

NEW MILITARY CLUB FORMED FOR YOUNG MEN

A chance for the young fellow to get military training without being subject to call as a strikebreaker is offered by a new organization, the Chicago Military Rifle club.

According to John F. Struthers, the president, a former army man, there are no "highbrows" among the present membership of fifty. Just common good fellows with a friendly spirit and a desire to be ready when the time comes, if war may be our lot, make up the roster.

The club has already organized, has held several business meetings and three shoots, one at Camp Logan and and two at the Sportsman's club on Michigan av.

It is affiliated with the National Rifle ass'n, the standard military organization recognized by the government, and will get the use of the Ft. Sheridan rifle range when a sufficient number of members have joined.

A thorough training in shooting of the revolver and rifle and the regulation army rifle drill are attempted by the club.

It is not affiliated with the state, but operates directly under federal supervision. This removes it from the strikebreaking class. Its offices are at 620 N. Dearborn st.

CLOTHING WORKERS APPROVE BETTERMENT DEMANDS

At two mass meetings last night clothing workers approved demands to be submitted by Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America to clothing manufacturers for increase in wages, 50-hour week, with over-time at pay and a half and provision for apprentices, arbitration board to settle disputes, abolition of present no notice discharge, fining systems and blacklisting agencies and recognition of the union. Manufacturers will be given a week from time demands are presented to state their decision. If they refuse to arbitrate difference between clothing workers

and themselves general strike will be called. Will embrace nearly 50,000 workers.

READY TO PUT UP SCRAP ON INSULL'S LIGHT PLAN

Sam Insull's electric octopus will bump into an obstacle when it tries to pull the street lighting contract of Cicero out of the hands of the sanitary district. Wallace G. Clark, trustee of the sanitary board, who won the title "watchdog of the drainage board" by his careful eye on the cash of the district, is going to put up a scrap.

"The Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois will have a hard time getting the street lighting contract from the city of Cicero even if the board of trustees of the place vote to give it to them.

"We have a contract with three years to run and they must get our consent before they can step in and take the work out of our hands. Permission will not get through the sanitary board as long as I am a trustee.

"After considerable pressure had been put upon us we gave up the commercial lighting contracts which we held in the place. Now the big lighting interests want us to back away entirely.

"The cheap prices which the sanitary district has been able to offer in Northern Illinois has long rankled the hearts of the big lighting interests.

"The prices of the opposing interests are about 25 per cent higher than those which Cicero is now getting. The suburb will pay \$5.50 for the same light which it now gets for \$4.10. We will stand by our contract no matter what the Cicero board votes to do."

The loss of a million and a half lives may not be sufficient to appease European honor, but it is enough to disgrace modern civilization.

Copies of city payroll, printed months ago, still suppressed