

FEVER FROM RICH TO WORKERS' FAMILIES

Old Story by Carlyle Dramatized Again in Real Chicago Life

FROM MANSION TO SWEAT SHOP AND BACK AGAIN

The Producer's Child Dies for Lack of Care—The Schemer's Child Lives Through the Disease With Aid of Money

Carlyle once told the story of a poor woman of Edinburg who applied for relief to a score of charitable associations on the ground of her common sisterhood, but was rejected.

5 MEN, 1 WOMAN, HALF BOILED IN A SUGAR PLANT

The whole story of the course of this scourge among the children of Chicago is an epitome of capitalism.

Nineteen Students Give Skin to Save Life of Old Woman Worker—Fearful Conditions Awe Visitors

By OSCAR RADEMAKER. (Special Correspondent.) Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.—After suffering for ten weeks' agony and torture, Mrs. Patrick O'Day died here yesterday.

STEEL COMPANY EARNS \$41,744,964 IN 1906

New York, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The United States Steel corporation report shows the net earnings for the quarter which ended on Dec. 31 last at \$41,744,964, as compared with \$38,114,624 for the quarter which ended on Sept. 30, 1906, and \$35,278,688 in the last quarter of 1905.

HOME FOLKS SWAT GOV. SWETTENHAM

Puffed Britisher Who Insulted U. S. Blue Jacket is Out of a Job London, Jan. 30.—Gov. Swettenham of Jamaica, has tendered his resignation and it was promptly accepted by the government, according to the Globe.

scarlet fever. The house has been quarantined and garments are made there regularly for E. Anderson, 157 Galt court. Another case, that of a Mrs. Venera, 35 Crosby street, he reported as fully as dangerous, as the woman sewed buttonholes in articles of clothing while holding an afflicted child in her lap.

TEDDY AND THE MIKADO FIX THINGS UP QUIETLY

Only Rich Japs Can Come to America But No Coolies (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, Jan. 30.—President Roosevelt has reached a solution of the Japanese coolie problem, and will unfold it to the members of the California congressional delegation at the white house this evening.

FROM RICH TO POOR

Now another chapter has been added. The first ravages of the fever were confined almost exclusively to the wealthier portions of the city and suburbs because it chanced that these were the sections served by the milk company that introduced the disease.

SCORES OF WORKERS DIE FOR PROPERTY

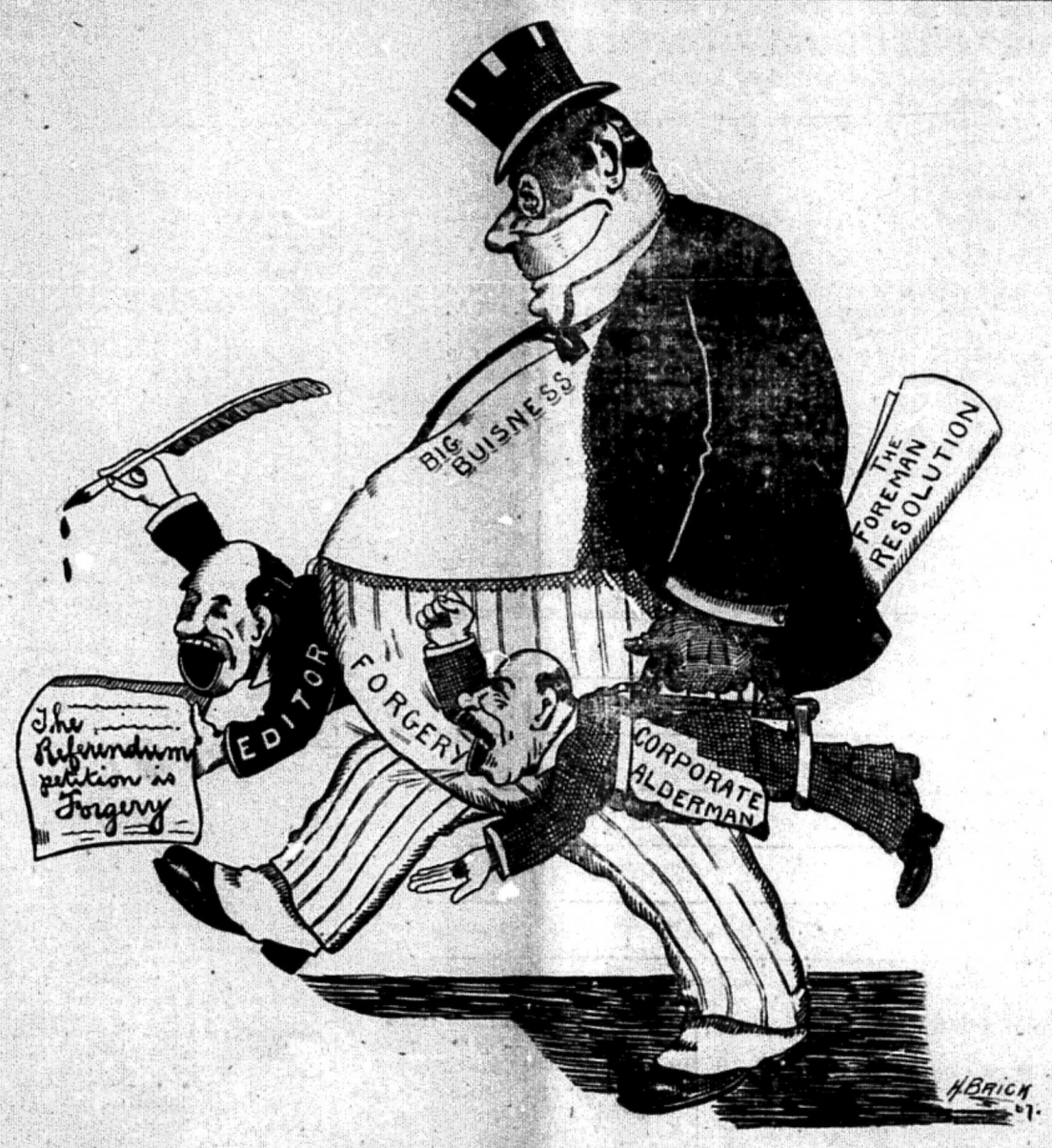
In Europe and America Producers Invest Lives in Industry, but Their Heirs Will Get No Dividends (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Fayetteville, W. Va., Jan. 30.—There is now no hope that any of the victims of the explosion in the Stuart mine yesterday afternoon are alive.

