

HAYWOOD LOSES FRODO... HE HAS NO RIGHT TO INFORMATION

Judge Wood Denies Bill of Particulars and His Attorneys Must Work in the Dark -- Long Task To Get a Jury

Boise, May 9.—Haywood's first appearance in court showed a decision against him, and for the state. Judge Wood decided that the defendant's lawyers have no right to know who is to appear against him or what the state expects to prove.

both sides fear an attempt to steal records prepared for the trial. Guard Orchard. Harry Orchard, the self-confessed murderer of Steinberg, is still isolated in a hospital ward in the Boise penitentiary. No one is permitted to see him.

"Times Are Good"--Busse Men Get \$20,000 of "Taxpayers" Money Easy

Little property-holders over the city or whom the weight of taxation falls most heavily will set up a howl when they learn about the increase in the expenses of the new administration over previous administrations.

MAYOR BECOMES A CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

Hamilton, O., May 8.—Mayor William F. Thomas of this city has created a sensation of considerable magnitude by announcing publicly his conversion to Christian Science.

KUROKI, MIGHTY JAP IS HERE 90 MINUTES

Gen. Kuroki, victor in more than a score of decisive battles in the Russo-Japanese war, passed through Chicago on the way to the Jamestown Exposition Tuesday.

100 Are Lost in Ship Wreck Off Uruguay

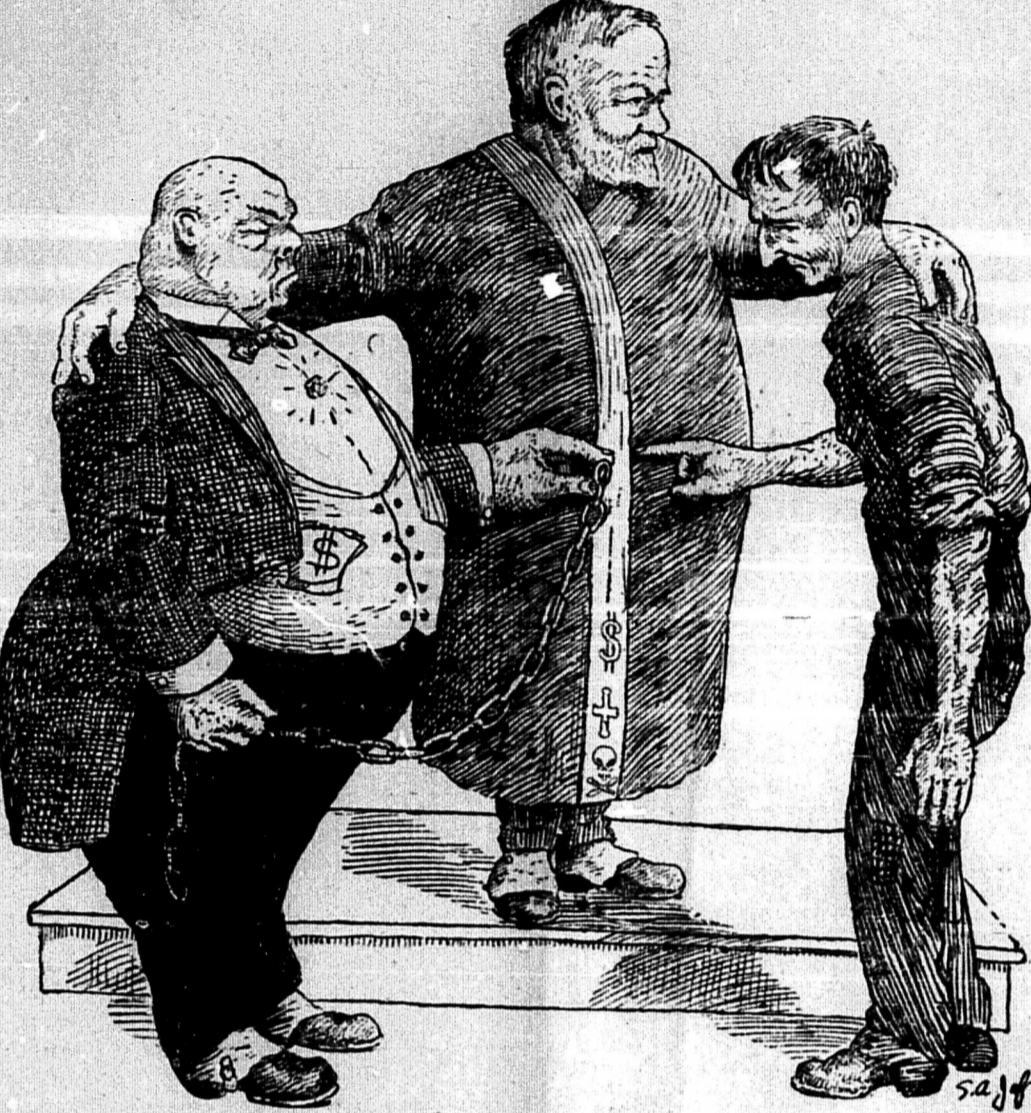
Buenos Ayres, May 9.—The French transport steamer Potou has been wrecked off the coast of Uruguay, according to a dispatch received here today from Montevideo.

VATICAN'S TREASURY SUFFERS SHORTAGE

Rome, May 9.—That the quarrel between the Vatican and France over the French separation law has caused a deficit in the last annual balance sheet of the Vatican was admitted by Pope Pius in a private audience with Bishop Fox of the Green Bay, Wis., diocese.

When you buy goods be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Advs.

"WILL YOU PROMISE TO OBEY, ETC.?"



"Rev." Andy Unites Capital and Labor.—From Vorwärts.

RISKED LIFE TO SAVE MINERS

Attorney Sticks To Post Though Suffering from Consumption-- Moyer-Haywood Incident

Boise, Idaho, May 9.—As an example of supreme devotion to duty, no better is found than the action of J. S. Murphy of Denver, counsel for the Western Federation of Miners since its organization.

LORD MAYOR KISSED BY WOMEN--BEATS HOBSON

London, May 9.—Richard Pearson Hobson, Mayor of Kingston, has a new rival in London's lord mayor. Reports from Cornwall, where he is making a sort of triumphal tour, state that he has been the recipient of a perfect storm of kisses.

THIS BANKER BELIEVES HIS PENALTY JUST

Birmingham, Ala., May 9.—Alex. B. Chisholm, former paying teller of the First National Bank of Birmingham, was found guilty on the charge of embezzlement and sentenced to six years in the federal prison at Atlanta.

Patronize our advertisers and tell them that you are a Socialist.—Advs.

Uncle Sam To Be a Life Insurance Man

Radical Steps Taken to Supply Protection to Philippine Government Employees

Washington, May 8.—Uncle Sam is doing stunts along the line of governmental activity in the Philippines that may startle the faint hearted at home. Reports from the island tell of steps taken by the Philippine commission to insure the government's property in the provinces.

Bloody Mutiny--Chinese Deceived-- U. S. Soldiers Called--Races Fight

San Diego, Cal., May 9.—On the request of Aden Hutchinson, British vice consul, orders have been received from Washington to assign as many soldiers from Fort Rosecrans as may be necessary to quell a mutiny aboard the British steamer Maori King, now in quarantine.

BALL WINS HIS FIGHT FOR OFFICE

Charles E. Ball will be made chief sanitary inspector if the ruling of Corporation Counsel Brundage's office counts.

MORE PITTSBURG MUCK IS TO BE EXCAVATED

Pittsburg, Pa., May 9.—A merry inferno has been stirred up in Pittsburg over the fight of several accident insurance companies against Mrs. Ella Shoemaker, whose husband was killed by a train on the night of December 12, 1905.

Send in a dollar for subscriptions and get a copy of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy."

