

500,000 PEOPLE WITHOUT SUNSHINE OR FRESH AIR

Building Commissioner Downey, Republican, Sees Daily Effects of Private Ownership of Land Doesn't See Profit Is To Blame

"What are we to do if we are to live without either sun, air or children?" This query came from Joseph Downey, building commissioner...

builders grub clear out to the sidewalk and grab every possible inch, sometimes even encroaching on public property. I am speaking, of course, of speculative apartments, those that are put up to sell.

The Game. "When the building is sold the visible profits may consist of jack rabbits or goats without horns, for the builder is not particular what he gets so long as the mortgage is taken off his hands. He is ready to accept a lot out near the crib, provided you will take the building—and the mortgage."

Boxed In. "Anyone who lived there would be boxed in tight. There wasn't even a porch and I couldn't see a place where I could sit outside and enjoy the air."

Dark View. "Look over the apartments that are going up today and you will see that few builders will put on porches and few landlords will admit children."

Old Idea Good. "Years ago it was thought by experts that transoms over doors were of great assistance in gaining good ventilation, especially when a window was open on the other side of the room."

Dark View. "Look over the apartments that are going up today and you will see that few builders will put on porches and few landlords will admit children."

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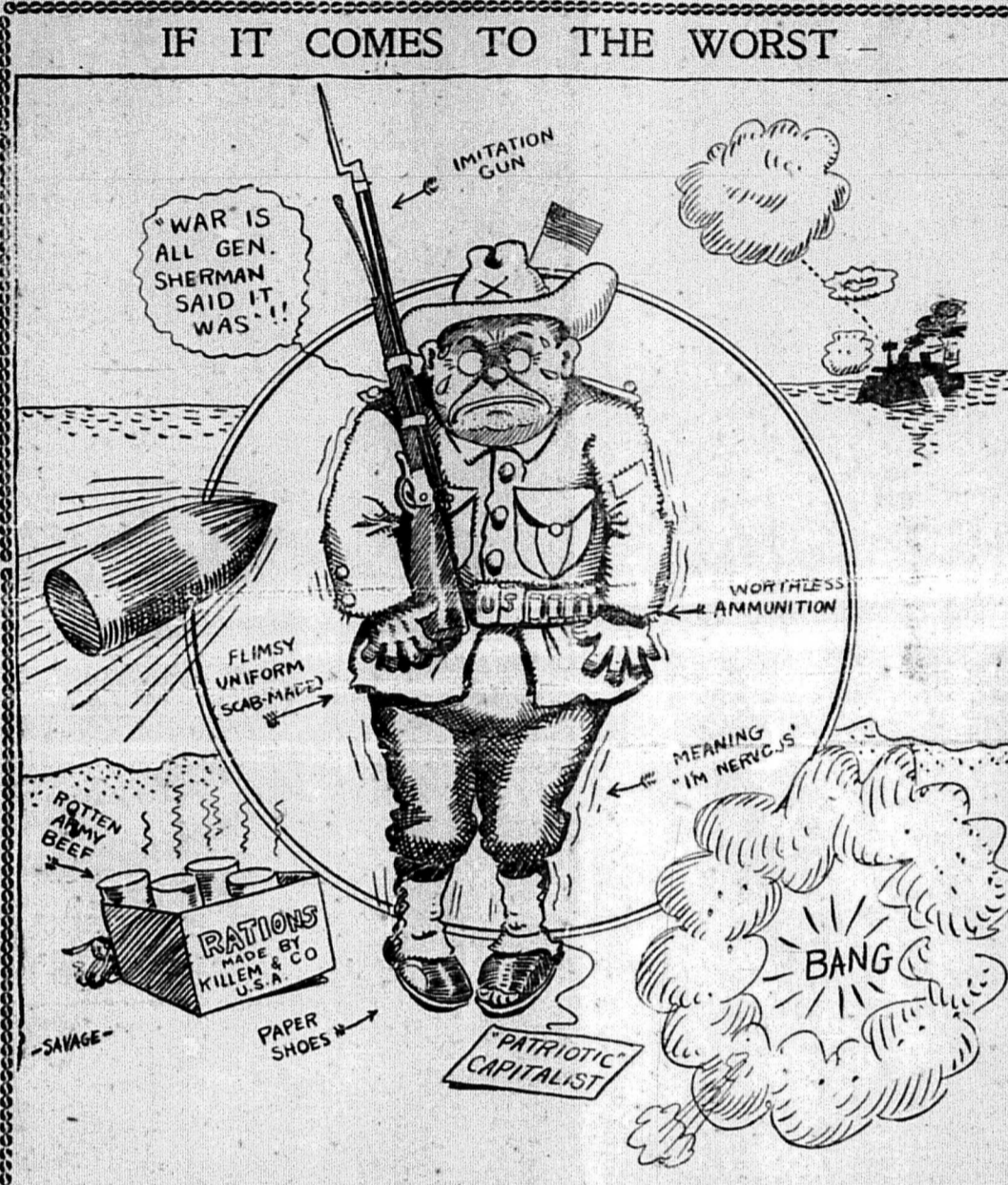
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We can send the Patriotic Capitalists who are anxious for War, to the Front.

GREAT PRESS SERVICE NOW

Large Interests Unite and Associates Has Rival That Will Be in the Lead

New York, July 15.—The completion of an important press association consolidation was announced this morning. By arrangements just completed the Publishers' Press Association, the Scripps-McRae Press Association and the Scripps News Association become one concern under the name of the United Press Association.

The United Press Association, incorporated under the laws of the state of New York at Albany, secured by purchase after some negotiations all the franchises, contracts and other assets and obligations of the three press associations which together controlled practically all the existing press, association business in the United States outside of the Associated Press. The new United Press starts business with 460 newspaper clients, of which 400 are evening newspapers and sixty are Sunday morning newspapers. It is not intended to serve morning papers, but to make the United Press the best and greatest news agency in the world for evening newspapers and Sunday newspapers.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will have the service of the new association.

STREETER IS AGAIN QUITE BELLIGERENT

South Bend, Ind., July 15.—Captain George Streeter, who sprang to fame when he stood off everybody in connection with his claim to a large frontage of the lake, Chicago, has reached here because the general's office is unable to move it to Paris. Gen. Scott has made the rounds of all the freight offices in Springfield, but has been informed that the roads will not forward the car until the freight is paid, a seeming impossibility because the department is without cash.

When a little strike is on, railroads want the militia to fight their battles; when the state is a trifle short of funds for freight they grow as arrogant toward the power that be as if only plain householders were involved.

SMALLPOX IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Smallpox has invaded the classic halls of the University of Chicago. The disease, following so closely upon the alleged assertion of John D. Rockefeller that the school had not turned out any successful men, created cumulative excitement.

This horrible, plebeian affection thrust its repulsive head to the Green Hall, one of the girls' dormitories, and seized upon Miss Mary E. Johnson of Norfolk, Va. She was removed to the isolation hospital and sixty women with whom she came in contact were vaccinated, the purpose of the experiment at this meeting is not to know. It is hardly thought probable that he has converted a majority of the directors to his way of thinking, and without that it would be impossible to disturb Harriman.

FISH ASKS AID OF GOVERNOR DENEEN

Stuyvesant Fish, former president of the Illinois Central railroad company, ousted by E. H. Harriman, has asked Governor Deneen to attend a meeting of the directors of the road in New York next Wednesday.

The governor has been informed that his vote will be important to the Fish faction. The purpose of the experiment at this meeting is not to know. It is hardly thought probable that he has converted a majority of the directors to his way of thinking, and without that it would be impossible to disturb Harriman.

