence of this parasite in Arizona,
California and other western states. At
the annual meeting of the commission
in New York on Wednesday a report
will be read on the ravages of the
disease during the Est-year.

Ignorance is the principal difficulty
the physicians are meeting in the
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being carried almost every day into new territory by people who have con-tracted it in infected territory has been established by the commission

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

GIVES A TALK

Civic Federation Is Hotly

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p, ove that he was elected to the Illinois state legislature from St. Clair county on the Socialist ticket.

Th a resolution introduced into the convention, Thomas Haggerty of Local Union No. 542, asks affiliation with seven different rallroad organizations,

Some Are Lost

Seek Indemnity

Penusylvania have been on strike since last March to secure higher wages and

better conditions of employment, along with the rights of liberty and free

"Whereas, During the progress of said

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MOTHER JONES

MINERS' UNIONS PROTECT LIFE

Death Rate Low in East Central States; Training Necessary.

Washington, Jan. 24.—That union in the coal fields of Illinois and Indians has greatly added to the protection or has greatly added to the protection or has greatly added to the protection or has greatly added to the protection of the bureau of labor made public today.

'Illinois Rate Low | 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. Persistance wins results. has greatly added to the protection of row never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start the lives of the miners, is borne out by.

ing 1908, were 29,293, the ratio per thou sand being 3.11.

In Illinois and the east central states, including Indiana and Kentucky, where the miners are organized, the death rate among the miners is only 2.25 per

In the United Kingdom, during the same period, the death rate was but 1.29 per thousand.

Western Fatalities Higher

In the western section, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, it was 6.4 per 1,000 and in the Pacific coast section, Washington and British Columbia, 7 per 1,000 "It would appear that the variation ent mining methods and to differences in the coal seams," declares the author

The report states that "mining meth-ods in the United States are ofter crude, and known, safety precaution are either disregarded or not used."

Child Labor Laws Violated

Further it says that child labor laws are indifferently observed, and in 1908 ten children of thirteen and fourteen, and thirteen children or fifteen years, were among the killed in coal mine ac-

vess of many lives, and therefore attack national attention, yet the loss of life by such disasters from 1869 to 1910 in the aggregate represented from 12.6 per cent of the total loss of life.

Fall of Roof Great Cause

By far the mest important single and well-defined cause of accidents is fall of coal or roof, 46.6 per cent of all fatal accidents in the ten-year period being due to this cause, while explosions of various kinds accounted for 25.2 per cent and mine cars for 12 per cent. Argues for Training

The average age at death of men killed by coal mine accidents during 1908 was 21.8 years.

Foreign-born workmen, without ac-tual experience in mining, are employed in large numbers, and through infsun-derstanding of orders or by reckless dis-regard of the necessary rules of oper-ation, often imperil, not only their own lives, but also the lives of the trained and experienced workers.

COLLINS SECURES 29 SURS

AT CAR MEN'S MEETING

Chicago's street car men, especially those of the north and west sides, know a good thing when they see it.

At the last meeting of the Street and Electric Railway Employes Union, Local No. 241, twenty-uine of the union members subscribed to the Daily Secialist when the representative of the party visited the hall.

Trades Unions

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Create rights and abolish wrongs. Light-a toil and brighten mes. Cheer the home and fireside. Make the world better for those liv-

seven different railroad organizations, as follows:

"Whereas, Many strikes by the United Mine Workers of America have been inaugurated to obtain higher wages and better conditions of employment; and,

'PHOSSY' JAW

League Initiate Move to Remind Congress.

States will be called upon to join in a nation-wide demand to Congress to abolish the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches.

Aim at "Necrosis"

at a meeting Sunday of the executive board of the National Women's Trade Union League at 275 La Salle street. Union League at 276 La Salle strect.

"Phossy jaw" of, or, as it is known technically, necrosis, is a disease very prevalent in the match industry. It causes the rotting away of the ent're lower jaw, commencing with the plans around the teeth.

The Diamond Match company has voluntarily surrendered the patent rights in "sesquisulphide," a cheap substitute for white phosporus.

With the surrender of these patent rights, which are valued at \$100,000, all objection has been removed to the passage of the Esch bill, which is now before the committee in congress.

