

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 62

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT

BITTER CRY OF BROKE BROKERS

Scorching Indictment of Governor Deneen and Other Law Officers by John Hill, Jr.

SOCIETY'S ARM PARALYZED BY BIG CAPITAL

Grain Gambler's Being Devoured by Armour—Trying in Vain to Get Relief Through Petty Reform Laws—Labor's Complaint Over Again

One of the most scorching indictments of public officials ever formed is the letter of John Hill, Jr., of the Chicago board of trade to Governor Deneen, Attorney General Stead and State Attorney Healy.

Hill has discovered that the laws cannot be enforced against big capitalists. Labor discovered this some time ago. Now the board of trade, once the great center of reactionaries, is giving forth the same cry that long has come from producers the world over.

All other papers in Chicago are for the board of trade, but, strange to relate, Mr. Hill could not get his letter published in any other paper except this one.

Even the board of trade must come to the Chicago Daily Socialist to get facts damaging to big capital published.

Hill as the board leader in attempts to have laws re-enforced, has found himself facing the same crowd that is trying to destroy the teachers' and firemen's unions.

Law's Arm Paralyzed

He has found the strong arm of the law paralyzed when big capital is the wrongdoer, and he finds that the capitalist newspapers, so liberal with space when working the traction steal, have no room for his indictment of Armour, the soap grease king, who uses thousands of dollars' worth of advertising space every year.

Soap, grease has come to be more important, it seems, than the grain trade.

All working people should read Mr. Hill's letter. It has a familiar sound, and the fact that the small fry on the board are facing the common enemy of all producers is a sign of progress.

The Scorching Letter

Following is the letter:

Hon. John J. Healy, State's Attorney, Cook County, State of Illinois. Hon. Charles S. Deneen, Governor State of Illinois. Hon. W. H. Stead, Attorney General State of Illinois—Gentlemen.

In the great state of Illinois today it is apparently criminal to ask that the laws be enforced against the rich. The respect for men is in proportion to the wealth they acquire, regardless of their methods.

There is little left of manhood; it is a poor asset. These assertions can be verified and emphatically brought home to the heart and mind of any citizen who is foolish enough to insist that the laws be enforced against the rich as well as against the poor.

His motives will be impugned. He will be made to feel that he is a criminal, and if he persists he will find that those officers whose duty it is to enforce the law look upon him as an enemy to good (?) government.



HOW NOT TO DO IT - IS CONGRESS PUZZLE

Wise Statesmen Have Scheme to Throw Dust, Do Nothing for Public, and Save "Business"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, Jan. 5.—The leaders in congress have apparently determined upon a policy of masterly inactivity so far as real legislation is concerned, for the rest of the session.

But it is a fact that the recommendations made by the President in his annual message are receiving mighty little attention.

Senators in the Saddle

The Senate leaders are in a peculiarly good situation to enforce their policy. They have seized upon the Brownsville incident with avidity and evidently propose to discuss it in all of its ramifications.

When that is removed from the floor there is always the Smoot case, the question of states rights, the Japanese school question, to fill the gap and provide food for talk pending the arrival of the appropriation bills.

Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, is waiting patiently for an opportunity to secure consideration of his general service pension bill. He has named Tuesday as the time when he will renew his efforts.

Talk to Keep From Doing

Senator Overman, of North Carolina, has also announced that he wants to speak on Tuesday on states rights, and the tendency of the federal government to encroach thereon.

On Thursday, in accordance with an agreement reached last session, the Senate will proceed to vote on Senator La Follette's bill to promote the safety of railroad employees and travelers by limiting the time of service of the employees to not more than sixteen consecutive hours.

The Smoot case, although pending before the Senate, will hardly be heard from next week. In fact, the impression is growing stronger that it will not reach a vote this session.

The Congo Case

The foreign relations committee will resume consideration of the Congo resolution, which promises the President the support of the Senate in any step he may take to assist in bringing about an international inquiry into the affairs of the Congo Free State. It is anticipated that the resolution will be modified so as to expressly jettison the President's action in the matter must be confined to diplomatic pressure, and that it will be reported favorably.

DESTROYING DAM AGAIN DYNAMITED; ICE WAR MAY RESULT IN MURDER

(Special Correspondence.) Trevor, Wis., Jan. 5.—Dynamite destroyed the Oetting dam again Wednesday morning, and Camp Lake is being drained.

Another dam is being constructed. Farmers are mobilizing for the fight. First they will help the small ice men rebuild their dam. No trace of the outlaws who destroyed the dam with dynamite can be found.

The explosion was heard for miles around, and the populace turned out in crowds to take a hand in the business war.

The Knickerbocker Ice Company army still is camped on the old dam site, nearer Camp Lake than the last dam destroyed.

They are armed. Pickets have been thrown out and the Oetting force has not yet advanced on the outlaws.

The man in charge of the Knickerbocker interests here has disappeared.

Shame on Chicago Socialists

Do the Socialists of Chicago realize that this paper is being mainly supported by outside comrades? For over a month the Daily Socialist subscription list has increased at the rate of a little over TWO HUNDRED A DAY. But this increase has come almost exclusively from outside Chicago.

The excuse of poor delivery no longer holds good. No excuse will justify this apathy, this laziness, this indifference to the interests of Socialism.

MR. FITZPATRICK BEGS TO BE EXCUSED

Hand of the Brawny Horse Shoer Fashions Polite Kind of a Note to Charming Mrs. Palmer

Mr. John Fitzpatrick regrets to be obliged to decline Mrs. Palmer's kind invitation for the evening of Saturday, the Twelfth of January.

After consulting all the books on etiquette that could possibly be found in the various book stores of Chicago, and after perusing for a goodly hour over the composition, the above note was finally written by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, in reply to an invitation from Mrs. Potter Palmer to attend the meeting of the Civic Federation at her house.

Since the news of the conference, which is to be held on January 12, spread, labor leaders have been in a constant state of excitement.

The nervous strain was somewhat alleviated when the papers announced that no fine will be placed on those who do not appear in a dress suit.

"Invites" Sent Out

Yesterday invitations were received by federation members to attend the meeting. In spite of the fact that the words "strictly informal" were printed in a most conspicuous place on the invitation, Mr. Fitzpatrick could not muster up enough courage to accept it.

Other labor leaders are still secretly engaged on composing the answer to the fashionable Mrs. Palmer's invitation.

School of Polite Letter Writing

Rumor had it yesterday that President Sam Gompers may be approached by members of the Chicago Federation on the legality of establishing in connection with the federation work a school for the study of the art of writing society notes and the theory of the conduct of labor representatives at reform gatherings given by the members of the Chicago "400."

Fitzpatrick Discusses Pink Tea

"As a representative of organized labor, I cannot attend a meeting where the labor problem will be touched with silk gloves," Mr. Fitzpatrick said. "I cannot possibly go to a meeting in any official capacity without knowing who will be present and what will be manipulated. Nobody seems to know whom he will meet there, and what problems will be discussed, or any discussion at all."

OLD SOLDIERS FIGHT DUEL WITH PITCHFORKS

Marion, Ind., Jan. 5.—John H. Smith and John Huxxy, each 70 years old and veterans of the civil war, fought a duel with pitchforks in a barn at the National Military Home yesterday. Muzzy thrust a fork five inches into Smith's eye, penetrating the brain and inflicting a fatal injury. A quarrel over some trivial affair is said to have caused the duel. Muzzy is being held in the guard house.