FRISCO POLICE CLUB STRIKERS-- COMPANY MAKES NO GAIN

One More Death--Only Two Heavily Guarded Cars Run--Public Does Not Ride--Stores Hit Hard

San Francisco, Cal., May 9.—Mayor Schmitz today took steps to appoint a committee of fifty to settle the strike of street car operatives. Neither side is pleased with this proposal.

vicinity of the car barns and undeterred by the determination on the part of the strikebreakers to kill, a great crowd gathered early today around the Turk street barns more determined than ever to prevent the running of cars.

Car Men Issue Statement

At the car men's union conference meeting held late at night the committee issued the following statement: "We would ask Calhoun one request, and that is to co-operate with us in keeping peace of this city. We are law-abiding citizens and we want no trouble.

Francisco or Calhoun and his thugs? Says Calhoun Ordered Shooting. "The union has advised and ordered its members to preserve peace and order. But Calhoun sends out his armed thugs and blacklegs and orders them to shoot right at left, regardless of whom they kill or maim.

Freight Hustlers War for Hard Jobs

New York, May 9.—With the 11,000 striking longshoremen still out and no prospects of a settlement in sight, the situation along the water front became more serious today.

It was necessary for the police to use their clubs before the riot was ended. Little progress is being made in moving the mountains of freight by the strike breakers so far employed.

Troops Prepare to Kill in Orizaba

Orizaba, Mexico, May 9.—Troops are being hastily sent in from Vera Cruz to reinforce the local troops in case the strike of the 2,000 textile workers is turned into a general rebellion against economic wrongs.

the strike situation is serious, there is no reason to call in so many outside troops. The sight of the soldiers will do more to frighten the strikers than there would be ordinarily.

Japs in California Demand Good Wages--Coast News

"The public has been misled with regard to the Japanese in California," said R. H. Aischach, of Los Angeles, Cal., during a visit at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist today.

been the meeting place for Socialist afternoon gatherings. The plan is to locate the Socialist weekly in this building and to rent as much of the structure as can be spared for business offices.

DYING MAN SHIELDS THREE ASSAILANTS

Says He Will Kill Them Himself; Had Served Time at Joliet; Mystery in Stabbing

John Glock, 119 Cleave; avenue, is dying in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the result of ten knife wounds he received in a street battle with three men unknown to the police, but believed to be bandits who had quarreled with their victim over the distribution of spoils.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 120-122 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily, per week, 6 cents. Order by postal card or telephone, Main 4488.

By Mail in Advance (Outside of Chicago). Daily, one year, \$2.00. Daily, six months, \$1.25.

WORKER LOSES LEGS UNDER DOUBLE CAR. Pitiful Fate of West Side Resident Hurrying to Work—A Cripple for Life.

Thomas Reynolds, home West Side, was hurrying to work yesterday and fell under a double car which was rumbling toward his city.

Patronize our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist—Adv.

READ THIS!

We have a few Shares of Stock for sale in a Mercantile Establishment which is owned and controlled by Socialists. If you mean business, write to D 147, in care Chicago Daily Socialist.

HERWIN BROTHERS Printing. 4483 Harrison Automatic 9499. We have a few Shares of Stock for sale in a Mercantile Establishment which is owned and controlled by Socialists.

IMPORTANT TO POULTRY RAISERS. A Chemical Compound, which does not discolor and non-poisonous, to preserve your Eggs. The south of France and Spain are the storehouses for Europe.

ERNEST G. ALGER Talking Machines and Records. Supplies of all kinds. 2920 Jessamine Av., Hawthorne, Ill.

Varicocele. J. H. GREER, M.D., 59 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Restored to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this disease.

Bonaparte's Law Business Ties Up U. S. Government

Attorney General Job Only a Side Issue—Bad Trusts Not Hauled Over Fake Coals

Washington, May 8.—January is to be pardoned July 19. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, May 9.—For eight days William January, the Missouri Jean Vailjan, has been living within the grim walls of Fort Leavenworth prison, momentarily expecting the pardon promised him by President Roosevelt.

He has been in Washington but twice since the January case was complicated by his assistants, and then only to attend cabinet meetings and dispose of a few of the more pressing matters which have been piling up at the department of justice.

Other Things Neglected. This is only one of the numerous instances wherein the attorney general's private business at Baltimore has seemed to interfere with his public duties at Washington.

Business Tied Up. The big business of the department is practically at a standstill. The president was disposed to excuse the attorney general on the belief that he was physically unequal to the exactions of his position.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Detroit ice handlers, after a strike of one day, returned to work. Both sides made concessions. Drivers will receive \$2.40 a day, helpers \$2.15, during the summer months.

A committee of Muskegon, Mich., citizens protested to the council against the ordinance requiring that all plumbing be done by a licensed plumber. They claim that the ordinance strengthens the plumbers' trust and makes prices twice as high as they should be.

San Francisco Labor Council, by a unanimous vote, passed resolutions condemning President Roosevelt for his letter to Chicago unions.

There has been an increase of 55,000 in the trade union membership of the United States in the American Federation of Labor in the last five months, according to a recent report.

Carpenters at Scranton, Pa., being locked out, have declared a boycott. One side says, "The lockout stands till the boycott is lifted," and the other says, "Lift the lockout and we will lift the boycott."

Garment workers at Duluth, Minn., have organized. Colored switchmen of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, at Portsmouth, Va., struck May 1. They demand more money.

Boilermakers at Paducah, Ky., have secured an increase of two cents an hour and a nine-hour day instead of a ten-hour day. They had been getting 30 and 25 cents. Most of the shops are open shops and the non-union machinists did not strike.

Ferry engineers at Gretna, La., secured their demand for \$100 for chief engineers and \$80 for assistants on May 1. Carpenters and painters at Wilmington, Del., struck May 1.

The Washington Broom & Woodware Company at Seattle, Wash., has decided to run its place as an open shop in the future. State granges, co-operating with the Washington State Federation of Labor and the organizations affiliated with it, are planning a campaign to educate the public into a favorable attitude toward the initiative and referendum, or direct legislation.

IRISH MEASURE PLEASES NO PARTY

It Confers Little Or No Self-Government Upon the Local Authorities

London, May 8.—Home rule that is not home rule is the substance of the long looked for Irish bill which was introduced in the house of commons yesterday. As is the case with all half-way measures, the bill pleases no party.

Little Self-Government. Compared with home rule bills of 1886 and 1895 the measure of today confers little self-government upon Ireland, merely giving to the local authorities control of the department of public works.

Collegians Wait. Gossip relative to the reported prospective separation of Attorney General Bonaparte from the cabinet job has directed attention to several other matters.

The Imperial government retains full power over the supreme court, constabulary, land commission and prisons. The lord lieutenant has the veto power over measures passed by the council.

Boston Irish Object. Boston, May 8.—The Irish council bill meets with anything but unqualified approval among the Irish in Boston. Matthew Cummings, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, declared for the open shop, and a strike was called. The company resorted to negro help.

The Manufacturers' Association at Pittsburg has begun the importation of machinists to break the strike. Plastering contractors at Milwaukee have declared for the open shop.

About 100 miners of the Shenango mine in the Mesaba range, northern Minnesota, struck May 1 for more money. The Queen City quarry at Alton, Ill., was closed down recently on account of the workmen striking.

The union label of the Horseshoers' Union was recognized at Toledo, O., and the horseshoers did not strike. One hundred and forty masons employed at the Bass Foundry & Machine Works, Ft. Wayne, Ind., struck May 2 for a 10 cent increase.

Plumbers in Beaver Valley, Pa., struck May 1 for a raise of 25 cents a day. The matter involving an increase to \$7.1-2 cents an hour to Louisville, Ky., carpenters is yet in the hands of the district court and may not be reported till June 1. A strike was expected May 1.

Carpenters at Cumberland, Md., struck May 1 and tied up building trades. They demand \$3 minimum. Longshoremen at Seattle, Wash., are expecting trouble about the middle of May.