HUNGARIAN'S STRANGE FAREWELL TO MARSHALL

New York, July 15.—"I am going home to be hanged—that's all," said Franz Just today as he shook hands with United States Marshal Chandler of Cleveland, who brought him here on the way back to Hungary, to stand trial on the charge of killing his wife. Just says Mrs. Maria Dorach, with whom he eloped and went to Cleveland, will swear his life away.

"I never killed my wife," Just continued. "The woman they are talking back with me will throw the whole blame on me and they will hang me and let her go free." Mrs. Dorach, however, declared she will stand by Just.

CLERGYMEN SAYS DESPOTISM COMES

Rev. Father P. C. Yorke of San Francisco made an impassioned appeal for the American flag and against Socialism last night at a dinner given in his honor by Rev. Thomas E. Judge, pastor of St. Finbar's church. He said:

"If the day comes when the men of the labor unions are forced into the ranks of Socialism, the starry flag of this country will be lowered, the bars torn out, and the day of liberty will be at an end."

300 Years Ahead. "We are 300 years ahead of our time," he declared. "We are looking for fruits without giving plants the time to grow them. In America we seem to forget that there is a period of incubation. Everything seems ready-made. We have grown to think that we can buy a great man as we would buy a handkerchief or shirt."

"I see no reproach that our great Catholic university did not spring up in a night as did the University of Chicago," he declared, and then smiling, added softly, "it's only oil that flashes up as suddenly as all that."

"The day has come when we sacrifice our fundamental liberties in order to have better streets and car service. Education must tell us whether or not we shall maintain this attitude."

Sad View. "The time is not far off when we shall turn to the despotism of Socialism or the despotism of Caesar. We whose lives are based on liberty shall have to say whether or not we shall give ourselves in chains to Socialism or in chains to Caesar."

"There will be no beating about the bush. We will have to firmly stand with wealth or stand with the working man. It is the great question of the future of the country."

"It isn't the universities, the trains, the stockyards, the wonderful industries that make a nation great. The greatness of a nation lies in the devotion of its people to duty and a standard of right and wrong."

Knocks Public Schools. "Teachers entering the public school service do it as a business, it is temporary, while teachers entering the service of the parochial schools make a life business of it."

"We members of the school board do not know what education is, and not knowing are not fitted to run a great educational system. There should be real educators appointed to the school board in order that better results could be accomplished."

SPANISH CONCESSION TO PARCELS POST

Backward Monarchy Not Held Down by Express Company Progress. Cadix, Spain, June 20.—The limitation in weight of international parcels post, hitherto fixed in Spanish territory at 3 kilos (kilo, 2.2 pounds) as a maximum, was, on Jan. 1, 1907, increased to 5 kilos, the cost of transportation remaining the same as formerly. Before this improvement in the parcels post service was introduced parcels from abroad, on arrival at the Spanish frontier, had to be divided into two packages, one weighing 2, the other 3 kilos, which caused delay in delivery and extra expenses, which is no longer the case.

Gambling Rules in Chicago; Fact Leaks Out in Political Battle

As announced some time ago by the Chicago Daily Socialist, the lid is off in Chicago and gambling of all kinds is running full blast.

Mayor Busse was elected under the banner of reform and a "cleaner city." Thousands of persons who believe petty gambling to be the greatest evil in Chicago and a political reformer, the Republican banner, but their hopes now are dashed to the ground unless the capitalist newspapers enter a conspiracy of silence and the good people kept in ignorance of the gambling.

One Paper Squeals. The Record-Herald has broken out in an attack on the gamblers. All editors in Chicago know of the gambling, but the Record-Herald is the only capitalist newspaper that tells the facts.

"This expose of the gambling reign," said a politician today, "is not because of excess of virtue in the Record-Herald management. It is because the Record-Herald is for Deneen and Busse is against Deneen. This begins the war between the Republican administration and the Lawson newspaper, the Daily News and the Record-Herald."

"They helped fool the voters of the reform type and got some of them to vote for Busse, but they did not elect him. He was elected by smoother and more effective methods of Hinky Dink and a few Democrats of that type."

The Stock Yards Goat. "Go out to the stock yards some day and see that justly famous goat that leads the sheep to slaughter. When you watch him you will see modern politics."

The voters are as ignorant and as helpless, apparently, as the sheep. They will follow any goat that smells strong enough or some alleged reformer. "Some of them are organized, but organization does not seem to do much good under such conditions. It is a principle of labor economics that the poorer the job the greater the tenacity with which a man will cling to it, and the harder it is to get him to organize."

Then the race question is a great drawback to organization in this section. The employers keep this question agitated for the purpose of keeping their employees divided, as in many of the mines the employees are about equally divided between white and black."

BEAUTIFUL JAP WIFE HIDING IN CHICAGO

Spouse of Wealthy Merchant of San Francisco Believed to Be Concealed Here. Soga Sakimo of San Francisco, one of the wealthiest Japanese merchants in the country, is in the city searching for his missing wife, a beautiful woman, having the distinction of being one of the most accomplished and charming of her nationality in the United States. She is as small and as dainty as a doll, according to her frantic husband-lover.

Sakimo says his wife, with whom he had no trouble whatever, left his home suddenly some days ago, taking \$200 with her and came presumably to Chicago. He is of the opinion that she is being concealed somewhere in this city by Jap friends, and while he denies the existence of friction in their domestic life, detectives believe something occurred to drive the woman from the roof of the wealthy Japanese. He is almost hysterical and is lending feverish aid in the general search among all the mikado's people in Chicago.

ATTEMPT TO KILL THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

Paris, July 15.—While returning from a review of troops who had passed successfully and quietly in the Long-champs, President Fallieres was fired on by Leon Maille, a naval reservist. The bullet did not take effect and the executive of France escaped unhurt.

The would-be assassin is said to be a lunatic. The police at first tried to lay the attempt at the feet of anarchism, but after a cross-examination of Maille the anarchist theory was given up, as the man was discovered to be mentally unsound.

\$14,000 FOR PET CAT AND HORSE IN CELLAR

Dayton, O., July 15.—Fourteen thousand dollars in gold left by the late Imogene McKillen, sister of ex-Mayor McKillen, was found this morning secreted in the cellar of her home. The oceanic spinster named her pet cat and horse as beneficiaries in her will.

MINE OWNERS DESPERATE IN THEIR EFFORTS TO WIN

As End of Haywood's Trial Draws Near the State-Capitalists' Lawyers Begin Frenzied Efforts To "Make Good" for Conspiracy

(Appeal to Reason Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Boise, July 15.—Made desperate by the collapse of their case, Attorneys Borah and Hawley have resorted to a common trick. They have had one witness arrested on the charge of perjury. They declare that other witnesses for the defense will be arrested.

This is not done so much to influence the jury as to influence public opinion, which has been switching around in the last few weeks as the evidence for the mine diggers became known.

Another step that has been taken to cause public opinion to swing in and help the national conspiracy against the organized workers is through the press.

O. K. Dav's, writing for New York and St. Louis papers, and for the Chicago Tribune, and other reactionary reporters here have become even more unfair than before.

They announce that the "defense has been destroyed," and make other sensational statements in their reports which are not in any way supported by the evidence.

Indications are that the fight for the lives of the miners and for their organization is not over by any means, and that desperate attempts will be made by the defeated conspirators to complete their plot.

Boise, July 15.—Information leaked out that the defense in the Haywood trial claims to have discovered new evidence to show that the maternal grandfather of Harry Orchard, who confesses to killing eighteen men while in the alleged employ of the Western Federation of Miners, is a maniac on the grounds of insanity and that he formerly lived in Canada.

In connection with this story there are intimations of possible delay in the trial, but Judge Wood intimates to counsel for both sides that an acquittal must be concluded. He points out that by limiting the scope of the examinations of witnesses on both sides the hearing might have been much shortened, but that he was desirous of giving every opportunity to counsel to develop their case to the utmost.