SUITS STARTED

Later on the officials at the hospital, where Mrs. O'Day was cared for, told the correspondent that they likewise were unable to get any information from him.

THE AWFUL RECORD

Recent explosions in West Virginia mines are: Bluefield, Coaldale mine, Jan. 4, 1906—22 killed. Paint Creek, Detroit mine, Jan. 18, 1906—18 killed. Fayette County, Paral mine, Feb. 5, 1906—22 killed. Phillip, Century mine, March 25, 1906—26 killed.



HIS PERSONAL PROPERTY

WATCH THEM GET IT BACK AGAIN

Here is How the Wage Increase, Expected to Quiet "Unrest," Works Out in Fact Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 30.—In December of the past year the capitalist press of the country gave much prominence to the 20 per cent raise in the wages of the employees of the express companies.

STEVE ADAMS' TRIAL SET FOR FEBRUARY 3

Wallace, Idaho, Jan. 30.—The trial of Steve Adams, who was arrested in connection with the murder of Ex-Governor Steunenberg, will begin Feb. 3.

KOKOMO TO PROTECT THE JAILED MINERS

Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 30.—A mass meeting to protest against the ruling of the Supreme court legalizing the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will be held in this city Sunday, Feb. 17.

SERVED HIM RIGHT

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Jackson, Ky., Jan. 30.—Eli Lykins, a whiskey peddler, came to a tragic end at Camp Christie, a lumber camp nine miles from here.

TAKING SMOKE FROM HUSKY COLLEGE BOYS

A bill was introduced in the Illinois legislature yesterday by Senator "Hank" Lyons, which will stop college students under the age of 21 from smoking cigarettes. The law allows other youths to smoke them at 18 years.

MYSTERIOUS DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

Government Clerk is Arrested After His Family is Almost Wiped Out (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, Jan. 30.—Wm. G. Copley, 35 years old, a clerk in the census office, was arrested early this morning shortly after his wife, Amanda M. Copley, and their six months' old daughter, Ruth, had been found dead with bullet holes in their heads.

ART, IN CHICAGO, ONLY COMMERCIAL

Trader Society Has Deadening Effect on Those Who Would Deliver Messages in Pictures Wide floors, swept and polished spotlessly clean, palms and rare ferns, banked to meet the eye at various turns, subdued lights that play on groups of men and fair women, the murmur of low voices, walls covered with paintings, this is the Art exhibit at the Art Institute.

WILL SHEA TRIAL BE PERFORMED AGAIN?

The new Shea trial is on the court calendar to come up before Judge Ball tomorrow. It is certain, however, that Judge Ball will refuse to try Shea again, and that the state will have to secure another judge.

"AI" Young, the Employers' White Elephant May Be Pensioned for Life

"AI" Young, who turned state's evidence against Shea, is paying frequent visits to the state's attorney's office. It is rumored that during the four or five years which the state will consume in educating a judge to convict Shea "AI" Young will either be pensioned or else be elected alderman, on the four-year term, to represent the traction companies. It is expected that he could be of great benefit to the companies in the council.

TRACTION INTERESTS PREPARING A TRICK

Made-to-Order "Confessions" Will Be Heard from Men. Well Heeled With the "Business Money" Morgan and Field Estate Need a Billion Dollars Capitalist Class Are Standing Together in "Putting Over" the Chicago Traction Steal—Can Workers Do Same?

TRADER SOCIETY HAS DEADENING EFFECT ON THOSE WHO WOULD DELIVER MESSAGES IN PICTURES

Wide floors, swept and polished spotlessly clean, palms and rare ferns, banked to meet the eye at various turns, subdued lights that play on groups of men and fair women, the murmur of low voices, walls covered with paintings, this is the Art exhibit at the Art Institute.

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"Condemn them now. I can see no other way of the City obtaining a clear title to the street railways."--Judge Murray F. Tuley, Aug. 31, 1904

Sign at once. Get as many signatures as you can and send this to the REFERENDUM COMMITTEE, Room D, 69 Dearborn Street. Telephone Central 2990.

EMERGENCY REFERENDUM PETITION

PROPERTY OF THE JOINT REFERENDUM COMMITTEE

Representing the Referendum League, the Chicago Federation of Labor, and the Municipal Ownership Delegate Convention. David Rosenheim, Chairman John G. Harding, Secretary Maurice F. Doty, M. D., Treasurer

TO THE BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS, Chicago:

We, the undersigned, registered voters of Chicago, respectfully petition that the following questions of public policy be submitted to the voters of the City of Chicago, at the regular election to be held in and for the said City of Chicago, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1907:

FOR THE PROPOSED CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY CO. AND CHICAGO RAILWAYS CO. ORDINANCES.

FOR the approval of ordinances substantially in the form of the pending ordinances (reported to the City Council of the City of Chicago on January 15, A. D. 1907), authorizing the Chicago City Railway Company and the Chicago Railways Company, respectively, to construct, maintain and operate street railways in said City, and providing for the purchase thereof by the said City or its licensee.

FOR A MUNICIPAL RAILWAY SYSTEM. ONE CITY, ONE FARE vs. FRANCHISES.

SHALL the City Council proceed by condemnation under the Mueller Law to acquire and equip a complete, modern, unified street railway system, with one fare and universal transfers for the entire city, instead of passing the pending franchise ordinances?

FOR A REPEAL OF THE ILLINOIS UNDAY BLUE LAWS OF 1845.

SHALL the Legislature repeal the Sunday closing laws, which forbid, under penalty, attending or taking part in amusements or diversions, maintaining open bars, and engaging in business or work on Sunday?

NAME ADDRESS

Table with columns for Name and Address for the referendum petition.

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION

Wards by Precincts--One Ward a Day--Clip and File for Reference

Following are the official returns from the Sixteenth Ward in comparison with the vote of 1905:

Table showing vote figures for the Sixteenth Ward in 1906 and 1905, categorized by precinct.

1906: 1,121 2,824 580 729. 1905: 1,114 2,824 580 729. Socialist vote exceeds Democratic.

Loss in the ward was 149, 20 per cent. 21 precincts show losses, 2 tied and only 8 made gains. Polish patriots showed itself stronger than Social class-consciousness.