West Madison Street Man Victim of an Unusually Bold Highway Robbery. In full view of scores of persons in a store, L. B. Phillips, 281 West Madison street, was attacked by highwaymen, beaten into unconsciousness and carried to a doctor's office where he was robbed of \$60 and left helpless.

JAPS ARE NOT ANGRY AND WANT PEACE. Berlin, May 9.—The Japanese government has indicated negotiations with the United States with the purpose of arranging a settlement of any differences which may exist between the two nations in Asia or the Pacific region, according to official information received here.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS. Brick Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters, U. T. A.—Meeting Sunday at Yonkers Hall, Van Buren and Halsted streets, E. Wischofer. Shoe Workers Local Union No. 298, 305 East Superior, and Edgewood Workmen's Meeting Friday evening at Bush Temple, F. W. Lee.

CONVICTS INjure TRADE. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., May 9.—Mail advice from Manila, and to the effect that 100 merchants of that city have organized to protest to the government against the maintenance of the industrial system at Bilibid prison, the government's general penal institution for male convicts, which the products of the prison serve to demoralize local trade to the prejudice of business men and taxpayers.

Solons Pretend to Hear Labor's Prayer--Fox Lake In Lime Light

Colonel Foreman, Bandmaster in Mazuma Guards to Have New Glory—Charter "Doped"

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Springfield, Ill., May 9.—The members of the legislature, and especially the members of the house, are beginning to think that perhaps they do not wish to turn down the cause of labor quite so cavalierly as they thought the labor lobby has been making some quiet but arduous demonstrations and a good many members have begun to think there may be something more than bluff to them.

Still it is late in the day and Secretary Glenn, watchdog for the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is on hand every minute. Of course, he would not oppose a fair measure, but there is everything in the definition of "fairness." The state factory inspector, Edgar T. Davies, has felt elated and he, too, is stirring up trouble.

Lack of Time to Kill. If it were earlier chances would be better, but time would have been necessary to do something besides flourish earlier in the session. Now it is possible to appear very busy and then sigh that the gavel for final adjournment fell just an hour too soon.

The charter as passed by the house yesterday is not the charter that Chicago is to have if she gets one. Chicago's real charter was prepared last Sunday up at Fox Lake, where Chicago's real council meetings will be held hereafter, upon any of the political leaders now in power met and fixed it up to suit themselves.

Cigarettes Kill Boy--Hundreds See Body and Take No-Smoke Pledge. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Detroit, Mich., May 9.—Hundreds of school boys filed past the coffin containing the remains of Herbert Secret, a 16-year-old victim of the cigarette habit, today, and vowed never to smoke.

NEW BOARD NOT A SPITE ORGANIZATION. Civil Service Commission Will Do Its Duty Within the Law—Chairman Talks. President Elton Lower of the civil service commission disclaims any intention of making the commission a medium of besmirching the character of any of the policemen or officers of the Dunne regime.

COLLINS' CASE DOES NOT WORRY BOARD. Former Chief Let Himself Off a Year and Neglected to Reinstatement the Absent Half. The civil service commission considers that it has nothing to do with the reinstatement of former Chief Collins to a captaincy. This was the gist of a statement made by President Lower of the commission yesterday.

ON THE RIALTO. Academy—"Lost in New York." Alhambra—"May Hosmer in 'Fablo Roman.'"

BE VERY CAREFUL WHOM YOU TICKLE. Heavy Fines Imposed Upon Men Who Made a Girl Laugh Herself Sick. It costs a blithering sum to tickle a girl in Chicago, especially if you persist in exciting her sense of humor to the point where she must become hysterical.

GETS AWAY FROM ONE, ARTIST, SEEKS ANOTHER. New York, May 9.—Great interest was manifested here today in a report emanating in Philadelphia that Julian Storer, recently divorced by Emma Eames, the singer, is expected to marry Miss Anne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Thompson of Philadelphia.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars. WHERE TO EAT E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT

Socialist Buttons. We have the best and most complete line of gold, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 120-122 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL. Gold plated... \$2c. Best rolled gold plate... \$5c. Solid gold... \$1.25.

A HOME SAVINGS BANK FREE

Cut out this ad, bring it to the bank of Edwin C. Kingsbury & Co., 96 La Salle street, and get a handsome nickel-plated Home Savings Bank, worth \$2. FREE. But 100 of these banks to be given away. Only one bank to each individual applicant presenting this ad.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. Classified set in nonpareil, per line.10c. Classified per week, per line... 8c. Measurement for classified advertisement is six words to the line. No advertisement less than two lines will be accepted.

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ONE DOLLAR this month pay for sixty books of Marxian Socialism, postpaid, and the International Socialist Review six months. Charles Kerr Company, 284 Kinzie St., Chicago.

SILAS A. HUNT, PIANO TUNER, 1061 Lincoln avenue, second flat, Tel. Humboldt 516. All work guaranteed to be first-class.

TO RENT—ROOMS. TO RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, bath, New house, Near Western and Archer Aves. Socialist preferred. 4015 S. Artesian Ave.

LAWYERS. STEDMAN & SOELVE, Counselors at Law, 94 La Salle Street - - - Chicago. CARL STROVER, Counselor, General Practice—Patents, 84 La Salle st., Tel. 2723 Main, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE. JOHN T. CAULFIELD, Real Estate and Fire Insurance, 123 E. 75th St., Tel. Hyde Park 363. Drop me a card.

SUMMER RESORTS. JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION HOUSE for Socialists at 140 Victoria ave., Hampton, Va. Proprietors, Comrades Wetherell and Benson; two minutes' walk to ferris wheel; minutes' trip to exposition grounds; excellent trip, cool, spacious, central, excellent table, moderate rates.

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT. SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. Restaurant and Buffet, Pool and Billiards. Union Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

BOOKS. SOCIALISM FROM AN ANGEL'S viewpoint, 25c. Dr. R. Greer, Maywood, Ill.

BUSINESS CARDS. FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5423.

PLUMBING, ETC. E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMBING, Gas Fitters and Furnace Repairs, 645 Indiana Ave. Phone 208 Blue.

SCHOOLS. DO YOU REGRET NOT GETTING A business education? Don't allow your children to have such regret. Get the BEST at a moderate cost. GREGG SCHOOL, 151 Wabash ave.

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS. USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleitsman, Natural Healer, 633 Fullerton avenue.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

FAIR STRIKE BREAKERS ARE NOW AT WORK

Zanesville, O., May 9.—Led by Miss Mary Jamison, matron, eight nurses today walked out of the city hospital and abandoned its six patients.

HUGHES IN DEATH GRIP WITH BAD TRUSTS

Reform Governor Finds He Is Up Against What Appears to Be a Stone Wall

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Albany, N. Y., May 9.—Hughes disapproved Wall street and Wall street will make no disappointment somebody else.

This explanation was made today by a corporation agent who was carried away by his own eloquence and tried to withdraw it a moment later.

The attitude of the "vested interests" of the street toward the governor's pet reform measure, the public utilities bill, became apparent today when the fight was taken into the open.

During the campaign some of the most prominent men in big business strongly supported Hughes. It is learned today that the support withdrawn the moment the provisional clauses of the utilities bill curbing corporate interests became known.

"We helped elect Hughes thinking he would be reasonable and would respect vested interests. Heard could never have hurt us, because the senate and house would have prevented any radical legislation. Now Hughes wants absolute control and he must be forced to be reasonable."

Those in the confidence of Governor Hughes say that the public utilities bill is not frightened and unless the utilities bill is passed, as he wants it, an extra session will be called and the contest will continue until the legislative yields.

FIRE INJURES FIVE-- JUMP FROM WINDOWS

Five persons were injured and one may be dead as a result of fire which broke out at Washington and Canal streets, destroying the seven-story building on the southeast corner and causing a loss of over \$200,000.