PRESS AND FINANCIER IN GIGANTIC PLOT TO ROB CHICAGO

Scheme to Jam Traction Ordinance Through City Council and Give \$5,000,000 for Cables That Do Not Exist and \$9,000,000 for Franchises About to Expire

GREY WOLVES TO BE OUTDONE BY MODERN FINANCIAL ALDERMEN

Theft to Be Committed to Save the Investors Deceived by Yerkes and to Add to the Morgan and Field Millions—The Federation of Labor May Act

The most colossal steal ever perpetrated in the city of Chicago is being planned.

A twenty-year franchise to the bankrupt Union Traction company and the Chicago City Railway company is to be jammed through the city council with the assistance of a press that is hostile to the people's interests, if not actually in the pay of J. P. Morgan and the Field estate.

The amazing revelations of the last few days have made the scheme clear to every one who has had an opportunity to learn the true facts.

The Colossal Grift

In brief, this is the plan: The city is to pay \$50,000,000 for the present properties in case it wishes to purchase in the future.

To this \$50,000,000 will be added \$40,000,000 for reconstruction of the present worn down systems.

On top of this is to be added ten per cent net profit to the companies on reconstruction, five per cent for borrowing the money for reconstruction and other items that run into the millions.

In the \$50,000,000 is included \$5,000,000 for cables that no longer exist and \$9,000,000 for unexpired franchises. Although these franchises may have expired when the city elects to purchase the cables, there will be no deduction of the \$9,000,000 from the price.

In case the city wishes to enter into a contract with any other company the new company would have to pay \$9,000,000 for the franchises that had expired—an impossible thing in the business world.

That the \$50,000,000 to be paid in case Chicago buys the lines is largely grift is clear. In the reconstruction more than half the present equipment will go to the scrap heap, yet the city must pay full price for it under the idiotic and criminal franchise proposal.

Again the franchise absolutely prohibits future city councils from legislating on traction questions.

Every alderman who votes for this franchise will be self-condemned of having a weak mind or worse.

The situation in connection with the Union Traction company properties is in accordance with the plans proposed, is not to be cleared up at all.

made to Judge Grosscup, of the federal court, in whose charge these properties remain. Grosscup is too shrewd a man to miss the opportunity of selling the receivership and giving clear title to these properties to some purchaser, but he is not to be given this opportunity.

No Improvement Possible

Instead of a uniform system with one company, one fare, universal transfers and through routes, as promised, Chicago is to have two companies for the Chicago City Railway properties and one holding company for the Union Traction properties, leaving half a dozen underlying traction companies the real owners of streets of Chicago for the next twenty years, and, as Attorney Tone has said, perhaps in perpetuity.

What Will Labor Do

At the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor tomorrow a strong protest will be made against the pending negotiations.

A plan is on foot to have 30,000 copies of Mr. Tone's address distributed among the citizens of Chicago, so they may learn how this gigantic fraud has been worked for the last ten months.

The plan is to complete the ordinances by working today and Monday in the transportation committee and reporting them to the city council on Monday night.

They will then be deferred and published, if the time permits, and jammed through the council a week later. Mayor Dunne has already signified that in his opinion the ordinances are good ones.

SOCIALISTS N. Y. MAYOR IN TWO WEEKS

New York, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—There is a possibility that a Socialist may be mayor of New York within the next few weeks.

The legislature has ordered a recount of the last majority vote. It is practically certain that Hearst was elected, if a true count can be secured. But he ran behind the remainder of the ticket almost as badly as in his campaign for governor.

This means that J. G. Phelps Stokes, who was then on the Hearst ticket, but who is now a member of the Socialist party, will be elected.

Hearst has repeatedly declared that he did not wish the office of mayor, and there is no doubt but what he is sincere in his statement, as the holding of such an office would be fatal to all his other political aspirations.

According to the law, as it now stands, Mr. Stokes would be next in line for the majority position, and in case Hearst did not take the position Mr. Stokes would be mayor.

This prospect has filled the New York politicians with alarm, and it is practically certain that, even if events should turn out as the facts would seem to make possible, Mr. Stokes would not be permitted to take his seat.

Warmer: Perhaps some cloudy-to-night. Minimum temperature about freezing point. Probably snow to-morrow.

THE RECORDING ANGEL

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

CHAPTER XVIII

The devil incarnate would still be partly human.

—Homely Truths.

Mr. Craggie, although he had been, in the past, the most powerful percentage in America, was in reality a very ordinary man.

The men who accumulated the beginnings of the vast fortunes during the last century would not have been weak enough to have fallen victims to a Chambers—they had come out from the working class.

Chambers laid down his pen and looked squarely into the president's eyes as he remarked, significantly, "The trip was the most delightfully enjoyable that any mortal ever took; but I am rather tired of traveling now, and I would like to rest."

Now this was the very day the public became aware that Mr. Craggie was cutting iron and steel stock; and it was this fact that sent it down to sixty.

Chambers smiled sardonically when he noticed this; and from that moment—although in presence of others he was the same deferential, low-voiced, courteous factotum—he, in ways utterly indescribable, made the life of the president when they were in private, what Craggie himself called "A hell on earth."

And the secret service fund! What a mint of money it was eating up, and how utterly fruitless were all its expenditures. He one day insisted on making another attempt to bribe a member of the strike committee.

"Why of course you do," was the taunting reply; "but don't be too impatient. I'll get there, all in good time. I expect, though, that I will not have been there before now if it had not been for a certain friend of mine who is discreetly absent. You haven't discovered him yet—not yet. Let me reassure you! Some day you will—and then—"

Usually he said he preferred his own brand; and besides, he once in a while remarked to the president that he was rather afraid that Mr. Craggie's cigars might not eventually agree with him.

But this morning he was so well pleased with his words, or with his thoughts, that he said—as he mixed the cigars before selecting a second one—as he closed his eyes and picked it from the box, "I always did like gambling in every shape and form—and this time I am staking my life on a single draw."

Mr. Craggie left the car. The next day two detectives were set to work again; and this time, Chambers made no protest.

Chambers smiled even more sardonically than before—knowing how greatly his chief detested coming in personal contact with his underlings.

From that moment Chambers seemed to be repentant, and took no advantage of the hours while they were on the homeward trip. Even after their arrival at Clyde his good conduct continued.

Chambers laid down his pen and looked squarely into the president's eyes as he remarked, significantly, "The trip was the most delightfully enjoyable that any mortal ever took; but I am rather tired of traveling now, and I would like to rest."

Now this was the very day the public became aware that Mr. Craggie was cutting iron and steel stock; and it was this fact that sent it down to sixty.

Chambers made no reply, but quietly arose and put on his hat and coat and walked towards the door.

He came back to the desk and mixed the cigars in the box, picked one at random and lit it.

"Where are you going, Chambers?" the president demanded. "That work must be done."

"Mr. Chambers, if you please, sir, I have no objection—none whatever—to informing you that I am going to hunt up my friend who took your exceedingly interesting conversation with Johnson. I merely wish to ascertain whether he can reproduce that conversation from memory. He has a most remarkable memory. Mr. Craggie—almost a phenomenal memory, in fact. Once let him hear a word or sentence, and I've never known him to forget a syllable of it."

Here he walked to the door and stood with his hand on the knob, waiting for the president's reply.

At the mention of those fatal stenographic notes Mr. Craggie fairly boiled over. As Chambers looked he became thoroughly convinced that he had stirred up the final eruption; but he seemed to be well pleased with the situation.

