

DEWEY IN WARLIKE PEACE INTERVIEW

Pacific Coast Must Be Guarded Or Some Nation Will Jump

On the Pacific Coast... Dewey insisted the transfer of the warships to the Pacific was wholly a peace move...

INJUNCTION IN WHEELING STRIKE

Judge Dayton, Successor of Judge Jackson, Enjoins Men and Aiders

Wheeling, W. Va., July 9.—As a result of the strike of men employed by Wheeling telephone companies Judge Dayton of the United States court has granted an injunction...

SCHMITZ GIVEN PRISON TERM

The sentence of Eugene Schmitz, mayor of San Francisco, to five years in San Quentin penitentiary removes one of that city's most remarkable productions.

NEGRO WANTED HER FOR MURDER ARRESTED

Johnstown, Pa., July 9.—John Berry, a negro, is under arrest here awaiting extradition to Chicago, where it is said he is wanted on a charge of murder.

RICHARD MANSFIELD TO REST ONE WHOLE YEAR

Richard Mansfield, the famous actor, who is at the present time recuperating in England from a nervous breakdown suffered at the close of last season, states that he will return to America in October, but that his physicians say it will be a year at least before he can resume his work.

SPROGLE TAKES JOB

H. O. Sprogle, an assistant corporation counsel, who was recently appointed, took his place this morning and is looking into the building laws. This is the attorney who was active against the teamsters in the late strike as the assistant prosecuting attorney retained by a number of the larger employers.

NEW MACHINERY FOR RUSSIAN OIL FIELDS

Interests Centers in Use of Dynamos for Baku Field

London, July 9.—The British report from the oil fields in the Baku district of Russia is to the effect that steam turbines have lately come into use for driving electric dynamos and for pumping installations. They have also been tried with some success for driving the drilling rigs and balling drums in wells.

HUGARIANS HOLD GREAT MEETING

Will Publish Paper and Establish Schools for Adults

There was a well attended mass meeting yesterday afternoon of the class conscious Hungarian-speaking workmen of Chicago and vicinity. In spite of the counter work that so-called patriotic Hungarians are doing the majority of the workmen, recognizing the class struggle, have decided to organize under the Socialist party of Cook county.

FIVE-YEAR TERM FACES MAYOR SCHMITZ

No More Delay in the San Francisco Case to Be Tolerated

San Francisco, Cal., July 9.—Mayor Schmitz is to come up for sentence before Judge Dunne early this week, and it is understood that there will be no more delay and that Schmitz will be given a five-year sentence. The limit of punishment for the crime of extortion, which he was convicted of, is five years.

WANT TO BE ON FORCE? THEN YOU MUST JUMP

Some Things That Are Necessary Before Any of These Men Become Officers

Over 2,600 men want to be policemen on the Chicago force. The civil service examinations—that is, the physical tests involved—began this morning in the engine house at Washington street and Michigan boulevard. The tests are under the direction of President Lowry of the civil service board, and are conducted by two physicians and a captain of the First infantry.

SMOTHERED HIM IN A SACK OF FLOUR

Frightful Punishment Inflicted Upon a Traitor by Revolutionists

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Riga, Russia, July 9.—Horrible punishment has just been inflicted by revolutionists upon a former member of the band of conspirators against the government, whose treachery led to the discovery of a secret conference and caused the death of many of the revolutionists and arrest of others of the band.

JUDGE LANDIS TO ANNOUNCE JUDGMENT AUGUST 3; \$29,000,000 FINE HANGS OVER TRUST.

Final judgment in the Standard Oil case will be rendered August 3 at 10 a. m., according to Judge Landis. This will give him time to think over and give the oil crowd time to bury their money behind the barn.

DEPOSITION READS DISPROVE ANOTHER ORCHARD STORY

The Bradley Explosion Was Caused By Gas and Not By Bomb; Murderer's "Confession" Impossible Story

Boise, Idaho, July 9.—The reading of depositions of persons connected with the explosion at the residence of Fred Bradley in San Francisco took up the entire session of court in the Haywood trial yesterday. The depositions cover 270 typewritten pages, and it will require another day to complete the reading of them to the jury.

TRYING TO TRIP HIM UP

WIRE MEN WAIT FOR DEVELOPMENTS IN FRISCO

In an effort to bring about a settlement between the striking telegraph operators and the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill, last night left Chicago for San Francisco.

WIRE MEN WAIT FOR DEVELOPMENTS IN FRISCO

The willingness of the San Francisco office to treat with the men had much to do with the decision of Neill and the union officials to go to the west. Neill was given to understand that unless a satisfactory settlement is made of the San Francisco situation the strike will be spread throughout the country.

WIRE MEN WAIT FOR DEVELOPMENTS IN FRISCO

Big Railroads Monopolize Cream—Tax Butter 3 Cents a Pound

An alleged attempt to control the milk and cream supply of Chicago was brought to the attention of the interstate commerce commission at Washington yesterday by two creamery companies.

WIRE MEN WAIT FOR DEVELOPMENTS IN FRISCO

Big Railroads Monopolize Cream—Tax Butter 3 Cents a Pound

Incentive to Get Rich Alleged To Be So Strong That Captains of Industry Violated the Law

cream, the companies found the rates so high that they could not start plants with any hope of profit. It is reported that the railroad companies that in the territory west of the Missouri river, where conditions were said to be substantially identical, the railroads charged 33 cent a car for transporting cream a distance up to 300 miles.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily, per week \$1.00. Monthly \$2.50.

ON THE RIALTO By PEYTON BOSWELL

At the Theaters. Bush Temple—"The Man from Mexico."

Wanted—Ten hustling comrades to act as agents for Chicago and environs.

Advertisement for Tom Jackson Clark, featuring a portrait and text: "This is 100% Tom! Meet me face to face."

I Play Fair With My Help. I have always paid them full pay when sick, given them vacations yearly, full pay.

"The Ideas That Have Influenced Civilization." One set of "The Ideas That Have Influenced Civilization."

University Research Extension. Auditorium Building ADOLPH HARRISON, Asst Sec'y

"The Ideas That Have Influenced Civilization." Special terms to charter subscribers. For further information, write or call up our phone.