AUTO RACES EXPRESS TRAIN TO DEATH

Asbury Park, N. J., May 9.—While racing a high power automobile against a Jersey Central express train today between Point Pleasant and Asbury Park one woman was killed and another injured so seriously she is not expected to recover.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Springfield, Mass., May 8.—One passenger was killed and sixteen injured in a wreck on the Boston & Albany Road near Palmer today.

Work of Minnesota Solons-- Shows Trend of Reform

St. Paul, Minn., May 9.—The Minnesota legislature has just closed, after enacting some noteworthy legislation. It refused aid to establish eight county agricultural high schools in the interest of the farmers, but the countrymen aided to defeat the measure.

Reciprocal Demurrage Bill

A reciprocal demurrage bill was passed which is said to be very much in the interest of farmers and other shippers. The bill provides that for all railroads the party causing the delay shall pay a penalty of \$1 a day a car.

A law reducing freight rates 10 per cent on certain lots was passed. The railroads fought it hard, but it passed almost unopposed. Under this act it is a criminal offense to charge more than the legal rate, rendering the offender liable to arrest and imprisonment as well as fining him.

Convict Labor to Fight Trusts

The legislature has authorized the quick death for dying consumptives

Dr. Knopf Advocates Morphine and Thereby Starts an Awful Mess -- Doctors Applaud

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, May 9.—A storm is being raised in the medical world over the advice given by Dr. S. Augustus Knopf of New York, one of the foremost authorities in the country on tuberculosis, to the National Tuberculosis Congress, in which he advocated that dying consumptives should be given morphine in heavy doses to quickly kill them.

"One thing I wish to say at this point is that it is my practice and it is your sacred duty when you see a dying consumptive before you to give the sufferer morphine in plenty that the end may come quickly and painlessly."

This declaration was applauded by many of the listeners, but today the doctors have been very reticent in regard to discussing Dr. Knopf's suggestion. It is expected to arouse a storm of protest equal to that started by Dr. Oeler's declaration that aged persons should be chloroformed to get them out of the way after reaching the age of 60.

RUBE'S A PITCHER BUT NO PROVIDER

Waddell Taken In on a Charge of Not Supporting His Family

Rube Waddell, crack baseball player and delight of the average fan, has been arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of non-support, preferred by his wife, who says he has not been doing the right thing by her—not by a long shot.

When Mrs. Waddell asked for a warrant the magistrate naturally inquired: "Who for?"

"Why, Rube, of course," was the response. The magistrate admitted that he did not know Rube and would not distinguish him were he to plough through the courtroom at that moment with shooting stars blazing out of his hat.

Then Mrs. Waddell said he was the ball player. Rube was found in the Athletic Club ball park, pitching curves. His wife said he always supported his wife, but the court thought there might be a chance for lawful intervention and held the ball player for trial under bonds of \$500.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

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

PREACHERS FORM UNION: DEMAND PAY FOR FUNERALS

St. Paris, O., May 8.—Ministers of St. Paris held a meeting Tuesday, at which they adopted drastic resolutions against holding funeral services on Sunday.

The preachers also decided not to officiate at the funeral services of any person other than one in poverty without being assured in advance that they would be paid a fee.

It is asserted by the ministers that other persons are combining, and this fact, with the increased cost of living, prompted them to their action.

SCHOOL TEACHERS RIGHT TO SPEAK

Democratic Plan of Organization Formed by Committee--Senate Jumps on Pensioners

Plans for creating twenty-five district councils so as to give public school teachers a voice in educational affairs took definite form at the meeting of the school management committee yesterday.

The plan, which was drafted by Mrs. Ella F. Young, principal of the Normal Post, "it simply gives the teachers a voice in each of the two hundred and fifty grammar schools, a similar council in each of the eighteen high schools and one normal school council. Representatives from these local councils are to form the twenty-five district councils.

Those councils may take the initiative in suggesting educational reforms. It is also provided that the school board may obtain the opinions of the teachers through the machinery of the various councils either by a referendum vote or by appealing for aid to the local councils.

"There is no attempt to curtail the work of the superintendent," said Louis Post. "It simply gives the teachers a right to speak in educational matters."

The appointment of the seven new district superintendents has been deferred until the new members of the board have taken their seats.

Word was received last night that two of the bills desired by the Chicago school teachers have been killed by the senate committee on education at Springfield.

Some of the members of the senate are said to be opposed to the teachers' federation, which they believe to be backing the bills, and it is said have killed them on that account. Chicago teachers have been in Springfield for over a month urging favorable consideration of the teachers' pension bill, one of the measures now said to be defeated.

William Clark Jr., youngest son of former Senator Clark, was married in Butte, Mont., at the home of a friend, to Mrs. Alice T. Medin, divorced wife of Marco J. Medin, a business man of Butte.

Barry Mahood, Democrat, was elected mayor of Baltimore, Md., for four years by a majority of 4,000 over Clay Timanus, Republican, the incumbent. The whole Democratic city ticket was elected.

Three burglars cleaned the residence of Morris Serotta, in New York city, of jewels in a novel manner. One of the men held one of the little Serotta children on his lap and got her to tell him where her father kept his jewels. She kept the girl quiet while his pals got the booty. The three men escaped.

Miss Muriel Nelson, actress, musician and composer, committed suicide yesterday in her apartment in the Hotel Benington, New York, by shooting herself through the head. The suicide followed her suit for divorce and a period of illness. Miss Nelson was with William Faversham in "The Squaw Man."

Dr. J. M. Ridge, aged 82, a resident of Kansas City for fifty-nine years, died following an operation. He treated the Indians and was admitted as a member of their tribe. He was wealthy.

A number of small strikes, all of which have been successful, have broken out in the stockyards in the last few days. The strikes have been incoherent, each company going out separately.

Several of these, who are not union men, gained their demands for a ten cents a day increase in wages. Most of these strikes occurred at the plants of Armour & Co.

UNORGANIZED WORKERS REBEL AT STOCK YARDS

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The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Do you want more pages of the Chicago Daily Socialist? If you do, now is the time to show it. If the subscriptions in the city of Chicago can be increased two thousand during the next two weeks the paper will be permanently enlarged. That is so easy that if one in every ten of those who read this give the next fifteen minutes to the work it can be accomplished.

The additional matter will be fully up to the standard of that now given and will place the Chicago Daily Socialist in the front rank of the daily papers of this country. It will give an opportunity to present further reports of Hayward, Moyer and other correspondents. More miscellaneous articles can also be published, including short stories or a new serial, each of which is under consideration.

But this cannot be obtained without work. The paper is almost making expenses now, and were it not handicapped by the debt accumulated in its infancy, it would be a very different paper. There still remains pressing need for the remainder of the \$10,000 loan which has been asked for. Every day makes the security for this more certain, and also shows the need for it.

"I am sure I heard a number of seconds to N. G. Marshall's motion, so will be voting for it, including one dollar. I hope the Socialists will respond quickly and make this meeting a record breaker. Yours for a peaceful revolution under the red flag, Esther Ballinger, secretary of the response to the suggestion that a thousand Socialists send in one dollar each to meet the present need for working capital."

There are larger clips on the map than Wrentham, Minn., and there are certainly many places where it is easier to get subscribers, but Frank Kenny picked up ten new ones, and says, "I secured these subscribers in one hour last evening, and I think after they have taken our paper three months they will be inclined to continue it." Suppose you try to do as well this evening in your locality.

Seranton (Pa.) S. P. local takes a share of stock and includes an order for six new subscribers.

STITCHERS STRIKE AGAIN (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Portsmouth, O., May 8.—The stitchers who returned to work at the Selby shoe factory yesterday morning, but refused an answer to their demands by noon, and a second walkout followed, affecting one-half of the company's departments and temporarily throwing into confusion the entire plant. The men are demanding \$2 a week increase in wages. They have organized and a bitter struggle seems unavoidable.