"The president paced up and down the car with rapid strides and said furiously, "That's exactly what I've been expecting all along. There is said to be honor among thieves. But one need not expect it from you."

"No, no; it will not do to forget it," And the secretary threw down his cigar, took off his hat and coat, and resumed his writing where he had left off—just as if nothing out of the usual had occurred.

The man's silence in the car until he had finished his work—and all this time he looked very solemn.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Issued by the Workers Publishing Society, 126 E. Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 4488, Automatic 5563.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Randolph Street, Chicago.

To secure a return of unused manuscripts the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, and not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago city limits) and in Canada and Mexico. Daily, without Sunday, one year... \$2.00. Daily, without Sunday, six months... \$1.00. Daily, without Sunday, three months... .50.

Remit by express money order, draft, or in registered letter, at our risk. Do not remit by local bank checks outside of Chicago, unless 10 cents is added for exchange.

By Carrier in City of Chicago.

Daily, per week... 6 cents. Order by postal card or telephone, Main 4488. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

TORONTO HAS SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

Movement for Working Class Supremacy Grows Strong and Efficient.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—The Socialist party in Toronto has nominated candidates for the majority and the Board of Education.

The movement in Toronto was never stronger than it is to-day, and the propaganda is being carried on chiefly through the distribution of literature and the circulation of Socialist papers.

Periodicals Used.

It is estimated that thousands of copies of Socialist papers are coming into Toronto every week, including such papers as the Western Clarion, published in Vancouver, B. C., Wilshire's Magazine, Chicago Daily Socialist, Toledo Socialist, New York Worker, Appeal to Reason, International Socialist Review, Social Democratic Herald, and other less important Socialist publications.

Three Branches.

Two years ago there was only one branch of the party in Toronto, but today there are three branches, which comprise the Toronto Local of the Socialist party.

These branches embrace the English-speaking, Jewish-speaking, and Finnish-speaking citizens, and occasionally they meet together and hear addresses in the three languages.

The majority of those connected with the movement in Toronto are members of the Trades Union movement.

"BUSINESS" PREVENTS CAR REFORMS IN CINCINNATI.

City Councilmen Grow Weak in the Knees When Asked to Protect Life.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5.—(Special).—The traction company of this city can continue to kill as many people as it chooses, with no fear of investigation or punishment. It succeeded in chloroforming the city council, and as a consequence can continue its work of causing wrecks daily.

At the last meeting of the council a resolution was introduced by Councilman Eilers declaring that the numerous accidents of the past year had been caused by old and faulty equipment and negligence on the part of the company.

ASK FOR AN 8-HOUR DAY AND GET DISCHARGED.

Silver Plate Company Takes Prompt Action When Workers Get Troublesome.

LABOR UNION NEWS

Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 705, L. R. of T., elected the following officers at its last meeting: President, Jerry McCarthy; vice-president, M. Garvin; recording secretary, Jas. E. McDonald; secretary-treasurer, John Butler; business agent, Barney Tracey; trustees, Charles Riley, Joe Murphy and George Vaughan.

Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 5, U. T. of A., will hold a meeting to install officers for the ensuing year Sunday afternoon at 10 Clark street.

A gain of 200 per cent in the price for tobacco was won by the farmers of Brookridge county, Ky., through their union. "The tobacco growers' union of that county is affiliated with the American Society of Equity.

A crusade against the use of the Cigarette Union label by non-union manufacturers has been started by Geo. J. Thompson, local secretary of Cigarette Union of Chicago.

Meyer, 130 Blue Island avenue, a non-union cigar manufacturer, was arrested on a warrant obtained by Mr. Thompson. Meyer was arraigned for using the union label illegally before Judge Newcomer of the Harrison street station.

SOCIALIST NEWS

The Japanese in California are doing something besides "lowering the standard of wages." A year ago Denjiro Kotoku came to this country to restore his health that he had lost in Japanese prisons for the sake of "the cause."

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

Material and Roofing Teamsters' Union, Local No. 741—Meeting tonight at 255 S. Halsted street.

Bakery, Cracker, Pie and Yeast Drivers' Union, Local No. 734—Annual election tonight at 145 Randolph street.

Garment, Fur and Hatters' Union, Local No. 722, L. R. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday for the election of officers at 145 Randolph street.

Sanitary, Cinder Teamsters and Helpers' Union, Local No. 726, L. R. of T.—Meeting tonight at 12 E. Clark street.

Coal Teamsters' Union, Local No. 704—Install officers at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 S. Clark street.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"GEMEINDE SCHNEPFBACH"—DON'T fail to attend the First Grand Bauern Ball on Saturday, January 5th, 1907, at 8 p. m. at Brands Hall, 162 N. Clark st. Tickets 25c.

LAWYERS.

STEDMAN & SOLKE. COUNSELORS AT LAW. 84 LA SALLE STREET - CHICAGO.

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 437-48 Stock Exchange Bldg., 180 La Salle street, Phone Main 2618.

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW - Suite 714, 59 Dearborn St., Tel. Central 2769. Automatic 5225.

M. H. TAFT, Attorney at Law, Suite 15, 38 Randolph St. Borden Block, Phone Main 1907.

CHRISTIAN MEIER, ATTORNEY AT LAW—Room 42, 70 La Salle st. Telephone Main 1907.

FRED S. MOPFETT—LAWYER AND Notary Public, 124 92nd st., Phone S. C. 1164.

BUSINESS CARDS.

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, new and slightly used, bought, sold, rented and repaired. 2314 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Phone 5240.

SUNDAY SOCIALIST SCIENCE SERIES

BRAND'S HALL, CLARK and ERIE STREETS

By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK SHARP

Gertrude Breslau Hunt WILL RECITE "Hardly a Pleasure"

FIRST COURSE AND SUBJECTS:

- JANUARY 6—Socialism and Darwin's "Natural Selection"
JANUARY 13—Socialism and Weisman's "Heredity"
JANUARY 20—Socialism and De Vries' "Mutation"
JANUARY 27—Socialism and Spencer's "Individualism"



Under Auspices of the 21st Ward Branch, Socialist Party, Chicago

ADMISSION FREE WORKINGMEN AND STUDENTS SPECIALLY INVITED

Better Light for Less Money. Electric Light is indisputably the best. Chicago Edison Company, Commonwealth Electric Company, 139 Adams Street.

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year: Daily, sent by mail in Chicago \$5.50; Daily, for the outside of Chicago 4.00; Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10c per week. Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year. ADDRESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS. Union-made Cigars. SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

TWO POINTS of Superiority Claimed for Nutrito. WHICH CANNOT BE said of any other cereal offer. Sprague-Warner, or Ill. Brokerage Co.

THE Chicago Socialist (WEEKLY EDITION). Now better than ever. Striking cartoons, strong editorials, bright miscellany, and all the late Socialist News. For the next 90 days we will fill all orders in United States and Canada for 25 CENTS A YEAR.

Varicocele. Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this disease. J. H. GREER, M.D., 53 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

MAN, THE SOCIAL CREATOR. By THE LATE HENRY DEMAREST LLOYD. Wealth Against Commonwealth and Newest England.

23rd Ward Club Socialist Party MEETS EVERY SUNDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M. AT 576 Larrabee St., Cor. Wisconsin St.

PARTNERS WANTED

to Join in Publishing a Complete American Edition of Marx's "CAPITAL." \$40 Worth of Books for \$10. If You Buy One \$10 Share Now.