SOLIDARITY OF THE ORGANIZED WORKERS

Brotherhood in Fact as Well as in Theory--Help for Jewish Bakers

The solidarity existing among the trade unions of Chicago has shown itself strikingly this week. Jewish bakers on the West Side, who have been out on strike for eight weeks to save their union, have made an appeal to organized labor to assist them in their present struggle.

Hardly had this appeal been circulated among the unions when inquiries about the organization began to be made by various unions at the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The first union to respond, and respond quickly, to the call of the bakers, was car men's union No. 241, which is the largest organization of the kind in the world.

The elevator conductors and motor men have also donated the same amount. The class war of the struggle for an existence, has in this case wiped out all race prejudice.

HOME, SWEET HOME (New York Version) Through flats and apartments 'Tho' we may roam, Be they ever so charming, They're too dear for home. --Puck.

There isn't much difference between a trust and a monopoly. When a girl feels that she can trust a fellow she wants a monopoly on him.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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By Mail in Advance (Outside of Chicago) Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago city limits) and in Canada and Mexico.

Not published on Sunday. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state.

LABOR UNION NEWS

Coal haulers of Edmonton, Alta., went on strike for an increase in wages. They demand that the companies of that city pay \$1.50 a ton for hauling coal from the pit.

The eight-hour day for miners was inaugurated at Grass Valley. Hereafter the men will be ready to go down at seven o'clock in the morning and work till 3:30.

A resolution protesting against the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone was adopted by the West Virginia Federation of Labor at its fifth annual convention, which was held at Parkersburg, W. Va., recently.

Fully 1,000 farmers attended the fourth annual convention of the Farmers' National Union, which was held at Atlanta, Ga., recently.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS. Shoe Workers' Joint Council No. 14--Meeting Friday evening at Bush Temple, F. W. Lee.

Another sympathetic expression of interest in the fate of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the representatives of labor penned up and awaiting trial in Idaho, is given by the Journeymen Tailors' of Seattle, Wash.

A Bohemian branch of ten members has been organized in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They are very enthusiastic, having some experienced workers in the branch.

A Jewish progressive society, composed mostly of Socialists, has been formed, and is doing valuable work among the Jews in Iowa.

Muscateine, Iowa, local has taken a share of stock in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Iowa Socialists feel the need of a state paper, and intend to consider it when they get a thousand new members.

The Chicago Tribune refuses to publish many of the "Iow I Was Banned" letters because they charged the Tribune's fake ads. with their trouble.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will publish these letters. Send them in.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialist has a full line of Socialist literature on sale. Send in your order.

Tiny Sister (rushing into big sister's room)--Please hurry, Lulu! My white is downstairs.

Lulu (very grandly, while she dabs her face with the powder-puff)--Very well, dear, I'll be down.

Tiny Sister (sarcasically)--Oh! please don't wait to shave!--Woman's Home Companion.

St. are being taken for the consolidation of some thirty silk manufacturing concerns in a company to be known as the American Silk company.

A bee lit on the preacher's neck. As in reverie he stood: But the attitude of that bee, dear me, Inspired no bee-attitude.

COMRADES--I HAVE A FEW FIRST-CLASS stock propositions in Socialists' commercial enterprises. \$25--Incorporation, 100 shares, C. Y. Anderson, "Personal," 728 Postal Tel. Bldg., Chicago, Automatic 4277, Harrison 4323.

NATURAL HEALING FOR SCARLET fever, measles and diphtheria; relieve yourself. Call at Comrade Dr. Giffelman, 102 Fullerton ave.

PERSONAL. COMRADES--I HAVE A FEW FIRST-CLASS stock propositions in Socialists' commercial enterprises. \$25--Incorporation, 100 shares, C. Y. Anderson, "Personal," 728 Postal Tel. Bldg., Chicago, Automatic 4277, Harrison 4323.

I HAVE A 35-ACRE SUBURBAN PLACE, 30 miles from Chicago, 3/4 of a mile from depot, in town of Leno; good buildings, some fruit; running water; will lease for years for \$200 to right party. Address R. Chicago Daily Socialist.

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: 693 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

Socialist Scientific Literature

- The following list of books make up the choicest of Socialist Scientific Literature. Any one or more of these books will be mailed on receipt of price, post-paid, to any city in United States or Canada. Marx's Capital, Vol. I, Capitalist Production . . . \$2.00

Send postoffice or express orders. If local bank checks are sent outside of Chicago, send 10 cents extra for exchange. Address all orders to

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

163 Randolph Street, Room 14 CHICAGO, ILL

CLASSIFIED MODERN EXPERT DENTISTRY

For the assistance of such readers as may be looking for work, we will, for a limited time, publish bona fide advertisements for "Help Wanted" free of charge.

BOOKS, ETC. CONFESSIONS OF A DRONE, BY PATTERSON, a book by London, and one by Sinclair, with other short stories, in all 228 pages, mailed for 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie St., Chicago.

LAWYERS. STEWART & SOELKE, COUNSELORS AT LAW, 64 LA SALLE STREET CHICAGO

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 150 La Salle street. Phone Main 3618.

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 212 La Salle Street, Chicago, Tel. Central 2769. Automatic 5225.

M. H. TAFT, Attorney at Law, Suite 45, 59 Randolph St. Borden Block, Phone Central 2811.

CHRISTIAN MEIER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 71 La Salle St., Chicago, Tel. Phone Main 1997.

HENRY W. LACKY, ATTORNEY AT LAW and Notary Public, 505 Ashland Bk., Clark and Randolph sts. Tel. Central 4220. Member of Bricklayers and Stonemasons' Union.

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. Office furniture, Stenographic shorthand, Comptometer, O. T. Anderson, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago, Automatic 7241, Harrison 4240. Reference, Daily Socialist.

L. ANDERSEN--GALVANIZED IRON work; ornamental steel ceilings; general building repairing. 774 Grand Ave., near Center Ave. Phone Halsted 40.

TWO AND WAGONS BUILT TO ORDER. HEATING, plumbing, ready attended to. Curtis Olsen, 104 1/2 E. North avenue. Phone North 1956.

OUTLET FOR SOCIALISTS. Knives, Shavers, Razors, etc., direct from factory to consumer. Save retailer's commission--about 50c. Send postal for free illustrated catalog and particulars to Secretary Socialist Local, Monett, Mo.

WILLIAM TIBERTAK, SAMPLE ROOM, 8034 La Salle, Chicago. FRUITS, ETC. E. MULLOY--HEATING AND PLUMBING, gas stove and furnace repairs. 4243 Indiana ave., Chicago.

