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DAILY NEWS AND A. P. STUTTCART MEET IN I SUTAL ATTACK

Take Advantage of Defenseless Woman and a Sick Man in Strike Breaking Exploit

out.

'I can tell you why he was driven into nervous prostration. For ten years he has worked seven nights a week for the Associated Press and very seldom has had a vacation. This ied up to the whole trouble.

'I do not thank the newspapers for using my sad affliction to advertise the Associated Press. It is absolutely untrue that I appealed to or received aid from them. I have paid every penny of Fred's expenses from my own pocket-book.

"And it is untrue that I asked the telegraphiers" union for aid. I have kept these troubles to myself and per-sonally directed all of my husband's af-

fairs.

"Some of the Associated Press employes have been very considerate toward me. Mr. Boughan has treated me. with the greatest of consideration and sympathy since my husband;s illness and he has my most heartfelt gratitude."

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Mrs. Terrell is now living with her father at 515 East North avenue. Her father at 515 East North avenue. Her husband has received the best of treatment, she stated, under the care of Dr. C. H. Parkes of 51 Lincoln avenue, their family physician, who was not engaged nor had any dealings, as far as known, with the Associated Press.

Her tastily furnished little home in Edgewater is to be rented for the present. Mrs. Terrell is very prominent in the musical, and dramatic circles of Chicago.

NOW CHARLEY FAYE. riey Faye, managing editor of the News, was asked this morning as source of the story carried yes-

"Then why not publish another saidy and give it the same publicity, and to some degree right the wrong that has been done Mrs. Terrell, as well as to the strikers," he was asked.

FAYE FLARES FOOLISHLY.

Here Faye lost his mental balance and flew into a rage.

"We are publishing a newspaper and not an organ for or against the strikers," he declared. "I am satisfied as to the truth of our story.

A. C. Thomas, superintendent of the Associated Press, was next asked over the telephone as to the source of the story.

"See Faye." said Thomas, rather abruptly.

"Faye says he obtained the story from the Associated Press," Thomas

the publisher of the Daily News.

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AXE. A HARROOM SCOLDER, ben called upon by a striking tel-pher in behalf of Mrs. Terrell, a sbused the man in barroom fash-and almost frothed at the mouth it was pointed out that in irre-sible fashion he has published a y without sending a reporter to see Terrell.

Mrs. Terrell.

The assumption among striking telegraphers is that Faye, nor the Associated Press, desired to know the truth of the atory and went into a joint of the atory and went into a joint part of the state left by her father share the strikers.

General Manager Thomas of the Associated Press was almost as wroth and wild in his talk as was Faye when the workers and their filling the strikers.

EDDIE HARRIMAN IS

KNOCKED OUT OF ALTON

New York, Aug. 26.—On her twenty-first birthday Miss Gladys Vanderbilt on the state Press was almost as wroth her mother, Miss Vanderbilt. With her mother, Miss Vanderbilt is now on her way home from Europe. Clerks of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the transfer of the state have been busy several months arranging for the state have been busy several months arranging for the state have been busy several months arranging for the state have been busy several months arranging for the state have been busy several months arranging for the state have been busy several months arranging for the state h

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New York, Aug. 26.—E. H. Harriman and his associates have been buncoed out of the control of the Chicago & Alton, which he squeezed for a good many millions, as is well known, in his recent manipulations of the market. The Rock Island party acquired the road last June after a struggle tasting three years, and to all intents and purpose it has been transferred to the Taido, St. Louis & Western railroad, will be when the formal transfer of

FOR HAYWOOD!

(United Press Associations Cable.) Stuttgart, Germany, Aug. 28.—A resolution cong. ratlating William D. Haywood upon his acquittal in his recent trial at Boise. Idaho, fer alleged complicity in the murder of former Government

PROOF OF CHICAGO DAILY NEWS' CRIME.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1907

Proof that the Chicago Daily New is helping United States Swel Trust recruit an army of thugs to exterminate the Western Federation of Miners is in the fol-

WANTED - Experienced husky men for guard duty, out of town. Call immedi-ately. Room 828, 218 La Salle street.

The above ad appeared yester day on page 18, sixth column, of the Chicago Daily News.

In the second column of the same page are a lot of ads for

support such a payor?

Its owner wares rich from the pennies of the workers and uses it to defeat them at every possible coportunity.

A union man or woman who

buys such a paper is helping break his own back. +++++++++++++++++++++++++

HOW'S THIS? LOW RATE INCREASES BUSINESS

atory, that Pred Terrell, one of the Associated Press striking tolerance of the Associated Press striking tolerance of the Internal plant configuration of the Internal plant

the Union Walks, Boldly Into the Operating Rooms and Counts Noses.

The telegraph officials having re-

cided last evening to visit the operating rooms for myself.

After a late dinner downtown with Mrs. Small, we started to go the rounds of the several operating rooms. The first place visited was the Associated Press, where we found six persons in the operating room, four of them telegraphers.

From there we went to the Postal Telegraph building and took the elevator to the tenth floor and went immediately into the operating room. While I engaged the timekeeper in conversation Mrs. Small counted the number of persons in the room.

Including check clerks and officials, there were just fourteen. This was at 12:30 a. m. The sormal force at this hour is about seventy-five.

From the Postal we went to the Western Union. We had no difficulty in gaining entrance to the building. Taking the elevator to the ninth floor we went at once into the ninth floor operating room, where we found one boy and one man. The place was in semi-darkness.

Going to the tenth floor by the stairway, we found no difficulty in gaining admittance. On the tenth

Have Been Deliberately Lying About the Forces They Are Working.

spirits are dependent upon a daily age American workingman, according to Dr. Biggar, John D. Rockefeller's

To live three score and ten years or more plenty of outdoor exercise, fresh air and sunshine are absolutely necessary. This, of course, applies with several force to miner and millionaire. arr and sunshine are absolutely necessary. This, of course, applies with equal force to miner and millionaire. Slow eating and thorough mastication of food is another imperative rule in the physician's guide to long-vity and happiness. The thirty minute lunch hour granted employes of big corporations is conducive to impaired digestion and untimely death, according to Rockefeller's docton.

An afternoon nap of from one half hour to an hour duration is also prescribed for the man who wishes to be preserved to his family and friends for his allotted time.

Closing his admonitions with true Rockefellerian philosophy. Dr. Biggar advises the "don't worry" treatment, and says:

"He satisfied and not envious of the wealth of your neighbor."

OLD-TIME OPERATORS WILL MEET AT FALLS

headquarters at the Cataract and In-ternational hotels.

Two organizations will take part in the convention, the Old Time Telegra-phers and Historical Association and the Society of the United States Mili-tary corps, both participating and act-ling in conjunction with each other.