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UNIONS FIGHT

The Women's Trade Union

All labor organizations in the United

An effort to secure indemnity from the United States government for the death of miners killed by the state constabulary during the strike in the Irwin field, in Pennsylvania, Thomas Haggerty has introduced another resolution as follows:

"Whereas, Over fifteen thousand miners in the Greensburg-Latreis eldes of Pennsylvania have been Resolutions to this effect were adopted with the rights of liberty and free speech; and, Thugs Hired.

"Whereas, During the progress of said struggle the coal companies, by and through the aid of the Sheriff of Westmoreland county, hired thousands of men who acted as coal and tron police to aid the state contabulary of Pennsylvania to break the strike; and, "Whereas, In order to carry on this strike to a successful conclusion the striking miners had to resort to marches on the public highways, in a peaceful manner, to induce the importance of scales to join their ranks so that the Club Women Join Move

Congressman Boutell, in response io a request from the labor committee of the City Club of Chicago, has promised to work for the measure, but the club women intend to jog his memory on the subject, so that the bill may be reported out of committee and passed at this session of congress.

While the match trust held the pattents on the substitute the match many. peaceful manner, to induce the import-ed scabs to join their ranks so that the strike might be successful; and.
"Whereas, While marching in these parades the dejuties employed by the companies murdered, at different times, fourteen of the striking miners, which fact the records of the court of West-moreland county will prove; and,

The author argues in favor of better religion of the miners and of better training of foremen, superintendents and examiners.

CHICAGO UNEMPLOYED PLANS

TOR ANNUAL NATIONAL MEET

Delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood Welfare Association are now being elected by the Chicago branch at its headquarters, 38 South Desnialnes street.

The annual meeting of the unemployed and of litherant workers of the North American continent will be held at this worker feel 2. All of the expenses of the felegates will be paid for out of the funds of the association.

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PELLAGRA PUZZLES EXPERTS

By United Press

By Uni equal protection before the law, whether he be a citizen or an allen, and in order that the above protection may be given in these cases, the United States govfect; the foreign governments also by a similar treaty give full protection to American citizens who may be travel-

District No. 6, has introduced a reso-lution urging all miners to buy only to-bacco that bears the blue label of the Tobacco Workers' International union.

Wage Scale Is Up

The miners of the district in British Columbia, Canada, have brought the matter of a wage scale before the convention in a set of resolutions. This district is the only one in which the wage contract expires on April 1. The miners of British Columbia, in a resolution introduced by T. J. Harris, president, and Maurice Burrell, secretary, of Michel Local Union No. 2334, state their

Michel Local Union No. 2334, state their demands as follows:
"Whereas, On account of the fact that the agreements in existence in this district expire on the 31st of March, 1911; and,
"Whereas, In all agreements that have been made during 1916 between the U. M. W. of A. and the various Coal. Operators' association, certain specific advances were fixed by the convention of the U. M. W. of A. as a basis of settlement; be it

tlement; be it
"Resolved, That we appeal to the International Union to pledge its moral
and financial support to this district to

the end:

"1. Eliminate, as far as possible, existing inequalities in contract rates.

"2. Produce the same sivances on contract rates as have made the basis of settlement in agreements signed in

of settlement in agreements signed in 1910.

"2. That the basis of day, ware scale for this district be based on the same day scale as in the adjoining district, the difference in the cost of living to be taken into consideration.

"4. Establish an absolute closed shop, insofar as no existing statues will be contravened.

"Be it further resolved. That we obtain to the signing up of individual contracts, and if stoppage of work takes place on April 1, 1911, that no work shall be resumed in or around the mines until all effective collieries are signed up."



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Why We Gain!

I received a letter from a man in Terre Haute the other day, who signed himself "J. C. H." There was nothing striking in the appearance of the letter-it was just a short one page note, that looked just like a lot of other letters that come into the office every day. But when I read it through I felt like locking up my desk and taking the first train to Terre Haute, to look up this comrade, shake his hand and pat him on the back.