SCHOOLS. GREGG SCHOOL, 151 WABASH AVE.--Shorthand, typewriting, day and evening. Catalogue free. (Phone 3738.)

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME. IF YOU WANT to learn music, better first; by our night lessons: 14th year, Chicago Conservatory of Fine Arts (Inc.), 523 E. West 27th ave. Phone Ogden 6581. C. E. Kelly, president.

MISCELLANEOUS. TEN MEN WANTED--TO COMPLETE quota required for present season's work on Mobile Bay plantation adjoining Fairhope, Ala.; steady work and good wages assured; product divided among workers. We must be members of our true CO-OPERATIVE FRATERNITY. Apply or address Trade Union Headquarters, 200 Dearborn St., Room 12.

THE COMING RACE

By BULWER LYTTON

CHAPTER VII

A room to myself was assigned to me in this vast edifice. It was prettily and fantastically arranged, but without any of the splendor of metal work or gems which was displayed in the more public apartments.

The bed was without curtains, its supports of iron resting on balls of crystal; the coverings, of a thin white substance resembling cotton. There were sundry shelves containing books. A curtained recess communicated with an aviary filled with singing-birds, of which I did not recognize one resembling those I have seen on earth, except a beautiful species of dove, though this was distinguished from our doves by a tail crest of bluish plumes.

My host was for some moments silent; his countenance showed a degree of surprise which the people of that race very rarely manifest under any circumstances, however extraordinary. But Zee was more intelligent, and exclaimed, "So, you see, my father, that there is truth in the old tradition; there always is truth in every tradition commonly believed in all times and by all tribes."

"Zee," said my host, mildly, "you belong to the College of Sages, and ought to be wiser than I am; but, as chief of the Light-preserving Council, it is my duty to take nothing for granted till it is proved to the evidence of my own senses." Then, turning to me, he asked me several questions about the surface of the earth and the heavenly bodies; upon which, though I answered him to the best of my knowledge, my answers seemed not to satisfy nor convince him.

Some hours after the waking up which is described in my last chapter, I was lying alone on my couch, trying to fix my thoughts on conjecture as to the nature and genus of the people amongst whom I was thrown, when my host and his daughter Zee entered the room. My host, still speaking my native language, inquired, with much politeness, whether it would be agreeable to me to converse, or if I preferred to be silent.

"But what part of the world do you come from?" asked my host, "that we should appear so strange to you, and you to us? I have seen individual specimens of nearly all the races differing from our own, except the primeval savages who dwell in the most desolate and remote recesses of uncultivated nature, unacquainted with other light than that they obtain from volcanic fires, and contented to grope their way in the dark, as do many creeping, crawling, and even flying things. But certainly you cannot be a member of those barbarous tribes, nor, on the other hand, do you seem to be a member of any civilized people."

observation, and replied that I had the honor to belong to one of the most civilized nations of the earth; and that, so far as light was concerned, while I admired the ingenuity and disregard of expense with which my host and his fellow-citizens had contrived to illumine the regions unpenetrated by the rays of the sun, yet I could not conceive how any who had once beheld the orbs of heaven could compare to their lustre the artificial lights invented by the necessities of man. But my host said he had seen specimens of most of the races differing from his own, save the wretched barbarians he had mentioned. Now, was it possible that he had never been on the surface of the earth, or could he only be referring to communities buried within its entrails?

When I had concluded my host gently shook his head, and fell into a musing study, making a sign to me and his daughter to remain silent while he reflected; and after a time he said, in a very earnest and solemn tone, "If you think as you say, that you, though a stranger, have received kindness at the hands of me and mine, I adjure you to reveal nothing to any other of our people respecting the world from which you came, unless, on consideration, I give you permission to do so. Do you consent to this request?"

"Of course I pledge my word to it," said I, somewhat amazed; and I extended my right hand to grasp his. But he placed my hand gently on his forehead, and his own right hand on my breast, which was the custom among the races in all matters of promise or verbal obligations. Then turning to his daughter, he said, "And you, Zee, will not repeat to any one what the stranger has said, or may say, to me or to you, of a world other than our own." Zee rose and kissed her father on the temples, saying, with a smile, "A Gy's tongue is wonton, but love can fetter it fast; and if, my father, you fear lest a chance word from me or yourself could expose our community to danger, by a desire to explore a world beyond us, will not a wave of the veil properly impelled, wash even the memory of what we have heard the stranger say out of the tablets of the brain?"

"What is it?" I asked. Therewith Zee began to enter into an explanation of which I understood very little, for there is no word in any language I know which is an exact synonym for veil. I should call it electricity, except that it comprehends in its manifold branches other forces of nature, to which, in our scientific nomenclature, differing names are assigned, such as magnetism, galvanism, etc. These people consider that in veil they have arrived at the unity in natural energetic agencies, which has been conjectured by many philosophers above ground, and which Faraday thus intimates under the more cautious term of "correlation": "It is a long held opinion," says that illustrious experimentalist, "almost amounting to a conviction, in common, I believe, with many other lovers of natural knowledge, that the various forms under which the forces of matter are made manifest have one common origin; or, in other words, are so directly related and mutually dependent, that they are convertible, as it were, into one another, and possess equivalents of power in their action."

(To be continued.)

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold six for \$2.00 here in an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out same and mail to this office as you get orders. This does not apply in the City of Chicago or by carrier service in outside towns.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialist has a full line of Socialist literature on sale. Send in your order.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ARE HUMAN VAMPIRES

Schemers Live by Deceiving Girls Who Must Work for a Living... Sham employment agencies that live on the backs of helpless working girls...

AMERICAN SCIENTIST KNOCKS GOLD STORAGE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Dr. Harry W. Wiley, Uncle Sam's food expert, has told the house committee on agriculture some startling facts concerning the dangers of gold storage...

CAR OPERATORS DEMAND PROTECTION

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 30.—Motorists of this city demand that they be protected from rain and storms in the summer and from cold in the winter by vestibules on cars and heating for them when necessary...

FREEZING PEOPLE MAY BURN R. R. DEPOTS

Washington, Jan. 30.—A telegram received at the interstate commerce commission's headquarters from New Rockford, N. D., says that the fuel famine there is so serious that the people in less than forty-eight hours will burn railroad property for fuel...

