

GERMER AND McDONALD GIVE THE LIE TO COAL BARONS IN GREAT STRIKE Bosses Try to Arouse Race Hate, to Buy Officials and to Split Union Ranks

BY ADOLPH GERMER (Sec.-Treas. Sub-Dist. 6, U. M. W. of A.) Belleville, Ill. June 27.—Since the attempt of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association to have the engineers pulled away from the United Mine Workers of America has proved such a dismal failure, their batteries are now directed against the officials of the miners' union and every sheet that will sell itself to them is being filled with lies of the lowest caliber.

Made Special Targets Duncan McDonald and John Walker are made the special targets for attack by the operators and their agents. The state is being flooded with circulars in the French, Italian, Bohemian and Polish languages issued from the operators' camp. They have several publications, such as "Black Diamond and Fuel," etc., all of which contain the foulest conceivable lies. In every issue the integrity of the miners' officials is being attacked in the hope to destroy the confidence of the members.

Use Italian Paper A special effort is being made to arouse the Italian miners against the officials. To show the lengths to which "our business partners" during the last two years will go I quote a few extracts from a translation from an Italian newspaper published in Chicago and headed "Our miners are the blind instruments in the hands of their leaders." "What we are looking at is not the strike itself, but the causes, that

BY DUNCAN McDONALD (Secretary-Treasurer District No. 12, United Mine Workers.) Before National Executive Committee Socialist Party. The fight of the operators in the Illinois mine strike has been waged almost entirely along the lines of an attempt to divide the ranks of the miners. This has been attempted in two ways. In the first place they have attempted to arouse race antagonism. Capitalist papers printed in the foreign languages have been used for this purpose. In these, which are circulated gratuitously in large quantities, the foreign speaking miners are told that special favoritism is being shown to American miners; that this fight for the benefit of the English speaking miners and that the officials are showing special favors to American miners.

Assertions Are False All of these assertions can be easily proven to be false. In no case has any race distinction ever been made by the union officials in the settling of any controversy. The one test has been the question of whether the conditions demanded have been granted by the operators. In the second place the operators have directed their attacks towards an effort to discredit the officials of the union. They tell the miners that these officials are receiving fat salaries and are living in luxury while the miners are starving. The fact is that while the miners who are working are paying ten per cent of their wages into the strike fund, the officials are paying

ITALY WANTS TO TRY CHARLTON FOR MURDER Rome, June 27.—The Italian foreign office will make a formal demand upon the United States for the extradition of Porter Charlton, who killed his wife near Lake Como, but will not press the demand. This action was decided on today. While no member of the foreign office would make an official statement regarding the government's attitude, it is evident that a failure on the part of the United States to grant the demand would occasion no regrets here. One of the attaches of the foreign office intimated that he wished Charlton would be found insane so that the demand could be refused without any apparent slight to Italy.

SOLDIERS ARRIVE TO GUARD CZAR ON VISIT TO RIGA Riga, Russia, via Tilsit, East Prussia, June 27.—Troops began pouring into Riga today, in anticipation of the czar's visit in mid-July, at the unveiling of the monument of Peter the Great. As a precautionary measure the authorities are keeping the exact date of Nicholas' arrival a secret. The precautions to guard the czar are more elaborate than usual, owing to the fear that a new wave of terrorism is being inaugurated. Minister of the Interior Kurloff is in charge of the affairs. The town is practically under martial law and will soon resemble an armed camp.

WAYMAN BLINDED JUSTICE, SAYS HUGE SAENGERBUND

State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman is denounced and David Beyer, slayer of Charles Cerny, a union baker, is termed a "professional murderer" in resolutions adopted by the convention of the Arbeiter Saengerbund. The resolutions which were endorsed at the big picnic held at Brand's Park after the address in German made by Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee, was as follows: "Whereas, in a recent lockout of bakery workers wantonly brought on by the employment of professional murderer as foreman, our active and honored member and brother, Charles Cerny, was shot to death in cold blood by this murderer; and

the further fact of extraordinary energy exerted in prosecuting and obtaining without sufficient evidence a monstrous verdict of one hundred years against four poor Polish union bakers; therefore be it Resolved, by the convention of the Arbeiter Saengerbund, now in session, that our brother, Charles Cerny, is the victim of the class struggle between the possessing and the working class and that he has fallen as a true comrade on the side of the toilers and as such shall be honorably mentioned in the records of this organization; and be it further Resolved, That we severely condemn the state attorneys office, supposedly by law and duty bound to protect the life of the public, for not only failing in this duty, but for deliberately having obstructed the due prosecution of the proven murderer of our brother, while on the other side we desire to call attention to the unwarranted and severe punishment meted out to four other fellow workers."

FOREIGNERS IN BIG CONVENTION

South Slavic Organizations to Hold National Gathering in Chicago Delegates from a dozen states will gather at the convention of the Socialist South Slavic organizations to be held in this city on July 3 and 4, at National Hall, 1802 South Center avenue. Sixty Delegates This is the first national convention of this organization which includes Slovenians, Croats, Bulgarians, Serbians and Macedonians. Among the states that will be represented are Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, New York, Wisconsin and Indiana. About sixty delegates will be in attendance. Four of the enthusiastic delegates will come from Milwaukee, two representing the Slavic and two the Croatian organizations of that city.

SOCIALISTS IN VERBAL CLASH

Bebel Says Ferri Misquoted Him; Ferri Clings to Charges Naples, Italy, June 27.—The controversy which has arisen within the ranks of the Italian Socialist party, between the greater part of the militants and Enrico Ferri, has led to the publication of a statement by August Bebel in repudiation of certain claims set forth by Ferri while defending his position, and which involved Bebel. In the course of his explanations before the Socialist parliamentary group of Italy, Ferri thought to find some support in the words spoken by Bebel at the International Socialist Congress at Amsterdam, at the time of the great controversy, in which Bebel had been engaged with Jaures on the question of Socialist methods. Refutes Ferri's Words. The eminent German Socialist, when interviewed on this point by a correspondent of the Italian "Century" refuted the interpretation that Ferri had given his words. "At Amsterdam," he declared, "I upheld the opinion that the English monarchy was in a fact a republic. That was all. On the basis of that statement to counsel the advent to power of the Socialists in a monarchy, and to prefer the monarchical to the republican form is extremely far fetched. Those who know me, know also that I am republican. Let him do so if it does him any good, but let him not appeal to me, nor quote me."

SOCIALIST PLAY PUT ON STAGE

"Steel," the one-act play by Peyton Boswell, which was barred last week at Gary, Ind., because of steel trust influence, yesterday began its actual stage career in Chicago. For four days, during the afternoons and evenings, the piece will be presented at Wonderland theater, 73 West Madison street, near Halsted. Several of the big theatrical booking agencies have become interested in "Steel," because of its sensational features, and their representatives will view the act while it is having its premiere on the West Side. It will probably be played in Milwaukee in the near future.