He didn't send in any thousand-dollar donation, or a bushel full of subs. He just mailed in fifty cents for one subscription, but back of it all was that genuine hustling spirit that is bound to win. This is what he said:
"Dear Comrade: I had an accident—got a rib broken

and had to be laid on the shelf for repairs. But I'll shine up soon and give them hell again. Here is one of my old subs. I'll hunt up the rest and start them going. Will start to blow the revolution fire and get out after more scalps for the Daily. Will get something on that \$25,000

fund, too."
Say, how does that make YOU feel? With such men and such spirit back of us, what else can we expect but that the Daily will continue to forge ahead in the same way that it has been leaping forward in the past few months?

Then think, too, how many of us there are that are more fortunate than this comrade. Those of us who have been lucky enough to escape such accidents and don't know what it is to be sick, what should we do to equal the noble

There isn't one of you who, if he really had to, could not go out and at the very least get one subscription to the Daily. There are man in our ranks who are doing it. Come on now: Rally once more. Line up. Get into harness. Buckle down. The track is clear and we are ALL going out to hustle-come along.

Comrade Steve Brigan, Illinois, is one of those "come again" hustlers. He sends in three this time.

Get next to the bundle idea and push it.

"I am just going to tell you to send me twenty more Dailies, making a total in all of seventy-two. I hope soon to make my list of subscribers reach the hundred mark. Wishing the office force the best of success and it I am a before the last of success the best of the said of the Daily. I am initially come to the said of the Daily.

Give your fellest workers some live stuff to read. Distribute copies of the Daily.

"DAN SLINGER, Bitnola."

Comrade G. B. Milligan, Hilhols, escorts grafters hate a socialist, but I shove it into the tender mercy of the circulation manager.

Comrade Sirce Proper Hillories is consequently and the consequences of the circulation manager.

Some Are Lost

"Whereas, Many of those strikes have met with defeat, notwithstanding the justice of their cause, because of the fact that labor unions on the railroads, through lack of an understanding to lend their moral co-operation which every organization should give in time of conflict to each other, have alded the employers to defeat us in those strikes:

"Therefore, be it resolved, That the incoming international executive board be authorized to seek an affiliation with the seven different railroad organizations, viz.: The Engineers, Firenen, Conductors, Trainmen, Switchmen, Telegraphers and Maintenance of Way, so that in time of industrial conflict between employers and employes of any of the above named organizations, including the United Mine Workers of America, all may join together for the purpose of aiding each other in carrying their strikes to a successful issue."

Seek Indemnity

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"It do all I can," writes Comrade Max Rebeateln, Pennsylvania, sending in a beying the United Mine Workers of America, all may join together for the purpose of aidlance and the come of the ressons why we are going up. Comrade Sea working the united in the very the Daily. There are men in the come of the very the Lagrangers.

"A lest THE BUNDLE CLUB.

A traveling salesman volunteered to sell a bundle of papers for the Socialist party of Middletown, Ohlo, and so the local orders a bundle of two hundred. Wherever Socialists have tried the bundle scheme they have found it a success. Not only have they kept it up, but from time to time they have increased their bundle. Supposing you try it with a small bundle. The price is fifty cents a hundred.

Here is just one of the reasons why we are going up. Comrade Seima Johels, Min nesota, scouts up two.

Make January another winning month.

Make January another winning month.

Comrade Char Vernetti, Illinois, heaves in two, that are anxious for treatment.

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Secretary

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Lettish Branch, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Get the live wires busy in your local and durn on the current.

Comrade Geo. Wattz, Fennsylvania, waitzes in with a list of four new subscribers.

"I get mure labor news out of one issue of the Chicago Daily Socialist than I would get out of twenty-five issues of the ordinary daily papers. We need an eight-pace paper." So writee Comrade Horaco Noonan Louislans, as he sends in a couple to add to the list.

Louisana, as he sends in a couple to add to the list.

Two renewals are tossed in by Comrade A. Shiel, Missouri.

Comrade John L. Amphar, who has been responsible for so much disturbance in Herrin. III. is back on the job again and sends in a list of eleven.

Sending in a club of four sinners. Comrade Thomas Pry. Hinels, writes: "I will try and send in some more names in the weet bye and bye, as a true Socialist. The Daily sure does speak the truth, and the

THE LIST OF ONES.

And a good many of these are "
ain" men.

