

THE "Q" MAKES \$5,000.00 A YEAR ON ITS "BENEFIT SOCIETY"

Short and Simple Lesson for Railroad Men Who are Exploited Going and Coming by Other Men for Their Own Interests

Many corporations pose as philanthropic organizations in certain phases of their activities and the capitalist newspapers laud them for such nobility.

To study one such kindly activity of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad is an enlightening pastime. Some facts will be set down here, not all there are, but enough to show employees of the noble "Q" just how they are skinned in a "philanthropy."

Employees of the company with low wages are required to pay 75 cents a month, or \$9 a year, into the company's benefit society. If such employee is disabled he is paid \$3.50 a week.

Out of this sum he is expected to live, keep his family, hire a nurse and pay doctor bills. If he accepts one penny of it he is debarr'd from ever suing for damages, no matter how his injuries turn out or what the fault of the company.

This small weekly payment is paid for only two years. After that the crippled man must shift for himself, in a wheeled chair, selling lead-pencils, perhaps.

TWICE THE REGULAR FEE

Now, compare this insurance with the prices charged and benefits paid by the Standard Accident Company, a corporation that is in the insurance business to make money and for no other reason.

The Standard charges a railway brakeman—considered an extra hazardous risk—\$20 a year. If the man is disabled he gets \$10 a week for 200 weeks. If he is killed his family gets \$2,000.

If the "Q" employe adds 15 cents a month to the 75 mentioned, his heirs will get \$800 when he is ground up under the wheels of one of the cars owned by his Wall street gambling employers.

A. S. Langille, an attorney who makes it his business to represent working people who are injured while in the discharge of their duty, has figured the earnings of the "Q" on its "benefit" society at about \$5,000,000 a year.

The Standard Accident or any other company is ready to reinsure the "Q" employes for half the fees charged by the kindly disposed corporation. Perhaps this is done, who knows.

The Standard does it for other roads.

HAS VAST FUND TO PLAN WITH

Now, in addition to the clear profit on the insurance, the "Q" has in its hands a vast sum to handle and play with as only skillful traders know how to play the game under the idiotic and haphazard distribution of wealth that now prevails.

Even modest interest on the insurance fund would amount to a princely income, but the modest rate of interest is exceeded if reports are true.

"You can't blame the company," said one railway man who is a Socialist. "It is in business to make money. Its officers have families to take care of and to buy luxuries for. The only thing to blame is the ignorance of the working class. As long as the producers remain passive and work for small wages to enrich more intelligent men, the "Q" and other similar enterprises will continue to make profits, even on their philanthropy."

There will be other lessons for the working class in these columns on the insurance, philanthropic, beneficiary activities of corporations.

RAILWAY CLERKS' UNION FOUND TO BE GOOD THING

Force Michigan Central to Raise Wages of Each Man \$7 a Month

Unionism pays, as the railway clerks employed by the Michigan Central in Chicago realized today. The relations between the company and the union of clerks, which is affiliated with the International Freight Handlers' Union, ended today by the parties to be dispute signing an agreement.

The clerks will get \$7 more each month than ever before. This will go a long way toward paying the rent. Some of the clerks remarked that it would cut their flat rent in half.

RIVAL DRIVERS' UNIONS MAY JOIN HANDS AGAIN

Committees from the rival teamsters' organizations met with officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor at 227 La Salle street to unite the warring factions.

While both sides would gladly do something to bring about an understanding between all the teamsters, no definite steps, however, could be taken in that direction last night, and another and larger meeting was decided upon.

"There is a feeling among the teamsters in Chicago," said one driver, "that there ought to be an end to fighting in the ranks of organized labor. The factional fights must cease. We must stand united to fight our common enemy, and not fight ourselves."

It is believed that a settlement can and will be reached, especially since the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is willing to remove from its ranks certain unpopular and obnoxious leaders.

ARTHUR FELSCHE MURRAY CORN TRUST WILL FIGHT TIN CAN COMBINATION

Aside from the many benefits which the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union have gained for the membership in the way of shorter hours and increased wages, they also provide a death benefit of \$100.