BURNS TO DEATH IN AUTO

St. Louis, Mo., June 27.—Plunged in the wreckage of his overturned automobile, Robt. O. Abel, 24 years old, was burned to death early today, while two friends who had been riding in the car with him lay at the roadside so seriously injured they could not render assistance. A lone passerby endeavored to save young Abel, but the heat from the flaming car drove him back. The others injured in the accident are: Fred Abel and Harry Jewson. They probably will recover.

POLITICIAN GOES TO PRISON

Boston, Mass., June 27.—John B. Lombard, former town treasurer of Framingham, was today sentenced to not more than fifteen and not less than ten years in state prison, the first day to be in solitary confinement and the remainder at hard labor. On Friday last Lombard pleaded guilty to several counts charging him with forging the names of the selectmen of Framingham to notes aggregating \$390,000. Lombard, who is 60 years old, was greatly affected by the sentence and two officers had to assist him from the courtroom.

AWAIT M'CONN VINDICT

Former Police Inspector Edward M'Conn, whose appeal from the sentence of Judge Barnes' sending him to the penitentiary for receiving bribes, is before the Supreme court of the state, expected today to know the decision of that tribunal.

'JAIL YOUR FOE' DIAZ PLAN AND HE IS ELECTED

"People's Choice," on Wall Street, Plans Dynasty for "Happy Mexico"

(By United Press Associations.) Mexico City, June 27.—Porfirio Diaz, Mexico's 80 year old statesman and the republic's president for thirty consecutive years, has been re-elected to office, according to returns received from throughout Mexico. Ramon Corral, vice president and secretary of the interior, has also been re-elected. It is announced, so that it is assured today that the Diaz policies will continue for six years more.

Troops Guard Polls When the polls opened yesterday there was really no opposition to the election of Diaz. Francisco I. Madero, his only opponent, was in the penitentiary at San Luis Potosi; other liberal leaders were in jail and as military rule prevails in Mexico the voting places were in charge of government troops. It is said only two per cent of the vote was against Diaz. No disorders are reported and the elections will be formally ratified in the chamber of deputies July 10. Just what effect yesterday's election will have on Mexico is the topic of today and in some quarters the belief is freely expressed that a Diaz dynasty is thoroughly established. Felix Diaz, a nephew of the president, has resigned as the chief of the federal police. Owing to the president's advanced age his present term may end his reign, and it is therefore essential that provisions be made for the continuance of his policies.

May Succeed Diaz Felix Diaz was mentioned as the vice presidential candidate in the present elections, but the president did not consider this favorably. The prediction now is, however, that young Diaz has resigned his post as chief of federal police to be soon made governor of the state of Vera Cruz. If President Diaz is not alive six years hence, Corral and Felix Diaz will be the candidates for president and vice president and the road will then be clear for the president's nephew to assume the presidency. Yesterday the fight centered on the return to Corral to the vice presidency. It is charged he was "railroaded" into office originally six years ago when, after it was understood that Gen. Mariscal was the vice presidential candidate, it was announced Corral had been elected. The same charge is brought today.

HUGHES MAY DODGE SUPREME COURT BENCH

Albany, N. Y., June 27.—If Colonel Roosevelt can "show" Governor Hughes that he can be re-elected governor he will forego the honor of being a member of the United States Supreme Court and run again, according to political prophets at the capital city. Hughes knows conditions about the state, according to his friends, and is satisfied that if a nomination were to be forced upon him he would be slaughtered at the polls by the "machine." However, with Roosevelt and Taft at his back, the story would be different. Politicians say the presidential bee is still buzzing in the governor's head and to be in the limelight in 1912 Hughes must stay in politics.

BROWNE JURY IS DEADLOCKED

The deadlock of the jury in the case of Lee O'Neil Browne charged with bribery in the Lorimer election is still on. The jury stood, it is said, eleven to one for conviction until a late hour yesterday. A neighbor of Lorimer, C. Spare, was reported to be "the hold-out." The jury, which was retired Friday afternoon, has been deadlocked nearly seventy-two hours. Attorneys for Browne were around the court room at different times of the day. Charles E. Erbstein was there continuously, awaiting developments. Although Judge McSurely has made no official statement regarding the length of time he will hold the jurors, it is believed that he intends to keep them locked up for three or four days longer unless a verdict is reached. The jurors are unshaven and exhausted. Several of them have sent out requests for clean clothes. None of them shaved since Friday.

WOMAN'S COURAGE SAVES FISHERMAN

Pluck and daring of a woman among a score of fishermen at daybreak today resulted in the rescue of a man who plunged headlong into the mesh of dragnet in the lake at East Illinois street. Effort is being made by the police of the Chicago avenue station to identify the heroine, who gave the name, "Mary Keller." Edward Cortwright, 188 West 34th street, and John Hoffbauer assisted the girl in rescuing Frank Savato, a fish merchant of East Illinois street.

BALLOT-SHEEKERS MEET

The No-Vote No-Tax league held a meeting in front of the Newberry library yesterday. Miss Belle Squires was one of the speakers.

SOCIALIST YEAR, SAYS C. E. RUSSELL

Well Known Magazine Writer Is Nominated by the New York Socialists for Governor

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL (Socialist Candidate for Governor of New York.) I think this is the Socialist year in America. There is every reason for the greatest encouragement. The rapid raise in the cost of living, the multiplying signs of the physical collapse of the capitalist system, the growing discontent with the two old parties are plain indicators that our times are at hand. The results of capitalism are now too apparent for the present system to last. In public affairs there is widespread corruption, because this system tempts men to be dishonest. In the ordinary affairs of life, in business and industry capitalism is falling as a source of supply of the things men need. The conditions in America by which the cost of every necessary is artificially enhanced for the benefit of a few fortunate multimillionaires, while the incomes of the toilers do not increase, are becoming clear to every man that thinks. I hear this on all sides from all classes of men, except the few that profit by these conditions. Foreign observers look with amazement upon the speed with which we are traveling down hill and see clearly the smash at hand, unless these tendencies are checked. Neither the

republican nor the democratic party offers the slightest remedy. The one hope is Socialism, which would introduce economic sanity and save us from the results of the capitalism run amok that has practically abolished the republic and set up a government by corporations in its place. No one that knows the American people can believe for a moment that these conditions can last and no one that understands basic economic principles fails to see that the only cure is to substitute the interests and welfare of the community for the interests and welfare of the handful of men that now rule America. All these influences are working together for our cause, which never before in New York has been so bright as it looks now. In New York the party is united and organized and ready for the best campaign we have ever put up. I think there will be a Socialist vote this fall that will indicate the sure drift of the American workingmen to the only policy that will bring about his redemption from industrial serfdom. I didn't look for the nomination in New York and never expected it, but having been chosen by the comrades I propose to put into the fight all the steam I have.