"Now, however, the situation is different and further delay would be an injustice to the state, while the continued

confinement of the jury would imperil the case. See the End. The end of the trial is now within measurable distance. The case today enters the tenth week of hearing. Both sides have rested and the rebuttal has commenced.

Evidence has been introduced to show that, in furtherance of the conspiracy among actual employers and capitalists, eighteen innocent men were killed, the constitution of the United States was violated, and the conspiracy culminated in the state of Idaho becoming a party to an attempt to compass the death of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, whose secretary is now on trial.

The state of Idaho, through its representative counsel, will argue to the jury within the next two weeks that Orchard's story is true and that there did exist the widespread conspiracy to terrorize what is called by the defendants in this case "the capitalist class."

The Western Federation of Miners, through its attorneys, will argue that Orchard is a perjurer for reward—the reward being immunity from punishment for the murder of former Governor Steunberger, and that a conspiracy now exists on the part of the mine owners and employers of labor to discredit the Western Federation of Miners, even though Haywood, Moyer and Petterson should hang in pursuance of their plans. Two arguments on each side will be made.

The rebuttal for the state so far is being directed against the witnesses produced by the defense to discredit Orchard. At the end of the first day of rebuttal a warrant was issued for Dr. H. L. McGee, who swore that he saw Orchard in North Idaho at a time when Orchard swore he was in Denver.

McGee is a prominent man, living in the northern part of the state. Counsel for the defense, as soon as they heard of the warrant having been issued, sent a telegram to McGee, in which, according to Clarence Darrow, one of Haywood's counsel, they urged him to come to Boise at once.

McGee was arrested in Spokane last night. He waived extradition and is expected to arrive in Boise some time late today. A deputy sheriff of Spokane will accompany him.

WIRE MEN AGAIN WAIT FOR W. U. TO BE FAR

No settlement in the telegraphers' strike has been made at San Francisco. Neill has failed.

One more attempt will be made today. Should this, too, prove a failure all peace negotiations will be dispensed with. President Small and the members of the national executive board now in the west will come to Chicago immediately. From here a general strike will be conducted.

Chicago telegraphers say they had little hope of a settlement through Neill from the first. But to have called a strike in the face of his attempted intervention would have placed the union in a bad light with the public. After today's conference at San Francisco fails to bring the matter to a conclusion the union can then feel that it has given every opportunity to the government representative, and only upon his failure to bring about arbitration has a strike been ordered.

A Wise One. Although the wait occasioned by this procedure has worked a disadvantage to the men, it is thought that the move is wise one. It shows that the union was ready and willing to place its affairs in the hands of the government, but that the Western Union and Postal companies feared adverse action as a result of arbitration. Also their refusal to meet their employees when approached with such a suggestion by Neill is a direct slap at the government.

A Fairy Tale. The report that one or more carloads of student telegraphers had been sent to Chicago for strike breaking purposes is believed to have been a fairy tale. No such consignment has been seen anywhere along the road, and none has come into Chicago. The telegraphers are in a particularly advantageous position to ascertain the truth or falsity of such reports, as most railway operators are union men and on the lookout for this and other moves of the companies. It is impossible that any number of strike breakers could be moved more than a few miles without union headquarters having full knowledge of the shipment.

It is now believed that the student telegraphers reported to have left Paterson, N. J., were not operators at all, but a carload of men and boys picked up around town by the Western Union in cars taken outside the city limits and dumped on the ground. The move would have been entirely in conformity with the company's tactics of deceiving the public with its pretenses of unimpaird service.

Chicago telegraphers have added another innovation in modern strike methods by drawing up a "strike chart."

This chart shows the location of every telegraph office in the city, together with the name of every union and nonunion operator employed by both companies. Twenty-five members worked on the chart all day yesterday. Chairman E. M. Moore of the local executive board said the chart would enable union officials to quickly direct operations in any part of the city.

O. R. T. Active. "We are also gathering data regarding the Daily Socialist can manufacture lino-type fancy border, pica and nonpareil, thirty ems wide, in all the latest and best styles, and turning it at the lowest possible cost. Tell your printer friends.—Adv.

CATTISH TIME IN BERESFORD CLUB

Feline Bought by Kansas City Girl Declared to Be Half-Breed; the Wail of Warfare Rises

M-e-o-u-w, m-e-o-u-w.—Then some! A catastrophe has occurred in the ranks of the aristocratic Beresford cat club of Chicago that has torn it almost asunder. It happens because:

Miss Eleanor Welcher, 1405 Washburn avenue, Kansas City, Mo., bought for \$50 from Mrs. Howard Alton, a cat breeder, 4250 Lawrence avenue, a cat guaranteed to be a Persian cat. Miss Welcher says the cat is a half breed and now asks the police to get either the cat or the money from Mrs. Alton.

The cat in the meantime has been returned to Chicago for the purpose of carrying out a plan looking somewhat toward the feline's future happiness and the gratification of Miss Welcher, who longed to be a successful cat breeder.

Miss Welcher wrote to the department of police this morning, stating that she had, as a God-fearing and conscientious member of the Beresford Cat club, bought a "pure" Persian beauty from Mrs. Alton, but ascertained that it was a half breed. She informed Mrs. Alton of the fact and the latter replied that if she would return the cat the money would be refunded. Now the Kansas City woman says she can get neither cat nor money.

Mrs. Alton Talks. Mrs. Alton was interviewed by phone by a Daily Socialist reporter. Her story was delivered in short, crisp sentences, which may be boiled down and presented thus:

The cat's name was Mina—such a dear, sweet feminine thing. She was sold to Miss Welcher for \$50 and the belief of both women was that Mina would shortly develop into a rotherly soul—but she didn't. Then she was returned to Chicago, and Mrs. Alton concluded that she was too young to assume the responsibility of keeping house, so she decided to keep her here until such time as she took a more serious view of life. If Mina decides to obey the Roosevelt command, she will be sent back to Kansas City; if not, the money may.

"Miss Welcher is cattish herself!" snapped Mrs. Alton. "She has been writing to various members of the cat club about me, asking questions reflecting upon me."

So the inference is that Mina, the half breed, has been the innocent cause of a split-feet in the club which threatens its existence and may result in the organization of another club devoted to the breeding of fine cats.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Issued by the Workers Publishing Society, 180-82 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily, per week, 6 cents. Order by postal card or telephone, Main 4444. When delivery is irregular make certain.

\$300,000 FOR 2,978; \$320,000 FOR ONE. Contrasts in the Day's News—Many Work for Bar—Living—Flw Get Much for Nothing.

There's great rejoicing in the Chicago Postoffice. A wage increase amounting to about \$200,000 was divided among 2,978 clerks and carriers, became effective July 1. This gives each of the favored employes an extra \$100 annually.

Remarkable Prize Contest

Seldom, if ever, has a Socialist paper offered greater inducements to those who are willing to work for subscribers than is now offered by the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Not only is there a first grand prize that is worth a month of the best endeavors of any one, but there are so many good secondary prizes that everyone is sure to get something.

There are so many prizes that it is practically certain that some will go for just a few hours' work by some good hustler. Are you going to be the lucky one who brings them in to a copy of Boudin's work?

THE PRESENCE OF SUCH A LIBRARY IN ANY locality will mean a center of Socialist education. THIRD AND FOURTH PRIZES. Two Socialist Libraries—Value Twenty-five Dollars Each.

Address CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180-82 Washington St., Chicago

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

The reserves are sweeping into line and the old guard is still fighting harder than ever. The Chicago Daily Socialist is now a certainty for the future.

The Socialist of Berlin, Wis. do not want to see the Daily go down. So they came together and each of the following gave 50 cents.