A good time is expected, as the local committee on arrangements has fur-nished a program in which the cares of business are diverted by pleasure faunts. It is the custom to have the officers for the ensuing year chosen from the city which entertains the con-vention.

state companies commission in cutting out passes the delegates were given free transportation by the railroads. This year, it is said, they will have to pay full fare.

25 CHECK BOYS AT ST. LOUIS WALK OUT

RYAN LETS CO

New York, Aug. 26,-It is understood in Wall street that Thomas F, Ryan has parted with his Interborough-

share of the proceeds pending the sale to the public of the watered bonds and stocks that were to be worked off. Mgn representing the Belmont inter-

aga representing the Belmont inter-ests intimated last night that Ryan would not be worried by a receivership and that the passing of lends would not hurt him. These sta per-sons said there would be interesting happenings in the Interborough-Met-ropolitan case on or about Wednesday of next week.

Finds That the Companies

(By United Press Associations.)

has been discovered in the Chemical

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 26.-Oppo-nents of oriental labor are enraged at nents of oriental labor are enraged at the incursion of Japanese and Chinese, following the scarcity of labor in the mining districts of the northwest.

Today members of the Asiatic Exclusion league are planning to keep the orientals out, although a majority of them deprecate the feeling exhibited at Saturday night's meeting, when there were cries of:

"Let us go to the next ship bringing orientals with guns he our hands and prevent them from lands." Let us declare a boycott against all fish, lumber or ore handled by orientals."

ON DEATH BED WAITERS CUT

BROOMS, CHAIRS

ARE YOU ILL? SUN RUN ENGINE; WORLD OF FASTING CURES POWER TO AID PRODUCTION

liever in the simple life. He lives at the principle of the common hotbed by hot oox.

Tracy, Ill., and besides raising calckens has dogs on the place.

Whenever chickens or dogs grow sickly or do not oppear in good health Göbrecht compels them to fast. After two days without food the patients are found to be sured almost entirely. He

so simple that a child can operate it. Shuman, who is the inventor of the concrete file used in all skyscrapers and the wre glass, says his machine will revolutionize the motive power of the world.

On the Shuman property in Tacony there is what looks like a big hotbed, list of the world.

If there is water in the pipes it will laxe the same into strain and that steam can be used to run an engine. This small hot box, if in the tropics, the inventor says, will a one-inch are

A WORLD OF FUEL The circuit is known as a "closed one;" faat is, the ether in the pipes is converted to vapor in the big box, pawed through the engine, developing three and a half horse power; thence

can be used to cun an engine. This small hot box, if in the tropics, the invenfor says, would yield about thirty horse power.

Chief Moore of the weather bureau and a string of scientists are coming to see the machine work. Before the patent effice would take any stock in its account of the patent of the patent of the patent of the patent was says on and he because

frankly admits that his machine will not run in cloudy weather. He believes that by using his solar engine to make liquid air, which in turn can be trans-

DON'T ARBITRATE; BOARDS NEVER FAIR TO LABOR, SAYS PRES. HAWLEY

(Mail Correspondence.)

Minneapoils, Minn., Aug. 24.—Boards of arbitration can never be fair to unions in dispute between capital and labor. This declaration was made by F. T. Hawley, international president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, before a group of Minneapolis and St. Paul labor leaders in his rooms in the Majestic hotel.

"I am decidedly against arbitration of the telegraphers strike or any other strike," said the head of the switchmen. "Arbitration in every case means a loss to the union. What we want in the telegraphers' strike, is a conference between the two sides—not arbitration. CANNOT BE FAIR.

"A board of arbitration. In appointing a board of arbitration it is usual to have three members. One had the third is usual to have three members. One is usual to have three members. One is usual to have three members. One is usual to have three decreated by the first is usual to have three decreate

CANNOT BE FAIR.

"A board of arbitration cannot be fair to the laboring men. The members may mean to be so and may think that they are, but it is not in the nature of things that they can be. A man's ideas of the men who compose boards of arbitration are those of the capitalistic class.

"But the telegraphers' strike must settled by bringing the two sides officers can show that the men we forced to strike because they can ideas of the men who compose boards of arbitration are those of the capitalistic class.

GLIMPSES OF STRIKE IN ALL SECTIONS OF COUNTRY

The Butte, Mont., News says:

"Telegraphers are men upon whom rests the most tremendous responsibilities. The News believes every telegrapher, from the 'water tank ham' to the most skillful press operator, is underpaid."

The Western Union, Postal and Associated Press are still completely tied up at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Associated Press paper at Harrisburg, Pa, is offering 150 a week for an operator. None to be had.

The day Western Union operator at Grand Forks, N. D., walked out. He is a nonmember.

Marion, Ind., had only a little difficulty in getting a twenty-five word message to Chleago in forty-five minutes.

Indiagraphics are men upon whom handled. Nothing doing.

Baltimore Postal is down and out. Pulled out a Western Union manager at stockyards.

Matton, Ill., tied up.

A railroad operator at Albion, Mich., says people are not paying telegraph rates for mail service.

No strikebreakers at Birmingham. Aln., yet. A. P. is closed up.

Not a telegram has been handled by the Western Union or Postal at Little Rock, Ark., since Aug. 10.

Chicago is looking for men there. Says any kind of talent will do. No wire to Chicago since strike started.

Knoxyfile, Tenn., says all is quiet.

A. P. closed.

All sticking like glue at Augusta.

message to Chloago in forty-five minutes.

Indianapolis, Ind., acknowledges that
it has not had Toledo, O., on the wire
for a week.

Claveland, O., prited out four Postal
strike breakers.

Luna Park people at Cleveland, O.,
offer strikers privilege of keeping all
proceeds from tickets sold by the strikers. Majestic theater gave 10 per cent
of week's receipts.

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Western Union at Milwaukee offering
Ba hour without results.
New Orleans Western Union has sixferically. Five Postal has seven
officials. Five Postal and four Weststrike. South is completely ited up.
Savannah situation better than last
report.

The Chicago Examiner, which has been printing the notices of union meetings, has been charging 56 cents for each insertion.

The Waiters union canceted their arrangements with the Examiner today, when it Bearned that the Examiner publishes ads for strike breakers.

Its notices will hereafter appear in the Daily Socialist exclusively. This paper publishes notices of labor union meetings free.

POTTERY TRADE ON

of week's receipts. Western Union force all out at El Paso. Tex, except one drunk. Only Western Union manager at Albuquerque, N. M., lefts Postal manager and night chief still in. Not a man working at Helens, Mont. A. P. failed to make up Montana circuit. Printers refuse to handle what little does come in. Trenton, N. J., reports an arrival from Philadelphia. He can do no harm. Nashville, Tenn, reports several of the official scab family are "working out." Things look better every day. Postal officials at Norfolk, Va., offer-NEW SCHEME

petent miners are badly needed in the Cripple Creek district and some of the properties are working short-handed, yet the mine owners have taken the preliminary steps in establishing a new

Agents of the Mine Owners' associa tion have started out to deliver to the various mines notices to the effect that on and after Sept. 1 no miner except

One of the foulest retories ever written to throw public sympathy from the strikers to a corporation was printed in resterday's Chicago Daily News.