WOMEN PLAN TO TAKE HAND IN AGITATION

At the entertainment given by the Fifteenth ward branch of the Socialist party, preliminary steps were taken toward forming a woman's auxiliary to the ward branch...

GOVERNMENT 'PENNY WISE AND FOUR POOLISH'

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—The investigation made by the house committee on appropriations resulted in the discovery of scandalous conditions in various government departments...

BLASTING POWDER AS A TOY FOR BOYS

Dawson Springs, Ky., Jan. 30.—Harry Scott, Douglas Davis, and James Workman, boys about 15 years old, went into a coal mine yesterday and filled their pockets with blasting powder...

FAMOUS HORSEMAN DYING

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 30.—Charles Marvin, the famous trainer and owner of trotting horses, is in a critical condition at the home of Mack M. Keenwell...

IN CLUB SOCIETY

Earl S. Dudley, a Boston broker, engaged in a game of billiards at the Chicago Athletic association with Carl A. Shirk, a young member of the club...

VAN DRIVERS AFTER A LITTLE MORE MONEY

Men Who do Strenuous Work for Paltry Pay Boasting Wages. Agitation for better wages and a shorter workday for van drivers, which has been going on among the members of Van Drivers' union No. 711 for some time, has finally crystallized itself into action...

CLYDE BROWN DODGES ROCKS OF SWEETENHAM; GETS PICTURE

Clyde Brown, known as the 'star' photographer of the Daily News staff of newsgatherers, yesterday had the honor of dodging large boulders thrown by Governor Sweetenham of Jamaica...

WE DON'T WANT ANY MILK TODAY

Enterprising Young Man Concocts Clever Idea, or Was It a Competitor of the Borden Company? The exposure of the Borden Milk company, detailing how the milk of this concern was procured from fever-infested districts and carried direct to the consumers has developed such active hostility on the part of south side housewives that they are refusing to have anything further to do with the company's employees...

STRAUSS DEFENDS SALOME

Berlin, Jan. 30.—The objections raised in New York to the Strauss-Wilde opera, Salome, on the ground that it is immoral, are not regarded as of great moment by Richard Strauss, composer of the opera...

TO AID BRET HARTE'S DESTITUTE DAUGHTER

East is Aroused by Fact that Famous Writer's Relative is in Poorhouse. New York, Jan. 30.—A benefit entertainment will be given for Mrs. Jessamy Harte Steele, daughter of Bret Harte, by Miss E. Anne Robson, who is now appearing at the Liberty theatre in 'Salomy Jane', a dramatization of Harte's California romance...

1,500 SOCIALIST ALDERMEN SEATED BY DANISH WORKERS

European Party Makes Remarkable Gains in Little Kingdom. Copenhagen, Jan. 30.—The slight decrease in the number of Socialist seats in the German Reichstag seems to be overshadowed by the tremendous gain in the number of towns councilmen elected by the Socialist party in Denmark. Over 1,500 Socialist town councilmen have been elected throughout the country in the last election...

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad. The thirty-fourth ward brought in eight subscriptions yesterday toward the share contest, and more are on the road...

THAW CASE DRAGS ALONG SLOWLY

Slayer of Stanford Very Much Pleased—Story of Jury Bribes. New York, Jan. 30.—District Attorney Jerome began today an investigation of the persistent rumors that several talesmen in the Thaw case had been 'approached' and that an attempt would be made to reach one of the jurors chosen to try Harry Thaw for the killing of architect Stanford White...

WORLD CONGRESS OF LABOR AGITATORS

Brussels, Jan. 30.—A call for the next international Socialist congress, which will be held in Stuttgart, Germany, has been issued by the international Socialist bureau of Brussels...

DRUNKEN GOSSACKS ARE KILLING GIRLS

Those Who Fear the Terrorists Are too Cruel Should. Read This Story of 'Noble' Rule. Riga, Russia, Jan. 30.—Startling stories of brutality on the part of the authorities in treating girl and women political prisoners are being printed by the newspapers of this city...

WALTER FISHER SENDS TO SPRINGFIELD FOR BUSES' SCALP

Springfield, Jan. 30.—Apparently spilling over with a burning desire for the truth and nothing but the truth, 'buh Gad, sah!' the house of representatives yesterday took a round-about smash at Fred Busse of Chicago, and it was only after every one in sight had been plastered with political mud balls that quiet was restored...

ALLEGHENY PREPARES FOR BIG MASS MEETING

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad. Down around Sixty-third street things are doing for the Chicago Socialist party where Barney Berlyn is. That will tell the whole story to the thousands of Socialists who know Barney. But just for the benefit of some who may want to know how he did it the rest of the facts may be suggested. The Socialists in this neighborhood get a big bunch of sample copies whenever one of them is down town...

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THAW CASE DRAGS ALONG SLOWLY

Slayer of Stanford Very Much Pleased—Story of Jury Bribes. New York, Jan. 30.—District Attorney Jerome began today an investigation of the persistent rumors that several talesmen in the Thaw case had been 'approached' and that an attempt would be made to reach one of the jurors chosen to try Harry Thaw for the killing of architect Stanford White...

WORLD CONGRESS OF LABOR AGITATORS

Brussels, Jan. 30.—A call for the next international Socialist congress, which will be held in Stuttgart, Germany, has been issued by the international Socialist bureau of Brussels...

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THE 8TH WARD SWEDISH BRANCH SOCIALIST PARTY Will Give an ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL Saturday Ev'g, February 2, 1907 LINNEA HALL, Buffalo Ave. and 87th St. SOUTH CHICAGO

FOR A GERMAN NEWSPAPER, READ Neues Leben Socialist Party Organ. Price \$1.00 Per Year 50 cents for 6 Months Address: NEUES LEBEN, Room 12, 142 E. Randolph St., Chicago

WORKING IT OUT! Next party of workers for our HIGHLAND PLANTATION leaves Chicago, Tuesday, February 5th. Opportunity for homes and employment in a salubrious and delightful 'out-doors all-the-year-round' climate. Our members work under decent human conditions, receive the full product of their labor and have leisure and opportunity for recreation and improvement while providing for their families comfortably NOW. Call or write for further particulars, 70 Dearborn St., (Room 12).

Fraternel Homemakers Society CHAMBERS WILSON, Pres. PAUL TYLER, Sec.

Light-minded water-filters good! They not a statement, but fact! They not be kept empty by the light, but they will keep you safe.