"The Ideas That Have Influenced Civilization." Address CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 130-132 Washington St., Chicago

TEACHERS GATHER IN LOS ANGELES

Big Meeting of Educators Will Discuss Unionism for the Instructors

Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—For the second time in a decade the city of Los Angeles is entertaining the pedagogues of the country.

WOMAN SHIELDS THIEF SHE CAUGHT

Man Did Not Make Noise as Requested and Woman Out of Gratitude Relents

TRAVELING SALESMAN ON THE HAYWOOD TRIAL

Madison, Wis., July 9.—Haywood is one of the most popular men in Idaho today and Governor Steunenberg was one of the most unpopular at the time of his death.

CORDELL TO QUIT JOB ON AUGUST FIRST

Robert Knight Will Succeed Him in the Building Commissioner's Office

Deputy Building Commissioner Cordell has virtually resigned his position to take effect August 1.

FIRST PRIZE. One set of "The Ideas That Have Influenced Civilization."

SECOND PRIZE. Socialist Library Worth Fifty Dollars.

THIRD AND FOURTH PRIZES. Two Socialist Libraries—Value Twenty-five Dollars Each.

School Teachers' Wages Are Cut; Organized Labor Will Take Action

Steel Trust-Armour School Board Hits Those Who Do All the Work, As the Members Have Been Taught

Mayor Busse's new business school board opened its administration by cutting the wages of 2,500 school teachers \$50 a year each.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Of 461c. Sales, 39,000 bu. No. 2 red in store, 94¢90¢.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Local Erie, Pa., was always one of the liveliest ones on the map. They have just taken hold of the work of pushing the Daily in a way that will produce some results.

Will not J. H. Carter, residing at some soldiers' home, forward his post-office address to our business department, or does any reader know the address?

Never was there greater need for renewed activity in the purchase of shares of stock in the Workers Publishing Society than right now.

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Sports

The Sullivans defeated the Y. P. S. L. in a hotly contested game at Forty-second and Colorado avenues yesterday.

Table with columns for player names and statistics: Sullivan, R. Roach, E. Murray, etc.

BLACKS MUST HAVE AS GOOD AS WHITE FOLKS

Washington, July 9.—The interstate commerce commission handed down a decision today reaffirming the right of interstate railroads to operate "Jim Crow" cars.

BOOK BARGAINS

The Changing Order, by O. L. Briggs, \$1.00. Socialism and Philosophy, by A. Labriola, \$1.00.

HARRY ORCHARD'S CONFESSION

or, THE TRADE OF MURDER. Compiled from actual confessions of the Multi-Murderer and Bomber-Herder Harry Orchard.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars.

WHERE TO EAT E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT

75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Har. 4690. 95 Washington Street, Tel. Central 4564.

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian

language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVDI.NOST. Subscription, per year: Daily, sent by mail in Chicago \$5.50.

PAY OF MEMBERS IN REICHSTAG

Dr. Arendt Believes That It Would Lower the Type of Man Aspiring

Berlin, June 20.—(Mail Correspondence of the Chicago Daily Socialist.)—It is interesting for an Englishman to find a Prussian conservative testifying that the objections which were brought in Germany, as in England, to the payment of members, namely, that it would lower the type of man who would be elected, have been completely refuted by the facts.

WARSHIPITIS EPIDEMIC

Washington, July 9.—The warshipitis is growing. Naval and army officers are using the Japanese situation as almost the sole topic of discussion.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—LOTS: EASY PAYMENTS: Eighteenth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, \$200.

LAWYERS

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ. Eye, Throat, Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialist.

CARL STROVER

General Law Practice—Patents. 84 La Salle St., Tel. 2723 Main, Chicago.

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USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free.

PLUMBING, ETC.

E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMBING. Gas Stove and Furnace Repairer.

SKIN DISEASE GERM RUN DOWN AT LAST

Remarkable Result of Treatment with a Doctor's New Prescription

When treating eczema and similar diseases with that mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Prescription, you avoid the greasiness of salves and the distaste of dosing your stomach with chemicals.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Classified set in nonpareil, per line, 10c. Classified per week, per line, 8c.

SALARY LOANS

On Easy Terms, Room 905, 155 La Salle Street. THOMAS & CO.

SOCIALISTS Why Work for Others

A mirror 12x36 costs from \$3.00 to \$5.00. You can silver a glass of that size for 50 cents.

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TURKISH HAZELNUT GROWING METHODS Large Exports From Asia Minor - A Profitable Industry in Turkey

Trebizond, Turkey, July 6.—The hazelnuts (ilberts) of this part of Asia Minor, especially those of the Kerasund region, are considered as fine as any in the world, and form one of the most important articles of export of this consular district. The crop last year was below the average in quantity, but of good quality. There were exported from this province in 1906 30,000 hundredweight (of 112 pounds each) of nuts in the shell and 35,000 hundredweight shelled.

PLAIN STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Our Crowning Appeal and Your Supreme Opportunity

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now nearly nine months old. As you know, it began its existence simply as a campaign edition for a two weeks' period. Out of that issue came insistent demands that the paper be made permanent. Hurriedly the matter was weighed out pro and con, and with great hopes, coupled with many serious misgivings, the paper was launched as a permanent affair, and the only English Socialist Daily in the United States and the world was founded.

Workers Publishing Society Formed. Hurriedly a corporation under the laws of the State of Illinois was perfected, and under the title of the Workers Publishing Society, authorized to issue \$50,000 worth of stock, the daily was taken over by the new company, a Board of Directors elected, and editor and business manager selected. The paper was then being printed under contract in privately owned institutions, and, of course, at a profit to the contractors. The price was positively prohibitive of a developing enterprise such as a daily paper. Our own plant must be purchased and installed at once. The old Worcester Spy plant came to our attention. It was critically examined and declared to be just what was needed. At once there was begun a project calling for funds to buy this plant. The necessary amount was quickly forthcoming. In due time our own plant was well and properly installed at 180 East Washington street. Since the middle of last March we have been producing our paper from this plant and have been developing an ever increasing volume of business.