Local Lorain, C. is going to hold a meeting to discuss methods of helping the Daily, and local York, Pa., sends in \$1 as first payment on stock.

L. J. Coggshall, Wilmette, Ill., sends in \$5 and says that the most enjoyable moment of the day is when he sits down to read the Daily Socialist.

J. Edward Morgan, the man who has done more than any other individual to stir up sentiment among Chicago unions for Haywood and Moyer, promises \$5 out of his next pay check, and another plan that he is making up to raise money for the Daily.

S. H. Nance writes from the Confederate Soldiers' home at Austin, Tex., sending \$1 for his subscription, and says: "I would cheerfully respond to your call for help."

Robert Nicholas, Ill., and Lewis Perkins, Ill., the contributors of two Philadelphia Socialists to "start a fund to keep the Daily Socialist up and help to start other dailies."

"Inclosed please send postoffice order for \$1. Put it where it will do the most good. Yours to a finish, Victor King, Ashabula, O."

"Inclosed find \$10 for use as the stress of the hour, with best wishes that your great and effective work may not be discontinued. Yours in the revolution, Lucien V. Rule, Goshen, Ky."

"Find inclosed \$10 to be applied to the maintenance of the Daily. Kate L. Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill."

Another Socialist writes: "Inclosed please find \$5 for the cause and say nothing." He adds: "I went without a decent suit of clothes all last year to help expose the crime against the working class in the Rocky mountain states."

G. S. Carling, Phillipsburg, N. J., stopped when he had read the first paragraph of the call for help and sent in a dollar.

From Fairbanks, Ia., comes this word: "Inclosed find \$10 each from F. P. Curtis and J. J. Diets. We are proud and glad to see you get it down and see our paper die."

The call has just reached Texas and W. B. McFarland of Flint loans \$10, although he is sick and in debt, borrowing money at 10 per cent. Tell that

JAPANESE MUST KILL 20,000,000

to those who think Socialists are not in earnest. Mrs. Amella E. Snook, Elkhart, Ind., sends \$10 and says: "This is money gotten by hard toil and cannot be spared, but the Daily must be continued."

Prince Yi Thrown Out of Peace "Con": Declares War to Death on Bad Neighbors. The Hague, July 15.—"We Koreans will never submit. We will fight to the end."

In these words Prince Yi, head of the Korean delegation, which has been refused admittance to the peace conference, answered a report that Japan is preparing to depose the Korean emperor and annex Korea.

"Korea has existed for 4,000 years and the Yi dynasty has ruled for 500 years. We will not go under the control of the Japanese. They cannot butcher 20,000,000 people."

Seoul, Korea, July 12.—A panic prevails in the palace here. Koreans are greatly alarmed over the reports of agitation in Japan for the dethronement of their emperor and the emperor himself is greatly depressed.

Marquis Ito, the Japanese governor, has been appealed to constantly for some indication of the Japanese policy, but has declined to relieve the fears of Koreans, saying the Tokio government must decide.

AMUSEMENTS. Riverview. OUR LION ROARS WITH JOY AND OUR CONCESSIONARIES HOWL WITH GLEE AT THE SEETHING MASSES THAT CROWD THEIR DEER TOGETHER AND CROWD INTO THE 200 SHOWS OF THE LIGHTNING BO THINGS.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS. Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, Local No. 706, Tuesday night, July 15, at E. East, Randolph street, at 8 o'clock. E. H. Hilton, Sec. Joint Council, U. T. of A.—Meeting Wednesday night, July 17, at 10 South Clark street. All delegates attend.

THIS LABEL is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods.

FOR GOOD GLASSES. Borsch & Company. 213 Dearborn St., Cor. Adams.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL concerned that at a stockholders' meeting of C. P. ZACHER & CO., held in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, the capital stock of said company was increased from Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) to Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00), and the Board of Directors from three (3) to five (5) members.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL concerned that at a stockholders' meeting of the KENWOOD MILLING COMPANY, held on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1907, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, the capital stock of said company was increased from Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) to Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) and the par value of each share thereof from Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) to One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

SMOKE UNION-MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS. WHERE TO EAT E. W. RECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT

OPEN ALL NIGHT SPECIALTIES: FINEST COFFEE, SOUPS AND BOSTON BAKED BEANS

50,000 BOOKS FREE By Mail. DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAN.

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How Votes Affect the Powers That Rule or Ruin

The German People Aroused By the Case of Dr. Peters: European Potpourri. By John B. Askew. Berlin, July 15.—The prime minister's speech at the opening of the Austrian parliament was very interesting because it showed what a deep impression the victory of the Social-Democrats has made on the governing classes.

Germany Excited. Much excitement has been caused in German political circles by the fact that the emperor has changed his ministers.

Higher Culture. This representative of the higher European culture and civilization had, it appears, received as a present from a native chief two native women, to whom he had given his name.

Fought It Hard. Dr. Peters and his friends have fought very hard to get the sentence against him annulled and also against any proposal to publish the same.

Interesting Case On. An exceptionally interesting case is being tried at present in the old South German capital, Munich.

UNDERSTAND Brother Unionist-- That the best made Shoes—the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Shoes that best stand wear—bear the Union Stamp, as shown herewith.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE OR VARICOCELE (Enlargement of Veins.) NO PAIN—NO CUTTING

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases. This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St., Chicago. Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

SMOKE UNION-MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

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

OPEN ALL NIGHT SPECIALTIES: FINEST COFFEE, SOUPS AND BOSTON BAKED BEANS

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BOOK BARGAINS

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FEUD MAY FOLLOW

ACQUITTAL OF BOWIES

Father of Dead Man in a Malignant Mood—Trouble Is Brewing. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) La Plata, Md., July 15.—Brooding over the acquittal yesterday of Mrs. Mary Bowie and her son Henry for killing Hubert Posey, Hugh Posey, father of the dead man, was in a malignant humor today and his friends and sympathizers predict that "something is going to happen."

COAL SCHOOL MAN MAKES IT EASY

Withdraws All but One Test for Fuel So It Will Be Cheap and Contracts Profitable

Specifications for the coal bids for the next year's supply of coal for the Chicago schools have been drawn up by Frank C. Waller, coal member of the business school board, and were approved by the buildings and grounds committee.

Trustee Waller has annihilated all but one of the tests for the quality of the coal that have been required by past school boards. Engineer Waters of the school board stated today that but one test would be used, that of the calorific value, but Waller does not consider that as necessary this year and the chemical test will not be used.

Trustee Waller has also inserted in the specification a strike clause that will allow the contractors in case of a strike either to the mines or on the railroads to refuse to comply with their contracts. This will leave the school board to buy its coal in the market at strike prices, made perhaps for the occasion.

BOOK BARGAINS.

- 60 books, retail price, \$3.00. The Changing Order, by O. P. Trigg, 1.00. Beyond the Black Ocean, by McGrady, .50. God and My Neighbor, by Blatchford, .50. The Impending Crisis, by Justice, .30. New Chivalry, by Bertha Wilkins, .10. Class Struggles in America, by A. M. Simons, .10. We will send the above books, prepaid, on receipt of \$3.00.