CITY CRAFTERS ARE ON TRIAL

Judge Barnes of the Criminal court spent the forenoon examining veniremen for the trial of the conspiracy indictments returned against Contractor M. H. McGovern and nine other persons, who are charged with defrauding the city in connection with the Lawrence avenue sewer. Those indicted besides McGovern are: Paul Redefko, former deputy commissioner of public works; Otto Nibhof, secretary to McGovern; Ralph Bonnell, former assistant city engineer; Richard Burke and John McNichols, former city inspectors; Joseph Mohr, J. C. Parks, Max Lonzuth and Robert Green. The charges against the defendants are that they robbed the city of \$253,000 in the construction of a section of the intake portion of the sewer by ignoring the specifications they had contracted to do the work under.

GIRL SHOOTS ELDERLY WOOPER

Rose Perrino, pretty 15-year-old Italian girl living at 909 Blue Island avenue, shot and probably fatally wounded Antonio Rossi, 47 years old, a tutor for her affections, early today, because she charged he had been following her for months threatening her with death unless she married him. The shooting caused a panic among the women and girls employed in the factory of the Well Feather company, 816-818 Fulton street, where the young girl is employed. Rossi was shot as he stood in the doorway of the factory. The bullet penetrated his back and entered his left lung. As soon as she had fired the girl turned and ran up the stairs to the fourth floor, screaming and waving her revolver. Rossi, weak and bleeding, followed her and the employes of the factory led to the street.

HELP PLEDGED FOR STRIKERS

Help to the striking miners of Illinois was pledged yesterday by the executive committee of the Socialist party in America. This pledge was made to John Walker and Duncan McDonald of the United Mine Workers in Illinois at a meeting held yesterday at 190 Washington street. The representatives of the miners have requested the Chicago Daily Socialist to print the news of the strike, which, they said, is misrepresented by the other papers.

NEW YORK RAG PICKERS ARE LIKELY TO STRIKE

New York, June 27.—A strike of ragpickers is the latest labor trouble threatening the New York public. Organizers now are forming a union, according to an announcement, and a strike for higher wages is contemplated within a few weeks. "In this trade," the announcement explains, "there are boss ragpickers who make contracts for the cutting at clothing factories and employ men and women to sort them. The people who sort the rags in cellars are the worst paid workers to be found anywhere, and in addition to this, the work is unattractive and by no means healthy."

SPORTSMAN IS ACCUSED

New York, June 27.—"Father Bill" Daly, trainer and horseman, was summoned to the Coney Island police court today by his wife, who appeared in court swathed in bandages. She charges that Daly threw a pot of hot coffee on her, choked her and pulled her nose at their Sheephead Bay home, when she prevented one of her sons from striking one of the daughters. Daly, who denied the charge, was held in \$1,500 bail.

CHOLERA SWEEPS RUSSIA; SCOURGE WORST IN YEARS

(United Press Cable.) Odessa, June 27.—The cholera situation in the south of Russia is today so serious that physicians are predicting the worst scourge of the last generation before frost checks the spread. Officially there were reported only 1,796 cases last week, but not more than one-third of the known cases find their way into the official report, and there were really about 5,000 new cases. The cholera is of a particularly malignant type and nearly 40 per cent of the cases are proving fatal. The ignorance of the people is chiefly responsible for the spread of the disease, as they absolutely refuse to take any precautions. In several cities where the disease is epidemic troops are guarding the hospitals against their destruction by the frantic people, who seek thus to liberate the cholera sufferers. The people generally believe that the epidemic is a visitation of God's wrath and that it is useless to try to check it.

SOCIALISTS IN BIG TENT CITY

BY CLOUDESLEY JOHNS. Klamath Falls, Ore., June 27.—Greeted with the blare of brass bands and the cheering of multitudes, a thousand red and white lights flashed up last night, illuminating the great tent city. The "big top," 100x200 feet, serving as an auditorium for the great Socialist gatherings, glowed like a monstrous fire balloon half inflated, with the many lights within. A loud hum of excited voices broke the quiet of the night, and under the spell of the occasion each of the onlookers spoke to the one nearest him without regard to knowledge or acquaintance.

Thus it was that a banker of Klamath Falls found himself saying to a stranger: "I don't hold with these Socialists at all. They may have some good ideas, but they go too far, don't you think so? But they sure got this thing up in good shape. I'll say that for them." And he did not know that he was speaking to an organizer of the Socialist party. Many were the comments of the kind, not only by the people of the town, for more than 1,000 visitors of Klamath Falls on the ground at least 200 were not Socialist, but residents of the three counties comprised in the judicial circuit which holds court here this week. Practically the entire population of the town, about 3,000, turned out for the opening of the Oregon-California Socialist encampment, swelling the crowd which assembled last night on the grounds on Main street opposite the Southern Pacific depot to more than 4,000.

PROBE PAY CHARGES AND MAY REVOK CHARTER

Joplin, Mo., June 27.—As a result of a referendum of the membership of Missouri the local elected a committee of five to go to St. Louis and investigate alleged irregularities and violations of party principles and the constitution. After spending three days in questioning witnesses and going over documentary evidence, the committee has submitted its findings to the membership, recommending that the charter of local St. Louis be revoked and that a number of prominent members be expelled from the party for a period of one year. Among those whose expulsion is recommended are the secretary of local St. Louis and the editor of St. Louis Labor. The committee report finding gross violations of the constitution both state and national and state that startling evidence of "bossism" was apparent.

RAD WEATHER DELAYS MONSTER PASSENGER AIRSHIP

(By United Press Associations.) Berlin, June 27.—Three days the Deutschland, the giant Zeppelin passenger dirigible, has been unable to make trips owing to the rain and wind, and her owners have lost approximately \$3,000 as a result. They sought to recoup this loss by charging an admission fee of 2 cents to see the airship at her anchorage. Not more than 4,000 persons, however, availed themselves of this opportunity and the scheme was abandoned. The Deutschland will make another trip from Dusseldorf on the first favorable day.