More Room is Needed. Our present quarters involve the possession only of the first floor and basement, with contract looking to the possession of the entire building pending the vacating of the upper floors by the present assumed short-term tenant. This tenant has carried his case against the agent into the courts, with two decisions in favor of the agent and with a strong probability that we will be given possession of the building in several months. We had planned to install a complete job printing plant. This will be a feature of great earning power, making it possible to do a large line of commercial work, to say nothing of the great volume of party business constantly growing in quantity. Then our own work in this line is no small item of expense.

Doing Business Without Working Capital. In all the plans for the paper up to the present not a single organized move has been made from the start to provide that necessary working capital so important to the development and establishment of any commercial enterprise. Dependence has been placed upon the hope that a great volume of subscriptions along with many signers for capital stock would furnish the necessary funds, but here a tactical error has been made, and which makes necessary a full explanation of the finances of the Daily Socialist.

Investment Precedes Surplus. The history of the establishment of a daily paper has universally been the history of a great loss before the paper could be brought to the surplus-producing period of its existence. We estimated that Horatio's Chicago American cost its founder at least half a million dollars before it came to the point of paying its way. The first year or two of any daily paper is necessarily all investment in the present, with reasonable assurance that the investment will return many fold in the future. The Socialist papers of Europe, particularly Germany, have each and all passed through this experience. It is part of the pains and pangs of the birth of freedom and the emancipation of the proletariat.

What the Audit of the Books Shows. The Standard Audit company of Chicago has just finished a careful detailed statement of the business of the Chicago Daily Socialist from its inception to the first of June. This report shows the deficit of \$45,929.55, with a total loss in that period of time of \$31,419.32 (see financial exhibit on separate sheet), including purchase price. Cook county of plant and goodwill of the Chicago Weekly Socialist of \$4,317. net, as well as the deficit of the two-weeks daily. This report shows our present fixed charges of producing the paper to be \$1,552.26 per week and the average earnings to be \$1,114.33, leaving a deficit now of \$437.93 per day, or \$457.88 per week. During the month of January this deficit was \$900 per week, or \$150 per day. Since operating in our own plant this has been reduced by increased earnings for June to less than \$150.

The Plant a Going Concern. The plant is a going and growing concern. The deficit is constantly decreasing and the income shows a steady increase. July and August are the dull months of the year for a newspaper, and particularly is this true of a new

Statement of the Financial Condition. Of the Chicago Daily Socialist, as shown by the Standard Audit company report, May 31, 1907:

Table with 2 columns: Resources and Liabilities. Resources include Plant account, all other assets, nominal deficit or loss, total. Liabilities include Capital stock, loans and notes payable, funds, all other liabilities, total.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—While the loss shown above is given as only \$31,419.32, the actual loss from operation has amounted to \$31,419.32. In purchasing the plant at a bargain price a profit was indicated by actual valuation of \$22,098.02, which serves to reduce the larger and true deficit to the smaller figure given. As the figures stood at date given and provided that the assets could be realized upon (avoiding a forced sale), the facts stand out that we are only something over \$9,500 short of being able to pay every cent we owe, actually, including the capital stock.

THEY SEE THEY ARE IN POLITICS

Federation Recognizes That the Other Side Plays the Game Anyhow

The Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday roundly denounced Chief Horan for his order prohibiting firemen wearing union badges at the funerals of members of the organization.

Alderman Bennett, as chairman of the finance committee of the city council, also came in for an exhortation. When called upon by a committee asking an increase in wages for the water pipe extension Bennett waved his hand loftily and replied: "Nothing doing."

Miss Margaret Haley reported that the school board had reduced the teachers' salaries \$50 per year. Twenty-five hundred teachers are affected.

The proposed new charter was found to contain several hitherto undiscovered and serious "jokers." Chief among these is one empowering the mayor to order out the militia for the purpose of "carrying into effect any law or ordinance."

Helpless. "The day's proceedings," said Barney Berlin, a signmaker delegate, "shows the entire helplessness of the organized working class because of the lack of political unity. This unity upon which depends the fate of the workers cannot be forced. It must be a hot growth to have strength."

Concluding of the Whole Matter. Today the company owes accounts payable of \$7,269.93. It should be remembered that accounts payable are now largely past due, and their payment may at any time be insisted upon by our creditors, two or more of whom might at any moment join in closing the credit of the company.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—By the close of the year the operation of electric cars between this city and Chicago by the McKinnon system will be materialized. Eventually, it is believed, the road will be clear to Kansas City.

Great Project Will Begin to Bear Fruit About the Close of the Year; Mammoth Capital

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FAMOUS AERONAUT IN AUTO ACCIDENT His Baby Fed on Raw Food Notorious As His Speedy Father

New York, July 8.—Surgons are in consultation to decide whether to resort to amputation of both legs in the case of Dr. Julian P. Thomas, millionaire and amateur aeronaut of international reputation, who suffered what many believe fatal injuries in an automobile accident about midnight yesterday.

Besides internal injuries and a dozen bad cuts and bruises Dr. Thomas' right leg was nearly torn from his body and his left leg crushed. Even amputation is but a forlorn hope, the medical attendants agree.

Miss Grace Rogers and Miss Frances Hess, young women with Thomas at the time of the wreck, though badly injured are expected to recover. Thomas, at the steering wheel of his own automobile, dashed at high speed into a trolley pole at a sharp curve. The occupants of the car were hurled thirty feet and lay unconscious for some time before found. All were taken to Fordham hospital.

His Baby Famous. Cincinnati, O., July 8.—Dr. Thomas has resided in Cincinnati, and at their home in Clifton his wife and a famous child have been frequent visitors. Before going to New York the physician lived in Atlanta, Ga., and it was at his home there that his athletic baby was born. The physician had certain ideas about food and these he applied to the child. He never fed it cooked foods, but kept it nourished on foods as "early like that young animals of the four-footed varieties eat as possible. Daily he would put the child through a course of gymnastics.

Two Dead—Twelve Hurt. Clarksburg, W. Va., July 8.—Two men were killed and twelve injured in a street car accident in this city last night. A car loaded to the steps with passengers, principally from Frassell, who were planning an evening of pleasure in this city, struck an abrupt curve, jumped the track and turned over.