That paper gave great publicity to a story that Fred Terrell, one of the story that the story that the story that the story that the

A. P., W. U. AND POSTAL TIED UP

charter. If you have moved since April you must register or you cannot vote.

New York, Aug. 26.—Secretary Cortelyou will relieve the money stringency. He will let loose of about \$40,000,-000 of government money and deposit it

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.—Colonel Ivanhoff, governor of Viborg prison, was killed today while walking along one of the streets of St. Petersburg. The assassin was arrested:

MRS. GIBSON POOR: A STUDY IN FACTS

HAT PIN IS SAFE CHIMES THAT PLAY

Mrs. Richardson T. Gibson, of much social fame and coloring, confessed last night that she was in poverty and does not know where to turn nor what to do to gain even a foothold & advantage over the cruel fate to which her husband's, "Dickie" Gibson, unfortunte financial ventures seem to have consigned her.

The contents of the beautiful home of the couple were scattered at the creditors' cale last Thursday and since then she has shut herself up in her suite of rooms at the Virginia—at the Virginia—the abode of poverty and dire penury, and has confessed that she is at the end of her resources. In the meantime "hubby" is in the east, presumably in New York, endeavoring to secure financial repuvenation and assistance.

Mrs. Gibson's unfortunate nitcht

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 26.—The set of chimes costing \$12,000 which H. C. Frick presented to Calvary Protestant Episcopal church has been hung and was played last evening for the first time. The chimes were made at Troy N. Y., and the maker came on here to play them.

LOTS OF NICE THINGS

floor we found twenty-four persons Hoor we found twenty-four persons on duty. This includes clerks and officials. At the entrance to both the Western Union and Postal we found half a dozen or more policemen, but for some reason they did not try to intercept us. At the entrance to both operating rooms here were kuards also.

"NELS" MORRIS

REGISTER TO MORROW.
Polls open from 8 a. in. to 9 p. m.
If you have moved since April you must register to help block the char-

s ads for strike breakers, tices will hereafter appear in by Socialist exclusively. This is some of the leasers who will post the some of the leasers who will post the cards in their shar houses may not live up to the notice. It is given out, however, that agents of the mine owners will watch the operation at various mines and that a monthly checking up is to be made by the association between the triangle of the mine owners will watch the operation at various mines and that a monthly checking up is to be made by the association between the triangle of the mines and that a monthly checking up is to be made by the association between the triangle of the mines are the cold coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties that have received the mines are the Gold Coin, and the properties t

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express or postal money order, registered letter, at our risk, mit by local bank obsoks outside unless 10 cents is added for ex-



BASEBALL FOR

An exciting game of baseball took yesterday afternoon on No. 1 diamond at Lincoln pair. It is ager, and occasionally tween the "Silk Stocking" nine of the helping him.

Accorn club, a nonunion organization of waiters, and a picked nine of local western Union has only the manager and a wire chief in charge. At the waiters' union, No. 335.

Postal the manager is the sole inhabition. nd at Lincoln park. It was be

The score was 8 to 12.

Driscoll, who pitched for the union is, formerly was employed at the Western Union restaurant. He walked out with the telegraphers. His pitching was of such a character that his ds predict the White Sox will get President MacKenzie of the Provi-

con Trades' council and organizer for the International Cooks and Waiters' union, played a fine game and won distinction on the diamond to add to his fame as a working class orator.

Union-Dean, Dennison, Carlson, Mac Kennie, Driscoll, Gardiner, De witt,

Silk Brockings—Stebbans, Kean, Man-dike, Stebbins, Cook, O'Brien, Bills, Clinton, Alren.

The union waiters will play a game with the striking Postal operators next Saturday at Callahan's park, Logan square. Callahan has conated the free use of the diamond.

ANARCHISTS OF

Amsterdam, Aug. 26.—Called together to watch the international congress of narch sts, which began today, Amsterdam is the temporary abiding place of the greatest assemblage of secret servagents, detectives and police spie that has collected in one place in years. Practically every nation in the world

has its representatives among the

avowed purpose of devising means to spread anarchism.
Chief among the red delegates are: Emma Goldman of America, Enrico Maintesta of Italy, John Turner of England, Dr. Friedeberg of Germany, K. Vorbysek of Austria, R. De Marn of France, Dr. Hogdaeft of Russia and Li Teumite of Cvins.
Today was devoted to organisation and rvid work will start tomorrow with a grea, **demonstration, in which international ov/ore will make speeches.
"Anarchien, and Trades Unions." "Central Strike and Political Strikes" "Ani-Militarism as a Weapon of Anarchism," "The Russian Revolution." "Alcoholism and Anarchism," and "Anarchism," and Anarchism," and "Anarchism and Religion" are the principal topics for discussion at the open meetings.

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WOMAN, ALLEGED THIEF,

ALSO STOCK GAMBLER

Miss Rose Haines, who admits that she host \$40,000 in speculation on the open board of trade, was arrested Thursday forsmoon as she entered that gambling place, charged with secaling two large diamonds, valued at \$1,000, fror. Wrs. Martin, as south side woman, alies Haines was educated in the Sacops' steart convext, Ni naty-fifth and coming stea

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST TAFT ADMITS SENATOR HOPKINS IS A GRAFTER

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—United States Senator A. J. Hopkins of Aurora, Iii., was closeted with Secretary Taft for half an hour Friday. Both the secretary and the senator declared that their talk did not touch upon politics. Taft senator Hopkins called on me by appointment with reference to the bid of a client for furnishing cars for the Estimus of Panata."

Hopkins and: "I did not call on Secretary Taft by appointment. I happened to be in St. Louis and called to kins."

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 26.-Very few if any Western Union telegrams are being handled by Baltimore & Ohio telegraph operators throughout Ohio. operators say that they do no intend to become a party to the West-

of losing their places.

The Western Union wire between Wheeling and Cleveland has been dead for two weeks, not a message passing Reports show that at towns where

Heports show that at towns where the Western Urion and Postal compa-nies have other than the railroad of-fices that the operators are all out, leaving the office in charge of the man-ager, and occasionally a vire chief helping him.

Cunited Press Associations Cable.)
Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 25.—All the reported origies of degenerates which have shocked the world in the last decade have paided into insignificance beside the seamlal which has developed in the last decade have paided into the last decade have paided into insignificance beside the seamlal which has developed inco on a "studio" in the outkirts of the city and the arrest of half a dozen alleged young libertimes, members of some of Portugal's most noted families. The whole country is fairly against over the revelations of the raid.