REPORT FLAYS STEEL TRUST

New York, June 27.—Charges that the living conditions for laborers of the Bethlehem Steel company are worse than those shown to exist in Pittsburgh by the Pittsburgh Survey, the report of which aroused wide comment, are made in a report of the social service commission of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America just issued. A special committee of the commission reports that, just before the recent strike, 51 per cent of all employees worked twelve hours a day and that "beyond and intensifying the evils of a twelve hour day was the existence of many departments of a seven day week. Twenty-eight per cent of all employees worked regularly seven days in the week, but in addition were those who worked regularly on Sundays as overtime." Moreover, "although it is claimed by the management that Sunday and overtime work is in some departments, at least, optional, it is nevertheless true that foremen and gang bosses have compelled men to work on Sundays against their protest, on pain of discharge."

GRECO-TURKISH WAR THREAT FOLLOWS MAIL BOAT LOOTING

(United Press Cable.) Constantinople, June 27.—Unless Greece makes an apology before tonight and offers indemnity for the recent looting of the Roumanian mail boat at the Piraeus, preparations will be made for an immediate Turkish movement against Greece. The war department has given orders for the entire army to be placed in readiness. The grand vizier has warned the Greek minister there that the Greek activity along the frontier must cease at once or it will be considered a sufficient provocation for declaring war. Roumania is acting in concert with Turkey and has warned Greece that unless a complete statement of the looting of the mail boat is forthcoming today, she will attempt reprisals. It is believed here that Turkey has gone too far to recede and that if Greece does not make the demanded amends, Turkey will surely go to war.

INVENTOR OF HOOP SKIRT AND SEWING MACHINE IS DYING

(By United Press Associations.) Hoboken, N. J., June 27.—Joseph Thomas, the inventor of the hoop skirt and the sewing machine, is dying at his home in this city. A native of Paris, Thomas came to America when 19 years old. He is now 83. The first invention that brought him fame was the hoop skirt, introduced in 1850. He sold the patent to a Philadelphia firm, which made millions out of it. Then with George Bliss, another machinist in a big plant, he invented the sewing machine. He also perfected a machine for making derby hats, which is still in use.

TWINE FLOWERS ON 'MUCKRAKE'

Congressmen Will Probe Frauds During Summer Vacation Time

(By United Press Association.)
Washington, June 27.—Seven committee assignments by congress to poke sharp sticks into dark places are today arranging to do the work and tell congress about it early in the next session.
First to apply the probe is the senate committee appointed to investigate the police ordal of the "third degree." Senator Brandegee (Republican, Connecticut) said today that the committee will remain in the city long enough to ascertain the experience of the Washington police in the application of this method of securing evidence. A sub-committee will conduct an inquiry in western cities. Notice will be given to all who desire to appear before the investigators.

Probe for Gore Story

The house committee of which Representative Burke of South Dakota is in charge, will meet at Oklahoma City, Okla., in the first week in August to begin the investigation demanded by Representative McGuire of Oklahoma. Senator Gore charged that corruption was involved in an attempt to induce the government to approve contracts that K. J. F. McMurray had procured with about 10,000 Chickasaw and Chickasaw. It was alleged that the execution of the contracts would yield McMurray and his associates a fee ranging between \$5,000,000 and \$18,000,000. McGuire was offended by criticism of himself implied by a part of the Gore statements.

Plans have not yet been formulated by a senate committee of five commissioned to investigate Gore's charges of attempted bribery. Senator Jones, chairman of the committee, is inclined to the belief that the investigation will be postponed until the next session.

Ballinger Decision Delays Committee

The members of the celebrated Ballinger-Pinchot investigation will meet at Minneapolis Sept. 5. They will spend the heated term in studying the argument and testimony and then will meet to try to reach an agreement. That being impossible, sections of the committee will present varying reports.

Saves Taft's Friends

Chairman Olmstead of the house committee assigned to the duty of investigating the charges of the sales of vast areas of friars' lands in the Philippines to the sugar trust and various friends of officials, has gone home to Pennsylvania without announcing plans for the inquiry. Representative Hubbard of Iowa, a member of the committee, said today the general understanding seemed to be that the investigation would be conducted during the recess of congress. The short session of next winter would afford hardly time enough for the work.

A senate committee, of which Senator Clapp, Minnesota, is chairman, was directed to learn the extent of the property held by the Choctaws and Chickasaws, to investigate the McMurray tract; whether the compensation there provided for is reasonable and whether the Indians need lawyers. Clapp's committee, having charge of Indian affairs, has all the information necessary to answer the questions propounded without calling in witnesses. It is probable that the committee will grant hearings to all desiring to present their views and will prepare a report.

MOVING PICTURE INDIAN CAUSES WOMEN TO FAINT

(By United Press Association.)
New York, June 27.—Frightened into convulsions by the sight of a live Apache Indian in full war paint and feathers, in a moving picture show, an unidentified woman is dying today in the Harlem hospital. In a third avenue theater the Indian stands on the sidewalk as an advertisement. Then when the audience is seated, he comes through the darkness and stands before the curtain where a spot light is thrown on him. The woman, with an infant in her arms, was sitting near the stage. The sudden flash of light, revealing the Indian at her side, scared her.

FISHERMEN FIND BODY

(By United Press Association.)
La Rouse, Wis., June 27.—Fishesmen today recovered the body of Mrs. Emma Randall, aged 20 years, of New Albin, Iowa, the only known victim of the fire which Saturday night destroyed the big excursion steamer J. S., carrying 1,500 passengers, on the Mississippi river, five miles below Genoa, Wis.

Three men—Jack Plein, Lansing; Norman Fox, Victory, Wis., and another whose name has not yet been learned—are missing. They were locked in the forward hold for drunkenness, but officers of the vessel say they were released when the fire broke out.
United States Steamboat Inspector Knapp took charge of the wrecked vessel today and will make a thorough investigation of the accident.

REVIEW

World's Most Stupendous Snow Place
Thrilling Rides
Gorgeous Spectacle, Cleanest and Best Show, Newest Novelty, Classic Band, Weber's Band A.M. & Even.

FOREST PARK

Any Old Place in Yankee Land
In O. S., but first choice in Forest Park!
Thrilling Rides! Everything Real Good!
Fishes and children free weekday afternoons.

GIVE UP TO COAL MAGNATES

McDonald Shows Facts Dis-guising Prizes Daily So-cialist and Labor Press

(Continued from page 1.)

90 per cent, and this on salaries that nowhere exceed \$25 a month.

What Demands Are

The demands of the miners are in two parts. The first relates to the price to be paid for mining. The Illinois miners are demanding a straight increase of three cents a ton throughout the state and three cents additional in the thin coal fields of the northern part of the state. Both of these latter demands are compelled by the competitive conditions in the coal mines. The very operators who are now citing these demands to show that the men in Illinois are asking more than elsewhere threatened a lockout unless some such differential was made.