Two Fatally Hurt in Business Houses. Carson, Pirie & Scott's Engineer Is Scalded and Elevator Conductor Loses an Arm. Henry W. Durr, aged 23, of 2349 Archer avenue, engineer in the department store of Carson, Pirie & Scott, was probably fatally scalded this morning when he went to start the engine in the basement of the building. Steam was up and the cylinder head blew out. The contents enveloped Durr and scalded him so severely that his life is in danger. He was removed to the Emergency hospital.

The Daily Socialist can manufacture linotype fancy border, pic and nonpareil, thirty ems wide, in all the latest and best styles, and furnish it at the lowest possible cost. Tell your printer friends.—Adv.

"The Ideas That Have Influenced Civilization" -- Being the

Library of Original Sources

TEN LARGE VOLUMES A Review by Kate Brownless Sherwood, Author and Club Woman, Secretary Toledo Center University Extension, Honorary President Ohio Newspaper Women's Association.

Francis Bacon in his "Novum Organum," expressed the need of a history of nature and experience, through the study of which, setting aside received opinions and notions, we might become true interpreters of the empire of man. Such a history has at last been given us in The Library of Original Sources, compiled and translated into clear English by the University Research Extension, Auditorium Building, Chicago. The Editor in Chief is Oliver J. Thatcher, Ph. D., University of Chicago, assisted by an able corps of associates.

In these days of scientific investigation and inquiry, when invention, discovery and research have revealed the hidden secrets of the universe and the equality of man is going forward to completion, the study of his ascent, through long periods of evolution, takes on a popular interest. The extension of education has forced a call for a classified world history, going back to the beginnings of social development. We are no longer satisfied with second-hand opinions and expurgated editions. Isolated ideas and mystical interpretations do not interest us. We want to know the reasons of things, and the proofs must be ever before us. As Goethe, the poet-scientist, expressed it, let us have "more light." And this we have in the work before us; the wonder is that no one has thought of it before.

Dr. Thatcher's work is timely, not only for the student and general reader, who would keep pace with our rapidly changing order, but affords a text book for the enlarging curriculum of our schools and colleges and students of affairs. The kernels of whole libraries are within its covers. The catholicity of spirit and analytical mind of the editor is matched by a genius for classification which makes the approach of the student of the several departments easy and natural. Occident and Orient, the old ideas and the new, the world's forces, constructive and destructive, are impartially presented. The dominant thought of the work is the unity of life, and the interdependence of man in all nations and periods.

Social Science receives attention in keeping with the trend of the age, which is expressing itself in a multiplicity of forms, marking the evolution of equality; in religion, literature, art, ethics and government. Adam Smith and Commercialism, Karl Marx and Socialism, the leading to capitalism, the other to co-operation, with the movements growing out of them, have their adequate place. Beginning with the Assyrians, the rock-ribbed strata of world history is revealed to us through the Egyptians, Jews, Greeks, Romans, Medieval Christians, Reformers and Founders, to Columbus, Adams and Jackson, now in a death struggle for mastery in this and other countries. The way opens from the ideal state of Plato, 400 B. C. to the ideal co-operative commonwealth of the 20th Century. A. D. and the way is lined with the traces of the rise and fall of nations and established orders; and well marked with the mile-stones of constitutions, protests, declarations, charters and bills of rights; and the record of all these is before us.

Here, with all the great documents of the successive ages, are the Athenian constitution, the twelve apostles, the Declaration of Independence, the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Sentiments, the Declaration of Independence of the United States and the Communist Manifesto of 1848, underlying the great social movements for public schools, compulsory education, ownership of public utilities, municipal ownership, and the socialization of the production and distribution of wealth.

The evolution of democracy in the United States is fully covered, showing the trend of social evolution in legislation, national and state, since the formation of the Republic. The constitution of the United States, resolutions of the Hartford convention, ordinances of nullification and secession, platforms of 1850, slave economics, monopolies and control of trade, interstate commerce and control of railroads, decisions of the Supreme Court, and leaders of economic Christian Science, from Samuel Adams to Lincoln, suggest the many subjects covered. The way opens to Lincoln, suggest the many subjects covered. The way opens to Lincoln, suggest the many subjects covered. The way opens to Lincoln, suggest the many subjects covered.

Below Are a Few of Our First Charter Subscribers to Any of Whom We Gladly Refer: Louis F. Post, Editor "The Public"; Seymour Stedman, Attorney at Law; Rudolph Pfeiffer, Capitalist and Socialist; A. M. Simons, Editor "Chicago Daily Socialist"; Graham Taylor, Founder Chicago Commons; Jenkin Lloyd Jones; Arahm Lincoln Carter; B. O. Flower, Editor "The Arena"; Victor F. Lawson, Editor "Chicago Daily News"; Dr. Gross Alexander, Editor "Methodist Quarterly Review"; W. H. Stead, Attorney General for Illinois; Leslie M. Shaw, Ex-secretary of the treasury; William W. Bates, Ex-U. S. Commissioner of Navigation; Dev. George F. Seymour, Bishop of Springfield; Samuel McRoberts, Treasurer Armour Company, President, Illinois Tunnel Co.; John Temple Graves, Editor "The Atlanta News"; Rabbi Tobias Schanfarber, K. A. M. Temple, Chicago; Father T. J. Hickey, Catholic Bishop of Springfield; Rabbi Joseph Stols, Isaiah Jewish Temple; A. F. Sheldon, Founder and President Scientific School of Salesmanship; Charles J. Little, President Garrett Biblical Institute; Dr. Norman Bridges, Professor Emeritus Rush Medical College; Clark Howell, Editor "Atlanta Constitution"; Kate Brownless Sherwood, Author, Club Woman, Honorary President Ohio Newspaper Women's Association; Dr. Eugene R. Hendrix, Bishop M. E. Church South; Joseph Gilbert, General Manager, Co-operating Merchants Co., and former Nat. Org. of Soc. Party; Frank P. Tutill; Arthur Morrow Lewis, Lecturer; M. M. Mangassarian, Lecturer, Independent Religious Society; Edward B. ...