While this may seem small compared to the amount of the average insurance policy carried, it came as a blessing to the home of Arthur Felsche Murray, a member of the organization, who died Wednesday as a result of an accident received while at work.

He was the support of his widowed mother and younger brothers and sisters.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the home, 50 Goethe street. City Electrician William Carroll proposes to give the city more light in dark places. He expects to decrease the amount of the electric bill.

COST OF THE THAW TRIAL ESTIMATED AT \$300,000

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 13.—Estimates made as to the expense of the trial of Harry H. Thaw attracted nearly as much attention as did the probable outcome of the long hearing.

Apparently authentic estimates indicate that the trial to date has cost considerably over \$300,000. Of this sum, it is estimated probably \$25,000 has been spent by the Thaw family, while the expense to the state has been in the neighborhood of \$275,000.

At the district attorney's office it was stated that the trial has not cost the county over \$30,000. This does not include salaries and such expenses as come out of the general session fund.

The expense Thaw has incurred in his own defense has been variously estimated as high as \$1,000,000. As a matter of fact, he has probably not spent over the \$250,000 estimated. Neither Thaw nor any of his relatives can tell exactly, however, what the defense has cost.

Thaw's alienists, it is said, have cost him \$45,000, and attorneys \$145,000. To offset his expenses, the jurors who have listened to the long drawn out trial, paid at the rate of \$2 a day, are entitled to only \$1.50 for their combined services. If their pay is increased to \$5 a day, as suggested, the expense will be nearly tripled.

FIRST GUN IN DANVILLE MONDAY EVE. BY LEWIS

Danville, Ill., April 12.—The Socialists will open their campaign here Monday night.

If the weather permits, the opening gun will be fired by Arthur Morrow Lewis in the public streets. If spring temperature is delayed, the meeting will be held in the courthouse.

As strikers here are on the warpath and are not discouraged by the backwardness of the Chicago workers to take their own.

ARTHUR FELSCHE MURRAY CORN TRUST WILL FIGHT TIN CAN COMBINATION

The management of the Corn Products Refining Company has completed plans for the construction of a large can manufacturing plant.

If this project as unopposed out is carried into effect it will deprive the American Can Company of one of the largest, if not the largest, customer it has. Plans and specifications have been prepared for a big can factory, which will have a capacity, it is said, after it is in full operation, of 1,000,000 cans a day. This factory is to be constructed here in the West, possibly near Chicago.

It will save 50-cent sub can in good for three months, mailed to any address for \$2.00. Send in your order.

BLACKLISTED!



I've searched the want ads through And sought the factory door, Till my soul is crushed and broken, And my heart is weary and sore.

So I tramp, tramp, tramp, O'er the jagged cobblestones, With never a place to lay my head Or rest my aching bones.

GROCCERS REFUSE PETTY INCREASE

Decline to Treat With Employes—Clerks Still Exploited—Echo of Palmer Conference

Negotiations between wholesale grocers and their employes have been broken, and the workers now are considering a strike.

An important feature of this controversy over wages and union agreements is that it is the first one since the great "get together" session at Mrs. Potter Palmer's palace home. Franklin MacVeagh, one of the largest wholesale grocers, is a leading spirit in the National Civic Federation.

This week the foxy Franklin, who adulterated food one time and was caught, absolutely refuses to consider the demands of the clerks. They only asked for a 6 per cent increase.

They have had but one petty increase since prosperity struck the country a few years ago. The cost of living has gone up, and they really are worse off than in hard times.

All the employes are in a union of their own. MacVeagh was not present himself at the conference, but his managers were, and they refused to grant the men any concessions and practically advised them to strike and see what they would get.

It is believed that the employes have every reason to think they can draw from the unemployed army, even in these good times, enough men to take the place of the workers who have served them so long at such petty wages.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

SOLDIERS FACE BAKERS IN BIG PARIS STRIKE

Paris, April 12.—Detachments of cavalry are patrolling the Place de la Republique, and the vicinity of the Labor Exchange, where 2,000 bakers, including many out of work, had gathered. Red flags were displayed on the platform, and the bakers sang and chanted the leaders spoke of the grievances of the bakers, which are principally connected with the application of the day-of-rest law. The speakers deprecated violence, but called on the hearers to endeavor to induce others to strike. The real extent of the movement will not be known for some time.