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Thanks, everybody, Come again. ELGIN CITIZENS TO HEAR

Numerous resolutions are being in-troduced in an effort to limit the num-ber of delegates to and the length of the international conventions of the

American citizens who may be traveling or living under their flag of aliens; therefore, be it.

"Resolved. That the incoming Intermational Executive Board be authorised to employ counsel to secure the records of the courts in all cases pertaining to those aliens who have been murdered on the public highways, in this strike, and with the aid of the ambassadors of these different nations try to secure indemnity from the United States government, as well as demand that full and Just punishment under the laws of this country be inflicted upon the murderers."

BUILDING PERMITS

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ers."
Delegate G. W. Savage, secretary of

GERMAN SOCIALISTS MEET AND DENOUNCE KAISER

ALD. MELMS OF MILWAUKEE

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 24 .- Socialists here are looking forward to a big mass meeting which will be held Tuesday
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night, Jan. 24, at the Eligh Colliseum.
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NOTICE—The expiration date opposite your name on the yel-

Uote "Buying" and Vote "Selling"

The capitalist editors have the "angle" down to a science.

For instance, in commenting on the corrupt election situation in Adams county, Ohio, and in Vermillion county, Illinois, as well as in other cases, these editors-and even the cartoonists-speak of it as "vote SELLING," not "vote buying."

What a fine distinction!

Now, why do not these capitalist tools talk about the "buying?" It is easy to see.

The "seller" is the rank and file, the poor especially, the work-

The object is to direct attention to this "lower" class and lay zll blame on it. Get this class thoroughly discouraged with itself and get the rest of the people thoroughly disgruntled with it and you have accomplished the object of the capitalist and his politician.

The "buyers"—they are quite different. They are the upper crust, the immediate tools of the capitalists.

These guest not be discredited if it can be balled. Don't even

These must not be discredited if it can be helped. Don't even mention "buying" if you can avoid it, for you get too close to the SOURCE of CORRUPTION. But the "buyer" himself—that is, the fellow who handles the money—is not the real purchaser. He does not furnish the money. Behind him is the capitalist, the owner of the railroad, the coal mine, the factory, the mill, the machinery of production—the means of

This OWNER must buy some raw material. He must buy

some labor. He must also dispose of his commodities.

Moreover, in buying material and labor, he must buy as cheap
as he can. In disposing of his commodities he must get as much as

In other words, the owner must get PROFIT—he must get the GREATEST POSSIBLE profit.

To secure this he needs legislative and governmental protection. He needs laws that give him "rights" in making, selling and buying. He needs officers to protect him in times of wage slave revolt.

He is compelled to secure FAVORABLE LAWS and PROTECTION or he needs into bankrupter.

TECTION or he goes into bankruptcy.

If he cannot get his "rights"—which are only privileges—for NOTHING, he MUST PURCHASE THEM.

For the wily tools he has used as politicians have come to realize that the owner cannot get along without them. And so they graft upon him and mulct him as far as they dare. They compel him to furnish the dough and in return they furnish him with laws and

In order to go through the farce of election and come out right these tools must sometimes pay for votes-buy them.

It is supposed to be a crime to either buy or sell votes. It interferes with the time-honored plan of democracy. At any rate the people as a whole do not feel entirely right about it.

But the capitalist papers lay stress on the "scilers"—the crime of "selling" votes—not on the "buyers."

It would be dengarous to pound away at the "hunters". That

It would be dangerous to pound away at the "buyers." That would lead right to the heart of capitalism and the capitalist papers must defend capitalism, no matter how rotten it is or will become.

Then, too, the popular vote is not desirable for capitalism. It must be checked and finally abolished.

What splendid chance to indict the whole working class popu-

lation, find it guilty of "selling" its vote and disfranchise it.

Beware, brother worker. Don't take two dollars for your vote.

It will mean your disfranchisement.

The capitalist does not need your vote if you can be made harm-

less by being disfranchised.

We contgratulate you, you fine smelling capitalist journalists, on your splendid "angling," but we challenge you to get by without being exposed by the Socialist press.

Is My Name Written There?

The legislature has sent a commission to Chicago to find out what the real situation is in the garment making industry.

The first thing this commission found was a "blacklist."

Many of the so-called upper and middle class do not know what

the blacklist means, and they are therefore not interested.