Linotype Composition The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

STANDARD OIL MEN SHOUT "PERSECUTION"

Claim Government Has No Right to Expect Millions in Fines on So Many Counts

Attorneys for the Standard Oil Company yesterday, in Judge Landis' court, argued the motion for a new trial, and in the course of their statements said it was not the intent of congress to confer such powers upon the court as enables it to impose fines of \$50,000,000 upon the defendants, as has been suggested.

Attorney Morris Rosenthal said it was significant of persecution when the government proceeded upon so many counts as it did in the Standard Oil cases. He said the New York Central and the sugar trust had been his battles in former cases, and now the government comes to Chicago in an effort to make capital out of its prosecution of the Standard. He said if the Standard were guilty, the Chicago & Alton is infinitely more guilty.

Judge Landis took the motion under advisement.

News from Far and Near

Edwin G. Block, 1088 Keziah avenue, Chicago, discovered Edward Geisler, 1106 Keziah avenue, and Mrs. Block together in the interurban waiting station in Elgin, Ill. There was trouble. Police took Geisler to the police station, where he is held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

A recent decision of the Supreme Court made collectible \$22,000 from ex-state auditors and from Auditor McCullough, who has been in the hands of the grafters. They will introduce a resolution tomorrow in the senate in which the executive department of the government will be asked not to collect the money.

William Clark Jr., youngest son of former Senator Clark, was married in Butte, Mont., at the home of a friend, to Mrs. Alice T. Medin, divorced wife of Marco J. Medin, a business man of Butte.

Barry Mahood, Democrat, was elected mayor of Baltimore, Md., for four years by a majority of 4,000 over Clay Timanus, Republican, the incumbent. The whole Democratic city ticket was elected.

Three burglars cleaned the residence of Morris Serotta, in New York city, of jewels in a novel manner. One of the men held one of the little Serotta children on his lap and got her to tell him where her father kept his jewels. She kept the girl quiet while his pals got the booty. The three men escaped.

Miss Muriel Nelson, actress, musician and composer, committed suicide yesterday in her apartment in the Hotel Benington, New York, by shooting herself through the head. The suicide followed her suit for divorce and a period of illness. Miss Nelson was with William Faversham in "The Squaw Man."

Dr. J. M. Ridge, aged 82, a resident of Kansas City for fifty-nine years, died following an operation. He treated the Indians and was admitted as a member of their tribe. He was wealthy.

A number of small strikes, all of which have been successful, have broken out in the stockyards in the last few days. The strikes have been incoherent, each company going out separately.

Several of these, who are not union men, gained their demands for a ten cents a day increase in wages. Most of these strikes occurred at the plants of Armour & Co.

UNORGANIZED WORKERS REBEL AT STOCK YARDS

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The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Do you want more pages of the Chicago Daily Socialist? If you do, now is the time to show it. If the subscriptions in the city of Chicago can be increased two thousand during the next two weeks the paper will be permanently enlarged. That is so easy that if one in every ten of those who read this give the next fifteen minutes to the work it can be accomplished.

The additional matter will be fully up to the standard of that now given and will place the Chicago Daily Socialist in the front rank of the daily papers of this country. It will give an opportunity to present further reports of Hayward, Moyer and other correspondents. More miscellaneous articles can also be published, including short stories or a new serial, each of which is under consideration.

But this cannot be obtained without work. The paper is almost making expenses now, and were it not handicapped by the debt accumulated in its infancy, it would be a very different paper. There still remains pressing need for the remainder of the \$10,000 loan which has been asked for. Every day makes the security for this more certain, and also shows the need for it.

"I am sure I heard a number of seconds to N. G. Marshall's motion, so will be voting for it, including one dollar. I hope the Socialists will respond quickly and make this meeting a record breaker. Yours for a peaceful revolution under the red flag, Esther Ballinger, secretary of the response to the suggestion that a thousand Socialists send in one dollar each to meet the present need for working capital."

There are larger clips on the map than Wrentham, Minn., and there are certainly many places where it is easier to get subscribers, but Frank Kenny picked up ten new ones, and says, "I secured these subscribers in one hour last evening, and I think after they have taken our paper three months they will be inclined to continue it." Suppose you try to do as well this evening in your locality.

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Joliet Car Men Win Increase-- Cab Drivers Lose--Builders Wait

The threatened strike of motormen and conductors on the Joliet street car system was averted Tuesday when the companies granted the men a five per cent increase in wages and complete recognition of the union. The increase will affect about 150 men.

The street railway employees in Joliet have a graded scale of 20, 22 and 24 cents an hour and the increase will affect all employees alike.

The Chicago street railway men, in conjunction with the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor, are now planning to take steps to make the boycott of the South Side Elevated Railway as effective as possible, and force the company to recognize the union. A number of street railway men say that the South Side "L" has several dangerous curves and these will be pointed out to the people.

Builders Wait. No change was reported in the situation of the strike of bricklayers and building laborers for the enforcement of the Saturday pay day demand. According to union officials the strike will remain stationary till the end of the week. If by that time the companies do not grant the demand the more trades will be called out next Monday.

The Western Electric Company is already beginning to reap the reward for its fight upon unionism. According to some of the officials of the unions, the company was informed in a number of places where it expected to sign up contracts that until it settles with the unions no contracts will be signed.

The vote taken by the Cabs and Carriage Drivers on the proposition offered them by the Livery Men's Association resulted in the men accepting the terms offered them. They accepted the agreement for a \$12 a week wage. The union asked for a \$2 increase and negotiations were carried on for almost a month.

The Plan. "We intend to make such a theater a place where children and women can come at any hour of the day and enjoy a first-class entertainment," said Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton when discussing the plans that are being made. "We shall make a careful selection of the plays and select those of educational value and are at the same time interesting."

Mrs. Britton, who herself has charge of a large number of children both as a teacher at Hull House and a probation officer in the juvenile court, favored the attendance of children when the films shown are of a moral character.

"I have visited over 40 of the five-cent theaters," continued Mrs. Britton, "and to some of them I should have liked to take my kindergarten class. I found little or nothing objectionable in any of them, and much that was instructive."

It is the plan of the residents of Hull House to secure, if possible, films that will show the processes in various industries. Illustrations of the great classics in literature, representations of historical events and travels through foreign lands.

"We believe that these latter will be especially interesting in our neighborhood, where there are so many different nationalities," said a resident of Hull House.

Will Have Amusement. "The working class must and will have amusement within their means, and the five-cent theater offers the best opportunity to give them a good, clean way of spending an evening or two hours in the day at a minimum expense," said Mrs. Britton.

The five-cent theater is a neighborhood entertainment and is a form of amusement that has always been favored by the residents of Hull House, because it offers a place for the family to spend the evening together near at hand.

Social workers all over the city are watching this attempt of Hull House to run a five-cent theater with much interest. The plan promises to be followed by other social settlements.

Read the history of the struggle between the miners and mine-owners in "The Pinkerton Labor Spy," Sent for a dollars' worth of Subs.

IF YOU WANT HELP

or have a room to let, or anything to sell--try our Classified Column.

10 cents per line, or a week's insertion for 8 cents per line. We guarantee results. Call or send your advertisement by mail, or phone MAIN 4488

Living Outside Chicago?

If so, there is something you can do to help yourself today.

You can make one more fighter for Socialism inside the next three months if you will get a subscriber for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

You do not know how easy it is to get a man to take a daily paper three months for fifty cents.

DO IT NOW!

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago

A 5-CENT THEATER FOR HULL HOUSE

Ambitious Plan to Turn Popular Amusement Places Into Valuable Educational Institutions

The five-cent theater, which has caused an uproar from the newspapers which do not get any advertising out of this form of amusements, is to be taken out of the hand of profit-seekers and operated for the amusement and education of children and their parents in the congested districts.