POLICEMEN DENY COLLINS ORDERED POLITICAL WORK

The hearing before the city civil service commission was resumed this morning, but nothing to indicate that there had been police activity in the late campaign was brought out.

Inspector Kelly was one of those who testified. Secretary James Marchant, from Chief Collins' "Ben" was on the stand for a few minutes, but neither of the witnesses could divulge anything of importance or interest.

Two plain-clothes men gave testimony. J. J. Fitzpatrick and Thomas Torney testified that they were called about two weeks before the election to the chief's office and assigned to regular police duty. They reported to no one, but merely did general police duty about the city. They denied that they asked any man for votes and denied that they counted lithographs posted through their respective territories. In short, their testimony was a complete denial of undue political activity of any character.

The hearing is still in progress.

BUSINESS OFFICE IS NOW AT 180 WASHINGTON ST.

REVOLT THREATENS TWO SMALL REPUBLICS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New Orleans, April 12.—Revolutions in both Salvador and Guatemala in the immediate future are predicted by travelers from Central America, who have just arrived here. The revolutions, they say, are being instigated by President Zelaya of Nicaragua, who has just defeated Honduras. Zelaya is said to have promised armed assistance to the revolutionists, and it is predicted the uprisings will seriously threaten the ruling powers of the two countries.

A conference held at Corinto, which Zelaya is supposed to have attended, is said to have selected Dr. Ornelas Alfaro of Salvador and General Salvador Toledo of Guatemala to lead the revolutions. By overthrowing the presidents of Salvador and Guatemala and establishing his revolutionary allies in their places, Zelaya hopes to accomplish his ambition to establish a Central American confederacy, of which Nicaragua will be the head.

COSSACKS KILLED LOV R; GIRL SWALLOWS POISON

Miss Marian Farber, daughter of Rabbi M.M. Farber, died in the Evanson hospital Thursday after a illness of two weeks, due to a self-administered dose of corrosive sublimate taken with the intent to end her life.

Miss Farber, a freshman at the Northwestern University, swallowed the poison upon learning that her sweetheart had been butchered by Cossacks in the land from which she was fleeing.

The girl roomed in the house of Mrs. R. A. King, 217 Maple avenue, and upon her return from her classes some days ago she found the letter, telling of her fiance's death in one of the clashes between the czar's troops and the Jews.

The girl swallowed a tablet of corrosive sublimate. In a few moments her cries as she writhed in the agony of the poison attracted Mrs. King, and Dr. H. B. Hemingway was summoned. He ordered that the girl be taken to the hospital.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

UNWRITTEN LAW SAVES FATHER FROM GALLOWS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Owensboro, Ky., April 12.—It is believed that the "unwritten law" is responsible for the verdict of not guilty returned by the jury in the Hill murder case Thursday afternoon.

Hill was charged with the murder of David Glenn. Hill met Glenn on a country road. The latter, who was a married man, was returning from church in a buggy with Hill's daughter. Hill demanded that Glenn get out of the buggy, and in a fight which ensued Glenn was stabbed to death.

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PENNA. R. R. WANTS ANOTHER SENATOR

Knox Needs a Helper, and Frick Is Thought to Be Just the Right Man

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Harrisburg, Pa., April 12.—The passing from favor of Senator Peffer to his pathetic features. He has been struck down by the power that protected him so long—namely, the Pennsylvania Railroad. Henry Clay Frick is now the Republican dominant power. The plan is to make Frick United States senator and keep Penrose at home.

President McCrea of the Pennsylvania road comes from Pittsburgh, and has long been the associate and friend of both Frick and Knox. So far Gov. Stuart has not nodded his head.

DEATH IS MYSTERIOUS; MURDER IS SUSPECTED

A bankbook on the person of a man found in the lake at the foot of Roscoe boulevard Thursday led to identification. The body was that of a plumber, Michael J. Sweeney, aged 27, 307 La Salle avenue. He had a passbook of the Hibernian Bank in his pocket. The number was 124,970, and a telephone message to the officials led to the discovery of the name.