JOIN THE LEGION OF THE DAILY

It is by no accident that the Chicago Daily Socialist came into existence. It is here by virtue of the fact of its need. It has thus far been maintained by heroic sacrifices, indefatigable purpose and an enterprise indicating a spirit that has caused all competitors to wonder at the great strength and wonderful life of the Socialist sentiment of the United States. A Chicago reading company now preparing a full and complete statement of the business of the company expresses continued amazement at what the books reveal. The extent of the ownership, the spirit of the supporters of the paper and its wide distribution to more postoffices than any other daily paper in the country. The initial work of the installation of this great enterprise having been completed, it is now only necessary to extend the influence of this paper into a still wider field. The sacrifice of the past and present must reach that maximum result commensurate with the greatness of the task of education in scientific and practical sociology. It is proposed to find 50,000 new trial subscribers in the next sixty days, and to that end there has been organized the "Legion of the Daily," of which you are hereby invited to become a militant member. Remember that at a nominal cost of only 10 cents you can send the daily to your friends all over the country for three weeks. Fill out the blank below with the names, send a dollar and get a prize. We desire to line up behind this paper every reader inside and outside of Chicago. For 10 cents we will send the daily three weeks by mail to any address in the United States, outside of Chicago. FREE—For every dollar remitted you can get free any 25 cent book in our catalogue or that of the Kerr company, or 25 cents' worth of any pamphlets published by the above. Fill out your order, as indicated below and we will do the rest. Send the Chicago Daily Socialist to the following TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS for the time specified, and as a free premium send me these books:

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A FILIPINO WATER CARRIER.



HOW TURKEY HOLDS TOBACCO MONOPOLY

Many a Fierce Encounter Takes Place With the Smugglers. Smyrna, July 15.—The manufacture and sale of tobacco products in Turkey is a monopoly. As the government directly interested in the business, it granted the company owning the monopoly the right to search persons or property suspected of being engaged in carrying or of being used in the manufacture of smuggled tobacco, directly in the case of Ottoman subjects and property, and with the assistance of the respective consulates when the person or property of foreign subjects is concerned. Regarding Ottoman subjects the right of search goes even to the extent of using arms. The company maintains a large force of armed watchmen who constantly patrol the country, and many a fierce encounter has taken place between them and smugglers, who are also well equipped for defense and even attack. Owing to this state of things the importation of machinery connected with the manufacture of tobacco is strictly prohibited, its use being, outside of the factories of the tobacco company, considered as illegal as the use of coining machinery.

WHERE TO GO

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

FRANCHISE TO GIVE THEM MUSIC BY WIRE

Telharmonic Company Asks Right to Connect Plant With Homes

The New York Cahill Telharmonic company, which is incorporated "to generate and distribute music electrically," has made application to the board of estimate and apportionment for a franchise, allowing it to lay its string wires in the streets to connect its plant at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, where it maintains 145 dynamos and one keyboard, with the homes and places of business of its subscribers. At present the company supplies ten or twelve persons with electric music over wires leased from the New York Telephone company, but in a report on its business Harry P. Nichols, the board of estimate's engineer in charge, says: "The company states there are a number of inconveniences involved in this arrangement. It is proposed by the company, should it get the franchise, to lay its own wires in the streets, which are connected to subscribers' houses or places of business. Each subscriber will be provided with one or more outlets which may be governed by him as to the kind of music and volume of the same. He will be furnished with a switch by which he can regulate the music either soft or loud. Another switch will govern the class of music, that is, he may, by turning the switch in one direction, get the effect produced by the piano, or by turning the switch in another direction he may get the effect produced by an orchestra."

At a future day some champion of a music loving constituency may be swept into office on a platform declaring against extortionate charges for harmonious sounds. Nichols would have a clause in the franchise forbidding it to charge more than 200 cents an hour, are not established. Another clause he recommends thus: "The service furnished by this company is not of such a character that money value to the city may be derived therefrom. However, music in free wards of hospitals would no doubt be of benefit to convalescent patients under the city's care. I would suggest that the franchise provide for the free installation of the apparatus and free service in such wards in Bellevue and allied hospitals in the city as may be required by the board."

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Six Killed. Johnson City, Tenn., July 15.—Six persons, all negroes, were killed and twenty injured when east-bound vestibule of the Frisco passenger train at 11 o'clock Saturday night, injuring thirty people, more or less seriously. Congressman Charles E. Landis of Delphi, Ind., turned a double somersault over two seats and escaped with bad bruises. Landis in Wreck. Memphis, Tenn., July 15.—A south-bound passenger train on the Frisco road collided with a freight train at 11 o'clock Saturday night, injuring thirty people, more or less seriously. Congressman Charles E. Landis of Delphi, Ind., turned a double somersault over two seats and escaped with bad bruises.

RUSSIA SEEKS TO THWART SOLIDARITY

Banks on Racial Hatred to Help Out Its Peculiar Campaign. St. Petersburg, July 15.—Desperate measures are being resorted to by the Russian government to thwart the growing solidarity among the various classes and nationalities which make up the great Russian people. The government sees in this solidarity the strongest weapon of the people against itself, as it is practically certain that the working class will control the third duma if they continue to work in harmony. The government is now again resorting to its old weapons—national and race hatred. A demonstration for the purpose of stringing up this hatred was held yesterday. The reactionary clique brought over a famous ikon from Jerusalem and presented it to the emperor. The ikon was borne along the Nesky Prospect by a dozen bishops and was guarded by squadrons of soldiers. It was subsequently deposited in the Kazan cathedral. While a great mass of people gathered to witness the procession, several reactionary leaders ascended platforms and urged the people to prohibit foreigners, and especially Jews, from being elected to the third duma. Their inflammatory speeches failed to move the great mass and found a hearty echo only among the members of the Black Hundreds and the Union of True Russians.

"BUBBLY" CREEK TO GIVE FORTH NECTAR

The use of the waters of "Bubbly" creek, a nauseous sewer terminal in the stockyards district, will not be stopped by the city, as threatened. This morning the building department issued a permit to the Norwood Engineering company of Florence, Mass., permitting the construction of a filtration plant for the Union stockyards. The construction will be in charge of Engineer McCollough of Florence, and will be according to plans drawn by Architect Stone of Chicago. The plant is to be located at Thirty-ninth street and the specifications allow for a system of purification based upon a process using sulphate of lime and sulphate of copper followed by filtration. The engineers state that at present there are about 9,000 bacteria in one cubic centimeter of water, but with their process they will reduce it to not more than 100 per centimeter. This will mean that the water is as pure as the sparkling fluid that flows from the side of the old oaken bucket at home.

CONCEALS FORTUNE: WILL NOT GIVE IT UP

St. Louis Barmaid With a Singular Sreak of Business Acumen Beats the Game. St. Louis, Mo., July 15.—A St. Louis barmaid is not to be trifled with. Charles Linsenmann, a former lumberman of St. Louis, has filed in the circuit court a deposition for the recovery of property he declares was purchased by Miss Emma Hanser, a barmaid, at 262 1/2 California avenue, on the proceeds of \$18,400 he turned over to her for safekeeping because he was not on good terms with his wife. The barmaid refuses to give it up. She does not deny Linsenmann gave her money, but said she had retained the proceeds under a statute limitation as a bar to recovery.

TURKISH BOMB LETS GO IN U. S. EMBASSY

Four Natives Killed in an Outrage at Leishmann's House. Constantinople, July 15.—A bomb explosion occurred yesterday at the summer home of United States Ambassador Leishmann on the Bosphorus. Four natives were slightly injured.

DESERTED WIFE: GOT MONEY; NOW ARRESTED

Rapid Fire Woes of a Mere Man; Bad Domestic Jumble Comes to Light

A strange domestic entanglement is shown in the arrest today of Anton Brizinski, 82 Wabasha avenue, on the charge of forgery. He deserted his wife and family some time ago and went to live with Michael Brizog, 33 McHenry avenue. He was infatuated with the latter's wife. Shortly after that notice came from the postoffice that there was a registered letter there for Brizog. Mrs. Brizog and her paramour went to the office and forged the husband's name to the receipt and sloped on the proceeds. Later the woman returned home and informed her husband. A search was instituted and Brizinski was found living with another woman at 94 Cleaver street. When officers called at the house they were informed that no man was about, but they made a thorough search and found Brizinski under the bed, behind all sorts of things placed there for his concealment.