Lie About Officials

"A proof of the ill-will of the officers is shown by the fact that it has been permitted to the miners by Duncan McDonald, John Walker and Robert O'Connell to resume the work in the mines of Marselles, Ill., without the increase of 2 cents per ton, just because the Scotch manager of these mines, who is a countryman to Walker, has with him the Scotch miners, did not like to throw his countrymen into a strike and therefore he permitted him to resume work with the same increase as in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Indiana."

Judge Breaks Law

Then came arbitration with Federal Judge George Gray of Delaware as the arbitrator. This judge decided that this law should be obeyed, but that one-half the cost should be paid by the union.

Does Not Work Now

The mine owners might have played that game with some success several years ago. But since the workers have established their own press in the various languages, we are able to meet the lies of our masters, and do it in a way that to have them lie about us will mean more wage slaves moved to their doom.

Live on Pittance

The present average wage of the miners is about \$470 a year, out of which must be paid the expenses for tools, lights, powder and other items, which reduce the wages to below a living standard.

Lie About Funds

The charge is also made in the organs of the operators that the funds of the union are not accounted for and have been misused. The fact is that the union issues quarterly reports accounting for every cent put in.

SEIDEL TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

"The building of a Socialist city" is the hope of the Milwaukee administration, according to Mayor Emil Seidel, the Socialist mayor of that city, who addressed 5,000 German-American singers at the "Volksfest" in Brand's park. The occasion was the fifth annual picnic and open air meeting of the German singing societies of the Northwestern states of the United States.

20TH DISTRICT TO NAME MAN FOR CONGRESS

The members of the Socialist party of the fourth congressional district are called on to attend a caucus to nominate a candidate for congress at Gaugher's hall, 3714 South Halsted street, Saturday, July 2.

GIRL SLAIN; HUNT MAN

A dragnet was thrown out by the police of Elgin and surrounding towns yesterday in an effort to capture a man who was seen with Alma Fisher, 15 years old, daughter of a wealthy farmer, a few hours before her dead body was found on the tracks of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Electric railway.

WOMEN SCORE BOY SCOUTS

Weak Defense of Hearst Hobby Is Broken Down by Speaker

Mr. P. J. H. Farrell had a hard time trying to justify the "Boy Scouts," while talking at a meeting of the Socialist Women's Agitation committee at 180 Washington street.

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The women present could not agree with him that the organization fostered by William Randolph Hearst, who has locked out the union miners at Homestake, is not a military measure.

ALL IS READY FOR BIG FIGHT

Jeffries and Johnson Are Taking Final Training; Fans Getting Nervous

BY TIP WRIGHT
Johnson's Training Quarters, Rick's Resort, Reno, Nev., June 27.—In contrast to the near-indifference shown by Jeffries yesterday in refusing to work before a crowd which went to Moana Springs from Reno, the activity in this camp yesterday and today was almost feverish, despite the broiling hot sun which beat down upon Johnson and his training staff during their work.

CLEARS UP BOY SCOUT PROBLEM

Socialist and trade union boys scouts is the idea being pushed by Otto McFeely and he contends that the scout idea imported from England can be combated in no other way.

24TH DISTRICT TO NAME MAN FOR CONGRESS

The members of the Socialist party of the fourth congressional district are called on to attend a caucus to nominate a candidate for congress at Gaugher's hall, 3714 South Halsted street, Saturday, July 2.

WOMEN SCORE BOY SCOUTS

Farrell Asks Questions
While Farrell declared that the plan has as its object only the physical good of the boys taking part in it, the sense of the meeting was against the plan. When Farrell had asked several questions he was answered by Mary O'Reilly of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, who declared that in a properly managed state there would be no strikes.

SEIDEL TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

"We are planning to make it possible for workers in which workingmen's homes are to be built should be models for the world, and we are going to make them look like boulevards. They will be lined with fine trees, grass plots, and flowers.

WOMEN SCORE BOY SCOUTS

Farrell Asks Questions
While Farrell declared that the plan has as its object only the physical good of the boys taking part in it, the sense of the meeting was against the plan. When Farrell had asked several questions he was answered by Mary O'Reilly of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, who declared that in a properly managed state there would be no strikes.

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PASTOR URGES PENSION FOR THE OLD, SCORES SYSTEM

Pensions for the aged were urged by the Rev. J. E. Ladd Thomas, pastor of the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, at a special service for old people yesterday morning. Several hundred men and women of advanced age were present in the church, automobiles of members having been used to bring them to the service.

"The manual labor of little children and old men and women, practiced to such an appalling extent as it is today in this country, is a disgrace, an everlasting shame to our nation," said Mr. Thomas in beginning his sermon. "Hard work never was intended for the very young or the very old, and it is up to us who live in a self-respecting community to see that the poor old men who are employed to sweep the streets of Austin and the still older men who are stationed at the railroad crossings are taken from their labor and pensioned sufficiently to permit them to live and keep their little homes in their last days. My idea is not to oust the old men to make way for the young, but to take care of them instead of demanding their feeble efforts in return for a paltry pittance."

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Weak Defense of Hearst Hobby Is Broken Down by Speaker

Mr. P. J. H. Farrell had a hard time trying to justify the "Boy Scouts," while talking at a meeting of the Socialist Women's Agitation committee at 180 Washington street.

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GARFIELD FAIRLY WELL

(By United Press Association.)
Cleveland, O., June 27.—Former secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, just returned from New York, where he and ex-forerster Gifford Pinchot have visited with Colonel Roosevelt, today submitted to an interview on the work of the session of congress and of the so-called insurgent republicans.

"How did the so-called cause of conservation fare at the hands of congress?" he was asked.

"The provision separating the coal from the surface is admirable, being that which we fought four years ago. The withdrawal bill is not in good shape as when it left the senate committee. We did not think that the bill is necessary, believing that the executive has full power to protect the public domain. But as President Taft wanted such a bill, it was well enough to have it. The bill presented by Mr. Ballinger was wholly inadequate and did not meet the situation. The bill offered by the national conservation association as a substitute was accepted by the senate committee."

SIX LABOR BILLS PASSED

(By Pan-American Press.)
Washington, D. C., June 27.—The labor legislation actually enacted at this session of the sixty-first congress is as follows:

1. Requiring common carriers to report all accidents to the Interstate Commerce Commission.
2. Compelling railroads, under penalty, to equip their cars with uniform safety appliances.
3. Amending the employers' liability act so that suit may be brought at the residence of the plaintiff and in the state courts.
4. Appointing a commission to investigate the matter of employers' liability and workmen's compensation.
5. Providing for the establishment in the Department of the Interior of a Bureau of Mines, and appropriating the sum of \$310,000 to carry on this work.
6. Providing for an eight-hour day in the construction of battleships, colliers and other vessels for the navy.