Sweeney, who was a member of the plumbers' examining board, had been missing since last Tuesday night and an assiduous search conducted by his brother and a friend failed to result in any clue leading to his location. He was not a drinking man and how he came to end his life in the lake is a complete mystery.

THE TRIBUNE AND BIG BIZ AFTER SCHOOL TEACHERS

Members of the Teachers' Federation who worked for the election of Dunne in the last election will be called to answer to the charge.

Formal complaints were presented to the board of the school board today. Strenuous efforts are being made by big business interests to disrupt the teachers' union. The federation has made several big taxpayers pay back taxes and has been the power that has forced the suit against the Tribune for occupying school lands at a rent that deprives the school children of \$50,000 a year.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

SUPPLY OF WOMEN'S HOSE-ERY SOLD UP TO FALL 1908

New York, April 12.—Women's hosiery has been sold by jobbers up to the fall of 1908. This does not mean that all the women in the country have been supplied with the faded cotton variety or the gauzy silk type, seen with long sleeves in the gladstone summertime, but that jobbers and manufacturers have all the orders they possibly can fill, with the present machinery of production, within the next 18 months.

This is going some in the sex trade and is without precedent, according to dealers in hosiery.

If you know of any prospective advertiser, drop us a postal card and we will call.

CUT POWER OF CHICAGO VOTERS IS THE CRY OF BIG BUSINESS

Rural Solons Hear Plea and Urban Citizens May Lose Full Power of Their Franchise—Big Dailies to Help

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Springfield, Ill., April 13.—A new move is on foot at the state capital to deprive the great masses of the working people of their just rights and even the protection they have now the faint opportunity of enjoying under republican-democratic control.

Chicago is too radical, therefore Cook County is to have her representation in the general assembly cut down. At present Cook County has more than two-thirds in house and senate. This move is a menace for the future.

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not destroy her crops. Mortgages of necessity are more rare, and the oppression of the land grabber is little felt.

In the city it is different. The land and the first principles of sustenance are centralized in the hands of the few and the powerful, and the merciless. And it is in such strongholds of misery that the voters try to send to the legislatures, radical men—Socialists or even Democrats who run upon an anti-corporation platform.

True, the people of the cities are rarely awakening to their plight and opportunities for redemption, but the agents of the trusts see into the future. They see the time when a radical city was able to control a conservative state, and then the poor trusts will be in sad plight indeed.

"IGNORANCE."

So they are trying again to reduce Chicago's representation. The country members who brought up this measure six years ago and four years ago have learned wisdom, and have decided to get the "great capitalist press of the city" with them. They are going to Chicago to talk with the big publishers and point out to them that the new plan of apportionment for Cook County, means protection to Chicago—i. e., big business Chicago—from her "ignorant districts"—i. e., where the poor people are driven to vote for their own interests in sheer self-defense.

With this great argument they will probably win, which brings us back to the grand old motto of the state "Illinois is a rich, fertile state. Drouths seldom waste her fields, and blights do not destroy her crops."

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THAW JURY DISAGREES—YOUNG MILLIONAIRE TO BE TRIED AGAIN

New York, April 13.—Harry Thaw must make his fight for freedom anew. After forty-seven hours of deliberation—hours rife with bitter quarrels and personal recriminations that almost led to blows—the jury yesterday afternoon confessed its inability to agree upon a verdict and was discharged by the court.

The jurors stood on most of the ballots seven for conviction for murder in the first degree and five for acquittal. Another ballot stood one for murder in the first degree, one for manslaughter and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity.

Jerome immediately afterward announced that he would put the defendant on trial again, probably next October, and meanwhile would oppose his admission to bail or a change of venue.

The director of the fruitless deliberation of the jury in trying to reach a verdict, Joseph B. Bolton juror No. 11, who voted for murder in the first degree, stated that if he had remained out another forty-seven hours nothing in the world could have prompted him to change his verdict.