But to the workers it is all very clear. To them it means no job, which means no food, no money to pay rent, no money to live

ultimate despair. A complete system to keep record of every worker is one of the

most necessary adjuncts to the garment industry. If you spoil two cents' worth of cloth or sass the boss, or fail to pay your fines or refuse to be insulted, and as a consequence dismissed, a brand new card goes into the files of the "employment bureau" of the garment workers and your name is written there.

Near your name is a sign and in that sign lies your fate. If this sign says you should not be employed any more you walk the streets without hope.

nended by the bureau.

Now, let us see if the legislature will abolish the blacklist. That this puts the workers at the mercy of the bosses is clear. It is the chain that holds the worker in slavery.

In the meantime let all join the chorus and sing the grand old song: "Is My Name Written There?"

The Hospitals

Fearful conditions prevail in the Cook County Hospital these s-and all days, for that matter. days—and all days, for that matter.

Patients brought there must be mighty strong and husky or

The care of sick people is based on the amount of graft there is in it. If some one is behind the patient to give a good-sized bonus, or if he has a pull in some way, he gets fair treatment; otherwise there is little to hope for.

In fact, it is hard to get in at all unless you get a card with a special order.

Many patients are known to have died in the county institutions purely through lack of care. Others have been kicked to death or exposed to other brutality.

It is not safe to get sick in these days—not if you have to go to the Republican and Democratic controlled infirmaries.

There is no limit to the outrages under capitalism. The most sacred trust is violated and life is the cheapest commodity on earth.

We must clean out this hotbed of crime—crime against the

helpless. We must get a county administration that has humane principles and makes the health of the people its highest aim. Chicago and Cook county need Socialism very badly. And when this need becomes generally known the people will get the remedy.

The capitalist papers laugh at the New York man who said that a salery of \$1,200 a year is enough to secure entry into the exclusive social circles of old Gothar. Laugh on; but remember that most of the "exclusions" don't get any salary at all. They rob. And if they can get in, why shouldn't an honest, runty, \$1,200 a year clerk be admitted.

Old Senator Frye of Maine says the jacknot business is endanering this country. You are wrong, old man, it isn't the jackpot ut the jackass voters

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(Continued From Last Issue.)

A few days later Conrad left the hospital, but not before he had ordered Dick removed into a private room. He also wrote a letter to Suzanna asking her to take charge of the boy, 'hat he would willingly bear all the expenses of his bringing up and education. He received an answer, written in Suzanna's large, legible hand, thanking him for the proffered help and stating that she had already decided to take the boy into her home and bring him p herself, having just obtained the consent of his parents.

His friend, the priest, Conrad presented with a box of Havana eigars, which that gentleman enthusiastically declared to be "an incense unto the Lord."

At home in his study, Conrad found the table loaded with letters, telegrams and newspapers many of which had been brought over from his office in the courthouse.

There were telegrams and letters from the President of the United States, from the governor of the state and from inny civic and religious organizations and societies, expressing approval of his conduct, commending him for the "heroic manner" in which he had tried to uphold the "majesty of the law," and expressing hope for his speedy recovery.

Many of these letters and telegrams had already heen before he had ordered Dick removed into a private room.

Many of these letters and telegrams had already been acknowledged by Hawley. Conrad sent for his stenographer and transacted such correspondence as required his personal attention and ought no longer to be delayed, and then dug into the newspapers.

There was a pile of papers printed right after the

lynching. Nearly all of these contained long accounts of the awful occurrence. The Daytonville and Chicago papers printed pictures of the victim and the "heroic district attorney."

Conrad also noticed that the mysterious powers with whose representatives he had conferred in Chicago had already launched his campaign for the nomination for Congress and were taking advantage of the added popularity his conduct at the lynching had given him. The state papers contained many attacks on his opponent and the demand that Conrad Brown, "the heroic district attorney," allow his name to go before the people.

One paper contained a dramatic cartoon representing, the American nation, depleted as a beautiful maiden, being burned at the stake by a fiendish mob of trusts, with the old congressman adding fuel to her pyre in the shape of high tariff planks, to the great approval of the fiends, while in the background appeared Conrad, arrayed like an ancient hero and evidently determined on saving the maiden.