YOUNG TAFT RUNS DOWN MAN WITH AUTO, WHO MAY DIE

(By United Press Association.)
Beverly, Mass., June 27.—Robert Taft, eldest son of President Taft, today ran down with his automobile Michael Thisthwaite, an Italian, inflicting injuries that may prove mortal. Young Taft, bystanders say, was in no way responsible for the accident.

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Roller Skates Free.

With every \$1.00 bill sent in for a new yearly subscription we will give you a pair of Roller Skates. Splendid skates in sizes as low as \$1.00. —a \$1.00 a month's worth of fun.

Socialist Review ENLARGED AGAIN

Already the largest and best illustrated working-class magazine in the world, the International Socialist Review will be enlarged with the July number. Hereafter its page will be equal in size to that of the big capitalist magazines, and it will from the start give more matter and more pictures for the money than any other review.

It is now ten years old and has a paid circulation six times as large as it was in 1908 when the present editors took charge. We are now making a magazine that a MILLION working people would read every month if it were put within their reach. We propose to put it there, and we want your cooperation.

Save this Coupon: CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 118 W. Kinzie Street, Chicago. It is worth \$2.00. Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please mail ten copies of the International Socialist Review for the months of July, August and September.

Rubbert FAMOUS FREAK FOR

A Shoe for the Wage Earner



THE FREAK \$3.00

SWELL DRESSERS

Two perfectly tailored suits for the price of one at the ordinary tailors extend an unusual opportunity to change attire frequently and at no additional expense. You take no chances here on style and fit—they're guaranteed in writing with every suit. Prompt delivery and perfect fit are special features of our service. We weave our own woollens, consequently fix our own special prices.

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Today and Tuesday we specialize on a fine narrow weave, 100% pure wool blue serge, plain or striped, that sells every day elsewhere at \$25.00 to \$30.00. Cut to your order from our own woollens, all middle profits eliminated, for \$17.50

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Prescriptions carefully compounded in strictest possible time at LOWEST RATES.
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Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 23, 1896, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

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

The Miners' Fight in Illinois

The United Mine Workers of Illinois are fighting a hard battle. Forty thousand of them have been on strike for several months.

The battle is just now reaching that critical point where victory or defeat are at hand. All things so far point to victory.

The operators know that unless they can stampede the strikers within the next two weeks that the union will win, and seventy thousand men with their families will have better food, better clothing, better homes, better education for their children and a better standard of life in all respects, while the profits of the coal barons will have decreased.

Hence there is a desperate assault being made upon the union at this time. No new weapons are being used. It is doubtful if any new ones can be found in a class struggle that has gone on for a century.

The operators know that their only hope of victory lies in dividing the forces of the workers. No power can whip the workers except the workers.

"Divide and conquer" is as much the maxim of the mine operators in Illinois this week as it was of the emperors in Rome two thousand years ago.

The attack is made along race lines. If Italian workers can be set against American workers, and if Austrian miners can be made to fight Scotch miners, then ALL NATIONALITIES OF MINERS WILL LOSE AND THE MINE OWNERS WILL WIN.

So the press is filled with stories of race favoritism, of alleged discrimination by the officials of the union against certain nationalities. These lies, manufactured out of the whole cloth, absolutely without foundation, are circulated through the capitalist press, and especially those foreign language papers whose pages are for sale.

Where race antagonism is difficult to arouse, factions are encouraged within the unions. Jealousies are fomented, suspicion encouraged, slander given swift wings, and secret rumors barbed with cunning lies and spread broadcast.

Against such a campaign the strongest weapon is a press that tells the TRUTH. A powerful working-class press would make such tactics harmful only to those who tried to use them.

Their power is limited today only because labor has begun to build up a press of its own that is ready to fight its battles.

A Grand Carnival of Corruption

A Democrat has just been tried in Chicago for being the central figure in a bribery scandal to elect a Republican senator. At least three Democrats admit they accepted bribes for this purpose.

Two grand juries are busy indicting other members of the legislature for corruption. The whole Republican city government of Chicago is reeking with rotteness so great that the officials of the law and even the honest reformers dare not touch it for fear of what they would find.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma enlivens the last hours of congress by exposing a bribery plot implicating former senators and prominent officials.

These are the reports of last week. They could be extended almost indefinitely. No party lines have been drawn in this rottenness. So far as Republicans and Democrats are concerned they are both stuck fast in the same pool of slime.

It is to these legislatures composed of men with a "for sale" tag hanging upon their breasts that trade unions send lobbyists. Organized labor would pit its pleas for justice against the millions available for bribery and then hope for results.

To plead for labor legislation to such men, to ask for protection for women and children in the factories, and safety for the men in the mines and on the railroads, and justice in legal procedure from these corruption-polluted creatures of the capitalist class, is to pour out pearls before swine.

Yet one of the lobbyists for organized labor had the audacity to swear upon the witness stand that a man already indicted by two grand juries for bribery is "the best friend organized labor ever had."

From such friends and such lobbyists labor may well pray to be protected.

How Mad Are They?

The delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen are reported to have been angered by the reply which they received in response to their telegram to President Taft.

THE COMING DAY

Hark! do you hear them coming, Over mountain, vale and hill? Do you hear the tramp of the workers, Louder, and louder still?

Stand shoulder to shoulder, brothers, Be brave and strong and true. The light of the day that is dawning Is shining bright on you.

Let your power be used for justice, For goodness and for right. To bless and help the fallen, And mark dark places bright.

See to it, oh, my brothers, In your new and better day, That your aim is high and noble With ever an upward way.

So shall your reign be glorious, In majesty and might; And the poor, and weak, and lowly, Shall see their wrongs made right.

Hark! Do you hear them coming, Over mountain, vale and hill? Do you hear the tramp of the workers, Louder and louder still?

THE BATTLING FARMERS

"You did not tell the full story," said a prosperous-looking gentleman to a Socialist speaker, after a lecture in a farming town of Missouri.

"What did I leave out?" answered the speaker.

"You said the landlord farmers had nothing to gain from Socialism and a good deal to lose." The man replied: "Now, I am a retired farmer. I own several farms that other men rent and their work gives me my income."

"I know Socialism would stop all that, but I contend that since it would insure a chance to work for full pay to my children, I should be the gainer. My farms might slip out of their clutches. I'd rather have Socialism for my children than any fortune I could leave them. If it comes before I die, so much the better."

The speaker realized the truth of this. For the man whose self-interest can see beyond his own immediate door yard there is ample reason for even the landlord to wish an emancipated society.

An Indiana man was entertaining a Socialist speaker. He was one of the main workers in the Lafayette local.

"Do you want a good illustration of your speeches?" he inquired.

"Every time," came the answer.