"My verdict," said Mr. Bolton, "was reached after carefully weighing the evidence produced by both sides and my conscience couldn't permit me to form any other decision."

"With the majority of the jurors the most important question was whether the defendant was insane at the time he shot the deceased. Five jurors voted for acquittal on the first ballot on the ground that the defendant was insane when he fired the shots."

"UNWRITTEN LAW SCOUTED." The unwritten law played no part whatever during the time that we deliberated. The question whether a person was justified in committing murder on the ground of the unwritten law was never discussed. The character or reputation of Stanford White was never mentioned. It was the sanity question that was the most important factor."

HOW JURY VOTED. For conviction: Denning B. Smith, foreman; Charles D. Newton, Joseph B. Bolton, Bernard Gerstman, George Pfaff, Charles N. Fecke, Henry C. Brearley.

For acquittal: Malcolm Fraser, Oscar S. Pink, Henry C. Harvey, Wilbur F. Steele, John S. Dence.

MORGAN AND FIELD GANG ACCEPT CITY'S HUGE GIFT

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 168.

ABOUT TOWN

By SMADA

"I work twelve hours every night," said the telephone operator in the "hard office" of a certain railroad.

NEW PHASE OF INSURANCE

WILL BOND CHAUFFEURS

New York, April 12.—Business men in New York have found a new way to make money. For \$25 they will bond a chauffeur in the sum of \$1,000.

NOW ON SALE

The VOICE of the STREET

By Ernest Poole

WE find lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock.

Library Edition, bound in cloth, printed on fine paper. Regular price \$1.50, but we will sell them while they last for \$1.20, postpaid.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180-182 Washington St., Chicago

\$669,644.000 SECURITIES

AUTHORIZED THIS YEAR

Railroads and Other Corporations Borrow \$400,118,000 to Use in Their Business

New York, April 12.—Figures compiled here show that \$669,644,000 new securities authorized since January 1 have not yet been issued on account of high money rates, but bankers now expect that the increased supply of funds brought about by the government's measures will revive the flotation of new issues and also efforts to sell bonds and stocks that have not yet found a market.

The total amount of notes, bonds and stocks authorized this year by railroad and industrial companies is \$669,644,000, and of this \$400,118,000 have been issued. The extraordinary feature of this year's new capital is the part played by short-term notes. No less than \$198,425,000 notes were issued up to the first of this month, and since then the Erie and the Wabash have issued \$5,500,000 and \$10,100,000 respectively.

A new company has been formed on the basis of an existing but undeveloped corporation to bring out the product of certain reported petroleum deposits at San Giovanni d'Imarco, in the province of Caserta.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Springfield after a week's lobbying in the interest of the working class presented a sorry sight this morning.

National Organizer Pierce, of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Pierce, at a dinner in Columbus, O., last Saturday night were served with four large baked potatoes bearing the union label.

Freight handlers of the Grand Trunk at Durand, Mich., have asked for 20 cents an hour instead of 14 cents. The company offers to pay 15 cents, but the men refuse. Trouble is expected.

Shovelers working on the Barker from Columbus, Mich., to Water-vliet, struck April 7 for \$175 a day. After being out a few hours their demand was granted. They had been receiving \$150.

Officials of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company at Norfolk, Va., claim the longshoremen's strike which began last week is about broken.

The master carpenters of Ft. Wayne, Ind., will hold a meeting April 18 and will take in a number of carpenters from Huntington and other surrounding towns. The local at Huntington was neglected and had to disband.

Foreman David Cahill of the Pope Manufacturing Company's plant at Westfield, Mass., recently bought a bicycle from the company and could not agree with the superintendent as to the payment for it and left his work. All the men in the enameling department, about 30, followed him.

During the arbitration of the differences between the Southern Pacific and its telegraph operators it was shown that the Michigan Central and Canadian Pacific pay their telegraphers an extra day's pay for working Sundays.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS NOW HAS CHANCE

Socialists Offer Ticket on Platform Based on Needs of Modern Life In Industrial Settlement

Tuesday, April 16, is election day at Chicago Heights, Ill., and all who believe in Socialism are asked to stand by it and not throw their votes away voting for any of the parties that represent capitalism.