RUSS PEASANTS SLAY LANDLORDS; BURN HOUSES

St. Petersburg, July 15.—Southwestern Russia is once more in the throes of an agrarian uprising. From the Black sea to the western boundary, the peasants are in revolt and are venting their anger on landlords and estate holders. Thousands of troops are being hurried into the provinces of Kharacov, Kiev, Podolia and Bessarabia. Clashes between the peasants and the forces now in the district have occurred at several points, in most of which the troops have been worsted. Pillaging and confiscations have marked the progress of the uprising. Scores of landlords have been left homeless, after being deprived of all their possessions. Most of them were warned not to return to the provinces under penalty of death. Bands of peasants armed with scythes, pitchforks and other weapons, plodded through the affected districts, attacking estates. Several lives have been lost. Cattle and stock have been butchered or mutilated by the peasants. In the government of Perm, on the Siberian border, a similar condition of affairs exists.

PLATT, POWERLESS; CELEBRATE'S ALONE

The Old Man Has No Friends Now Is 74 Today. New York, July 15.—"Tom" Platt is 74 years old today. Once a power in New York state Republican politics, numbering a host of friends and well wishers, the United States senator from his home state, the old man presented a striking contrast today to his pristine condition in the estimation of his fellowmen. With his resignation from the nation's senate demanded, deserted and used for divorce by his young wife, he is today just plain Tom Platt, a man without a home, bereft of the last vestige of his oldtime power and influence; all but forgotten.

THE KISS DEVIL IS WORSE THAN BOOZE

Cairo Pastor Declares That It Beats Composite Evils. Cairo, Ill., July 15.—The Rev. D. L. Bass, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, has renewed his attack on the kiss and yesterday delivered another sermon in which he asserted that the kiss is doing more to fill the land with the drug evil and all other evils rolled into one. The pastor said in the course of his remarkable sermon: "There is something wonderfully magnetic and thrilling in a kiss. When two sets of lips come together like two electric charges with electricity, one positive, one negative, the result in certain cases is an emotional explosion and cloudburst of excessive passion and ecstasy. The kiss goes straight, like the shock of a galvanic battery, to the heart, and the maker, rarely always, is paralyzed under the blow, whether for good or ill, or whether for weal or woe. "God deliver us from the kissing devil."

EXTRADITION FOR A FORMER CLINTON BANKER

Accused With His New Wife of Poisoning the First Mrs. Magill—Terrible Crime Charged. Clinton, Ill., July 12.—Sheriff H. A. Campbell is en route west with extradition papers to bring back Frederick Magill, former bank official of this city, who is under arrest with his wife at San Diego, Cal., accused of the murder of Magill's first wife, May 31. The prosecuting attorney states that he has nothing but circumstantial evidence on which to work, but believes that there are facts which warrant the accusation of murder against the banker, whose reputation has not been good.

\$40 FOR A WIFE

Cleveland, O., July 15.—Thomas H. Green, a farmer at Okesbe, Okla., was jonesy. He thought a nice wife would vary the monotony. But a girl in source in Oklahoma and Green advertised. Presently he got a reply from "Miss Edith Clark Cleveland." Edith was willing, all right, and she suited Green. But she wanted \$40 for expenses west. Forty did not seem too high for a good wife. Green sent the forty. But Edith came not. Green worried, not over the forty, but over Edith. After the police at Kansas City had searched the hospitals, Postoffice Inspector Christy ran over by an automobile on route Uncle Sam got busy. As a result M. E. Link and wife of Cleveland had been discussed by the federal grand jury in October. Postoffice Inspector Christy sent "Miss Clark." Using the mails to Leokas is the charge against the lady.

ANGORA GOATS IN RUSSIA PROFITABLE

An Account of Breeding That Might Be Adopted Here

It is not so well known that in Trans-Caucasia, in certain districts of the province of Kars, there exists a domestic breed of Angora goats numbering several thousand. The wool of which is manufactured by the inhabitants in their cottage industries into various articles. The clip takes place only once a year, in April or May, before the commencement of "hairing." At this season of the year the wool grows very slowly, to the end of August only 3-4 inches; with the approach of winter, however, the growth becomes very rapid, and at shearing time the wool attains a length of 13-4 inches. Excepting head, neck and feet, the whole body of the animal is shorn and the quantity of raw wool obtained from a good goat averages 4-12 pounds. Shearing is usually completed when the animal is 2 years old, though sometimes earlier. The wool is sold locally for domestic consumption and for export and brings, according to quality, 25 to 40 cents per pound. The present production of wool in present hardly exceeds 36,000 pounds, but the climatic conditions in Trans-Caucasia are very favorable to the animals and the production could be largely extended.

FRISCO'S NEW MAYOR MAY BE NAMED TODAY

District Attorney Sys He Will Have Control of Every Department of Government. San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—San Francisco may have a new mayor before night; in fact, District Attorney Langdon will today, unless unexpected developments occur, name the man who is to succeed the convicted executive, Schmitz. James Phelan is the most prominent one connected with pre-appointment plans, but his opposition to organized labor may work a bar that will preclude his securing the place. The district attorney announces that when he does name the new man he will have everything in his own hands and will not be controlled by any circumstance.

NON-UNION TROLLEY EMPLOYE IS JAILED

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—Samuel Goldberg, a non-union conductor, was Langdon will today, unless unexpected developments occur, name the man who is to succeed the convicted executive, Schmitz. James Phelan is the most prominent one connected with pre-appointment plans, but his opposition to organized labor may work a bar that will preclude his securing the place. The district attorney announces that when he does name the new man he will have everything in his own hands and will not be controlled by any circumstance.

Socialist Scientific Literature

The following list of books make up the choicest of Socialist Scientific Literature. Any one or more of these books will be mailed on receipt of price, postpaid, to any city in United States or Canada.

- Mary's Capital, Vol. I, Capitalist Production, 2.00. Mary's Capital, Vol. II, Capitalist Circulation, 2.00. Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. I, 2.00. Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II, 2.00. Morgan's Ancient Society, 1.00. Bretholm's The Recording Angel, 1.00. Raymond's Rebels of the New South, 1.00. Trigg's The Changing Order, 1.00. Moore's Better World Philosophy, 1.00. Moore's The Universal Kinship, 1.00. Vall's Principles of Scientific Socialism, 1.00. Labriola's Essays, 1.00. Carpenter's Love's Coming, 1.00. Rappaport's Looking Forward, 1.00. Dietzgen's Positive Outcome of Social Philosophy, 1.00. Labriola's Socialism and Philosophy, 1.00. Moore's Socialism, 1.00. Undermann's Marxian Economics, 1.00. Lewis' Rise of the American Proletarian, 1.00. Bourdier's Theoretical System of Socialism, 1.00. Marx's God's Children, 1.00. Meyer's The Making of the World, 1.00. May Beale's The Revolt of Large Labor, 1.00. Liebknecht's Memoirs of Marx, 1.00. VanderVelde's Collectivism, 1.00. Shmest's The American Farmer, 1.00. Broome's Last Days of Bushkin, 1.00. Engel's Origin of the Family, 1.00. Kautsky's The Social Revolution, 1.00. Engel's Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, 1.00. Ferris's Criminology, 1.00. Undermann's The Social Revolution, 1.00. Spargo's The Socialists, 1.00. Lafargue's Social and Philosophical Studies, 1.00. Work's What's So Bad About Socialism, 1.00. Simon's Socialism, 1.00. Boelsche's Evolution of Man, 1.00. Frazer's Gleanings of Europe, 1.00. Meyer's The End of the World, 1.00. Undermann's Science and Socialism, 1.00. Tolstoy's Life and Death, 1.00.