ASK YOUR GROOMER Spring, Warner & Co., Washburn

Where to Eat E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS 76 E. Harrison St., Tel. No. 4680 328 Dearborn Street 87 1/2 Van Buren St., Tel. No. 1917 194 La Salle St., Tel. No. 1920 31 West St., Tel. No. 5772 OPEN ALL NIGHT Specialties: French Omelet, Soups and Burgers

EDUCATION AND THE WORKERS

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

Less than five years' schooling for each inhabitant of the United States! What does this statement of the United States Commissioner of Labor mean? We know that many spend from sixteen to twenty years in study. Many others can attend school but two or three years. These latter belong to the laboring class. Add to this the fact that the children of the laborers are frequently underfed, ill-clothed and overworked during this short time and it is not hard to see that small, pitifully small, is the amount of knowledge gained by the working class.

Under these conditions their acquirements must be practically limited to the ability to read, write and a slight knowledge of numbers. The power to think, organize, arrange and invent is not only not given, but what original powers they might have had in these directions is being destroyed by the purely mechanical nature of their instruction today.

Not only must children enter the labor world before they have the beginnings of an education, but during the time they are supposed to be in school they are unable to attend more than half the time from lack of school accommodations and because a large part of them must work to support the family.

A great social change is near. Teachers and educators know that along with this social change will go an educational revolution.

The new education can only find a full development under new social conditions. The beginnings of this new education are with us, but it is being perverted today to further the ends of a decaying social order.

Education should mean the development of hand and brain together. It should mean that men and women will become perfectly developed beings physically, morally and mentally. But the commercial spirit of the times seizes upon but a half of this educational idea and tries instead to turn out trained human producing machines only.

What is the object of the great trade school of today? Is it not simply to produce trained engineers, architects, machinists? Trained workmen crowd each other's heels until their wages are forced down to the level of the unskilled laborer.

For fifty years the Socialists have had an educational platform. Some of the best things in the so called new education have been taken from the works of Marx, Engels and Robert Owen.

Socialists demand that the school buildings should be removed from the crowded city to the open country and surrounded with fields and workshops where the child will learn the nature of things by actual contact with them.

The crowded school room with the overworked, underpaid, teacher must disappear and no teacher work with more than ten or twelve pupils.

Today ninety-seven out of every one hundred children who are enrolled in the primary grades fail to enter the high school. The benefits of a properly arranged high school course must be made possible for every child.

The public schools are today used as a tool by the ruling class. Our children are taught those things that will help to perpetuate the present capitalistic society. What we demand is more education and of a better quality and that the children be taught the truths of history, science, art and literature, and not the biased conclusions of a dominant class.

Socialism demands an opportunity for the children of the laboring class to receive all the advantages of schooling accorded to children of any other class. It has not failed to see that our school system benefits materially but a small class in society. Class education, one thing for the laborer's child, another for the capitalist's child, that one may take his place as a wage worker and the other as a parasitic idler, these are the marks of our education today.

The time demands men and women of the working class who, putting themselves in touch with the new education, will turn it to the benefit of the laborers.

OPINIONS OF ESPERANTO

Tolstoy, asked his opinion of Esperanto as an auxiliary international language, replied:

"I have often thought that there is no more Christian science than the study of languages, that study which permits of our communicating and allying ourselves with an incalculable number of our fellow men, and I have often remarked how people bear themselves as enemies to one another, solely because they have no means of inter-communication. The study of Esperanto, then, and its diffusion, is assuredly a Christian labor, which hastens the coming of the kingdom of God, the main—I should say, the only—aim of human life."

Prof. Wilhelm Ostwald, of the University of Leipzig, one of the few real philosophers in this day of professors of philosophy, has become a staunch supporter of the cause of the new language, says the North American Review.

As a scientist, visiting one university after another in many lands, he has concluded that Esperanto is at once the hope and solution of the problem of intercommunication even among learned men. In France some of the leading Esperantists are Prof. Berthelot and Prof. Poinecaré, members of the Institute of France; Gen. Sebert, of the French army, and M. Boirac, the academician, rector of the University of Dijon, who sees in the growth of Esperanto an event as vital as the invention of printing. In England the president of the British society is Lieut. Col. Pollen, the well-known linguist and experienced traveler, and the president of the London society is Felix Moscheles, the celebrated artist and fervent worker on behalf of international arbitration and peace. Prominent in advocacy are Major-General George Cox, of the British army, and W. T. Smed, editor of the English Review of Reviews, who now has a regular department of information about Esperanto in his magazine.

In this country Prof. Huntington and Prof. Morse, of Harvard, Prof. Viles, of the Ohio State university, Prof. Bergerhog, of Western Reserve university, as well as Prof. Macloskie, of Princeton, whose admirable essay we published recently, are among the first to signify appreciation of the merits of the invention. The first sign of primary teaching appears in the famous Latin school of Roxbury, where an optional course, already adopted by a

class of fifty, has been established by Prof. Lowell.

Having seen a notice in your paper to the effect that if the readers wish, a series of lessons would be printed in esperanto, I currently hope that you may do so. As I have already learned the "lingo" myself, I can readily say there is no reason why any Socialist cannot learn it, as it is very simple and easily learned, and ones learned will be a great step in bringing the workers of the world into closer relations.

KENNETH M. SMITH, Colorado Springs, Colo.

I have ready wrapped all my Daily Socialist papers to send out today to Socialists along a mail route whose carrier is an old friend of mine and who will drop them into the mail boxes as he passes over his route. I hope in this way to get some more subscribers to your paper for me. I am eight miles into the country, so am handicapped this bad weather.

If you form a class in esperanto I intend to join, if you will permit me. I already have a grammar and have subscribed for 'L'America Esperantisto' (Oklahoma City), 1 am fifty four years old, but I want to keep up with the procession. I am a Socialist and that means progress. No old party papers for me. I want to read about life issues.

Yours for truth, IRVING HILLEGARY BLEEH, Burlington, Iowa.

Thayer, Mo., January 23, 1907. Chicago Daily Socialist, Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen: Am interested in the new language, esperanto. Am an old Socialist and have traveled considerably. Speak German, French, Russian, and write these languages; used to speak some Yiddish. If esperanto is more simple it will be a grand step for Socialists to disseminate it, for I have always felt that a world language would be of incalculable benefit to our cause. Would be very pleased to organize classes and arrange for correspondence with foreign Socialists. CHAS. F. ELMER.