JOHN D. SPENDS BIRTHDAY AT GOLF

The Man of Oil Says Nothing About the Man on the Bench. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cleveland, O., July 9.—John D. Rockefeller celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday by watching the nation's golfers play for the Olympic cup today. A few minutes after 11 o'clock John D. alone, reached the course, joining a small group of men standing near the ninth hole. He watched the play. "I am delighted with this splendid game," he said. "It's wonderful to watch the shots these men make. My course at Forest Hill is not in its best condition now, but it will be all right in a year or two. At Forest Hill I have a very nice course, and I have played with experts there."

WHERE TO GO

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Berlyn's "72" cigars.—Adv.

AMUSEMENTS

REVIEW. WE JUST FINISHED COUNTING OUR 4th OF JULY TICKETS 351,487 PEOPLE LOOK GOOD TO US. We may not beat this record this year, but we are satisfied. If any park on earth can beat it, we will cut our hat on the ground that may be presented. If you know of any thing that beats it BRING ON YOUR HATS.

DUSS Is the Dandy! Brand This Week

KERWIN Printing. HARRISON 4483 Automatic 9490

WATRY N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers

79 and 101 E. Randolph St. CHICAGO. Eyes Carefully Tested. Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

Varicocele

Instruction for a social and healthy condition of the veins, and the prevention of the disease, is given in my book, "Varicocele," which is sent free to all who send me a card. It is the only book on the subject that is written in plain, simple English, and is the only one that is up to date. It is the only one that is written by a man who has spent his life in the study of the disease, and who has cured thousands of cases. It is the only one that is written by a man who is a member of the American Medical Association, and who is a specialist in the treatment of the disease. It is the only one that is written by a man who is a member of the American Medical Association, and who is a specialist in the treatment of the disease.

Big Bargains in BOOKS. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific - F. Engels. The Root of Socialist Philosophy - F. Engels. The American Farmer - A. M. Simons. Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, Vandervelde. Slightly Soiled Covers, at 25 Cents Each 3 Cents Postage for Each Book. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180-82 Washington St.

War Talk

What is the meaning of all this talk about war with Japan?

Very much of it is doubtless due to the fact that flaming war scare headlines sell newspapers. Even this sort of profit making, however, is not wholly harmless.

From still another point of view the profit demon is sucking on the dogs of war. Capitalists have at last begun to realize what Socialists have pointed out for years—that unless the surplus profits stolen from the workers are destroyed by war or natural calamity they finally accumulate on the hands of the ruling class until they become a burden and society breaks down in a financial panic.

The Russo-Japanese war undoubtedly staved off a panic for some time. The San Francisco earthquake gave exploitation another lease of life, and a world war such as would follow the beginning of hostilities between the United States and Japan would preserve profitable prosperity for another period.

Then, of course, there is always the driving power of the cry for markets in which to dispose of the surplus taken from labor, and which their wages do not permit them to buy back.

For still another reason war would be a relief to the powers that rule and rob. The working class of the world are becoming restless under exploitation. The workers are rising with the demand that their product shall be theirs to enjoy.

If these workers could be intoxicated with war-mad patriotism until they should forget the struggle for their own liberty it would mean much for exploitation.

These are some of the reasons that make possible a war with Japan. The workers have no interest in any of these causes. Yet they must furnish the food for powder if the war comes.

Federation of Labor and Politics

The Chicago Federation of Labor has learned part of the first lesson of the Socialist philosophy—that the Republican and Democratic parties are capitalist parties and have nothing to offer to Labor.

They must now pass on to the next chapter, which teaches that only a political party that stands for the ownership of the product and processes of production by the producer, and which is managed, financed and directed by working men and women, is a working class party.

The rapidity with which this lesson can be learned will depend largely upon how many can be fooled by the privately owned Independence League that is now being financed and dictated by Hearst.

ECHOES OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

What does it mean to you? We know what it meant to the patriots of '76, but what does it mean to you, the patriot of '17?

The city was fast becoming deserted, business was at a standstill, the office was hot and stuffy, so I closed it and drifted with the herd, and as I drifted I pondered because there was nothing else to do. I stood a while in the rotunda of the Northwestern station and let thousands of the herd drift by because I wanted to study them and ascertain if possible whether they drifted, and why.

The cause of the exodus was soon apparent. After twelve months of servitude they were free—at any rate, they thought they were—for one day, and they were fleeing as far as possible from the clank of the chains that were being made ready to bind them for another twelve months. As the herd showed signs of thinning I fell in with the stragglers, for I was curious to note the various results real freedom would give when exercised on different individuals.

Selecting a park for which a representative element of the great seething mass seemed to be purchasing tickets, I, too, invested in one of the little green pastebords and passed through the gates. Just ahead of me was a well-dressed young man, and between his teeth he held a cigar. It looked like a good cigar; at least I could find no fault with it except that it was not lit. As he attempted to get aboard the train the guard laid a heavy hand on his shoulder and said: "The smoking car is up ahead." "But I'm not looking for the smoking car; in fact, I do not smoke," said the young man.

"Well, you have a cigar in your mouth," retorted the guard.

"Certainly, I also have on a suit of clothes, but that is no sign I'm going into the second-hand clothing business," replied the young man.

However, the guard was obdurate and the young man was compelled to enter the smoking car, the atmosphere of which would give anyone excepting a hardened smoker a severe headache in short order.

The young man's day was spoiled before he got out of the city by this automobile reminder that he was not free even on Independence Day. Among the great army of railway employes I presume there is bound to be some workmen, but what would I do? Besides, I had to watch others. I was out after ideas.

After an uneventful ride of an hour we arrived at the park. At the very gate we were stared in the face by a sign reading, "Keep off the grass." A poor, tired woman wanted to rest a moment, and there was no place except the grass, and she thought surely the sign did not apply on Independence Day. She was hardly settled, with her three children rolling in the grass—perhaps it was the first real enjoyment they had ever known—when up strode a burly policeman and asked in a manner a bulldog would frown upon: "Madam, can't you read?"

I am not up-to-date in police environment, but as I thought it over, I could hardly believe there were enough bad mothers in the land to raise all the ungentlemanly police one finds on the force. Surely a great many of them must come from foreign countries.

The incident of the policeman made me lose track of some types I particularly wanted to study. They were not the gamblers and loafers who prey upon the people, but sober and industrious young men and women who work faithfully twelve months in every year and try to make life worth while in their feeble way. Presently I discovered them again and made my way quietly nearer the park.