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RACING: Valuable Prizes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. BALL GAME: Socialist vs. Y. P. S. L. DANCING: Afternoon and Evening Large Atty Parties.

TRAINS LEAVING AS FOLLOWS: Randolph St. 12th St. 15th St. 18th St. Grand Cr. Kensington. Harvey. 9:20 9:25 9:25 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:05 10:10 10:20 10:25 10:35 10:45 10:55 11:20 11:25 11:35 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 1:20 1:25 1:30 1:40 1:45 2:50 3:00

RETURNING FROM PARK, 6, 8, 8:30, 9 Tickets for Sale at the Daily Socialist Office and at Headquarters, 183 East Randolph Street, Room 14.

BIG BOOK BARGAIN

Social Studies. By La Fargue. Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. School of Criminology. By Ferri. Ethics and History. By Kautsky. World's Revolutions. By Untermyer. Feuerbach. Root of Socialist Philosophy. By Engels. Britain for the British. By Blatchford. American Pauperism. By Ladoff. Communist Manifesto. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. By Engels. Social Revolution. By Kautsky. Slightly soiled covers, cloth bound, retail at 50c. We will mail postpaid any of the above books for 30c. This offer is good only for 30 days.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180-182 Washington Street.

The Election of Cooley

That Edwin G. Cooley has been elected president of the National Educational Association has been hailed by the Chicago capitalist press as proof that his policy here has received the national approval of a body of educational experts.

Nothing of the kind whatever has occurred. What this election really indicates is the complete domination of capitalist interests and capitalist methods in the National Educational Association.

For years the affairs of this body have been controlled more and more by a little clique of men acting under the direction of the Standard Oil group of capitalists. At the head, while he lived, was President Harper of Chicago University, with Nicholas Murray Butler, representing J. P. Morgan, and Dougherty, now of Joliet Penitentiary, as his principal assistants.

This ring, while using the railroad companies, in defiance of the interstate commerce law, to collect membership fees from the teachers, have gradually taken all power away from the fee payers. The National Education Association is now an autocratically managed institution. Its officials are elected by a self-perpetuating committee, which in turn is the tool of a few great capitalists.

These men have recently lobbied through congress a charter for the association which perpetuates this autocratic management and gives this inner ring absolute control of the finances of the body.

REMEMBERING THE RECORD OF DOUGHERTY, IT MIGHT BE WELL TO ASK FOR AN AUDIT.

It was fitting and proper that such a body should choose Cooley as its presiding officer. He belongs in the clique. He has shown by his subservency to capitalism that he will faithfully fill the place in the "inner circle" left vacant by the unfortunate removal of Mr. Dougherty to Joliet Penitentiary.

Meanwhile it would seem to be about time for the teachers who are supporting this gang through the payment of membership fees to consider whether they could not use their money and their energies to better advantage elsewhere.

The grade teachers are practically now barred from all privileges in the National Educational Association save the payment of fees.

WHY DO THEY NOT FORM THEIR OWN ORGANIZATION?

With the Teachers' Federation of Chicago and other cities as a nucleus, an organization could be built up infinitely more effective, progressive, intelligent and powerful than the capitalistically dominated, autocratically ruled National Educational Association.

To be sure, there is nearly two hundred thousand dollars in the treasury of the present association that was put there out of the fees paid in by the disfranchised teachers.

But with such astute financiers as now control the association in power, the teachers might as well say good-by to these funds.

It would certainly be wiser to do this than to keep on paying money into the same hole.

The Flag Question

Among the many inspiring contributions to the Chicago Daily Socialist I have read none with more interest than the varied opinions given on the red flag. The conviction grows stronger within me every day that this flag question, from the standpoint of tactics, constitutes one of the most vital problems before the Socialists of this country.

J. W. Stirton, in a thoughtful and stimulating article on this subject, pertinently asks, "Why a flag at all?" He contends, with characteristic common sense, that the carrying of the red flag, instead of awakening class consciousness, as it naturally does among those who understand its symbolic attributes, arouses in the ignorant "an unreasoning antagonism," hence creating an unnecessary and unprofitable friction.

He calls attention to the fact that political parties in this country do not have special flags, a flag of any pattern or color smacking of a military rather than of a political or economic movement. "If it is a military movement," says he, "let us abandon the political field; if political, let us act in accordance with political party usages."

So far, I agree fully with Stirton. Moreover, as no further remarks, we Socialists should be more interested in abolishing the wage and profit system and in establishing a co-operative commonwealth than in anything else; therefore we should adopt those tactics which will most readily subvert the ends in view. But the question does not end here. It is one thing to admit that we should not, at present flaunt in the faces of our uninitiated brothers a misunderstood symbol, and quite another matter to ask, "Why a flag at all?"

While I agree with those who think we should not become too aggressive with our international banner, I feel strongly that we should preserve and cherish our humble red flag and should literally cover our land with leaflets and pamphlets teaching its history and explaining its symbolic significance. We should, as I think, keep up this propaganda until only the most hopelessly malicious and wilfully ignorant shall remain deaf to its eloquent appeal for universal justice, love and brotherhood.

The time would soon come when the masses would have learned to honor and revere that simple red banner, as they now venerate the plain crude cross of Calvary.

Meanwhile, let us not force the flag itself too much to the front. First teach the people to love the wide and gracious charity which the red flag symbolizes. Soon they will demand it on proper occasions! Let us abide in patience and with tolerance on this point, while not retreating one iota from our peaceful, revolutionary principles.

And while deviating not one jot or tittle from the radical program that stretches out before us, crying for fulfillment.

There remains another point to be considered in this connection. What of the attitude of the Socialists toward the Stars and Stripes? As our sense of justice and class solidarity knows no geographical bounds nor racial limits, what shall we say of the national banner? The answer is very simple: Let us venerate "Old Glory" in so far as it stands for justice and human liberty and political equality.

Where the average American finds in the Stars and Stripes a geographical limitation, the Socialist may go on and on. When, on the contrary, the ruling class undertakes to shield their own selfishness and class consciousness with the Red, White and Blue, under the guise of "patriotism," let the Socialist ruthlessly expose this misuse of the national banner. Let us take a case in point:

In a recent issue of the Denver Post there appeared an impassioned, if not logical, attack on the delegates to the Western Federation of Miners. After quoting the new preamble to the constitution and bylaws of that organization (which pledged its members to Socialism) Paul Thielman of the Post, the faithful minion who represents plutocracy on that organ, proceeded to condemn in strident terms the class-conscious attitude of the miners. It goes without saying that no attempt was made to meet the irrefutable logic of the miners' claim that "to the producer belongs the product."

Instead of taking up the economic issues involved this worthy creature of capitalistic demagoguery swerved over to another and entirely different subject, on which the aforesaid preamble in no way touches, namely, "the American flag."

Catering to the class-conscious "patriotism" of his unthinking and prejudiced clientele, our artless foe declares, in refutation of the class struggle explicitly recognized by the Western Federation, that no organization can prosper or long exist which "attacks the American flag." As if the American flag rightly represents only the selfish interests of the present ruling class!

Our unwitting friend Paul had evidently forgotten to hide, for the moment, the underlying thought of his amusing diatribe, and ruthlessly exposed the fact that, for him, the American flag stands for exploitation of the producing class by the owning class. He would wish to make it appear, for the moment at least, that the American flag stands for Rent, Interest and Profit!

A demand for brotherhood, economic equality, co-operation and for the fruits of one's own toil and skill he conceives as an assault upon the Stars and Stripes. TO DEMAND ECONOMIC

AND POLITICAL JUSTICE IS REPRESENTED AS BEING IN THE HIGHEST DEGREE UN-AMERICAN. We will not dispute this point. I very much fear that it has come to be so regarded by those in power.