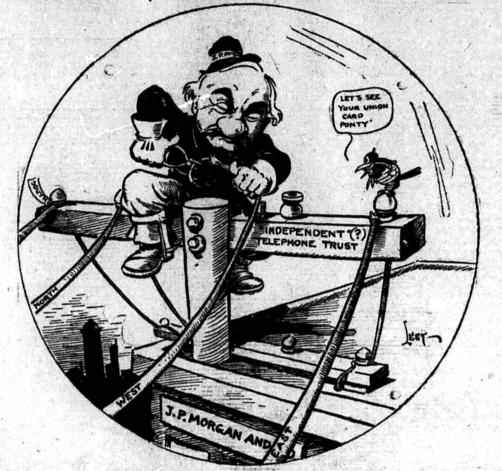
maiden.

Conrad could not help smilling at this cartoon. In the afternoon he called up Hawley and asked him to come over. He had a long conference with Hawley, telling his assistant that he intended to resign at once and going with him over some matters of importance.

Hawley felt no surprise at the action of his chief. He knew that Conrad was slated to run for Congress and presumed that he wished to have his hands free, in order to be better able to take charge of his congressional campaign. This, however, was not Conrad's intention.

(To Be Continued.)

Hellup! J. P. Morgan's Going to Buy Up All the Independent Telephone Lines



PACKAGE FREIGHT



viving three alsbands. Either she was a very old-fashloued woman or they were all old-fashloued husbands.

Ah, here's a good entry for the Rara Avis' stakes: A man who says "I told you so" who did tell you so.

Man in New York who tripped over a girl's feet excused himself with the plea that they were so small that he couldn't see them. Evidently some fugitive from the Ananias club is at large in New York.

ARE YOU WELL INFORMED. ARE YOU WELL PROPRIED.
Who was Gessler?
What did Judith do to Holdofernes?
What is a Czech?
Give another name for aqua fortis.
Is there any distinction between mi-

crobes and germs, bacillia and bac-teria?

An eastern woman's hair caught fire. She was not horribly burned. She had the presence of mind to smother the flames under foot.

Don't count your eggs before they'r hatched, This moves a person to laughter

You can count a lot more
If you count them before
ey're hatched, than counting them

EVEN THAT Representative Nye of Minnesota has

much of the wit of his lamente brother, Bill Nye. Himself a lawyer Representative Nye said at a lawyers

Representative Nye said at a lawyers banquet in Minneapola:

"Lawyers have grand reputations for energy and perseverance. A lad said to his father one day:

"Father, do lawyers tell the truth"

"Yes, my boy," the father answered.

"Lawyers will do anything to win a case."—Washington Star.

Something for Nothing BY B. F. PRIMMER

A small number of people who enjoy for nothing. What is the reader of this special privileges and are favorites of the law are getting something for nothing. Isn't it a fact that you are not only failing. They are enabled to mass swollen fortunes. The masses who labor and are poor see this and imagine that all you are not now getting value can get something for nothing.

Each poor devil thinks he will be the one to find the magic box that contains a fortune; he does not understand how he is to acquire riches but in some hary indefinite way he is looking forward to it.

Each is trying to convince himself that luxuries and riches will at some time be his lot, while at the same time he is without even the necessaries of life.

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The banker is getting something for nothing; the owner of railroads who is If that sign says you are an agitator or a Socialist or a union advocate you don't cut cloth, you don't sew buttons and you don't pull out basting thread. You simply walk the streets.

Your bread is taken out of your mouth and you can't get a job, no matter what you may do.

The great concern of the garment workers is to keep from getting onto these cards. For you cannot get a job unless you are recommended by the bureau.

SAYS

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Woman of Us has just died after surviving three alsbands. Either she was

results generally in their getting NOTHING FOR SOMETHING.

Many of the children's hats are edged

Animus of Arriculturists - By Rolla higer. -

He who tills the broad acres owned by others, and he who digs a living out of small farms owned by himself, are both agricultural WORKERS.

The SIZE of their incomes, relative to their respective hours of abor, do not materially differ.

As to CERTAINTY of income, there is little to choose between

The only thing they ARE certain of is that they are both at the bottom rung of the economic process—the mud sills, as Bill Arp calls them—the mud sills of the republic.