Out of their meager salaries they had saved perhaps \$10 or \$15 and were going to enjoy one day because they knew that tomorrow meant back into

the dark, stuffy office and factory and a resumption of the chains. They had discovered a place where explosives were sold, and my heart began to warm as I listened to their gay, harmless chatter. They purchased canes and torpedoes and were proceeding to enliven things with their joyous laughter and harmless noise when up stepped another burly policeman and asked: "Can't you read?" and pointed to something tacked on a tree. Ah! it is a proclamation by the mayor to the effect that none may explode the harmless torpedoes or torpedo canes, but may fire all the deadly cannon crackers or other dangerous powder explosives they care to. Shades of our ancestors of '76! I thought. How could the mayor have got so mixed on his proclamation?

Having plenty of time I turned Sherlock Holmes and was rewarded with the following information: The mayor's friend had a heavy stock of the powder and canes. Ridiculously easy, wasn't it? However, it spoiled the day for scores of young people, and it was Independence Day, too.

Did they compare '76 with '17? Perhaps; at any rate, I saw the disappointment that resembled despair on their faces and I knew that patriotism was in danger of being crushed out of their hearts. Later I strolled over to hear the mayor read the immortal declaration of independence. Nature had endowed him with a good voice—a very good voice—and somewhere he had learned to use it effectively. The herd listened in respectful silence until the last word of the memorable document had rolled from his gifted lips, then some one said: "Now read your independence day proclamation and compare the spirit of the two." A few remarks, uttered with the owner of the voice and called him disrespectful, but was he?

After that I circulated freely through the herd looking for man, woman or child who was not constantly being reminded of the chains, but if the chains were not really there they had left their scars and laughter was scarce. I compared them with the herd of only twenty years ago and shook my head sadly, murmuring, "What will be the end?"

The barons of America own the earth and they permit you to walk on the gravel walks on Independence day, but "keep off the grass."

Later in the day I took my place close to a fireworks emporium; I wanted to see who was celebrating the spirit of '76. I found it was the laboring man, the man who had made this country what it is in wealth, but who had been too trustful while creating the wealth. Pencil in hand I kept account until the masses had purchased \$87 worth of fireworks before one appeared who was evidently of the classes. He drove up in his automobile and purchased to the magnificent amount of \$245. Still later I wandered out into the residence district and there I found the homes of the wealthy dark while the humble homes of the toilers were decorated and brilliant displays of fireworks were being set up from the yards of the latter. Lined up along the curb were the automobiles of the wealthy. They were getting a free show, but it did not fire their patriotism.

Is patriotism dead in their hearts? Or would they throttle it in the hearts of others because they fear that in the future it may reach a point where the future will throw off the internal yoke that daily grows too heavy and demand that liberty that his forefathers intended he should have?

Even a poor benighted Chinaman got up patriotic enough to rush down town and purchase forty bunches of fire crackers, which he set off all at once, but still the wealthy frowned and called it a waste of money. "Was it anything spent for the purpose of fostering patriotism, wasted? What does independence day mean to you?"

I do not sign this because corporations do not brook such talk from employees.

A VACATION DREAM

By Elias Tobenkin.

I was home again, in Russia.

It was with difficulty that I finally freed myself from her arms. Again and again she kissed me, embraced me, while tears stifled her disconnected, fragmentary mutterings.

Once or twice her father, with pretended harshness, requested her to let me off for a minute, to let me catch my breath, but the hysterical convulsions which shook her frail, shrunken body, the nervous ecstasy and happiness which shone from her blurred eyes, proved too much even for him.

"A woman—a mother—she had not seen you for ten years," he murmured by way of apology for my mother's lack of self-control, while, at the same time, he himself was restraining his tears with difficulty and his lower lip and chin were twitching nervously beneath his big bushy beard.

The peasant who brought me from the railway station, about twenty-five miles from our village, was also greatly affected when he was informed that I had just arrived from America after having been away from Russia for ten years, and from confusion and astonishment began to cross himself fervently.

A few minutes later I was sitting at the table, exhausted from the long ride on dusty roads. My mother ran into the kitchen to order the samovar, but soon rushed up to me again:

"So you are actually here—no more that life on paper—letters, pictures. You will stay with us now, won't you?"

The news of my arrival spread through the village—from the saloon to the parish house—like wildfire, and half of the 200 inhabitants of Bednotovka passed by our house inside of one hour, all eager to catch a glimpse of the "American."

Some of the older, respectable members of the community expressed their great satisfaction with my appearance by slapping me gently on the back or by patting me on the shoulder.

"I would have recognized him if I had seen him a hundred miles away from this place," vociferated Piotrov, who was known as the "bragger," but whom no one dared contradict because of his ugly temper.

"See, this is just what a foreign country will make of a lad. A 'barin,' that's what he is now!" he said, addressing himself to his grandson, a plump fellow with a head of hair which had not seen water or soap for a good while. The fellow stood gaping at me as if I had been a creature from another planet.

In the meantime a crowd of children gathered about our house and my two little nephews, whom I had given a nickel each, were the heroes of the day. The nickels were passed around for

inspection, with the comment that each of these was 10 kopecks in Russian money.

At the tea I was made to talk about myself, and although I spoke commonplace about my journey, and so forth, every word I uttered was swallowed with eagerness and reverence.

Presently the crowd of visitors changed. Those nearer to the family and a few who proudly claimed that they have relatives in America came up to me and, conscious of their own dignity and affinity, because of the fact that they claimed some of their kin in America, began to make inquiries.

One inquired about an uncle in New Orleans, the other about a nephew in San Francisco, and a third about a cousin who was an operator in a sweat-shop on the east side in New York.

I was greatly disappointed in not being able to supply these good people with full particulars concerning their relatives, and had to satisfy myself with vague answers, which some interpreted to mean that I knew their relatives just as I know my right arm, while others were not quite so sure.

Toward evening the visitors dispersed and only a small family circle remained in the house. Once more tea was served, vodka was passed around and my mother kept on mingling tears with her joy.

My father was sternly watching my face and studying every expression on it. At the first opportunity—he got informed me that I look as if I did not have all my own way "over there" and that my face and temples had altogether too many wrinkles for a young man of my age.