With the declaration that "The Socialist Party will use its power to the utmost to further the interests of the working class and gain every advantage for the betterment of public life," the platform of the ticket will be to maintain it, there is no excuse for workmen voting any other ticket.

The platform reaffirms its allegiance to the state and national platforms and in municipal affairs believes in the eight-hour day on all public works and the abolition of the contract system; efficient inspection of all factories, workshops and buildings under construction; the extension of public works to give employment to the unemployed; the establishment of municipal coal yards, ice houses, and inspection of food supplies; favors the establishment of free medical dispensaries, bath and toilet facilities; protection of life at railroad crossings; the referendum, initiative, recall and every other means whereby the people can control legislation.

Trend of Capitalism in Foreign Lands

During the month of January, 1907, the price of ordinary bread in Italy was from 1.9 cents per pound in Sicily—the lowest—to 4.5 cents per pound in Milan and Turin—the highest.

The Commercial Museum at Milan gives notice to shippers of olive oil for lubricating purposes that the Egyptian railways at Cairo are negotiating for trial purchases of that grade of stock.

The Italian Touring club, the headquarters of which is at Milan, is endeavoring to secure from the government a reduction of the duty on benzine, now \$9.50 per quintal (\$204.50 per barrel), to \$7.50 per quintal.

The Milan trade journals are giving prominence to dispatches from Brazil, which report great activity in building in that country and a consequent demand for cement for use in houses, sewers, bridges, paving of streets, waterworks, etc.

Electrical workers of Cleveland, O., having reached an agreement with the Electrical Contractors' association, returned to work April 8 on the old scale of 45 cents an hour for an eight-hour day. They asked for 50 cents.

Walters of Lafayette, Ind., have organized.

GAY GASFITTERS GAUGE

VALUE OF THEIR LABOR

Lockout Brings No Grief to Expert Craftsmen, Who Stick Together Like Glue

President J. J. Ryan, of Gasfitters' Union No. 256, about 50 of whose members were locked out by the master plumbers a week and a half ago today that all the men were standing firm and that so far employers had been unable to get anyone to take their places.

The master plumbers, said the president, "want the men to sign an agreement establishing a maximum pay of \$5.20 a day. This they absolutely refuse to do, and in consequence about 50 of them were locked out. The men are firm. We have established a minimum wage of \$5.20 and we propose to take more wherever it is offered us. We absolutely will not sign an agreement limiting our earnings."

Local No. 257 numbers over 200 men, the greater part of whom are working. The demand for the maximum wage agreement comes from a few of the smaller employers who employ three, four and five men each.

The Associated Building Trades, the central body with which the gasfitters are affiliated, has taken the stand that its members shall not work alongside non-union gasfitters, and it is probable that when the rush work again begins the members of the union will have to call the men back to work.

An arbitration committee from the master plumbers has requested conferences with the men, but has not been successful in passing them, as they are not interested in any compromise that may be proposed. The craftsmen are going on the theory that they have a right to fix the price of their labor.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

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A Little Journey to the Refuge of Those Who Steal Bacon from Swift

By L. H. DANA

The case of the young boy who committed suicide at the Bridwell, this week recalls a trip out to the country last Saturday to see two other boys sentenced for the same offense, viz., the taking of some bacon from a packing plant.

Quite attractive is the exterior of the Bridwell, with a clean, smooth lawn stretching out in front of it, and its stone walls all buttressed to make the Potter Palmer mansion look like nothing more than a two-spot in a pack of cards. This artistic atmosphere gives way, however, as you enter the big front door, to reminiscences of bygone days—it is the regulation "institution small," which makes you wonder if you will be hungry again within the next six months.

THE CITRON.

The superintendent looks at you with a pair of wide-opened gray eyes, set pretty well apart. It is so steadfast a gaze that you suddenly remember a melon patch over in the next state one night, carrying with you one of the most delicious citrons ever taken in the dark without depositing the price of payment with the owner.