Comrades:—The daily comes to my home regularly and is a welcome visitor. I assure you. In the way you put the sharp truths which are otherwise hidden from public view. Oh, how it must hurt the capitalists and robber barons to see themselves so exposed! Your stand on the action question is O. K., and the way you champion the cause of the women's street railway employees and other labor unions has won the hearts of men, a union man hitherto indifferent or opposed to Socialism. Concerning esperanto, if you publish lessons in your paper you will have me as a student and an interested party in this language, as I see great possibilities for it. Yours for the great social revolution, W. A. BANGO, Harvey, Ill.

In regard to esperanto, the new language, I will say that I am more than anxious to learn same. I would be more than pleased to correspond with you and wish to learn this language. It is in line of progress.

S. L. HOOVER, Knoxville, Tenn.

To say that I was pleased on hearing of the attempt to introduce esperanto among the comrades is putting it mildly. BERMAN R. MILLER.

I am interested in esperanto and would like information regarding it. S. M. COLLINS, Findlay, Ohio.



Uncle Sam—By the Great Horn Spoon! If I owned the railroads and put up that kind of service your Uncle would never hear the end of what a horrible failure Government ownership was

OBJECTIONS TO SOCIALISTS

By CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER

An invitation was recently sent forth by the Daily Socialist for the expression by our opponents of "Objections to Socialism." Since that department is now closed, allow me to suggest that you invite the expression of objections to Socialists, and I will set the scheme in motion by airing a few of mine.

Comrade Bebel says: "Women, too, are summoned not to remain behind in a struggle in which their own freedom and deliverance is at stake. It is now their part to show that they have comprehended their true position in the movement, and that they are resolved to take their share in the present contest for a better future. It is the part of the men to assist them in freeing themselves from all prejudices, and to support them in the fight."

What is being done along this line? Nothing, so far as I can discover. The few women in the movement are there because they insist on being there; not from any effort or encouragement from the men. And if these few did not understand social economics as well as the men, they would have been squelched long ago; as it is the only way they are "invited" to do is the same old job they have in the church and Salvation Army—to run the "bazaars" and "sich," and "pass-the-hat."

In Chicago, the proportion of women in the movement is smaller than in any other place I have lived. I have attended a few meetings of one ward branch, often the only woman present, and have been looked upon by members as though I were out of my element. All the men (except one) came alone. Surely they are not all bachelors?

The hand that holds the pie card cuts the roast.

Are the married men afraid to help their wives to a conception of what industrial freedom will mean for them? Do they dread to lose their mastery over their band-women? Is it possible that most of them agree with Mr. Beatrice Fairfax that the only proper place for women is in the kitchen and nursery? It would seem so.

Why is not the same effort put forth to enlist the support of working women as for that of working men? Do you hope to carry the dead-weight of millions of non-co-operative working women with you to victory? Impossible! They are a power that will be used—for or against—as the case may be; intelligently for us, and themselves, if the right effort is put forth; blindly against us all, if left in their ignorance to be manipulated by the enemy.

Woman has had so many centuries of double slavery that she is naturally slow in asserting herself. But she is doing it, and every step of the way she has had to fight man's opposition. Even now, in the Socialist ranks, she must fight against that opposition if she would find there for herself a place of usefulness in the struggle for social progress.

What have you to say for yourselves—you "bosses" of the Socialist party? Are you going to "make good" in your own organization all your fine phrases of the "equality of the sexes," or will you continue to make the few courageous women who venture into your midst feel as though they are welcome only as visitors but in no sense the equals of your lordly selves?

CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER.

training to be governors and senators and president of the United States of America. Bright prospect, eh?

ONLY A FAILURE

The impressive lines by Nicholas Klein, in your issue of January 24, under the title, "He Was a Failure," seem incomplete without a sequel. His light for humanity over.

His heart ceased to beat for his race. "He was a failure," people whispered, "And his grave was a barren place."

His virtues none sought to remember; His errors they nourished with glee. They called him "a dangerous traitor" To the land of the brave and free.

Years sped, then his principle flourished.

Now with honor they herald his name;

And emblazoned on history's pages, They are fully recording his fame.

And in granite we see the inscription: "He lived for his fellowman."

"A failure" he seemed, but in progress, His principle beckons the van.

And flowers, now strewn o'er his ashes, Tell better than words ever could, Of fond hearts so tenderly burning

For one who was misunderstood. G. D. JONES, Springville, N. Y.

Why wouldn't he be happy if, like a congressman, he had an opportunity to raise his own pay.

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B.

What He Got

"That fellow over there gave me a twenty-dollar tip the other day," says one waiter to another. "I don't believe it." "It's a fact. He told me how to play the races. I took his advice and cleaned up \$21."

Sure, there had to be some excuse. The ice trust now says the railroads haven't furnished cars enough, so there will be a shortage and high prices next summer.

Perhaps the kaiser will claim that his victory was due to his partnership with Omnipotence.

What the kaiser don't like, however, is the hopeful manner in which his Socialist enemies emerge from their defeat.

In view of the car famine, it's a wonder some get-rich-quick expert has not tried to sell stock for some bogus car building concern.

Plenty of Money

"I hear that Miss Jogglesby has made a great match."

"Yes, she married a coal man"

It is a dull and uninteresting day when the ship subsidy bill doesn't run into a squall.

The son of Senator Knox ran away and married. Let it be hoped that he took more precautions than did the son of Vice-President Fairbanks.

Roosevelt's statisticians say railway freight rates can be cut ten per cent without any hardships to the railroads. Here is a chance for some more fun with the senate.

If this free advertising campaign continues, "Salome" will get to be worth a barrel of money to its producers.

Literally So

"The engineer of our train was the most polite man you ever saw."

"Ah, he was a civil engineer, was he?"

It would be interesting to find how many of the people who are so loudly condemning "Salome" ever read the play.

If you get a severe cold the best thing you can do is stay right in the house where you won't see anybody to tell you a sure remedy.

However, if the kaiser gets too friendly with his new lease on power, those sympathetic voters will join with the Socialists once more.

When Statistician Hanks remarked that the railroads could afford to cut freight rates ten per cent, did you notice how quickly the senate jumped on him?

Exceedingly Polite

"There goes Sprucer. He is the most polite man I ever saw."

"What has he done?"

"When I was walking behind him one night, he stubbed his toe and I distinctly heard him beg his own pardon."