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The most revolute souths were kept, virtual prisoners.

Cruelties almost indescribable are said to have been practiced on these said to have been practiced on these said to have been practiced on the same travolutes practices of the "Nero in the way are in the propose of the "Nero in the way the police in their disclosures.

At times mock courts would be instituted, the women would be arrangeed, accused of horrible crimes and aentenced to degrading penalties. The most revoluting practices of the "Nero in the way the propose generally. When the raid was made hundreds of persons gathered about the studio and scores of police were required to keep the mobs from lynching them.

PRINCE AND POOR

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LEARY OF PROMISES

less he tages of the same tages of the had a federal judge appointed and the judge appointed Hopkins 21-year-old son a master in chancery.

Hopkins is a business partner of Bank Wrecker Walsh. He wants to be researched to the senate.

It would take all day to tell all the tricks Hopkins is using to get to be a sufficient.

IS TIED UP NEW RATE OF PAY FOR LABORERS

How the Farmers Mean to Reimburse Their Help, Without

Their Consent, Perhaps

BY JOHN B. ASKEW. cial European Mail Correspondence.) Berlin, Aug. 12 .- An agreement b published in Vorwaerts which is imposed on the agricultural laborers.

The day's work is to be fourteen hours and the workers are to work overtime when called on. Pauses for meals, amounting to three hours a day, and house to be estiled by the etches are also allowed for.

The day's wage for penharvest time from April 1 to end of potato harvest, After conclusion of potato harvest, 1.10 mark;

Lads over 18, who can look after the horses and teams of owners, 1 mark. Women and girls, over 18, 1 mark. Lads and girls, under 18, 80 mark. During harvest:

Men. 1.50 mark.

Lads, women and girls over 18, 1.20 mark.

News for Unionists

POLITICS IN THE UNION Prom W. D. Haytrood's Riverview Park Address.

When the working out talk poles in their union they are talk-g about the price of the baby's oes, the price of a new dress for e wife, how much the house rent is going to be, what their wages are, what their hours are and what their conditions of la-

Anybody that tells you to amy to your best interests. Now, take as a mere illustration: an't the capitalist talk politics in his union

sen't he talk his eco system with his stocks and bonds and dividends and interest and profit and rent?

And he takes 83 per cent of your earnings while he is discussing politics in his union. Now, you discuss politics and argue prices in your union, and you won't have to wait long before there will be an apportunity for this vast multitude of people to enjoy more of the product of their toil than they are doing now, and if you were all like I am you would never be satisfied as long as any man is esting bread in the sweat of another man's face.

FINANCIAL STATUS OF MACHINISTS

Report Believes Expenses of Officers Might Be Curtailed Somewhat: Union's Receipts

(Mail Correspondence. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.—The financial condition of the International Associa-

condition of the International Associa-tion of Machinists, according to the semi-annual report of the auditing committee, is in a first-class condition. The books and accounts of the asco-ciation were found to be in excellent condition, the finances, we are pleased to report, being nearly double what 'hey were for the previous auditing period. The cash on hand and in banks and securities now amounting to:

lieving the association of an unjust expense.

THE REVENUES.

The total direct revenue for the six months ended May 31, 1907, was \$247,-346.72, which is an increase over the previous half year of \$49,369.56. The total disbursements for the period were \$186,128.07, leaving an excess of revenue over expenditures of \$1218.06. This amount has been carried to curplus account, which is now increased to \$182,-735.75, and this amount is almost entirely represented by stocks and bonds, bank certificates of deposit and case in banks.

In the fiscal period ended May 31, 1907, it will be noted that the total expenditures and benefits paid by the association were \$166,128.67. Of "his amount \$72,219.50 was dishursed for general strike benefits, which is a decrease as compared with last half year of \$7,248. The death benefits paid, during the period were \$22,500, an increase as compared with last half year of \$6,300.

trusted French detectives, Lussian police spies, United States secrets service officers, Spanish, German, Austrain, China and Japan have their best and most trusted agents here.

(By United Press Associations.)

New york, Aus. 28.—As its reply to be section of United States Express company directions on the ground that two-plany directions on the ground that two-plany directions of United States Express company directions on the ground that two-plany directions on the ground that t

chined to bite at this game.

A union has been formed by the Washington, D. C. heat, frost, general insulators and asbestos workers. Temporary officers were elected, and arrangements made to apply to the national body for a charter.

The workers who attended the meeting as charter members were: A. C. Newman, temporary president; R. L. Kent, temporary president; R. L. Kent, temporary president; R. C. Newman, temporary president; R. Rosch, J. Bruman, Joseph C. Fewster and J. Roomey.

In Pittsburg the unions are taking action looking to the erection of a labor temple, something in the line of the Typographical temple at Washing from D. C. or of the Casino of the Typographical temple at Washing from D. C. or of the Casino of the Typographical temple at Washing from D. C. or of the Casino of the Typographical temple at Washing from D. C. or of the Cosino of the Typographical temple at Washing from D. C. or of the Cosino of the Typographical temple at Washing from D. C. or of the Cosino of the Typographical temple at Washing from D. C. or of the Cosino of the Typographical temple at Washing for the enterprise. Frank E. Smith of the Brotherhood of Decorators and Painters i sengineering the fair.

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TRADE UNION MEETINGS

- C. W. and A. Painters—Meet me at 10. South Clark street, Monday evening. 11. South Clark street, Monday evening. 12. National organizer will be there, Walland organizer will be there. Walland discovered a burgliar in b room, when he was killed.

AFTER 15 DAYS TELEGRAPH COMPANIES ARE STILL TIED UP

strike finds conditions practically unstrikers will not waver in the fight realize that they are hopelessly beaten. Secretary Russell at national headquarters this morning said that there was absolutely nothing to say that would in any way change the situa-

stantial support from many different sources, but he could not go into de-

TRY TO STOP NEWS He was asked conce ning a warning from the telegraph co-panies to the SCHEME TO "WORK." wire firms that the contracts

ued to allow communi ation over the leased wires between he strikers.

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would be canceled if t e firms contin-

LOTS OF MONEY. Frank Likes, who is conducting the strike locally, said that handsome con-

FAKE RIOTS TO BREAK STRIKE

It is the opinion generally held by telegraphers now out on strike that the stories of riot and shooting coming in from over the country are stories of the doings of the telegraph companies. In its desperation and desmai trom over the country are somes on the deings of the telegraph companies. In its desperation and despair the Postal, it is believed, hired some one to shoot up the office at Ash Fork, Ariz., and try to start something that would spread to other parts of the

The St. Louis incident, in which strike breaker was said to have be shot at they believe, if it really o curred, that it was a prearranged of fair and done for effect.

SOUVENIR OF MAINE **EXPLODES; THREE HURT**

(By United Press Associations.)