Hull House will take the first step in the elevation of this popular form of amusement. It will rent one of the institutions in the vicinity of the Hull House or establish a new one. Other settlements are expected to do the same thing and shortly every district where the working class is crowded into close tenements and walled streets will have a cheap theater that will help show them how to escape from their present unhappy condition.

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Our National Spies!

First Complete Exposure of the Pinkerton Detective Agency!

A Book that Will Help to Save the Lives of Moyer, Hayward and Pettibone! Secret Letters and Documents of a Colossal Spy Bureau That Conspires to Murder.

It is an authoritative history, a complete expose, for the first time, of the secret workings of PINKERTON'S NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, and the relations of the Agency to CAPITAL AND LABOR.

IT SHOWS THAT THE AGENCY IS A COLossal SPY BUREAU. ALL THE STATEMENTS AND CHARGES made in this book are fully warranted, and are in every instance borne out by the facts.

THE WORK OF A NUMBER OF PINKERTON DETECTIVES AND OPERATIVES is fully described, the name of the operative and one or more of his secret reports being given in every case where necessary.

A GREAT LIGHT is shed on the Colorado Labor Troubles which have heretofore been shrouded in mystery.

THE WORK OF THE AGENCY IN THE MOYER-HAYWOOD-PETTIBONE CASE is exposed and discussed, AND THE CONCLUSION ARRIVED AT SHOWS VERY PLAINLY that while it is hardly possible that the officers of the Western spy bureau are implicated in the assassination of Ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, it is much more probable that the PINKERTON AGENCY QUICKLY ORGANIZED CONSPIRACY TO HANG THE UNION LEADERS.

A CHEAP EDITION OF THE BOOK IS NOW READY AND WILL RETAIL AT 25 CENTS PER COPY.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago.

IMPORTANT Stockholders and Investors Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad

In order to give Stockholders and prospective investors every opportunity to see with their own eyes what has been done toward building that portion of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad lying between Chicago and LaPorte, Indiana, this Company has arranged at its own expense for

A Free Excursion Train

to South LaPorte and return, Saturday, May 11. South LaPorte is one of four railroad camps from which the first twenty miles of railroad are being constructed.

Here is a chance for those interested to see for themselves what has been accomplished and to witness the railroad camps in operation.

The Excursion Train will leave the Pere Marquette Station, Harrison Street and Fifth Avenue, Saturday, May 11, at 9:00 a. m. Invitations and free tickets can be secured by applying to the offices of

THE HANCOCK COMPANY 184 La Salle St., Chicago

Confiscation

The attacks which are made upon Socialism consist to a most striking degree of mere catch-phrases and epithets.

Socialists believe in "dividing up," they would "destroy the family," "abolish individuality" are some of the expressions by which it is hoped to place such a stigma upon Socialism as will prevent even its consideration.

"Confiscation" is one of these epithets which the opponents of Socialism are ever hurling at those who would criticize the present system.

Because Socialism proposes to restore the tools to the users, and the product to the producers the cry is raised that the victory of Socialists would mean a wholesale plundering of the rich.

That the present system rests upon confiscation, that it only exists because of the power which private property in the means of life gives to a few to confiscate the product of the many, is carefully overlooked by those who accuse the Socialists of meditating confiscation.

"But you do propose to take the property of the present capitalists," is the reply, "and would that not be confiscation?"

None but the utopian Socialist will attempt to tell the details of the plan by which a victorious working-class will recover its opportunity to live and produce and enjoy the product of its toil and skill.

Suppose for the moment however, that we take the road of compensation. Suppose that we decide that we shall pay to those who now own the earth the value of their product.

Let us say to the owners of the railroads, Very well, we will give you the fifteen billion dollars that you claim your property is worth, the value given to it by its power to exploit. We will give to those who have gained possession of the mines of gold and silver and iron and coal the other billions that their paper titles represent. So we will go on through the whole list, giving to each full market value of his property.

When the task was accomplished there would be somewhere a great pile containing all the gold and silver coins, all the greenbacks, and silver certificates and bank-notes, all the bonds and mortgages and other paper evidences of debt. Beside these would stand the owners, who would have received all this in return for their rights of property in the earth, the mills and mines and factories.

Apart from these will stand another group of millions of workers, the possessors of the land, the farms, the mills, and mines and factories, the shops and stores and machines, and the SKILL WITH WHICH TO DIRECT THEM, AND THE STRENGTH TO COMPEL THEM TO BRING FORTH WEALTH.

And the owners of all the millions of dollars in coin and paper could not buy a loaf of bread or place on which to pile their wealth, or to stand themselves except by giving some equivalent in skill or strength, or because of the charity of those who did work.

To be sure things will never work out in any such manner as this. As the workers capture outpost after outpost of capitalism, as they press farther and farther in toward the central citadels of power they will settle each problem as they reach it. If in their opinion it is desirable to give to those whom earlier and more foolish generations have granted possession of the wealth of the world, the right to live upon the bounty of society for a few more years in return for the peaceful surrender of their paper titles, it is not for us to say them yea or nay. And precious little they will care for what we may say at any rate.

Socialists are last of all builders of utopias, framers of pictures of a future society, enactors of laws for the guidance of the generations yet to come.

Socialists only know that the workers can only enjoy the fruits of their labor, can only work with joy and be freed from the haunting horror of out-of-work and the grinding pressure of overwork when they own and control the things with which they work.

They know that such control can only be secured when the working class shall have its hands upon the means by which the laws of property and life are made.

Hence today they only seek to secure possession of the law-making executive and interpreting power that they may use it in defense of their own interests.

They lay down no programme of confiscation nor of compensation, but only one of RESTORATION.

Two Conversations

By ROBIN DUNBAR

1. WITH A REFORM DEMOCRAT. R. D.—"Good morning! I saw your article in the Socialist Magazine. The only trouble about it, it was not long enough! You would get more for a longer article."

Writer (parrying)—"The people don't read long articles."

R. D.—"Well that's so! (Still inclined to find fault.) But the papers you write to are so radical. They list to one side. Now why don't you write to papers of larger circulation?"

Writer—"They have a pretty general circulation I understand, two of them claim 300,000, another 20,000, etc."

R. D.—"But they don't circulate among the right people!"

Writer—"Oh!"

R. D.—"I mean the people you want to convert."

Writer—"What kind of people are those?"

R. D.—"I mean good people!"

Writer—"Oh!"

R. D.—"Yes."

Writer—"Then you mean that those 630,000 are not good people?"

R. D.—"Well they are cr—, too radical! Now those papers appeal to their readers to try to get more subscribers so as to help free those Western miners who are on trial for murder. Can't they see that that is an attack on law. If those fellows are guilty of murder they should be hung, if not they should have an impartial trial!"

Writer—"And be hung anyway!"

R. D.—"No, of course not. But that's the trouble with you fellows, you defend murderers."

Writer—"I thought a moment ago you found fault with us for trying to get up a sentiment among the people, that these men were innocent, evidently some one has been using your papers to get up a sentiment among your kind that these men are guilty or you would not call them murderers before found such. That is the point! We know they are innocent and are trying to have them found guilty. Their prosecutors know them to be innocent and are trying to have them found guilty. Why? So that other labor leaders will pause before they go on strike for higher wages! We see the economic question at the bottom of all this. The question of wages. Of the right of the laborer to his product. The capitalists see it also. They engage the Associated Press and allies to misrepresent the facts to the people. They cultivate a maphite orchard to get its rotten fruit! We see this and we fight it as best we may, handicapped in a thousand ways, odds all against us. But we are fighting, nevertheless, and in-

tend to keep at it, if it takes all summer and then all winter besides. You may learn these things hereafter when it has become a matter of history, but we prefer to participate in the fight, rather than to wait until we can read about it. The fact is, you are in the fight too. You have taken sides. You have declared innocent men to be murderers. That shows where you stand. You may not know it your self but you are with the Capitalistic Bunch of Cut Throats, and not for any good of your own! You better change sides! You think we are too radical. We know you to be too susceptible, too easily gulled. We don't blame the capitalists. We fight them. But as to you, we pity you for your gullibility!"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By M. E. Plassman

"How big is Teddy R. papa, That people call him great? And is it true that he alone Can bolster up the state?"