We have already published the first volume of "CAPITAL." It is a beautiful book of 969 large pages. We also have in press the second volume, newly translated from the German by Ernest Untermann. It has never yet appeared in English, and every thinking Socialist will want it.

A FORTY-DOLLAR LIBRARY. Marx's Capital, Vol. I. Capitalist Production... \$2.00. Marx's Capital, Vol. II. Capitalist Circulation... 2.00. Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II... 2.00. Morgan's Ancient Society... 1.50. Brenholtz's The Recording Angel... 1.00. Raymond's Rebels of the New South... 1.00. Allman's God's Children... .50. May Beas's The Rebel at Large... .50. Liebknecht's History of Socialism... .50. Vandervelde's Collectivism... .50. Simons' The American Farmer... .50. Bronck's Last Days of Franklin... .50. Engels' Origin of the Family... .50. Kautsky's The Social Revolution... .50. Engels' Socialism, Utopian and Scientific... .50. Engels' Feuerbach... .50. Ladoff's American Panperism... .50. Hatchford's Britain for the British... .50. Manifesto and No Compromise... .50. Ferris' Criminology... .50. Untermyer's World's Revolutions... .50. Spargo's The Social Revolution... .50. Lafargue's Social and Philosophical Studies... .50. Work's What's New and What Isn't... .50. Kautsky's Ethics... .50. Simons' Class Struggles in America... .50. Boeckhe's Evolution of Man... .50. France's Germ Mind and Philosophy... .50. Meyer's The End of the World... .50. Untermyer's Science and Revolution... .50. Boeckhe's The Making of Life... .50. Teichmann's Life and Death... .50. Meyer's The Triumph of the World... .50. Triggs' The Changing Order... 1.00. Moore's Better World Philosophy... 1.00. Moore's The Universal Kinship... 1.00. Van's Principles of Scientific Socialism... 1.00. Dietzgen's Philosophical Essays... 1.00. Labriola's Essays... 1.00. Carpenter's Love's Coming of Age... 1.00. Hatcher's Looking Forward... 1.00. Dietzgen's Positive Outcome of Philosophy... 1.00. Labriola's Socialism and Philosophy... 1.00. Fitch's Physical Basis of Mind... 1.00. Burrows' Revolutionary Essays... 1.00. Untermyer's Marxian Economics... 1.00. Lewis' Rise of the American Proletarian... 1.00. Boudin's Theoretical System of Marx... 1.00. Total... \$40.00

These forty-nine books will make a better Socialist library of books in English than any money would have bought five years ago. They will make a first-class start for a circulating library that will make clear-thinking Socialists out of those who get it.

Get forty-nine people to pay 50 cents each. This will more than pay the cost of stock, books and expenses, and each one who pays can have a book to read; then appoint a librarian to attend to the exchanges. Issue the stock in the name of the local or branch, and on this plan it will take no money out of the treasury. Full descriptions of the books and particulars of our plan of organization in "What to Read on Socialism" mailed free, if this paper is mentioned.

CHARLES N. KERR & COMPANY 264 KINZIE STREET CHICAGO

THOTS TO MAKE THINKERS THINK. "Agricultural products grow last year amounted to \$9,794,000,000. If Uncle Sam were only rich enuf to give us all a farm."—Chicago Socialist, Dec. 4, 1906. Say, Comrade: Don't you know that Uncle Sam's IS BORN ENUF TO GIVE US ALL A FARM? There are tens of millions of acres of good land lying idle, tens of millions more not being tilled, and millions of 'underpaid, underfed, under educated, s' a b' b' l' y clothed, poorly housed wage slaves with their suffering wives and unfortunate children herded in vile city slums, not nearly so comfortable as the farmer's cattle. Their only evident object in life—in fact, the only reason for their being permitted to cumber the ground, offending the eyes and especially the nostrils of the rich—is that they make the Landlord, the Coal Dealer, the Department Store Owner, the Stock Gambler, the Politician and other exploiters rich.

We have purchased and optimized land to furnish good farms to 500 families; we have 300 members already. We want 200 more. Then we will get more land for more people, help our fellows to help themselves and each other, until all who join us are economically independent. A farm is a "safe, sane," and sure investment for our money; our labor and our brains; a "safe, sane, and conservative" home for our children; a perfect insurance against want in our declining years. No strikes, lockouts or evictions. One of our neighbors landed three years ago with \$14 in his pocket. He now has a nice home and made \$500.00 per acre during the present season from two crops, on an expenditure of \$40 for seed and fertilizer. You can do likewise. Why not do it now? We have nothing to sell. We are not capitalists, exploiters or speculators. JUST SOME PLAIN PEOPLE CLUBBING OUR SMALL MEANS TO OWNERSHIP OF THE CO-OPERATIVE OWNERSHIP AND CULTIVATION OF PRODUCTIVE LAND, and other industries. Join party going South Jan. 15. Reduced rates. FRENCH BROTHERHOOD SOCIETY 12, 79 Dearborn St., Chicago. Chas. H. Deane, Pres. Paul T. Ryan, Secy.

GENERAL PLEADS FOR LIFE INSURANCE

Tells Policy Men That Society Is Supported by Guns and Soldiers—Railroaders in Greater Danger

General W. H. Carter, commanding the department of the lakes, last night said the great insurance companies should permit the officers of the United States army to take out policies that would insure relatives against want.

General Carter was one of the speakers at a banquet held at the Auditorium hotel by the members of the Life Underwriters' association of Chicago.

Back of the Courts the Army "There is no telling when the people of a community may become aroused over some trivial thing that ordinarily would not cause a quarrel."

Those of you who shop in State street know the dangers that beset you. Those of you who have consulted the statistics will compare favorably with that of the employees of the great railway systems.

112 IN PANAMA WHICH IS WRECKED

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5.—It is feared that the Pacific Mail liner City of Panama, which sailed from this port last Monday for the isthmus with fifty-six, has been lost.

According to a telephone message received from Pescadero last night two life-rafts from the Panama came ashore at Wardell beach, sixteen miles south of Pescadero, yesterday morning at 7 o'clock.

Two More Rafts Ashore Later in the day two more rafts came ashore two and a half miles below Wardell beach similarly equipped, while off shore a large quantity of wreckage was seen floating.

Steamer Started Against a Gale It is known that the steamer upon leaving here on Monday in the teeth of a heavy northwest gale had some trouble on the bar, as she was stopped there for a time before proceeding on her way south.

MAY JAIL SENATOR WARREN

Washington, Jan. 5.—The secretary of the interior is investigating United States Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate committee on military affairs.

President Roosevelt himself is said to have inspected the papers. Neither he nor Secretary Hitchcock believes the charges, but they feel that a careful inquiry would be but justice to the Senator.

ORDER NUTRITO FROM Ang P. Ketting, 102 Belmont, cor. Paulina, Chicago, Ill., W. N. S. Ave. E. corner. Having been born 27th & Westwood, 28th & Irving st., N. C. St.

LABOR GOING TO GET INTO TRACTION WITH BOTH FEET

Federation Will Foll Big Graters and the Chicago Tribune, Post and Daily News

There will be something doing in traction at the regular meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor tomorrow.

The attempt of Mayor Dunne and the city council to once more turn over the streets of Chicago to the traction companies without giving the people a chance to vote on the question has at last thoroughly aroused union leaders to the character of the men who are handling the traction problem.

Several well known labor men today said that though just at present it did look as though the traction deal would go through without a referendum, things would have a different face after the meeting of the federation.