They are both exploited out of the greater part of what they produce—one, by the landlord for whom he works; the other by the distributive system of modern commerce, through which he must dispose of all he produces, and purchase all that he consumes.

The SPECIAL ANIMUS of the hired man and the renter, therefore, if he has any special animus, is directed against the aris-

therefore, if he has any special animus, is directed against the aris-tocracy of landlords; while the special animus of the agriculturist who owns the land with which he works is directed particularly against the aristocracy of the lords of finance.

The working farmer who owns MORE land than he can work, and who therefore both himself works and has others work FOR

him, directs his animus, in proportion to the degree of his vigilance and intelligence, against both landlordism and capitalism, so far as he feels that he can escape the penalties of his own condemnation; or against capitalism or landlordism in particular, according to whether he feels driven towards the devil of truck-farming, on one hand, or into the depths of agricultural serfdom on the other.

He profits, so far as he can, off his hired men and renters; and still bigger capitalists profit, so far as they can, off him. His status is not unlike that of the fishhawk with a sucker in

his talons, and an eagle in close pursuit of both him and the sucker.

AMERICAN FAIRY TALES FOR THE YOUNGSTERS, AND THE OLDSTERS, TOO

How the Fairies Saved a Patriot

them. And this is what they said;
"Hurry, fairies, hurry all. Raise a wind—a great wind. Make the sand fly—make a sand storm, and save Napoleon. Blind the wicked soidiers; drive them away."

And the wind began to blow, and the sand rose in chouds. Lucero was picked up and carried far off, but for some reason the sand did not smother him.

No two things can be further apart than the war spirit and the fairy spirit. War could not be in Fairyland.

Yet where war rages GOOD fairles hover. Were not this true, war would be even more horrible than it is.

A revolution in Mexico is just the place where the fairles may do good work. For war in Mexico means that nothing is too cruel for one side to de to the other side in their hatred.

That sounded like children, and it seemed as if there were a hundred of them. And this is what they said:

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To be captured means to DIE.

Napoleon Lucero knew this when he left his home in Guadalajara to join the men fighting for freedom. He knew that he was taking desperate chances.

But he went. And now his little band of ranchero soldiers and peons had been killed, EVERY ONE. He remained alone on a vast desert, hiding behind a sand dune, watching the soldiers searching for him.

Time and again the rurales (the government troops) started his way—but

Time and again the rurales (the government troops) started his way—but just before finding him they always turned aside. Once, when a rurale came so close that Napoleon could see the whites of the soldier's eyes, a lobowolf, frightened by the shots, dashed from behind a huge cactus and knocked the soldier down. And how that soldier did run, pell-mell, back to his companions!

"Creep away, creep away, Napoleon."
The hunted man heard the whispered
words and looked about—but he saw no

"Vamoose," was whispered in his right ear, and "Precipitar" in his left ear, (Both mean to hurry; get away.) Still Lucero did not stir. He lay still, peeping over the top of the sand dune

at his enemies.

Finally Lucero saw the soldiers marching in a circle, which grew smaller and smaller as they marched. This meant that they must find him soon.

Almost at the same instant he heard a babble of voices—high, thin voices

or get into his ears and mouth and hair-and Lucero understood. Now he always prays earnestly for all the good fairies before he goes to

Slams, Jabs, Boosts and 'Most Anything

WHY RAILROAD RATES SHOULD made a United States circuit judge by NOT BE DECREASED. Mr. Taft.

NOT BE DECREASED.

In 1910 the net earnings above operating expenses of American railroads were more than \$110,000,000 above the earnings of 1909.

WORK.
"Here, Bill, what's the matter? You look worried."
"Work-nothin' but work from mornin' till night."
"How long have you been at it?"
"I begins tomorrow."

IT'S not the good bills introduced but he bills passed by legislatures that

KAS A KIEK A COMIM' HER SKIRTS A TRIFLE TIGHT TRY THIS SKIRT BY

A LAME DUCK HOUSED.

Walter Smith, protege of Speaker 2500 pounds. At the height of his glary Cannon, kicked out of congress by his own friends and neighbors, has been pounds.

Congress Orders Investigation of "Rural Ignorance"