"Is he so wise that he can act As judge and jury, too, When men presume to think or speak From their own point of view?"

"Oh, no, my son; he's not so large As Secretary Taft, And those who tell you that he is Must certainly be daft."

"Some seem to think the universe Would totter to its fall If Teddy First should abdicate. That isn't true at all."

"I guess you'd see the old sun Would rise again next day, And moon and stars gleam out at night Quite in their usual way."

"It isn't wisdom makes him pose As deity on earth. It is his egotism, child, And that is cause for mirth."

An annual joint convention of the Conspirators' League, the Ananias Club and the Association of Undesirable Citizens has been proposed. These thriving organizations all had their inception through Roosevelt and have become famous under his patronage.—Courier, Buffalo, N. Y.

Would Make a Good Socialist.

Eight-year-old Don to his father—Father, will you rent me an acre of ground to raise corn?"

Father—Yes, I will let you have an acre of ground for half you raise on it. Don (thoughtfully scratching his head)—Guess I'll just take a half acre and keep it all.

Roosevelt is right; Socialist thinkers and workers are undesirable to special privilege whether it be represented by a kaiser or a "Republican" President.

Survival of the Fittest

In northern zones the raging bear Protects himself with fat and hair: Where snow is deep and ice is stark, And half the year is cold and dark, He still survives a clime like that. By growing fur, by growing fat. These traits, O bear, which thou transmit, Prove the survival of the fittest.

To polar regions, waste and wan, Comes the encroaching race of man. A puny, feeble little lubber, He had no use for millionsaire. The scornful bear sat down at ease To see the stranger starve and freeze; But, lo! the stranger slew the bear, And ate his fat and wore his hair! These deeds, O man, which thou transmit, Prove the survival of the fittest.

In modern times the millionaire Protects himself as did the bear: Where poverty and hunger are, He counts his millions by the car; Where thousands suffer still he thrives, The wealth, O Croesus, thou transmit, Proves the survival of the fittest.

But, lo! some people odd and funny, Some men without a cent of money, The simple, common human race, Chose to improve their dwelling place. They calmly said the world was theirs; They were so strong, so wise, so many— The millionaire—There wasn't any! These deeds, O man, which thou transmit, Prove the survival of the fittest. —CHARLOTTE PERKINS STETSON.

PUT BORAH OUT

From this distance it looks as if the prosecution in the case of Moyer and Haywood was making a mistake in retaining Senator Borah as one of the counsel for the state. Although there appears to be something of a mystery about Borah's indictment for a alleged participation in government land frauds, there is no dispute as to the fact that he has been indicted. In such a contingency it is clear that if Senator Borah will not retire voluntarily from the Moyer-Haywood case he should be retired by the state's attorney. In a trial of such magnitude the prosecution could only be handicapped by the presence as counsel of a man who, justly or not, is under indictment. Borah should go.—Chicago Chronicle.

His Onliest Only.

Honest and industrious and—he walked into the railway ticket office and asked for a ticket.

"Have you a valise to check?" asked the agent.

"What do I want with a valise?"

"Why, to put your clothes in, of course."

"Geeminy whiz! and go naked!"

Roosevelt has found time to issue another address on race suicide, and to read a critic who disagreed with his theories. Doctors and others should understand that whatever the president says is so, and is not to be disputed.—Courier, Buffalo, N. Y.

Literary Odds and Ends

By ELIAS TOBENKIN.

"The Ego and His Own" is the title under which Max Stirner's work, "Der Einzige und Sein Eigentum," has just appeared in English translation. It may cast reflection upon American scholarship both in and outside the universities that a work like "The Ego and His Own," which, with Proudhon's "What is Property?" ranks as the gospel of anarchism and had so influenced modern thought should have been translated in English long after it had been translated in French, Spanish, Russian and Italian. However, it is better late than never.

"The Ego and His Own" is one of the few books which was once dubbed as a piece of idiocy and now is on the verge of taking a prominent place in modern philosophy. Were the scope and value of the book limited only to the Friedrich Nietzsche alone it would insure for its author no mean a place in the history of German thought. But its influence extends further than that.

The essential elements in Stirner's philosophy, the ever-recurring idea which runs through the book is that each individual man is supreme and perfect in himself. His motto is Bruno Bauer's saying, "Man is to man the supreme being."

The trouble with our modern society, according to Stirner, is that the individual is lost sight of and that men have become slaves of "fixed ideas." Man can only progress when they break all previously accepted laws and all "imparted feelings" which are "alien" to them. Religion, the state and our "imparted" views on morality are declared to be "spooks" of all kinds.

The gist of Stirner's book is the challenge to men to be "themselves," to recognize no other source of right than themselves. Accepted standards of right and wrong are set aside. What is right for one may be wrong for another.

The assertion that under such circumstances society would go to pieces is met by Stirner with the argument that as long as men will "need" one another they will seek one another, a sort of a latter-day voluntary co-operation theory.

Man alone, he says in another place, is truth, or rather more than truth, which is nothing at all before him. The minute one believes in truth one does not believe in himself, and consequently is a servant—"a bound man."

Christian philanthropy especially meets with Stirner's bitterest ire. "What has your philanthropy (love of man) found?" he asks. "Nothing but unlovable men. And where do they come from? From you, from your philanthropy. You alone are the creators of sinners; you who fancy that you love men, the very one to throw them into the mire of sin, the very one to divide them into vicious and virtuous."

"The Ego and His Own" appeared in Leipzig in 1845, and it was not until 1882, after Germany passed through the revolution of 1848, which cleared the atmosphere a little from the official repression and running down of all intellect, and the war with France, that a second edition of the work came out. As soon as the book appeared, in 1845, the government confiscated it. Finding, however, that this would only

Cripple Creek Going to Ruin. Dire retribution is overtaking the union-smashers in Colorado. Forty-two business houses in the Cripple Creek district have closed their doors during the past two years. When the military power of the state with the Citizens' Alliance became a lawless mob and deported the members of the Western Federation of Miners, a death blow was given to the commercial interests of the once great and famous gold camp of Colorado. These business men, who are now bankrupt will never again form a Citizens Alliance. They are now in the wage slave market seeking a job, and their bosoms are no longer expanded with haughty arrogance. Furthermore the town has lost about 10 per cent in population and the imported strike-breakers are stealing everything in sight. And at that the miners have again organized and announce their intention of standing up for their rights. On the other hand the Citizens' Alliance is crumbling and many of those who are members deny their connections, while the people generally thoroughly hate the plutocrats.—Cleveland Citizen.

Get a little mental alarm clock. It will ring you up every little while to know if you are getting all there is in life. Set it daily so it will clang and bang and keep your thoughts and purposes in life from stupid sleeping. In other words, subscribe for the Daily Socialist, which is ever on the alert to watch the interests of the workman.

OUR TEDDY Who is a many-sided man? Our Teddy. Who of butters in the van? Our Teddy. Who's different from old Georgie Wash? Who always lies and hands out josh? Who knows everything, by gosh? Our Teddy.

P. Grigaitis, a member of the Lithuanian Socialist Party in Russia, was a delegate to the convention held by the Lithuanian Socialists of America at Waterbury, Conn., recently. The convention discussed the policy of the Lithuanian Socialists in America and decided to place the supreme control of the party in the hands of an executive committee, which will set under the constitution in settling disputes between the locals, and will have other advisory powers. The committee is composed of Mrs. T. Andziulaitis of Philadelphia, J. Grinluis of Brooklyn, S. Stankevics of Hartford. After a long debate the convention decided to reject the overtures of the National Socialist and to remain a separate organization. The control of "Kova," the party paper, was placed in the hands of J. Baltrusaitis of Philadelphia, who is elected to succeed G. O. Sigrydas of Philadelphia.