The austere-eyed one begins to speak: "Ten years ago, you hurr! out of 'Were there any extenuating circumstances in your case? WERE YOU HUNGRY WHEN YOU TOOK THE CITRON?' But no, he has perceived the letter of introduction which the superintendent has handed you, and you may talk to say, William Jones and Thomas Brown, who are these pieces of bacon from the packers, Swift & Co.

The guard then takes you out into a corner of the big kitchen, and pretty soon in comes one of the brazen criminals whom the state has seen fit in its wisdom to sever from the community of sweatshop exploiters, stockholders in houses of assignation, disburers of weekly salaries of \$4.50, smoke-polluters of the public lungs, skid-decorators of the public sidewalk, and other Honorable Men.

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VETERAN WALKER EVICTED

HARDWOOD FORECLOSES

Old Soldier and Wife Must Go to Poor House—Their Tragic Story

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Griff, Mo., April 12.—One of the saddest cases within the memory of the oldest residents of Griff has just come to light.

In an unequal battle for life and home John Walker and his aged wife must go to the poor farm. A mortgage which has been running for some years on their little place has been foreclosed by the richest man in the town, Bernard Hardwood, banker and capitalist.

Walker lost a leg at Gettysburg and on his return found his home in such shape that he had to place a mortgage on it for a few hundred dollars. With the aid of their son, Henry, they managed to get along fairly well until Henry went to the Philippines. There he fell, slashed by a boio one dark night when on sentry duty. His remittances when he ceased and the plight of his indigent parents became more pitiable.

The old man received a pension, so small that it did not suffice to support himself and wife and keep up the interest. They tried to get a pension on account of the death of their son, but there were technicalities in the way and their efforts were fruitless. Then the climax came.

Banker Hardwood foreclosed the mortgage a couple of days ago and the old soldier and his wife, bent with the weight of years and enfeebled by their harsh conflict with the world, will be sent to the poorhouse. For the past few days they have been housed by kind neighbors. Their case will probably be brought to the attention of the authorities at Washington.

Special Bargain in Suburban Home

North part of Oak Park, corner lot 50x 175 feet, street paved, cement walks, 7-room house, living room 30 feet long, finished mission style, big fire place, burlap wall covering, porcelain bath, furnace heat, shade trees and pergola. Fine garden plot, price \$5,000 on easy payments.

Apply to Louis Dalgaard

180 Washington Street

THE SALOON.

"Oh," said the good frau, and her kindly German face grew full of indignation while she talked, "it's that G-olier who keeps a saloon down there on the corner of (such-and-such a street, near the stock yards).

WILLIAM'S STORY.

William's face got very red, and tears came into the eyes of this abandoned member of the criminal class, and then he "allowed" he had been drinking some, and thought it would be something of a joke to take the citron—bacon, I mean.

CHAPTER XXV.

A BEAUTIFUL SILVER DOLLAR. Dago Joe stood just inside the black mouth of an alley—waiting. It was a little before midnight, two months after Jim had left him.

Quick footsteps came up the street. Joe leaned eagerly forward, his face came sharply out of the black into the bluish white of the street light, the passer-by took one startled look, and sprang out toward the curb and hurried on.

The look in Joe's face was the climax, the whole result of his life.

"I can never sing with you. You'll think this over. You'll see why I can't. You'll never come near me again."

Joe had walked for hours by day and by night, slouching along through empty streets, with head bent low; elbowing fiercely through the gay home-rushing crowds; he had lain for days in foul lodging-house bunks; he had stood whole evenings at the bar in Bowery saloons—the same saloons where "The Drunkard's Dream" had brought such roars of applause; he had sat huddled in basement wine rooms, watching his countenance bend over the cards; he had stood down on the East river docks, staring off into the twinkling glittering moonlight water. He had robbed two men who were drunk. He had spent who's nights in the little Italian theater—crashing chords on the keys of the yellow piano.

He had lived again through the one glad dream of his life, from the beginning to the end.

The pictures of his dream—how vivid they were—flashed across his dull mind in rapid succession.

The dark col'd little clubroom where he first tried to play, first heard Jim's voice, first thrilled with wild joy as Jim unfolded his plan.