"Well, do you see that basket of eggs? I was out to a farm I own this morning and brought them back. The wife of the tenant got them for me. I said something about fresh eggs being pretty good diet this time of the year. I don't know," she said, "we can't afford to eat them at present prices."

"Yet I, who do nothing at all but go out and take away my half of the crop every year, can afford to buy her eggs."

"But that isn't the worst of it," the landlord farmer continued. "If you suppose I got that farm? It was this way: My first wife's father used to own it. She inherited it. When she died it came to me."

"Pure beneficent Providence, then," laughed the listener.

"Well, I should say. Not an hour's work have I ever done on that land in my life. Yet here I am able to take off half the crop every year. Talk about graft!"

"Is your tenant a Socialist?"

"Not yet, but he will be before long. I hope. I have got an argument to use on him that hits home. I don't have to be very wordy and learned to convince the men on my farm. I am afraid I should bounce them if they didn't see the point in time. A man who couldn't, would not have sense enough to farm right."

A Kansas farmer owning a full section of rich land is one of the most aggressive Socialists in the state. "I

Supposed to Be Humorous

A passing stranger was attracted by a little house not far from the road. Hurriedly tying his horse, he ran to the house and found that a little boy had swallowed a quarter, and his mother, not knowing what to do, had become frantic.

The stranger caught the little fellow by the heels, and holding him up, gave him a few shakes, whereupon the quarter dropped to the floor.

"Well, mister," said the grateful mother, "you certainly know how to get it out. Are you a doctor?"

"No, madam," replied the stranger, "I'm a collector of internal revenue."

"The Interior."

Pat was unmercifully laughed at for his cowardice by the whole regiment, but he was equal to the occasion.

"Run, is it?" he repeated, scornfully. "Faith, an' I didn't, nather. I just observed the general's express orders. He told me strike for home and yer country," and I struck for home.

"That's that struck for their country is there yet."—Youth's Companion.

THE BATTLE OF THE BELLY

James Oppenheim has a remarkable article in a recent number of the AMERICAN MAGAZINE upon "The Hired City."

It is about Pittsburgh, a city whose people are hired hands. It is a very striking article by a singularly able young writer.

Oppenheim is a poet with gifts, but I am glad necessity forces him to write at times short stories and other articles.

In this particular article, "The Hired City," Oppenheim speaks of the terrible conditions suffered by the workers of the Steel Trust and the worst of all is the twelve-hour day.

"Twelve hours every day or every night these men work," says Oppenheim, "and the twelve-hour day means on the average something like this:

12 hours for labor 2 hours for sleep 1 1/2 hours for meals 1 hour to go to and from meals 22 1/2 hours' routine

"This leaves a margin of one and a half hours; and of what use is that margin to an exhausted man?"

"Will he go to the Carnegie Library? Will he enjoy his friends? Will he go into politics? Will he make his home life beautiful?"

An hour and a half of life for twenty-two and one-half hours of routine. A rag end, a tatter, a ragged fringe of life—one hour and a half, out of a long day that means all work or preparation for work.

The men of the steel works are slaves. For such food, clothing and shelter as they receive they give all their power, energy and brain.

For mere MATERIAL existence these men barter away twenty-two and a half hours each day of life.

Ah, brothers of the marble churches, ask yourselves, does man live for the belly in this life of ours?

Ask the steel workers, the two hundred and more thousand of them. Don't worry about materialism in Marx or in the millennium.

Ask the steel workers. Today, here and now, under Morgan the plate-passer—at your nose-end. Ask them.

They have one hour and a half to look at the skies, to study the stars and to tramp the fields.

One hour and a half for a full breath, for thought, for politics, for books, art, music.

The rest is for the belly, and for Morgan, and for slag and steel ingots before Hill's fires.

The rest is for Carnegie libraries, and hero funds and preachers' pensions, and research.

THE BATTLE OF THE BELLY

All else is, men of the cloth, for the belly—Morgan's belly and your belly and the steel workers' belly.

Ah, but that precious rag end, that tatter and fringe—that's for the soul. That blessed one hour and thirty minutes in Pittsburgh!

Or perhaps it's for drink? Well, then, it's for drink and blessed oblivion, in Pittsburgh!

"It is not because of his toil," says Carlyle, "that I lament for the poor; we must all toil, or steal (howsoever we name our stealing), which is worse; no faithful workman finds his task a pastime.

"The poor is hungry and aghast; but for him also there is food and drink; he is heavy-laden and weary; but for him also the Heavens send Sleep, and of the deepest; in his smoky crib, a clear dewy Heaven of Rest enshrouds him, and stful glitterings of cloud-skirted Dreams.

"BUT WHAT I DO MOURN OVER IS, THAT THE LAMP OF HIS SOUL SHOULD GO OUT; THAT NO RAY OF HEAVENLY, OR EVEN OF EARTHLY KNOWLEDGE, SHOULD VISIT HIM, BUT ONLY, IN THE HAGGARD DARKNESS, LIKE TWO SPOTRES, FEAR AND INDIGNATION BEAR HIM COMPANY.

"Alas, while the Body stands so broad and brawny, must the Soul lie blinded, dwarfed, stupefied, almost annihilated!

"Alas, was this, too, a Breath of God; bestowed in Heaven, but on earth never to be unfolded!

"That there should one Man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge, this I call a tragedy, were it to happen more than twenty times in the minute, as by some computations it does."

Other Heroes Than Those Who Died in War

By C. F. FOLEY (From a Memorial address at Friedensburg, Pa.)

We are meeting today in honor of our patriots who died in battle. This is a war, we are in it; it is a battle for life.

We will branch off from the paid orator, the lawyer who expects your vote at the next election. We will deal with our condition.

We in 1776 said "Taxation without representation," we will not stand for our King George III, who said "six cents on every pound of tea we must have; one pound to each person with 5,000,000 of a population, would amount to \$180,000. "Taxation without representation," oh, no! We can't stand for that, said our revolutionary fathers.

They met on the cross-roads, and the country grocery store, and said we cannot have it. After a little agitation they assembled in Philadelphia, and after some discussion they drew up a declaration of independence, and this was only carried by a majority of one, it being necessary to send to Delaware, a distance of eighty miles, to bring a man by the name of Rodien on horseback to cast this vote.

Is there a man within the hearing of my voice who would do this today? Do not let the patriotic of today have to give the two-by-four small voter or the rat-terrier, or the hound, as you wish to call him, from fifty cents to twenty-five dollars to drag you to the poll to vote? In fact, they give you a ride on election day, so that you have the privilege of walking the other way.

We see these same men who corrupt the ballot, who have to be paid to exercise the rights of franchise, holding offices of trust in our so-called government.