In the meantime the door quietly opened and the tall figure of a man made its appearance on the threshold.

In spite of his silvery beard and hair of the same hue, I recognized the man

Leather From Whale Skins.

The British consul at Chicago has made a report to his government concerning the whaling industry carried on by Newfoundland fishermen. They have been attempting to make whale leather a commercial product and are said to be meeting with some success. The average whale hide covers a surface of about 1,500 square feet. A square foot of the hide weighs from two to five ounces and is priced as high as 50 cents. The leather is very tough and is said to have great wearing qualities and may readily be adapted to the covering of furniture, buggy tops and seats, and also automobile uses. It is also claimed that it can be used for boots and shoes. Leather made from the intestines of the whale resembles kid and is very thin and tough. It will take color readily and is to be offered to glove manufacturers in Wisconsin, spending the long-sleeved gloves now worn by women.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Seen on the Car

YESTERDAY I came down to my work in a street car. In the seat in front of me sat a young woman with a child 2 or 3 years old. The child was a quiet, sad-faced, pale little thing. The mother was a nervous, fretful look of a woman who has no fineness or gentleness of feeling, but has been brutalized by the conditions of her life.

The little girl turned in her seat, and was immediately very caught by the mother and jerked back into place. The mother's face, which had been raised to brush the hair back from its forehead, now fell over her eyes, and she slapped for the act. After she had been slapped three or four times for harmless little moves the child finally attempted to lay its head down and go to sleep. Again the mother roughly pushed the child to a sitting position and scolded it roundly. By this time every passenger on the car had observed the heartless action of the mother. I left the car as soon as possible, sick and distressed. The thing then raised its hands to brush the hair back from its forehead and slapped for the act. After she had been slapped three or four times for harmless little moves the child finally attempted to lay its head down and go to sleep.

After that I circulated freely through the herd looking for man, woman or child who was not constantly being reminded of the chains, but if the chains were not really there they had left their scars and laughter was scarce. I compared them with the herd of only twenty years ago and shook my head sadly, murmuring, "What will be the end?"

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Buying a Home

It is the dream of nearly everyone, sooner or later, to possess a home. This dream of possession means an abiding place where one may depart from and return to, according to inclination, may live and die. The impulse to buy a home because its exterior is attractive will sometimes outweigh the consideration of its interior convenience, but there are some modern conditions that are so essential to comfort that no one can afford to overlook them. These essentials are light, heat, plenty of closet room and sanitary plumbing. Then, too, neighborhood means a great deal in making the purchase of a future home. It is important also that the house itself should not be a burdensome care, so that the cost of living in it would not be excessive. A fine house in a poor neighborhood is like wearing jewels with a calico dress; one should dwell in a locality where one's neighbors may be one's friends. There should be no sense of inequality, or to build in a neighborhood means a great deal in making the purchase of a future home.

The sanitary question is next in importance. The drainage of a house and a thorough knowledge of the water supply are so essential that the services of an expert plumber should be engaged for investigation before purchase, especially if the house be an old one. Terrible, devastating illness may be avoided if this precaution is taken. So whether you buy an old house and alter it to suit one's ideas, or to build a new one from the ground up, is a point for individual consideration. The older house, if well built and tested, has some advantages on its side, but when the cost of living is to enter a daily fresh home that embodies all of one's pet ideas and schemes and the newest attachments and conveniences. At any rate, the plumbing is sure to be better in the newer one.

A house is intended to be lived in for many years, and its size should be considered, if the family is a growing one. If there is ground about it, well-grown trees will grow a boon. Shrubbery may be acquired, but trees require a generation for growth.

The Spinners

Women, O Women, O Women, O Women, that sing as ye weep and ye weave, Will ye rede me the rede of the song that ye sing and the rune of the rope that ye weave? Or a thread of the hair of a love that is dead and a hair of a love that will be? Do ye weave and ye weave ere the curlew-a-cleave; but whereof do ye strand, ye three? Oh, Eld is the name of the song that we sing, and the staves are of Sorrow and Sleep; And Word is the name of the rope that we weave as we labor and akelech and weep; Of Hate with a strand, and with Love of a strand, of the hair of your heavenly twain.

Hints for Homemakers

Renovating Black Kid Gloves. When black kid gloves have become worn on the fingers to a purple or white look, the best way to renew them and make them wearable is to rub the spots with the black tube paint which is sold in the drug stores. It is in it gives just the proper appearance, and, when dry, the old gloves thus treated will look like new. It must be allowed to dry thoroughly. However, before the gloves are worn, a single tube, which is quite inexpensive, will last a long time. Marion W. C.

Socialist Cook Book

A Good Raisin Cake. Cover one and a half cups of raisins with boiling water and let simmer twenty minutes. Cream three-quarters cup of sugar with one-quarter cup of butter, add one and a half cups of flour, one-half cup of lard, one teaspoonful of soda should be sifted with the flour. Season with one teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cinnamon, add the raisins well dredged with flour, the raisins should be seeded before boiling them. Bake nearly an hour. J. F. HOPSON, McBrides, Mich.

Dress Suggestions

Black and white costumes of all sorts are extremely stylish, especially in striped materials. Those in pebble message for evening gowns are made up on very simple lines. In woollen materials the cutaway coat and knit plaid skirt are stylishly combined, the coat displaying a wide braid binding of black all around.

For Home Dressmakers

The cape wraps so prominent during this summer will reappear for evening use during the fall. Those with the large hood will then be more in vogue, this feature having been eliminated on many of the summer capes. The drapery effects are especially smart and desirable.

LADIES' JUMPER. Closed at Back. Paris Pattern No. 1973. All Sizes Allowed.



A charming opportunity for hand decoration in embroidery or painting is offered by this newest development of the jumper. Made of dahlia yellow crepe de Chine embroidered in a rose and leaves of the natural colors it is a dainty little garment to wear over a lace waist. The pattern is in 7 sizes—7 to 44 inches. Measurements: For 34 to the jumper needs 1 1/2 yard of material 20 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yard 36 inches wide, or 1 yard 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 435 North Dearborn Street, strictly the post office of course. Catalogue showing 1,500 Paris patterns sent on request of 10 cents to cover postage.