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 26.—Three children are under the care of doctors here today suffering from severe injuries as the result of the explosion of a pound and a quarter shell, a souvenir of the wrecked battle ship Maine. Elden Kenney, II, was struck in the hand, hip and side and it was necessary to amputate the shattered hand: Grace Ruddick, I2, was struck in the right side and also received bad burns. Jeorge O'Rourke, 6, caught a piece of the shell in his side and hand. A salior Lom the Maine had given the shell to Kenney's father.

JAPAN HAS A SPY FEVER

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Yokohama, Aug. 26.—Protection for several Russians against whom a violent newspaper agitation is being conducted on suspicion that they are spies has been asked of the Japanese foreign office by M. Basketseft, the Russian minister. In addition the minister has made an appeal to the public holding that the suspected Russians are scientists and guiltless of any thought of apying on Japan. A daylight murder in the treets of Tokyo, when a Japanese named Mayeda was killed by a fellow countryman named Imamura, has caused the popular outburst against the Russians. Imamura says he discovered Mayeda was a Russian spy and killed him from motives of patriotism. The police theory is that both mer were spies and Imamura killed his companion to turn suspicion away from himself.

SCANDINAVIANS MEET TONIGHT AT RACINE

Racine Wis., Aug. 24.—A great meeting of Scandinavian Socialists will be held Saturday night at Racine, Wis., in Wergeland's hall on State street. Speeches will be delivered in the Scandinavian language and one of the great meetings ever held here will be the result. Scandinavian songs will be sung.

Socialist News

The Socialist Party at Los Angeles, Cal. has allowed the striking telegraph operators of that city the use of the Socialist reading room as strike head-quarters. The operators are reading Socialist literature. Resolutions passed by Los Angeles Socialists offer any support that can be given the strikers.

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION STAMP

YOU, WRITE

They believe this is another schen to get the operators to the company

as the operators worked the wires they would probably find a minute or two now and then to give their fellow workers anything important. Yesteniay the brokerage firms of Sidney C. Love & Co. and Shearson, Hamili & Co. signed agreements with the union, and their operators, who had been out on strike for four or five days, returned to work. The movement to get the president of the board of trade and other business men to attend 2 big massmeeting to hear the strikers side of the case is still under way, but no definite plans have been made yet. LOTS OF MONEY. due you a. account of sally was earned prior to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade was earned prior to to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade earned prior to the 9th met. "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade earned prior to two." "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade earned prior to two." "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade earned prior to two." "T. W. CARROLL, Superint ade IN A BIC SHOW

(By United Press Associations.) Washington Aug. 26 .- Throwing aside tary to the President Loeb has at last pade definite announcement that the Atlantic fleet of sixteen battle ships is going to the Pacific ocean. Added to this, which has been public informa-tion for several mouths, it is also disclosed that the fleet will go by way o the Suez canal, and that they will star some time in December.

Columbus, O., Aug.-26.-Barney Klem. the only messenger not on strike at the Western Union, was the recipient of a dollar t.p and the autograph of William H. Taft, candidate for president, when he delivered a telegram to the secre-

(Mail Correspondence.)

Then Barney spent a nickel of his dollar for a limberger sandwich and between bites displayed Taft's autograph as the signature of the next president of the United States. A PILLAR OF CHURCH

William Schroeder, 428 Oakdale avenue, is accused of leading a dual life. Posing as one of the piliars of the Lake View church, Schroeder is accused of being a professional burglar. He was captured after a sensational attempt at burglary, followed by a chase from the home of Arihur Compten 1346 Byron street.

IS ALSO A BURGLAR

chase from the home of Arihur Compton, 1340 Byron street.

The police visited the home of Schroeder and found about 500 old coins. They
also found diamond rings, watches and
curios worth several thousand dollars.
Pawashops were visited and over a
doxen watches, and jewelry valued at
\$1,000, have been recovered.
Schroeder worked as a painter, and
it is claimed that while thus engaged
he managed to gain ingress to homes
where valuables might be found.

SUITS AGAINST U. S. CONTRACTORS

(By United Press Associations.)

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 26.—The United States government is preparing to bring suit against contractors who are contracting dams along the Ohio river near Parkersburg, W. Va., for violating the eight-hour work day. Assistant District Attorney Darby went to Parkersburg Friday to collect evidence for ersburg Friday to collect evidence for suits which will be brought in the United States circuit court at Cincincial The contractors were delayed in United States /ircult court at Cincin-nati. The contractors were delayed in their work because of two floods last winter, and now it is alleged that they are working men more than eight hours, a day in order to finish the work on

LONG ISLAND MEN. ARE STANDING PAT

New York, Aug. 26.—Telegraphers in the employ of the Long Island Railroad Company are standing part for an increase in pay and fewer Lours.

They are solidly organized and a refusal by the company may cause a strike that would tie up every telegraph office on the entire Island and traffic may be brought to a dead stop.

After the strike of commercial men an organizer from the Order off Railroad Telegraphers went over the road and with few exceptions took in every operator on the road.

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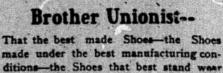
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UNION MEETING.

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LONG S. I. A. of M., will meet was almost as mean a man as Clawry.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
There was a large attendance at the stockholders' meeting yesterday. The meeting was characterized by a splendid earnestness and a determination to do things; and to do them right.

A call was issued, which appears in another column, for the annual meeting for the election of a board of directors of seven members. This meeting will be held at 180 Just Washington street on Sunday, Oct 27.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Talegraph operators now out or strikey are making preparations for both were are making preparations for both were and peace and if the companies design that they wish to do what is light committee will be found ready to meet a strikers are not weakening, however, and are only preparing them selves so there will be and one of continuing the strike are going on and there will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be no backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be not backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be not backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be not backing down. The movement to bring criminal action will be not be not be not the mails, is still under way.

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tape from head bookkeeper to manager, from manager to superintendent, from superintendent to the general superin-tendent at San Francisco, and "rom general superintendent to the New York hrone, then back again, before the unfortunate bookkeepers were able to get the dollar can of oil necessary to light the stoves.

"It is a wonder the whole force was not in the hospital, as the cold snap struck suddenly and we were not pre-pared to stand it."

A Further Peculiarity. Contrasting the solicitude for the strike-breakers wi'h the treatment accorded old and faithful employes, he said:

"We have only to remember the firs weeks following the great earthquake and fire in San Francisco in April, 1906. During the days and nights when we worked twenty-four and thirty-six hours at a stretch without rest the company gratuitously furnished us with

The special committee named at the last meeting to report on the audit of the books of the Workers' Publishing society, through its chairman, Cari Strover, submitted a carefully drawn, written statement. This was an aulysis of the findings of the audit company. The report showed that for the entire period of seven months covered by the bulky document there was a discrepancy of but fill out of a total of \$67,000 handled in this period of time, and \$10 of this amount was due to the improper entry in the cash book by a former employe. All of these minor discrepancies were simply "bookkeeping" errors and had in no way affected the credits of the many hustlers and customers of the company. The entire deficit of the company for the period of eeven months was shown to be \$12,000.