"They will never get that deal through if on is within the power of organized labor in Chicago to stop it, and believe it is," said one labor leader who did not want to be quoted.

"No," said another, "I don't care how our plans published till after the meeting, but I will promise you a red hot story for Monday morning, and you may tell your readers that there will be a referendum on the traction question this spring without a doubt."

IS HARRIMAN ONLY OIL COMPANY TOOL

Vast Power of New Rail King Makes Hair of Lesser Capitalists Stand on End

New York, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Fire was opened on Harriman's huge financial and railway system by the interstate commerce commission in this city yesterday.

What Reformers Will Attempt It is understood here that the inquiry threatens to result in proceedings to dissolve the Union Pacific ownership and control of the Southern Pacific on the ground that they are competing lines within the prohibition of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Discovery of Law Violations They are licensed by the state to perform a public service, but by reason of the failure of the proper authorities to enforce the law and protect the public, the public facilities are monopolized by the licensees for their private business.

"L" WORKER KILLED Gives Life to Industry—Left Bride Taken a Week Ago

Joseph Wilson, 21 years of age, only married for a week, a guard in the employ of the Metropolitan Elevated road, late yesterday afternoon fell from a Garfield Park train to the street.

WILSON KILLED Gives Life to Industry—Left Bride Taken a Week Ago

Joseph Wilson, 21 years of age, only married for a week, a guard in the employ of the Metropolitan Elevated road, late yesterday afternoon fell from a Garfield Park train to the street.

WILSON KILLED Gives Life to Industry—Left Bride Taken a Week Ago

WILSON KILLED Gives Life to Industry—Left Bride Taken a Week Ago

WILSON KILLED Gives Life to Industry—Left Bride Taken a Week Ago

CRY OF BROKE BROKERS

(Continued from first page).

storage to himself as a warehouseman, and all competitors who were forced to use the public facilities provided by the state for the storage of grain would have to pay tribute in the form of storage to Armour, if they used the houses which he was licensed to operate.

The Armour Way Within five years Armour and others who followed his plan had driven out every public warehouseman, and since 1892 Chicago has not had a real public warehouse for the storage of grain.

Naturally I was surprised that this firm of attorneys should appear in the case. A little inquiry among the legal fraternity, however, satisfied me that either a great injustice is being done Mr. Roy West and Mr. Percy Eckhart, or the Bar Association and the people of Chicago should know why great corporations require their services.

Expect Relief I expect relief from the conditions that prevail, as a result of this letter. The grain trade of Chicago is dying, and the state officials for years have been murdering it by their laxity.

Get Advantage of Small Fry The enormous advantage enjoyed by the licensed warehousemen who also deal in grain, and could select the best grain for their own receipts, and give the poorest grain to the public, soon discouraged all other shippers and dealers and tended to create a monopoly.

The Supreme Court affirmed this decision and in doing so took occasion to say: "The public warehouses established under a public agency, and the defendants, as licensees, pursue a public employment. It is clothed with a duty toward the public.

Big Capital Gets a Law While the matter was pending in the Supreme Court in 1897 the public warehousemen of Chicago succeeded in getting an amendment through the legislature having for its purpose the annulment of the Tully decision.

Drainage Canal Strike Wages Reduced as New Year Gift, and Foreigners Walk Out

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Eighty-five laborers employed on the "big ditch" by the contracting firm of Page & Snaibic are on strike.

MRS. EDDY REPLIES Declares McClure's Magazine Lied About Christian Science and Her Life

Concord, N. H., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, leader of Christian Scientists, says the article in McClure's Magazine, which assumed to give a history of her early life, is a base calumny upon her family.

FEDERAL JURORS WANT HIGHER REMUNERATION Judge Landis, Who Gets \$10,000, Deplores Lack of Patriotism

Three jurors threatened to go on strike yesterday because they were not granted their claim of \$33 for the eleven days they were compelled to spend at home, subject to the call of the government.

WHILE HE TO GO

WHILE HE TO GO

WHILE HE TO GO

WHILE HE TO GO

WHILE HE TO GO

WHILE HE TO GO

Mr. Hill Is Puzzled

Mr. Healy, five months ago I filed with you a request that the Armour Grain Company and its officers be cited for contempt, as they were violating the injunction of the Circuit Court granted by Judge Tuley, and heretofore referred to.

Workers in Rousing Meeting Decide to Fight to the Last Ditch for Fellows.

The first of the series of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone protest meetings arranged by the executive committee of the Socialist party to be held in different parts of Chicago was held in Metropolitan Hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets, last night.

Mother Jones Speaks Mother Jones aroused the audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm as she pictured the severity of President Roosevelt's policy.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

Adolph Johnson, a cheese and fish peddler, 491 North Clark street, was brutally murdered last night while putting his horse and wagon in the barn.

The steamer City of Panama has been wrecked off the coast of California. Wreckage, rafts and provisions have drifted ashore, but no signs of survivors have been found.

Henry Carter, his daughter, Mabel Carter, and Charles Edward Abbott, a friend of Carter's were poisoned by ptomaine poisoning in a can of beans, and all three died, at Los Angeles, Cal.

The members of the Chicago North Division High School football team, who were visiting the University of Washington at Seattle, were forced to return souvenirs consisting of shoes, sporting goods and other wearing apparel belonging to the students of the university, and were also compelled to pay \$25 damage done to lockers which they had broken into.

Forty Japs attempted to mob their foreman, Roy Clark, near Porterville, Cal. Clark escaped and secured warrants for the arrest of the Japs. They resisted arrest, but fifteen of them were finally locked up.

Mrs. Emma Lustwig after her husband had deserted her, leaving her with a child, left the child in the Saratoga hotel. She was arrested by the police.

Chester A. Riley was found yesterday afternoon at the bottom of the swimming tank of the West Side Y. M. C. A., 542 West Monroe street. He was swimming with his fellow swimmers Thursday afternoon and evening, and is supposed to have got cramps and drowned unnoticed.

Prof. Douglald C. Jackson, Madison, Wis., George W. Wilder, Armour Institute, and W. H. Crumb, of the Pittsburgh & Allegheny Telephone company, were selected as the experts to pass on the merits of the Chicago Telephone company and the Manufacturers' Telephone company before a franchise is granted.

Dr. Albert Dahlberg, convicted and sentenced to serve a term in the Bridewell on the charge of selling cocaine, was released on bonds in the afternoon to appear before Judge Honore on Monday on the hearing of habeas corpus proceedings in his behalf.

"Say," said a prominent Board of Trade member to a reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist, "your paper is printing the real thing concerning our exchange, and I hope you'll keep it up. That article about the shortage of empty cars and the elevator combus is just as true as I'm standing here."

The New York police are charged with being worthless. Joel B. Erhart, an ex-commissioner of police, says they are ruled by "unions and graft."

Andrew Carnegie has donated a building costing \$750,000 in Washington to be used by the Bureau of American Republics. The various South American governments and the United States has agreed to purchase the site.

Judge Landis has "busted the Standard Oil company." No more oil trust to monopolize the people. He refused to give oil an immunity bath, leaving no loophole of escape to the trust.

Because of a heavy fine being imposed against him, John Ryan, 19 years old, threatened Judge Judson F. Going with death.

HAYWOOD AND MOYER SHALL NOT DIE

Workers in Rousing Meeting Decide to Fight to the Last Ditch for Fellows.

The first of the series of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone protest meetings arranged by the executive committee of the Socialist party to be held in different parts of Chicago was held in Metropolitan Hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets, last night.