We Must Not Forget

This is the week that will test the desire of the Socialists of the United States for a daily paper. Monday's receipts, although the call had reached none in time for response, were among the largest in the history of the paper. If they could be kept at the same point every day there would be very little deficit. So close is the margin that the light extra effort, the purchase of even a three months' card by every reader, would pile up a surplus of money. There are many who will not do that much. So, as always, others must do the more to make up for the weak ones among us.

DO SOMETHING THIS WEEK TO SHOW YOU WANT A DAILY SOCIALIST PAPER.

The auditor's report, which has just been made, is of such length that its publication would fill two whole issues of the Daily Socialist. Publication is therefore impossible. But its conclusions were published yesterday and the report itself is on file at the office for any one who wishes to examine it. It shows where every penny invested in the Daily Socialist came from and just how it was spent.

If you have any doubts, come in and look this report over.

Then, when you see what has been accomplished, give your best efforts to see that the work continues.

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, NOT QUITE A QUARTER OF A DOLLAR FROM EACH ORGANIZED SOCIALIST, WILL INSURE THE CONTINUANCE OF THE PAPER AND ITS SPEEDY ENLARGEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT.

Those Rumored "Confessions"

As soon as it became evident that the case against Haywood had completely fallen down, that even the opinions of "expert" psychologists, and religionists, could not make Orchard's "confession" credible, the capitalist press took up a new tack.

They began to tell of "rumored confessions." First it was Steve Adams who was going to "save himself" by telling all he knew about the others. Then it was Pettibone who had concluded to "betray his accomplices." Finally we are assured that Moyer has been prevailed upon to "expose the entire plot."

Probably not one in a thousand who reads these various stories realizes their damnable intent. Few probably even reason far enough to recognize that just at the time when the prosecution's case had completely fallen through and freedom is practically certain for all would be the last time in the world that any one would think of "confessing."

The fact is that all these stories are made up out of whole cloth, THEIR WHOLE OBJECT IS TO CONVEY THE IDEA THAT THERE IS SOMETHING TO CONFESS.

If the reading public can be made to believe that these men are guilty, and are only held back from "confession" by the efforts of their lawyers the scheme will succeed.

PROGRESS IN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

By G. Edward Lind.

The United States Geological Survey, being thoroughly aroused by the frightful loss of life in the mines of this country, is devising preventative measures.

These fall naturally under two heads: First, the prevention of deadly poisons in the mines; second, the early rescue of miners after an explosion has occurred.

Under the first head come the testing of safety lamps and of the effects of different blasting explosives on the gases of mines. For the study of the rescue work a building will be fitted up to imitate a mine in the last detail. After this imitation mine has been filled with smoke, men will be instructed how to enter and search for bodies, carrying with them an apparatus for artificial respiration.

Tremendous Water Power. The maximum tide of the Bay of Fundy is sixty feet high, and a company has been formed for the purpose of utilizing this tremendous power. They have planned to construct three huge dams of concrete, 60 feet high and 1,000 feet long. Turbines will be turned by the head of water thus obtained estimated to generate 75,000 horsepower.

If all goes well next winter the famous Fundy tides will be operating all kinds of public and private utilities in Sackville, Amherst, Moncton and other towns around the bay.

Solving the Dust Problem. With the ever-increasing number of automobiles and other high speed vehicles on the public highways the "dust problem" has become serious. The more frequented highways are often shrouded throughout the day in a dense white pall of dust, stirred up by the wind and traffic.

The most satisfactory treatment for the suppression of dust so far devised consists in an application of a coat of tar or of some tar compound to the surface of the road. This method of treating the public highways is quite an improvement and there is no doubt that as far as dustlessness is concerned, it is a complete solution.

Greatest Automobile Race Track. The first and greatest racetrack especially constructed for automobile racing anywhere in the world has just been completed at Weybridge, England. It was built by the Brooklands Automobile Racing club at a cost of about \$500,000. The track is constructed of concrete, and so banked at the turns as to be perfectly safe for a car traveling at a speed of ninety miles an hour.

The distance around the track is three and one-quarter miles and the width ninety feet. The track is open for the testing of all cars which do not exceed a weight of 2,700 pounds.

The opening of this track is an important event in the aeronautical world, as a cash prize of \$12,500 has been offered for the first heavier than air flying machine to circle it at a speed of not less than ten miles an hour and at a height of forty or fifty feet.

Government Employees. Your statement regarding government ownership of telegraph lines, that it "will not benefit the men who operate them unless the workmen also own the government," does not seem sound. A reduction in rates, which you admit will result, must create a demand for more operators to handle the increased business. It takes as many operators to handle messages at a low rate as at a high rate. An increasing demand must raise wages.

I do not understand about the working class owning the government, which is not property—how can it be owned. The property owned by the government is owned by all classes alike, being common property. The control of the government is another matter and seems to be in the hands of the grafter, but when was an executive or legislator placed in power except by votes of a working class majority? Of course, appointees are expected, yet the working class makes no objection to such.

The fact is the working class is too stupid to appoint the best managers of public property (and this is all elections do), but willingly place exploiters in power, yet the votes of the majority, that is, the working class, controls, though not wisely. Let us not excuse this stupidity nor extend too much pity for a mass of men so blind to their interests. The working class can be stimulated best by being told what fools they are rather than by telling that all power resides in the monopolist independent of the voters. The monopolist is powerless without the support of working class votes.

JUNIUS. (Read the next letter and some Socialist literature and guess at the answer to your question.—Ed.)

Condition of P. O. Clerks. Let all prospective applicants for positions as clerks in the Chicago post-office take warning. Each one should take some trouble to inform himself of conditions under which he will have to work. Things to be considered are: First, overtime. This is established, not a power to look before they are pulled, anything you like to call it, decides the question.

CLERK CENTRAL P. O. Chicago. Pater—You are disgracefully lazy. It's queer that you don't take after me—there's nothing I like so well as to work and make a name.

Filius—Aid there's nothing I like so well as to spend it. We both should be satisfied—and yet you kick!—Cleveland Leader.

"Don't knock the coffee," said the sarcastic boaster. "It's too weak to strike back. Be a sport and hammer the butter."—Cleveland Leader.