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If worked twenty-four and thirty-two hours the first stretch, and after a few hours' rest worked another twenty-four hours. Did we get meals or double pay?

"Oh, no! We were very grateful at that time because we were served with the tent time because we were served with the trait time because the trait tim dinner is part of their Sunday dinner

The report closed with a recommendation that the Daily be increased to eight pages and that the subscription price be raised to 21 a year. The committee also recommended that a Sunday eilton of not less than sixteen pages be issued.

of the Postal and Western Union men in bur esque attire last Friday netted them a good sum and other entertain-ments are planned for the future. It is estimated the strikers here will not have to call upon the union funds for support, as they have some livery hustlers and expect to be able to care for thangelyes.

day edition—55 per thousand, 50 cents per hundred. This paper will be an sys-opens.

Shake up that list of subscribers in your locality. The way to do things that shall count for our movement is to ever increase the circle of the readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

This is going to be one of the hardest weeks in the history of the paper. If tweery worker who reads these lines could get even the faintest idea of the monumental problem that takes place each week with the four walls of our now great institution there would be no question about the hearty response that would follow.

We are building an immense institution. The importance of the Chicago Daily Socialist to the movement in the United States is not yet fully realized. The next two months should be the bunner months in the history of the paper. We should go over the line of our first year with every dollar of our deflict wiped off the esists. And we can do it took and do it easily.

If every reader of the paper would this week made a remittance of 5c cents for either subscription, stock or literature, or all three, that alone would bring in the magnificent sum of \$15.00 or \$10.00. Then if each one of these would use his or her influence to drive job work toward our common center, that would give another boost.

Swamp us with work and we'll make this edd capitalist system furnish the coin to buy our emanaturetion.

THE USUAL PLEA

Confessing that she killed Felippe Ferréo because he untruthfully told her husband that she was an unfaithful wife and basing her pies upon the churitien law, Mrs. Angelo Consglio, Culcago's Josephine Terranova, today prapared for defending herseit against the charge of murder.

ONLY WEDDED A YEAR

Coniglio and his young bride came from Itely only a year ago. They settled in the Hallan quarter of Gautt yourt. Several weeks ago Coniglio ent home and told his wife that Ferrer, had beasted in a zaloon that he had wronged Mrs. Coniglio. According to the prisoners fray today Coniglio, laid her that if also spoke the truth in her denials she must kill Ferreo or he would kill her.

Mrs. Coniglio says for two weeks she ought a chance to slay her datractor. Once I fired at him, but missed, and he fied," she said. "Finally, Saturday might, Aug. If. I saw Ferreo coming into the yard. I let him approach and he saked me to clope with him. Without suswering I fired. He ran a few steps and fell."

Ferrsu was found dead in the siley the next morning by the police.

WHERE TO GO

WIRE MEN BEGIN NEW WEEK WESTERN UNION MOTHER JONES, BERLYN AND How "Employment" Bureaus Fake Both Sides of **BRIGGS STIR OFERATORS**

Striking telegraphers at their mass meeting in Brand's hall yeste day after noon listened to Mother Jonex. They were deeply interested.

In a clear, strong voice she told of her experiences in the coal fields and smining regions. The strikers laughed heartly at her wity remarks and sarchestily at her wity remarks and sarchestily at her wity remarks and sarchest thrusts. They cheered wildly when she told of bravery and course of the wo.kers she had met during many bitter contests and indicated that they covid do as well.

She asked them to lay aside the opinion held by many that telegraph operators were the artstocracy of labor. Street sweepers, she said, were as necessary as telegraph operators, aid that there was no such thing as aristocracy of labor. Street sweepers, she said, were as necessary as telegraph operators, aid that there was no such thing as aristocracy of labor. Street sweepers, she said, were as necessary as telegraph operators, aid that there was no such thing as aristocracy of labor. Street sweepers, she said, were as necessary as telegraph operators, aid that there was no such thing as aristocracy of labor. The work for inverse of labor. Working people in her opinion should all stand together on the same lovel.

PINKERTONS AND TAMMANY.

She referred to the present civilization that they for many brutal infamous and diabolical, the flat and brought tears to the eyes of the listeners to the eyes of the instends and such she had brough the same toyel.

A farmer who was in the city complained that an employment agency bad taken men who had wished to work for him away and shipped them to some the city of the wastern point.

He said the and brought was the first speaker.

He said it was serial it was entitled to the c. B. & Q. enging to the country as the graph operators, and that the motioyer alike, This is a true story demonstrating in a way in the labore; and the ence for the asked and spells of the cast of the said and ence for an equilibrium between a sent care for an equilibrium to was the fi

PINKERTONS AND TAMMANY.

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Two things Mother Jones is especially displeased with are the Pinkerton detective agency and Tammiany Hall. She advised the operators not to take the Tammany's money. Se said it was a bribe and nothing had ever oome from that place that was good.

She was very blitter against the Pinkertons and said she would say to the Pinkertons present at the meeeting that they had butted their heads against a stone wall in Idaho. The crowd yelled with delight at this remark.

ADVICE TO WOMEN. ADVICE TO WOMEN.

She a Freed the young women to allow no young men to call on them that did not hold a union card.

OH, MY! POLICE

Thoroughly convinced that the campaign to rid Chicago of criminals is genuine and that the police are in earnest in an effort to put a stop to the crime wave which has been responshly for numerous murders and holdups during the past month, "yeggs," "stick-up" men, ordinary thieves and crooks of every description are leaving the city by scores, the police say.

FIETS PROMOTION.

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FEE'S PROMOTION.

The promotion of Policeman Fee to the rank of destrive within twenty-four hours after he had leiled Thomas Keily, a highwayman, and the announcement from headquarters that similar rewards would be granted in the future struck terror, to the hearts of scores of criminals who planned to winter in Chicago, and a general excited of the control of the left was the proudest moment of his life when he killed the thug—and it was, so it was.

Police discovered this morning that employment agencies advertising to send harvest hands west had been victimized dozons of times. With a husking pin sticking conspicuously out of Ms coat pocket and a six-shapter-hidden comfortably under his arm, "Two-Fingered" Johnson has signed up to see the harvest season through for Farmer Burns in Mehaska county.

BREAK CONTRACTS.

The thugs break their contracts as soo; as they get out on the prairies a few hundred miles. Apprised of the deception, the police department has placed detectives at the agencies and bogus farm hands by the score are being rounded up and sent to the rock pile.