This accounts for our corruption in government. Our reverend fathers had to use shot and shell. They had no other means; but they left the use of the ballot to right all wrongs when they existed.

To secure these rights governments are instituted among men deriving their powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever a government becomes destructive to these ends of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its power in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

How many of you are consulted when the harvest, the fertilizer, the beef and their trusts are going to raise the price? Do you not see taxation without representation? How many of you are protesting? Let us also decorate the graves of the honored ones who not only died on the field of battle, but those who were slaughtered on the industrial field for profits. You farmers are the backbone of our government; without you in six weeks we would starve; you pay six times as much taxes according to your earnings as the corporations.

Why is all this waste in our present form of government? In Washington in eight years our naval and military expenses were only \$10,825,000. We had practically no debt worth talking about to 1861. After the civil war, which lasted four years, we had a debt of three thousand millions; of course, this war made a few millionaires. J. Pierpont Morgan had a friend of his to condemn certain gains; he sold them from the government for \$1.30 each, and sold them back one week later from another point for \$24.50.

The beef trust killed more soldiers with poisoned beef than were killed by Spanish bullets. Commercialism rules our country because too many of us lack interest. Why this change? From the days of our revolution, personal ambition and the love of military display. Let us contrast the civil war of four years and the Spanish war of four months. The Union army enlistment was 2,118,000; the number of killed in action was 67,000; died of wounds, 43,000; death from all causes was 359,000, and the Spanish war enlistment was 223,000; killed in action, 18; died from wounds, 81; from disease, 3,348. Compare these then with our railroads with the year ending June 30, 1908: killed, 3,764; injured, 68,989. You farmers must become more active readers and work less.

Putting the matter in another form, for ten years prior to the Spanish war, the expenses of the army and navy, omitting pensions for I don't only believe in pensioning war veterans, but a laborer who produces wealth; our expenses were \$51,500,000 yearly; since the Spanish war it's \$183,000,000 yearly.

Do you wonder why your taxes are increasing yearly? It's because you failed to decorate the graves of the capitalist and exploiter. Let your flowers be forget-me-nots.

Paragraphs for People

By R. P. PETTIPiece, Vancouver, B. C.

Several typographical unions throughout Western Canada will be represented for the first time at the 1910 convention of the I. T. U. at Minneapolis in August.

The human race is divided into two classes: those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit and inquire why wasn't it done the other way—Oliver W. Holmes.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

By RALPH KORNGOLD, THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

For two years Nathan had now been in America. It is hardly necessary to say that he felt disappointed.

America was a republic and possessed universal suffrage; but what good were these things to the people if poverty was just as grievous, nay, even more grievous, than he had found anywhere either in Russia or in Germany?

For the poverty of the New York slums is the superlative of poverty. These people do not merely have no bread to eat, but the very air they breathe pollutes their bodies; the sights they see pollute their souls; the sounds they hear fill them with disharmony.

Not only has civilization given them nothing, it has taken away all that nature bountifully offered.

There may be poverty in London equalling poverty in New York, but here it has some that surpasses it.

Since Esther's disappearance Nathan more than ever walked the streets of the city, hoping by some chance to meet the girl for whose welfare he held himself responsible.

When he walked along the street, gaunt, stoop-shouldered and pale, dressed in ill-fitting, threadbare clothes, he reminded one of Dostoyevski's Raskolnikov.

Sometimes people stood still and looked at him while he passed; on the Bowery young rowdies in a brutal spirit to hurt, would laugh boisterously and make remarks about him, such as "He's just walkin' to save funeral expenses."

But such things disturbed him little; his was an immensely objective nature; his heart was full with sorrow of others and he himself seemed but as a shade unto himself.

He had no desire and no ambition that concerned his own pleasure or welfare. In Russia his motto had been "Not ambition, but conviction should lead us on," and he had not found it hard to live up to his motto.

There were many things he saw upon his wanderings by day and by night that made his heart bleed.

The slums and the ghetto where people bred prolifically like vermin, were often his tramping ground. Here the feeling of nausea was so strong, and the scroll that misery unrolled so vast that at times he found to his horror that his feeling of sympathy became blunted.

He visited the hospitals and the morgue, and one cold winter night he gave away the small sum of money he had intended to spend for his supper, and stood for many hours in the bread line that he might suffer for a single night at least, in a measure, what his brothers had to endure day after day.

Although in America the matted fist was not as much in evidence as it was in Europe, he soon discovered that the matted fist existed and could strike just as surely, just as brutally, when tyranny deemed such action necessary as any Cossack band in Russia.

He saw how once during a strike women and girls were assailed by giant policemen armed with clubs and hustled so unmercifully that every fibre of his being trembled with indignation.

Organizing Women in England

The great difficulty in forming women's trade unions lies with the women workers themselves. While there is no sex inability to recognize the necessity for combination, the probability of marriage as a relief from work in the factory or workshop makes it difficult for the women to see any advantage in organizing.

The withdrawal from wage-earning on marriage has been found a sufficiently common occurrence to affect the stability of women as a labor class in Great Britain, but the force with which it militates against the facility of their organization is due to the fact that lack of permanence from the workers' point of view discourages the acquiring of technical instruction and lowers the standard of their work.

The temporary nature of woman's employment prevents her becoming expert in the higher branches of a trade, and this want of technical training keeps her wages down, and it is in the low wages of women workers that the chief difficulty of effective organization lies.

The trade union leaders, therefore, have to cope with the apparently paradoxical situation of women being frequently poorly paid because they are not organized and protective organization rendered impossible because they are too poorly paid to afford even the small dues attendant upon combination.

An illustration of this appears in the following extract from the annual report of the Women's Trade Union League for 1908:

In June a number of bag makers employed by an Essex London firm went on strike for an increase in the price offered for certain bank cash bags of exceptionally thick paper.

A meeting of the girls was held, an interview with the management obtained and finally the demand of the girls for an increase of 2d (2 cents) per 1,000 bags was conceded. An attempt was made to organize the girls, but owing to their low wages—averaging about 7s 6d (\$1.50) weekly—and the consequent difficulty of paying contributions, they were only able to keep together for a few months.

On the firing line

By MONSABRO.

August 23 should be a red-letter day, for on that date the Red meet at Copenhagen.

A safe and sane Fourth of July—with just a little profitable butchery on the side—if you please.

The Wall street devil is the only devil who does not hate water, and it need not be wholly water either.

Why is Reno happy over the assurance that it has secured the prize-fight? Why does it hug its divorce mills? Get money—honestly if thou canst—but will, get money!

Dare you say that which is in your heart, and almost upon your lips, to your aged parents? That they are going to die before you can realize those long-cherished plans for their comfort? Will you ease the pain by telling them that you are making the trust suggest parents happy instead?