The hall was full of Socialists and union men who by their applause and presence entered their protest against the high-handed attempt of the Mine Owners' Association to illegally railroad their western brothers to the gallows.

Mother Jones Speaks Mother Jones aroused the audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm as she pictured the severity of President Roosevelt's policy.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Adolph Johnson, a cheese and fish peddler, 491 North Clark street, was brutally murdered last night while putting his horse and wagon in the barn.

The steamer City of Panama has been wrecked off the coast of California. Wreckage, rafts and provisions have drifted ashore, but no signs of survivors have been found.

Henry Carter, his daughter, Mabel Carter, and Charles Edward Abbott, a friend of Carter's were poisoned by ptomaine poisoning in a can of beans, and all three died, at Los Angeles, Cal.

The members of the Chicago North Division High School football team, who were visiting the University of Washington at Seattle, were forced to return souvenirs consisting of shoes, sporting goods and other wearing apparel belonging to the students of the university, and were also compelled to pay \$25 damage done to lockers which they had broken into.

Forty Japs attempted to mob their foreman, Roy Clark, near Porterville, Cal. Clark escaped and secured warrants for the arrest of the Japs. They resisted arrest, but fifteen of them were finally locked up.

Mrs. Emma Lustwig after her husband had deserted her, leaving her with a child, left the child in the Saratoga hotel. She was arrested by the police.

Chester A. Riley was found yesterday afternoon at the bottom of the swimming tank of the West Side Y. M. C. A., 542 West Monroe street. He was swimming with his fellow swimmers Thursday afternoon and evening, and is supposed to have got cramps and drowned unnoticed.

Prof. Douglald C. Jackson, Madison, Wis., George W. Wilder, Armour Institute, and W. H. Crumb, of the Pittsburgh & Allegheny Telephone company, were selected as the experts to pass on the merits of the Chicago Telephone company and the Manufacturers' Telephone company before a franchise is granted.

Dr. Albert Dahlberg, convicted and sentenced to serve a term in the Bridewell on the charge of selling cocaine, was released on bonds in the afternoon to appear before Judge Honore on Monday on the hearing of habeas corpus proceedings in his behalf.

"Say," said a prominent Board of Trade member to a reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist, "your paper is printing the real thing concerning our exchange, and I hope you'll keep it up. That article about the shortage of empty cars and the elevator combus is just as true as I'm standing here."

The New York police are charged with being worthless. Joel B. Erhart, an ex-commissioner of police, says they are ruled by "unions and graft."

Andrew Carnegie has donated a building costing \$750,000 in Washington to be used by the Bureau of American Republics. The various South American governments and the United States has agreed to purchase the site.

Judge Landis has "busted the Standard Oil company." No more oil trust to monopolize the people. He refused to give oil an immunity bath, leaving no loophole of escape to the trust.

Because of a heavy fine being imposed against him, John Ryan, 19 years old, threatened Judge Judson F. Going with death.

IT IS TO LAUGH

Paris Amused at Literary Knowledge of Poor John D.

[Serpps-McRae Press Association.] Paris, Jan. 5.—All Paris is having fun with John D. Rockefeller today for his quotation of Lamartine: "I've seen little ill in the world: I remember only the good."

HUB EMPLOYEES HAVE A KIND EMPLOYER Over 500 employees of the Hub were called together last night after closing and envelopes delivered to each one of them as an annual tribute to their services by the management.

Will Consult Levy Judge Ball finally instructed the men to return Monday morning and bring the books with them.

STEEL PRESIDENT LIVES WITH ACTRESS Corey and Miss Gilman Very Much in Love Amid Beautiful Surroundings

Paris, Jan. 5.—W. E. Corey, the Pittsburg millionaire and president of the American steel trust, is living under the same roof with Mabelle Gilman, the actress whom he soon will marry, according to the latest reports.

A theological seminary for negroes will be established in Nashville, Tenn., by the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York. It will be the only school of the kind in the South.

Fargo, N. D., is a city that has no poor people. The Salvation Army reports to its Northwestern headquarters that it is not needed in Fargo.

The council of La Crosse, Wis., is considering an ordinance that will make it a criminal offense to try to collect fares from passengers not provided with seats.

Ill health was the cause of Benjamin Gohl of Kansas City, age 43 and father of six children, committing suicide yesterday.

Mrs. Herman Draeger, Wausau, Wis., gave birth to a child and then twelve days later gave birth to another. They are both well proportioned and doing well. The mother is rapidly recovering.

Diphtheria is epidemic in Chicago. Law and all attempts to secure help from the health department have been of no avail. Lack of sanitary sewers and other health appliances is given as the cause for the spread of the disease.

The government is going to help ice cream lovers secure their cream on Sunday. The sweeper of the government steps is to be allowed to sweep the steps on Sunday. If this succeeds the blue laws of Boston will be broken.

High officials in college and charity workers, divine and otherwise, are protesting against the great display of materialism which will come off at the Jamestown exposition. The expression is that it is a "great shock to the great American people."

Another negro was lynched last night, this time at Enfield, Ala., for an attempted assault on Miss Morrell King, daughter of a banker of that town. He made a complete confession before the lynching took place.

Vivisectionists yesterday sent demands through the mail to Mayor Dunne asking that laws be made requiring the use of ether in all experimental cases of vivisection. They demand that college experiments on dogs be made painless.

The climax in the Senator Bailey graft charges will be reached today. Evidence looks at this time as though the Bailey faction in Texas will be able to carry the state through his personality and ability to carry graft wherever he likes.

The George D. Emery company of Boston, capitalists, has asked the United States to send a battleship to Nicaragua to protect its interests. The Nicaraguan government has abrogated the mahogany cutting concession held by this company and seized its \$250,000 plant.

STATE STREET IN CONSPIRACY CHARGE

The evidence of a conspiracy on the part of the employers during the Shear trial was brought out for the first time yesterday.

As usual, the judge only permitted a very little that was of advantage to Shea to get into the records, but that little was sufficient to show that the State street stores were united in a secret employers' association for the purpose of crushing out unionism.

Those Who Appeared Those who appeared in answer to the writs were James Simpson, vice-president of Marshall Field & Co.; Edward Hillman, secretary of Hillman's; J. L. Kesner, manager of the Fair; John T. Pirie of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and J. V. Farwell, Jr., of J. V. Farwell & Co.

Will Consult Levy Judge Ball finally instructed the men to return Monday morning and bring the books with them.

STEEL PRESIDENT LIVES WITH ACTRESS Corey and Miss Gilman Very Much in Love Amid Beautiful Surroundings

Paris, Jan. 5.—W. E. Corey, the Pittsburg millionaire and president of the American steel trust, is living under the same roof with Mabelle Gilman, the actress whom he soon will marry, according to the latest reports.

A theological seminary for negroes will be established in Nashville, Tenn., by the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York. It will be the only school of the kind in the South.

Fargo, N. D., is a city that has no poor people. The Salvation Army reports to its Northwestern headquarters that it is not needed in Fargo.

The council of La Crosse, Wis., is considering an ordinance that will make it a criminal offense to try to collect fares from passengers not provided with seats.

Ill health was the cause of Benjamin Gohl of Kansas City, age 43 and father of six children, committing suicide yesterday.

Mrs. Herman Draeger, Wausau, Wis., gave birth to a child and then twelve days later gave birth to another. They are both well proportioned and doing well. The mother is rapidly recovering.