The funniest part about this trans-FEE'S PROMOTION.

action is the fact that the police and detectives are defending a worse set of thieves than the known thieves and "yeggs" themselves, for it is a well-known fact that there are few honest employment agencies in town, and they will perpetrate more heartless crimes upon the rich and unfortunate 'han are sticken man would be guilty of will perpetrate more heartless crimes upon the rich and unfortunate 'han any stick-up man would be guilty of.

A stick-up man would be guilty of.

A stick-up will give a vietim 5 cents to get back home; the employment man will suck the last penny out of his vietim and generally has him fired from his new Job as soon as he earns a week's wages and ran pay commission. Then the place is vacant for a new sucker. The discharge is engineered through the man to whom the jobless soul is portioned out.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Collinsville, Ill., Aug. 22.—A successful labor demonstration in bonor of Haywood's acquittal was held at Marissa. Tuesday under the auspices of the United Mine Workers of Marissa.

It was advertised as a Haywood plemic and brought out an enormous crowd. All business houses closed and every one took part in the celebration. Even the postoffice closed in honor of this "undesirable citizes."

The retail clerks, composed chiefly of young women, carried a banner which read, "Hurrah for Haywood."

Those who made specches were John Walker, Adolph F. Germer, Frank J. Hayes and Mayor Kern of Believille.

To the members of the Ninth Ward Jewish Branch of the Socialist party: As you all know, the Ninth is in good financiral condition: in fact, our treasury Las some \$200. We could do wonderful work for Socialism, but you are kind of slow in attending the business meetings of your ward. Dou't have the impression that because there is money in the treasury you are not needad; we want you to do the work. We are now confronting the special charter election. The Socialist party has something to say regarding the new charter. Every Socialist should get busy and inform the workers how the party stands on the subject. Don't stand aside. Attend the business meetings of the Ninth, visich are held every Wednesday evening at our own clubrooms, \$58 South Halsted street. WAKE UP.

GRAND LABOR DAY PICNIC. GRAND LABOR DAY PICNIC.

Monday, Sept. 2, is labors holiday.
Chicago will celebrate at Koize's park,
Irving Park boulevard and Sixtyfourth avenue. The Chicago Federation
of Labor, having decided to forego a
parade this year, it was decid i to take
advantage of this opportunity to gather
the hosts of laber in one place on
I abor day—Monday, Sept. 2.

A charge off 25 cents a ticket will be
made in order to help sustain the Socialist press of Chicago. This picnic
will afford an excellent opportunity is
renew old acquaintances and to form
many new ones.

Have you remitted for your Riverview Park tickets yet? If not, why
not?

REGISTER TO-MORROW.

Polls open from 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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(Mail Correspondence.)

Farge, N. D., Aug. 19,-The ways of the employment bureau are surely

referred to it as a winning fight, though it was heralded all over the country as iost.

The engineers, he said, were able to increase their wages 60 per cent and jould get decent treatment; besides, there are a large number of men idle about the city. They do not appear to want work on the farms, but would rather have some realized by Judging there increases the bean a sirke of cusi-neers since, because that strike taught the companies a lesson.

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George W. Brisgs, national auditor of the teamsters union, was also a speaker. He told of what the trades union movement had done for the workingman and said that all these people have is what the unions got for them.

depart without so much as bidding their former employer farewell. THEY JUST LOAF.

Fake Both Sides of the House

times out of ten the men who quit in this way can be found loafing about the city several days. They quit in this way can be found loafing about the city several Lays. They spend their time trying to get the best of a poor grade of whisky, but the beoze always gets the best of them, and the first thing they know they have no job, no money and are not in a physical condition to work. They walk out of form and spend their days begging and telling hard luck stories. The man in North Dakota who says he cannot find work is a flar, and any man with an lota of common judgment knows it—yet the lary beggars will be fattened and fed and pited by men who are compelled to work havd and who have spent years getting a little property together, while the loafers jumped from one job to mother because they do not want to work.

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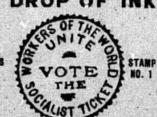
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THE WAY OUT

capitalist, a sort of tax, in order to be able to live at all, and exercise its faculties

to any degree. Here is a multitude of human beings, citizens; they possess noth-

ing, they can live only by their work. But in order to work they need an expensive equipment, which they have not got, and raw material and capital, which

they have not got. Another class owns the means of production, the land, the

factories, the machines, the raw materials, and accumulated capital in the form

naturally this capitalist and possessing class, taking advantage of its power, rates the working and non-owning class pay large forfeit. It does not rest con-

tent after it has been reimbursed for the advances it has made and has repaired

the wear and tear on the machinery. It levies in addition every year and in-

definitely a considerable tax on the product of the workmen and the farmer in

the form of rent for farms, ground rent, rent of land in the cities, taxes for the

payment of the public debt, industrial profit, commercial profit and interest on

Just as the old feudal road was blocked and cut up at every step by toll-

rights and dues, so, for the proletarian, the road of life is cut up by the feudal rights imposed upon him by capital. He can neither work nor eat, clothe nor

shelter himself, without paying a sort of ransom to the owning and capitalist

, To have responsibility without authority, to be punished without having been even consulted, such is the paradoxical fate of the proletariat under capi-

talist disorder. And if capital were organized, if by means of vast trusts it were

able to regulate production, it would only reguate it for its own profit. It would abuse the power gained by union to impose usurious prices on the community of buyers, and the working class would escape from economic disorder only to fall

All this misery, all this injustice and disorder from the fact that one class

nonopolizes the means of production and of life, and imposes its law on another

class and on society as a whole. The thing to do, therefore, is to break down this

supremacy of one class. The oppressed class must be enfranchised, and with it

the whole of society. All differences of class must be abolished by transferring

to the whole body of citizens, the organized community, the ownership of the means of production and of life, which today, in the hands of a single class, is a

power of exploitation and oppression. The universal co-operation of all citizens

must be substituted for the disorderly and abusive rule of the minority. This is

basis of nationality, social property will take the form of national property. But

the action of the proletariat will assume more and more an international character. The various nations that are evolving Socialism will regulate their deal-

ings with each other more and more, according to the principle of justice and peace. But for a long time to come the nation as such will furnish the historical

Let no one be astonished that we bring forward the idea of a national com-

munity now, whereas at first we set ourselves to establish the liberty of the in-

dividual. The nation, and the nation alone, can enfranchise all citizens. Only

the nation can furnish the means of free development to all. Private associa-

tions, temporary and limited in character, can protect limited groups of in-

dividuals only for a time. But there is only one universal association that can

guarantee the rights of all individuals without exception, not only the rights of

living, but of those who are yet unborn, and who will take their places in the

individual in the fullest and most universal sense. No a single human being for

a single moment of time should be excluded from the sphere of rights. Not one

should be in danger of becoming the party instrument of another individual.