Several ministers discovered simultaneously that Busse and his ilk are a menace to morals and it is almost a relief after all these wonderful new thoughts to turn to Busse himself who discovered nothing more profound than that wherever there is a job he can find a republican who will draw his salary with as great ease and alacrity as its present democratic incumbent.

Professor Zueblin—but after all we owe Professor Zueblin no such unkindness as to wantonly drag him into this company. If you want to read his views on the social regulation of population you must look elsewhere.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Marion Washburne, Author WRITES ON HOME

Marion Foster Washburne, herself a newspaper editor, has just written a new book, "Family Secrets."

There are so many good things in it about the home and the care of children that every woman will find something in it to help her. Mrs. Washburne has had a large and successful experience in the training of children and is well able to speak on the subject of their instruction and care. Here is something on the home from her new book:

"The point I am trying to make is that the orderly home is not necessarily the home in which everything runs smoothly. It is rather the home open to the common vicissitudes, in which nevertheless right principles prevail. It is not always peaceful, nor always beautiful, nor always happy, any more than is the world of which it is a part; but it is alive and growing."

"Everything in it partakes of an impulse toward more and better life. Like the living human body, it is continually in process of change, but change in obedience to laws of harmony and progress."

"Compared with such an ideal as this, how temporary and tame a thing seems that dream which most of us indulge in, to which most of us sacrifice our sanity as well as the lasting welfare of our families—that dream of still, clean rooms, sweet with the breath of flowers hung with fair pictures, with smooth beds inviting to repose, and waiting arm-chairs well dusted on every round."

"This is good as far as it goes, but insufficient, and there are times when to attain it the things that must be sacrificed are too momentous."

She Wanted To Know

Everybody was hanging on to a strap while the Madison street car, which was running behind the schedule, was doing its best to make time over the warped rails. The shy youth in the crowd stepped up to the nickel-jerk and said, cautiously: "Is this ADA street?"

To Socialist Women

By Luella R. Krehbiel.

Today the great process of producing the necessities of life is unorganized and competitive. It is filling life with strife, anxiety and crime. This struggle for food and clothing and shelter has created unequal conditions in society. There are slaves and poverty on one hand and idleness and luxury on the other. Here children are crying for bread; there poodle dogs are buried in silver caskets.

For centuries women have been taught that they have no interest in politics, that they will neglect their homes and their children if they do become so interested. The fact is that women will never become real home makers and mothers until they are economically independent and understand political and industrial conditions.

Every woman revolts at the terrible conditions that are crowding upon us. Our children and our sisters, working women, are enslaved and degraded. How can these conditions be changed? As we have grown from one-man power to all-men power in government so we must make the same change in industry. All men and women must have a part in the management of industry.

The Dream Boat A LULLABY

Babe of my heart, dear babe of my heart, Of my life and my love, and myself a part. Long is the vigil and ward I keep, As you softly rest in the arms of sleep. With love-filled thought, my fancies fly To the days and the years of the by-gone and by, What will you do, and what will you be, And the dream boat holds both you and me. —JEAN WILDE CLARK.

Fashion's Dictates

Lingerie frills, frequently edged with lace and worn with a tiny bow are used with the newest lingerie blouses as the proper finish, and very dainty and chic they are. Those with lace that are purchasable in the shops are rather prettier than when made at home, and are very inexpensive. Sometimes they introduce a color.

With Relish

A writer of great renown Was writing things up and down. He writ and he wrote, And a big hungry goat Swallowed his stories without a frown.

For Home Dressmakers

Cut fish in slices and salt. Let stand for half an hour, then dry off. Heat butter in a fat casserole and add one finely chopped onion, a pinch of paprika and put in fish. Shake casserole repeatedly and add each time a little stock and when nearly done add one cup of sour cream. When done take out fish. Add lemon juice to taste to gravy, pour over fish and serve.

Not a Clam

He talks like a book, his Admirers all say, What a pity he doesn't Shut up the same way.

TO THE EDITOR

Belongs to Past.

I like the Chicago Daily Socialist because it is RED, RIGHT AND TRUE. Red is to supersede the red, white and blue of the United States. Our flag was glorious in the times of our forefathers, but, like the spinning-wheel of our fathers, was laid away. The disuse of the wheel and cradle was resisted by some, as is our national flag today, but the humanitarian doctrine of the union of mankind, for which red stands as an emblem, cannot successfully be resisted and it is foolish to ignore it. Old Glory stands for the union of our states, but can never stand for the union of nations. This is the reason it must—and will be shied.—S. J. H. TRINE, Union City, Ind.

Esperanto.

I would like to have the opportunity to correspond with some comrade in New Zealand in the new universal language, Esperanto. I have only started to study it myself and would prefer one a beginner. Also want to get information about the opportunities for living in that country and the necessary ways and means of entering it some time during the next two years.

I would much like to help get the Chicago Daily Socialist on its feet, but am doing all I can to get the daily started in Oakland. My part is not very much, anyway, as I have to work for all I get, and don't always get it then. A correspondent of either sex will do as I want to increase my knowledge of language and geography. M. R. PEDRICK, Box 61, Point Richmond, Cal.

For a Forward Movement

Socialism is growing, but not rapidly enough. Capitalism is busy disfranchising the workers on all sides. In the southern states the blacks because they are black in the northern states a property qualification is necessary to hold office in many places.

In our town one of our councilmen recently resigned and I am told because he sold his only real estate, a small lot against the hill, and one must have a real estate holder to hold office here.

The capitalists find various ways of limiting the franchise of the workers. They make conditions which impoverish the workers, then disfranchise—punish them—for being poor.

Education is our crying need. For a few to induce themselves and families will do little good, but if we all unite, and most will do more when they know the others are helping, therefore I would like to see a movement all along the line at once for a national education fund to reach the farmer and the farm workers as well as the city workers; and as the farmers hold the bal-

ance of power with his six to eight million votes we must reach him with suitable literature.

If each of the 500,000 Socialists would give \$100,000 each month, and at one put a man in each of the 48 congressional districts of the United States and give each one hundred sixteen-page pamphlets for daily distribution, free, or nearly 50,000 pamphlets, between this and the election of 1908—enough to put a pamphlet in the hands of more than nine-tenths of the voters in each district.

This would bring Socialism years in advance of its present progress, and each year would repay \$500 additional income for an expenditure of \$3.50.

Comrades, are we alive to our opportunity? We must save ourselves. GEORGE B. KLINE, State Sec. W. Va.

For Good Reason, Probably

"Speaking of borrowing, I have an acquaintance who has had a brand-new overcoat of mine for a long time and he won't give it up."

"Who is it?"

"My tailor."—Silhouette.

The Kaiser denounces Socialists because they refuse to become seconds to his schemes of blood and conquest. The president denounces Socialists for being inciters to bloodshed. The Kaiser knows who he speaks by bitter experience. The president knows what he says presumably, from divine intuition, most certainly not from facts. Now believe whom you will.

Roosevelt now says he will look the matter up and see that these men get the square deal. Better have made this resolution before consenting to their kidnapping Roosevelt. Then, taking you at your word, isn't it rather queer that you should have been giving out official letters on this subject and afterward looking into the facts? Meanwhile the trial has begun.

He Won

First Man—"How do you do?"

Second Man—"Bow pardon, but you have the advantage of me."

First Man—"Yes, I suppose I have. We were engaged to the same girl; but you married her."—Tit Bits.

Patronize our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.

Be a Thinker—The World Is Full of Dreamers

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 200 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Remember these patterns are not for sale elsewhere.

A six months' subscription to the Daily Socialist and a copy of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy" for a dollar.