Diphtheria is epidemic in Chicago. Law and all attempts to secure help from the health department have been of no avail. Lack of sanitary sewers and other health appliances is given as the cause for the spread of the disease.

The government is going to help ice cream lovers secure their cream on Sunday. The sweeper of the government steps is to be allowed to sweep the steps on Sunday. If this succeeds the blue laws of Boston will be broken.

High officials in college and charity workers, divine and otherwise, are protesting against the great display of materialism which will come off at the Jamestown exposition. The expression is that it is a "great shock to the great American people."

Another negro was lynched last night, this time at Enfield, Ala., for an attempted assault on Miss Morrell King, daughter of a banker of that town. He made a complete confession before the lynching took place.

Vivisectionists yesterday sent demands through the mail to Mayor Dunne asking that laws be made requiring the use of ether in all experimental cases of vivisection. They demand that college experiments on dogs be made painless.

The climax in the Senator Bailey graft charges will be reached today. Evidence looks at this time as though the Bailey faction in Texas will be able to carry the state through his personality and ability to carry graft wherever he likes.

The George D. Emery company of Boston, capitalists, has asked the United States to send a battleship to Nicaragua to protect its interests. The Nicaraguan government has abrogated the mahogany cutting concession held by this company and seized its \$250,000 plant.

The steamer Peace, of New York, is five days overdue and great fear is exhibited that she has met with disaster. Other ships arriving report very heavy seas as having been encountered. The Peace carried seven passengers and a crew of fifty-two.



Advertisement for 'HEPWIN' and 'PATENT' printing services, featuring a logo and contact information for Thomas J. Mullan.

A Roll of Honor

The question has been asked several times as to who owns the Daily Socialist.

Here is a list of the Locals and Branches of the Socialist Party that explains where a controlling interest of the stock is held:

Table listing various Socialist Party branches and their stock holdings, including locations like Cook County, Eighth Ward, and various international branches.

By far the larger portion of the remainder is held by members of the Socialist Party. Only a few shares are held by Socialists and sympathizers who are not directly affiliated with the organization.

There is no danger of such a paper ever escaping the control of the workers. It is theirs in every sense of the word.

THERE OUGHT TO BE MORE MEMBERS ON THAT LIST. There must be more members if the paper is to continue.

The plant is now practically assured. The loans pledged are now sufficient to make it well nigh certain that the remainder can be obtained by the time a plant can be bargained for.

These loans have come almost entirely from individuals.

This is as it should be, for the loan is only a temporary affair and for legal reasons it is difficult to deal with organizations in making out notes and mortgages.

But more money is needed to meet the deficit which still continues and to install the plant and carry the paper until it shall be firmly established with its own machinery of production.

This money should come from the sale of stock. It should come from the sale of stock, because it represents a permanent investment, and is used to build up a valuable property which will belong to the stockholders.

This money should largely come from stock sales to Socialist Party organizations. It should come from such organizations because they are the best agents to have the ownership of the paper.

It should come from the Locals and Branches, because several men can stand the expense for a share of stock better than one.

THERE IS NOT A LOCAL IN THE UNITED STATES IN WHICH THERE ARE NOT FIVE MEN WHO CAN AFFORD TO PAY TWENTY CENTS A WEEK FOR TEN WEEKS FOR THE SAKE OF ESTABLISHING A SOCIALIST DAILY IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

This is something that needs consideration only to secure success. There are over two thousand Locals in the United States that have not yet taken stock. This does not count the numerous Branches in the larger Locals. Every one of these Locals would take a share of stock and would mean the establishment of a Socialist daily the equal of anything in the capitalist world.

IT WOULD MEAN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF DAILIES IN TWO OR THREE OTHER CITIES IN TIME FOR THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Is that something worth trying for? WHEN DO IT.

The Civic Federation and Trial by Jury

There has been much difficulty in securing jurors for labor trials in Chicago.

It has been hard to find men sufficiently ignorant of the existence of class lines and class interests to be suitable for the purposes of class justice.

As a consequence there has been a quiet move on foot to practically abolish trial by jury, or at least to make it impossible to choose an impartial jury.

This movement necessarily had to be secret. For many generations the workers have been taught that one of their most cherished rights is that of trial by their peers. They could not be made to forget this in a minute.

It was necessary to first set in motion the instruments by which "public opinion" is created. So the press has been sending out editorials moralizing on the great expense of certain labor trials. Eminent judges have been interviewed on the cumbrousness of our present judicial machinery.

It is noteworthy that nothing is said of that cumbrousness which makes it necessary to carry on litigation for a generation in order to secure damages from a corporation that has crippled or killed one of its employes.

Now the movement is reaching out a few steps further.

It is bringing into play other engines for the direction of social and legal machinery.

A letter which is published elsewhere in these columns is being sent out secretly to the larger capitalists of this city by the Civic Federation, asking for contributions to maintain the activities of that organization.

From this letter we learn that one of its principal activities is the modification of the jury system.

THE SOURCE OF THIS LETTER IS EQUALLY SIGNIFICANT WITH ITS CONTENTS.

It is sent out in almost the same mail that carries invitations from this same Civic Federation to the labor officials of Chicago asking them to attend a conference for the discussion of industrial questions.

These invitations are filled with the spirit of fraternal love which the senders bear towards organized labor.

But at the very same time that these honey-coated invitations were being distributed among union men, this same Civic Federation was distributing circulars among the capitalists boasting of its work in perfecting a plan to railroad union men to jail.

It will be interesting to see just how many men there are in Chicago labor unions who believe that organized workers should be deprived of the right of trial by jury.

Stand up, or lie down, gentlemen, and be counted.



Fake Mine Promoter (to investor)—"You keep the beautiful rainbow as a guarantee of my good faith—and I assure you, as long as you put coin in the Skinumagin mine there'll be money in it."

The Claim of Socialism

"I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization.

"This then is the claim:

"It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over wearisome nor over anxious.

"Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution."—WILLIAM MORRIS.

Making Socialist College Professors

The college professor is in a state of unrest, bordering on a general strike in the profession. In almost every other occupation wages have risen to meet the demands of prosperity. But in most cases the college professor is earning no more today than thirty years ago.

Either the college professor must give up the habit of marrying and rearing children, or he must find a way to get more money. And yet the colleges are receiving new bequests all the time.

The last ten years have seen millions showered upon them. Why is it, then, that the poor professor has not come in for some of this prosperity? One reason is that it costs about twice as much to educate a student at one of our universities as he pays in tuition. The balance has to be met from the income of endowment, and every additional student is an additional burden on that endowment.

And our college presidents are as ambitious a set of officials as life insurance

presidents. Many of them want more students, no matter what it costs to get them, and they want to expand their "facilities" no matter what salaries they are paying.

The college professor should get after his president and see that the money is not squandered on new work; and he should force the trustees to put up the price of tuition. There is no reason why our young men should not pay more than half the cost of their education, especially when their teachers are being slowly pauperized. What the college professor needs is courage to fight for his rights and the rights of his wife and children.

—Saturday Evening Post.



According to the report of the postmaster general the deficit in the postal department for the year ending June 30, 1906, amounted to \$10,516,996. The same report also says that the amount of matter sent deadhead by the various departments of the government, if paid, would equal, if not exceed, the deficiency.

The report also says concerning the amounts paid the railways for transportation: "My impression is very strong that we pay a great deal too much for transportation."

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B.