Not one should be deprived of the sure means of laboring freely without servile

Social ownership of property is merely opportunity of action brought within

If, then, we invoke the nation, we do so in order to insure the rights of the

setting of Socialism; it will be the mold in which the new justice will be cast.

In the present state of humanity, where our only organization is on the

the only method by which the individual can be enfranchised,

stocks and bonds

under the yoke of monopoly.

generations to come.

dependence on any other individual.

The first class is, then, forced to put itself into the hands of the second, and

The main idea of Socialism is simple and noble. Scientists believe that the sent form of property holding divides society into two great classes. One

Honesty in Unions

When Clarence O. Pratt of the Street Car Men's Union refused to accept a bribe of \$5,000 offered by some "captains of industry" he strengthened organized labor by scaring other bribing employers.

Now comes one Camp of the Milkmen's Union and gives encouragement to the crooked employer who believes every labor union man is ready to be bought. Camp has not been arrested, but he has been charged in the newspapers of this country with being short some \$20,000 in his accounts.

He admits it, but says he will return the money.

One of the first things President Neer of the milk wagon drivers' organization said when interviewed was: "This will hurt organized

Employers and would be employers often are heard to say that "labor skates are a lot of crooks and grafters."

What is the record of the labor union men for honesty? It is better than that of lawyers, business men, ministers, bank-

ers or capitalist editors. THERE ARE MORE TRADE UNIONS THAN THERE

ARE BANKS, YET THE PENITENTIARIES ARE CROWDED WITH CONVICTED BANKERS. In Chicago there are perhaps 500 union men who handle large

sums of money for their organizations. They are poor men and naturally one would expect them to be subjected to greater temptation than is the banker who gets \$5,000 a year.

But the records show not one union man convicted of embezzling union funds in Chicago. Scores of bankers have succumbed to temptation and numerous lawyers have been convicted of crimes.

When President Neer felt the disgrace of the shortage in his union he gave the public a glimpse of the high moral standard developed when wage-earners unite for the uplifting of the working class.

We shall not attempt to explain here why it is that union labor men are more honest than are bankers, ministers, traders and editors, The facts are given and any reader is at liberty to explain it in letters to the Daily Socialist. Outside of their union milk wagon men handle thousands of

dollars monthly for their employers, and few if any ever have been found guirty of dishonesty. The milk 1. en, as a whole, are not injured by the disgrace of one

of their weak fellows.

When Labor Will Control

In the Record-Herald of August 25 J. V. Farwell, millionaire manufacturer, indulges in a pean of joy that the employers of the country have decided to institute legal proceedings against the trade unions of the country in an attempt to stop the boycott.

The principle charge that Farwell brings against the unions is that 10 per cent of labor, by organizing, has been able to make effective its demands for fewer hours and more money for a day's work.

If labor has had any doubt of the power of organization, is there any better proof needed than this statement of J. V. Farwell?

If it were not for the men in the organized trades all labor would today be as mercilessly exploited as were the black slaves. The organized labor movement of the country represents a tremendous force that stands in the way of organized capital in its attempt to oppress labor and create still greater profits.

If there were 20,000,000 trade unionists, fighting in their unions and at the ballot box, the useless capitalists of the country would soon be dispensed with in the industrial system.

WHEN LABOR KNOWS ITS STRENGTH IT WILL COME TO ITS OWN.

Capital Seeking Investment

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The American working man has the power to change the system that piles up profits wrung from him and his children to expend in foreign ventures.

CONTROL THE FACTORIES AND MINES AND RAIL-ROADS YOURSELVES.



Praternal O der Ready.

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I have talked with most of the Socialist here and they favor my plans. I have also a letter from Fred D. Warren of the Appeal favoring the plan as outlined in my letter to him.

This order is to be a social and fraternal order for both sexes, with its most important work the Socialist propagands.

The first degree work is to be open those of bettering the conditions of workers and leading them unconsciously, into Socialistic ways of thought.

In this degree, however, Socialism is never referred to as a part of our work. The initiate will be ready for advange, ment to the second degree work that he is likely: to become a Socialist.

It would neither scare nor vex him though this degree will not proclaim Socialism.

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She-He married her for her money Wasn't that awful?

His Testimony.

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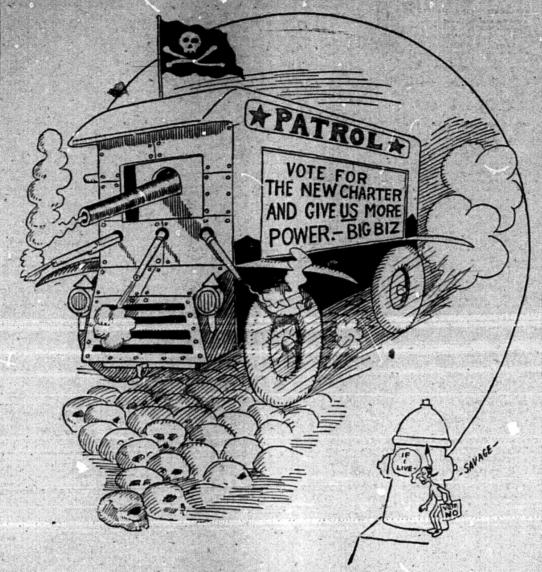
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LIGHTS

Translated from the Russian by V. Karalenko.

Long, long ago on a dark autumn and this bright light shining out of the night I was making my way up a pitchy darkness. dreary Siberian river. Suddenly at a This was not t This was not the only time and I am

turn a bright light appeared in the not the only one that has been led darkness among the hills. This bright, astray by these lights.

since then during life. Time basses on, full of discourage-

ments and disappointments, and the My companion turned ground, lo ked lights prove far, very far, and we must

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By P. PINSTERBACE

Ontitined from Saturday.

Wasting the People's Money.

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itor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

nan sivokonal laboristoj pri la lernado de Esperanto. Tiel grava ži estas ke ni en proksima numero de la Dally Socialist ĝin represas angli:

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"Laboristoj la lernado de Esperanto estas por vi ne aur prodito, sed internacia develi"

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vorks at The chain that binds the worker to the capitalist breaking plow can only

be broken with the hammer of Ke p your class solidarity in the

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many glittering generalities, no won-

"A soft answer turneth away wroth." but it does not always quench it or turn it down.

The corporations use the blacklist to

ing their best to convert the class struggle into a legalized class strangle.

The editor of a paper in Western In-"cub" reporter on an Evansville sheet,

Al La Laboristoj En la unua numero de nova lab

organo en Esperanto, Sro. Th. Carl, tre konata scienculo el Paris, donas la je-nan sivokonal laboristoj pri la lernado

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have to convict him. That is your job. In the you can do it on that testimony, we aid good. The Back Stairs.

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