"You play—I sing! We'll never stop till we die!" How suddenly rich and radiant life became in an instant—and so sure!

THE CITRON.

By L. H. DANA

The superintendent looks at you with a pair of wide-opened gray eyes, set pretty well apart. It is so steadfast a gaze that you suddenly remember a melon patch over in the next state one night, carrying with you one of the most delicious citrons ever taken in the dark without depositing the price of payment with the owner.

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Socialist News

Socialist writers have been engaged in an interesting controversy at Crookston, Minn., through the press of that city...

Mr. C. H. K. Kirkpatrick, writing in the Dubuque (Ia.) Herald, says 12,000,000 American workmen are walking in a trance...

The regular meetings for the Crookston (Minn.) Socialists will be held on the 9th and 23rd of each month...

Rev. Frank Blessing of Buffalo, N. Y., has addressed large audiences in People's Hall...

George K. Kirkpatrick, writing in the Dubuque (Ia.) Herald, says 12,000,000 American workmen are walking in a trance...

Socialists of Aberdeen, S. D., put the following ticket in the field for the municipal election...

The best Socialist orators and finest Socialist music are heard daily by the Socialists of Aberdeen, S. D.

Rev. A. J. Collins, pastor of the Reformed Church at Homestead, Pa., called at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist today...

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 159.

DOUMA FIRES MONARCHIST; CZAR'S MEN AS ASSASSINS

St. Petersburg, April 12.—The insulting of the president of the duma, M. Golovin, by Mr. Puriakovich...

Puriakovich called upon all members to rise as a mark of respect for the persons killed by revolutionaries...

President Golovin at once moved the expulsion of M. Puriakovich, and the motion was adopted by a large majority...

The Orpheum theater, 126-128 Washington street, is being razed as a result of the order of Building Commissioner Hartzen.

THE HUSTIERS' COLUMN

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

Socialists, you now own one of the best printing plants in the country. It is not the largest, but none are more complete...

Let us never cease our efforts for a single moment until the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist has reached the 100,000 mark...

If you are weary of the "pains and pangs of poverty" force your neighbors and friends to become subscribers to the Socialist...

There is no excellency without great labor. Our task is to get readers for the paper...

Postals good for three months' subscription cost only 50 cents each. Any reader who does not have at least one of these in his pocket is neglecting his duty...

An order for the special organization number is the next best thing to a purchase of stock to help the paper along at this time...

Every week sees a larger volume of advertising in the Daily Socialist. This is because it pays the advertiser...

Do not think that the man who writes these "hustlers" or any other cards for help or spurs to activity is writing for himself or for any employe of the paper...

The editorial force would be guilty of criminal neglect if it did not keep the owners informed on how their property is progressing and what was needed to maintain its financial success...

GERMAN SOCIALIST DIES SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

Berlin, April 12.—Ignaz Auer, Socialist representative to the reichstag from Glauchau-Meerane and one of the founders of the Social Democratic party in Germany, is dead.

Herr Auer was a prominent figure in the Socialist movement in Germany since as was twenty-five years old. For over forty years he was in the heat of every battle for freedom...

During the many years of his activity in the Socialist movement Herr Auer was identified with practically every Socialist organ in Germany.

He was born April 9, 1846.

MORE REFORM TO PREVENT POLITICAL CORRUPTION

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, April 12.—One result of the Roosevelt-Harriman controversy...

News was received here that the counter-revolutionary organization of Poltava, composed mostly of members of the "Black Hundreds" and Union of True Russians...

Korolenko is one of the foremost Russian authors as well as a revolutionist. He was warned by this murderous band that he will be executed unless he leaves Poltava...

Electric Light is Better than any inferior form of lighting in your home, and it is cheaper, too, considering the kind of light you get and the savings it effects in the household.

Chicago Edison Co. Commonwealth Electric Co. 139 Adams Street

Learn a Trade and Earn \$8.00 a Day

Plumbers, Plasterers, and Bricklayers earn from \$4.50 to \$8.00 a day. We teach these trades with the greatest success...

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