Naturally So

"Bikins is making a hard effort to rise in his profession."
"What is his profession?"
"He is an airship inventor."

If the railroads resolved not to have any more wrecks the resolution didn't stick long.

Mr. Rockefeller says a clear conscience is better than a great fortune. Well, why don't he give all his money away?

Some say the English have no sense of humor, but London Punch recommends that railroad officials be tied to engine pilots to prevent railroad wrecks.

A Difficult Knot

"What is a problem play, father?"
"A problem play, my child," is one in which it is very difficult to figure out what it is all about."

The question is, if Stuyvesan Fish had beaten Harriman in the fight for control of the Illinois Central would he now be predicting a financial upheaval.

The people who formerly rode on railway passes ought to be glad they have been taken away. They will now ride less and hence stand less chance of getting killed.

The members of the lower house of congress are hoping that the senators made a New Year's resolution to pass that salary increase measure.

Does the new food law prescribe a penalty for serving up the same turkey in different forms for five consecutive days?

It Expressed the Idea

"So you are engaged to marry Miss Flirt. When will the ceremony take place?"
"May."
"May. That's good."

There is to be no more pruned juice labeled whisky. Consequently will there be more intoxicated persons?

Several brand new legislatures are now in session. In about a month the regular crop of legislative graft inquiries will begin to be harvested.

Taft, it must be understood, is too big a man to turn down a presidency when an anxious people call upon him for his glorious services.

No Use Yet

You are looking dreadfully sick, Smithers. Why don't you get some medicine?
"I am waiting until my wife serves up the last remnant of the New Year's turkey."

The sultan of Morocco wrote a letter to Roosevelt, calling him "beloved, cherished and exalted." Sounds like a touch, doesn't it?

The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads are issuing passes good only within state limits, thus avoiding the federal law. Generous railroads!

The German chancellor has issued an election manifesto declaring war on Socialism and Catholicism. What strange bed-fellows politics sometimes makes!

"And All Else Shall Be Added"

By JOHN M. WORK

The primary object of Socialism is to secure to the men and women who do the necessary and useful mental and manual work of the world the full value of their labor.

The great industries are now concentrated in the hands of a comparatively few private capitalists. One per cent of the people own more of the wealth of this country than all the other ninety-nine per cent of the people put together.

The fact that these few capitalists own the industries enables them to appropriate to themselves most of the value of the labor of the wage worker, and most of the value of the product of the farmer.

In the nature of things, this must continue just as long as the industries are owned by private capitalists.

The only way in which the wage worker and the farmer can secure the full value of their labor is by the public ownership and popular management of such industries as, under private ownership, are the instruments of the robbery of the workers.

The Socialist Party stands for the public ownership and the popular management of those industries.

It is, therefore, to the financial interest of the wage workers and the farmers to vote the Socialist ticket.

And, since the small business man and the small professional man are being crushed by the capitalist class, with no hope of escape under the present system, it is to their financial interest to discard middle class reforms and ally themselves with the working class in order to secure Socialism.

The moment when all those who will be benefited by Socialism realize that they will be benefited by it, the hideous wreck of the present capitalist system will reel into its grave.

It is ours to show them.

On with the work of education. Let not a single man, woman or child cross your path without learning what Socialism is and what it will do for him or her.

Investigating and Regulating

Whenever a railroad accident happens, rebates are granted, a trust formed, a big strike occurs, or any other event disturbing the serene dreams of the average bourgeois, there is at once a cry for an "investigation."

If the very depths of complacent profitdom are stirred, the "crusade" will conclude with a demand for "regulation."

This method has been followed for at least a generation, and no one seems to ever think it worth while to stop and see what it has accomplished.

We have had anti-trust laws by the hundreds. Did any one ever see the fragments of a trust which these laws had destroyed?

Congress and state legislatures have filled volumes with laws designed to stop railroad accidents. The statistics show a steady increase in the number of employes and passengers killed and wounded.

It would take no small library to contain the reports of investigating committees on the subject of railroad rebates, while a long row of shelves would be occupied with the volumes of laws enacted as a result of these investigations. Is there anyone so green as to think that the small shipper still pays no more than the large, or that published tariffs are not classed as joke-books in the offices of the great trusts?

NEVERTHELESS THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION AND HALF A DOZEN OTHER COMMISSIONS KEEP ON INVESTIGATING AND EDITORS WRITE SCARE HEADS ABOUT WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

Some day it will occur to a majority of the workers who have become tired of being plundered and murdered and crippled that the proper remedy for these evils is not to investigate or regulate the exploiters and murderers, but to ABOLISH THEM.

THAT IS WHAT SOCIALISTS PROPOSE TO DO.

Will those labor leaders be as proud of those invitations to the Lake Shore drive ten years from now?

A MARCHING SONG

Forward, comrades! Dawn is breaking,
Hear the mighty roar
Of the cosmic armies shaking
Serfdom's overshore!

Forward! Shall the soil we cumber
Breed a race of slaves
Souless driftwood, human lumber
For the mills of knaves?—

No! By every stripe that marred us,
Every stifled groan,
By the whips that scourged and scarred us
We will have our own!

No! By that blind lust that squandered
Earth with fire and steel,
Forward with the crimson standard
Of the Commonweal!

Forward! Never more dumb driven
Shall we gravenud go!
Strike them, till the rock be riven
And the waters flow.

There's a track across the ages,
Blighted, barren years;
There's a book of many pages
Written in blood and tears!

By that record's awful pages,
By the wrongs we see,
We will break no lords of wages—
Ruthless tyranny.

Vain they lift their man-made "heaven,"
For a guerdon high,
Earth shall yield a nobler leaven
And a larger sky!

Forward, freemen! slaves had pandered—
We make no appeal;
Forward! with the crimson standard
Of the Commonweal.

Neath its blood-red folds ingather
Safe from scourge and rod—
Children of a common father—
The All Father—God!

—M. E. J. Pitt in Melbourne Socialist.

Two women at St. Louis planned to kill a judge. He wasn't a federal judge.

TWO WOMEN

The other day while walking down State street, I saw two women come out of an alley just before me, and crossing the street they picked their way through the teams and refuse heaps down the alley on the other side. I paused and watched them. They were a curious sight in the shopping district of this great metropolis. Their cotton dresses were bedraggled with rain to the knees—it was a soggy, sunless day. Their dark faces—lined and seamed with the scars of toil—and the small plaid shawls over their heads told me they were children of sunny Italy. But first of all they were women—probably the mothers of children.

On their heads each carried a load of new broken boards from demolished holiday boxes, and in her apron as many small sticks as it would hold. As they emerged from the first alley they glanced furtively about, and hurried on as rapidly as their burdens would permit. They didn't belong in the shopping district. They knew where they belonged. Every shrinking line of them proclaimed that fact. They belonged in the alleys, and the railroad yards where bits of coal could be snatched up hastily while the guards weren't looking—a child was shot for picking up bits of coal on the railroads the other day—and in their damp, sunless holes they call home.

No one in the shopping district had told them to "move on," to keep away from the vicinity of Siegel Cooper's and Mandel's and Field's. No one had explained to them that they were an unpleasant reproach upon society. A reproach it were better to keep in the background. But ignorant as they were, beggarly and ill clad as they were, they knew the unwritten law to its last bitter period. And obediently they shrank away down the dirty alley, and lost themselves from the every shoppers among his wagons and his faith.

JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO.

If the railways fail to heed the red danger signal they may run right into an open switch called "Public Ownership."