The Ohio river got full, whereupon its big brother, the Mississippi, stood upon his dignity and swelled up.

Old Age Pensions

Among the many schemes of "social welfare" that have been evolved by the employing class to stifle the complaints of their employes few have received greater favor than that of granting pensions for long and faithful service.

The last bulletin of the Massachusetts Labor Bureau gives a list of some twenty railroads that have adopted such pension systems.

The Standard Oil Company and the United States Steel Corporation and numerous other great combinations of capital pursue a similar policy.

The theory upon which these pension schemes are explained to the public by the professional philanthropists who are hired to superintend them is that they represent the assumption by the employer of the burden of caring for their aged and sick employes.

These plans are commonly offered as examples of a growing solidarity of capitalists and employes and a living refutation of the Socialist theory of the class struggle.

Even if these pension systems were all that they are claimed to be, they would have no bearing on this question. The fact that many of the owners of chattel slaves were kind to their human possessions and cared for them in old age proved little as to the desirability of chattel slavery, and certainly did not disprove the existence of that slavery.

But the pension systems of the wage-slave owner reflect again the character of the class that manages them. It was too much to expect that the capitalist should not show his bargaining, tricky nature in this respect as in all others. It is these characteristics which have enabled him to survive and become the successful capitalist.

The more these systems are examined the more they are seen to be but clever means of fastening the shackles more firmly upon the wrists of the wage-workers.

In the first place the man who has held ever before him the hope of a pension as a reward for years of faithful, uncomplaining profit-producing is much less apt to revolt under oppression. He can be driven harder, squeezed closer, exploited more thoroughly than if he did not have this bait dangling before his eyes.

It constitutes a whip that can be made to bite deeper and sting harder than any ever wielded by the chattel slave driver of former days.

So it is that the amount of the pension is generally at once made back in the increased tension to which the worker is driven.

But this is only the beginning. A careful examination of the actual facts in a large number of industries where the pension system prevails shows that there is a most remarkable tendency to discover reasons for discharge (with of course forfeiture of the pension) as the employes approach the pension age.

This paper has recently published a number of instances of such action on the Illinois Central Railroad, and as a result of that fact, it may be incidentally mentioned that the Daily Socialist has at once debarred from the Illinois Central property, although all other papers are freely admitted.

As old age grows upon the worker his eyes grow less sharp, his feet less sure, his limbs less active. A horde of spotters are ever on the alert to catch him slipping, and little derelictions that might have been overlooked when there was still the possibility of long years of profit-producing before him are quickly counted against him when there is a possibility of his soon demanding a pension.

No system of society but capitalism could have devised so fiendishly cruel a scheme as this, by which for a lifetime a man is made to suffer uncomplaining servitude in the hope of a pension in his old age, only to discover that the very overwork which he has endured to secure that reward has been the means of enabling his master to withdraw it.

Only when the workers themselves own the means by which they produce wealth and retain the product for themselves will there be a certainty that old age will receive its reward and that youth shall not be exploited.

The Trust and Inventors

The United Shoe Machinery Co. shows absolute indifference to the development of inventive skill. Of what use is it for a man of brains and ingenuity to devise some new and labor-saving machine for use in the making of shoes? How can the cunning hand of the inventor be expected to keep about its work when its owner knows that there is beyond him, blocking the road to progress, a big-muscled thug with an iron club that will knock him senseless if he attempts to pass that way? No matter what inspiration a man may have; no matter if he create from his brains a wonderful piece of machinery that moves and does its work with next to human intelligence, the stern fact remains that so long as this great tyrant of the business holds its present power, he has nothing to hope for.

It may be, and probably will be, said by the paid partisans of this trust that it would itself gladly welcome new and profitable inventions, although it would not permit them to be used by any of its customers unless it made the machines. But would it? Assuredly not. If I am any judge of the motives of the gentlemen who control the giant monopoly they are perfectly well satisfied with the output they have at present, for with it they can compel all shoe manufacturers to yield to their own will. It would be nothing but added expense to them should they encourage the invention of new machines, for if they were to be of any use they must be employed by manufacturers, and that would mean that the old contrivances must come out and be practically a dead loss.

No, the powers that manipulate this gigantic system of repression are no friends of any but themselves. The inventor who dreams that they, as the greatest makers of shoe machinery in the world, will welcome even his best devices with a warm heart and a cordial hand, would better journey to the North Pole and cast his precious models into the illimitable ice pack there. As a matter of fact, he would have a warmer reception than out in the great offices at Beverly.—Financial Bulletin.

If the shade of Bismarck should meet the shade of Karl Marx a lively debate might follow on the present German political situation.

Exercise patience. Don't curse your friends because they had rather read about the Thaw case than hear you talk.

Give the Devil His Due

However black an imp the genius of Socialism may be, the devil should have his due, and the impartial reviewer of the past decade must admit that the fear of the Socialist hell has done much to make the "Eminent's" good, or perhaps, less bad. The Fair Fighter of the White House himself has not hesitated to openly warn the stand-patters that unless the reforms which he had scheduled were put through the country would be deluged with Socialism. Law enforcement against the trusts, regulation of railway rates, life insurance reform, "welfare" departments in the giant industrial and transportation concerns—these achievements are the result of an armistice between the guerrillas of Socialism and the commander and chief of the land and naval forces of the United States. Not less to the indistinguished than the distinguished is recognition due. If no greater harm is done by Socialism in the future than in the past, "government of the people, for the people, and by the people" need not perish from the earth.—Boston Tribune.

How Wealth is Distributed

In the exploitation of our natural resources, in the production of material wealth, we have reached a high degree of efficiency. But have we kept pace with it in the distribution of wealth? Have we as nearly solved the problem of the distribution of wealth—from its nature the more difficult problem—as we have solved the problem of the production of wealth? It would seem not. A recent writer says that our national wealth is 106 billion dollars. There are eighteen million families, or an average of national wealth of \$6,000 per family. But 200,000 families own fifty billions of the 106 billions; 2,000,000 other families own thirty billion more; of the remaining sixteen million families one-half on the average are worth between two and three thousand dollars per family, while the other half own less than \$500 each. Of the total national income, one-half goes to one-tenth of the people; the other half is divided among the remaining nine-tenths. Of the total national wealth more than eighty-eight per cent is owned by less than one per cent of the population, leaving but twelve per cent of the wealth for the remaining ninety-nine per cent of the people.