As the Socialist movement grows and spreads and gains momentum in this country the ruling class and their retainers will resort more and more to Paul Thielman horse-play, trying to intimidate and protect class rule and special privileges under the mask of "patriotism." Such alluring phrases as "our patriot forefathers," "un-American," "the American flag," "anarchy," "undesirable citizen," "agitator" and other such meaningless terms (as employed by an oppressor class) will be brought more and more into play as the wealth takers find themselves unable to answer scientifically or morally the contention of the party of the "plain people," the wealth makers. More especially will "the flag" be employed to distract the attention of (what Roosevelt calls) the "mob" from the real issues.

Every device of cunning and craft will be employed to inflame the passions of those whom our ultra-democratic Republican president styles "the driven cattle of the political arena." But the last resort of self-seeking capitalists and officeholders and seekers will ever be "the American flag," behind which, in their flagrant hypocrisy and greed, and their contempt for the happiness and welfare of the "mob," the common workers, whom our "patriotic" president declares "shall never rule in this country." I say it will be behind "the flag" that the present ruling class will seek economic and political sanctuary. (It is so much easier to awaken a response of egotism than of careful thought!)

In the face of this diversion of "the flag" from its proper functions, what shall the Socialist say? Nothing, as a rule. Let the Socialist, in his public utterances, neither abuse the Stars and Stripes nor applaud the red.

In so far as the Red, White and Blue banner stands for justice, economic and political, for personal liberty and opposition to tyranny, the Socialist need yield to no officeholder nor capitalist in his homage and devotion to our national banner. But we are to see to it that this noble flag shall not be used by a parasite class to uphold industrial tyranny and political corruption. Sham patriotism, class rule, greed and hypocrisy, the Socialist must attack under no matter what "flag" they seek to find protection. As for the solid "red," keep the bunting itself in the background, for a while, and push to the front the noble principles for which it stands, co-operation, fraternity and "Peace on earth, good will toward ALL men!"

MAYNARD SHIPLEY. Reno, Nev.

The End In Sight

A few days more will bring the close of the scene at Boise, at least so far as the present trial is concerned.

The prosecution is now desperate. Its own case has fallen completely through. Every one has been surprised at the weakness of the case which has been presented.

Even the warmest friends of Haywood, who knew the capacity of the Pinkerton machine to manufacture evidence, expected that more would have been brought into court.

With every local of the Western Federation of Miners infested with detectives, with men made desperate by outrages such as had never been before committed on this continent, it is little less than marvelous that some of the members of the organization were not involved in killings planned by the Pinkerton tool, Orchard.

Again, it would seem that a shrewd detective, or a tool managed by shrewd detectives, as was Orchard, would have been able to have secured a number of letters, of a perfectly innocent nature in fact, but which could have been distorted into showing a close association between him and the detective assassin. Yet the showing along this line has been so pitifully small as to prove not only the innocence of the accused, but also his ability to dodge traps.

In its desperation the state has fallen back upon a trick as old as the hills. It is arresting all the witnesses of the defense, against whom some tool can be found to testify, for perjury. Every lawyer knows that these perjury prosecutions, like campaign libel suits, are started purely for the effect which asking for a bench warrant will have upon the jury, and especially, in this case, for the effect which will be produced upon the public mind.

Not only has the case for the Mine Owners' association failed, but the defense has taken up the weight of evidence, assumed the burden of proof and shown that it was the Mine Owners' association which was the real criminal.

In the face of these facts even the loaded jury which has been secured will scarcely dare to convict. It is not probable that the jury is consciously dishonest or corrupt. That they were prejudiced against Haywood and were chosen to convict is plain.

But the weight of the evidence has been so strong that it is possible that their prejudice may be overcome and that a verdict of "Not Guilty" will be returned.

A mistrial through a disagreement is even more probable. That would mean that the state would either drop the case or that the whole painful, costly business must needs be gone over again.

Such a result is to be regretted because of the sacrifice it would entail upon the accused and upon the organizations that must bear the burden of their defense. These facts would to some degree be offset by the tremendous education in class justice which a continuation of this battle into the next presidential campaign will bring.

THE CAPITALIST CONSPIRATORS ARE NOW IN FULL RETREAT. IT IS FOR THEM TO DECIDE WHAT ROAD THEY WILL TAKE TO THE REAR.

PAINTING A BATTLEFIELD

By Clarence S. Darrow

The old-time artists thought they served humanity by painting saints and madonnas and angels from the myths they conjured in their brains. They painted war with long lines of soldiers dressed in uniforms and looking plump and gay; and a battle scene was always drawn from the side of the victorious camp, with the ensign proudly planting his bright colors on the rampart of the foe. One or two were dying, but always in their comrades' arms, and listening to the shouts of victory that filled the air, and thinking of the righteous cause for which they fought and died. In the last moments they dreamed of pleasant burial yards at home, and of graves kept green by loving, grateful friends; and a smile of joy shone on their wasted faces that was so sweet it seemed a hardship not to die in war. They painted peace as a white-winged dove settling down upon a cold and fading earth. Between the two it was plain which choice a boy would make, and thus art served the state and king.

But Verestchagin painted war; he painted war so true to life that as we look upon the scene we long for peace. He painted war as war has ever been, and as war will ever be—a horrible and ghastly scene, where men, drunk with blind frenzy, which rulers say is patriotic pride, and made mad by drums and fifes and smoke and shot and shell and flowing blood, seek to maim and wound and kill, because a ruler gives the word. He paints a battlefield, a field of life and death, a field of carnage and of blood; and who are these that fight like fiends and devils driven to despair? What cause is this that makes these men forget that they are men, and vie with beasts to show their cruel thirst for blood? They shout of home and native land, but they have no homes, and the owners of their native land exist upon their toil and blood. The nobles and princes for whom this fight is waged are far away upon a hill beyond the reach of shot and shell, and from this spot they watch their slaves pour out their blood to satisfy their rulers' pride and lust of power. What is the enemy they fight? Men like themselves, who blindly go to death at another king's command; slaves, who have no land, who freely give their toil or blood, whenever one their rulers may demand. These fighting soldiers have no cause for strife, but their rulers live by killing in their hearts a love of native land—a love that makes them hate their brother laborers of other lands, and dumbly march to death to satisfy a king's caprice. But let us look once more after the battle: he has been fought. Here we see the wreck and ruin of the strife; the field is silent now, given to the dead, the beast of prey and night. A young soldier lies upon the ground; the snow is falling fast around his form; the lonely mountain peaks rise up on every side; the wreck of war is all about. His uniform is soiled and stained, a spot of red is seen upon his breast. It is not the color that his country wore upon his coat to catch his eye and lead him to his death; it is hard and jagged and cold. It is his life's blood, which leaked out through a hole that followed the point of a sabre to his heart. His form is stiff and cold, for he is dead. The cruel wound and icy air have done their work. The government that took his life, taught this poor boy to love his native land; as a child he dreamed of scenes of glory and of power and the great, wide world just waiting to fall captive to his magic strength. He dreamed of war and strife, of victory and fame; if he should die, kind hands would smooth his brow, and loving hearts would keep his grave and mem-

Not all of life is good. The true artist has no right to choose the lovely spots alone and make us think that this is life. He must bring the world before our eyes and make us read and learn. As he loves the pure and noble, he must show the false and bad. As he yearns for true equality, he must paint the master and the slave. He must tell the truth, and tell it all; must tell it over and over again, till the deafest ear will listen and the dullest mind will think. He must not swerve to please the world by painting only pleasant sights and telling only lovely tales. He must think, and paint, and write, and work, until the world shall learn so much and grow so good that the true will all be beautiful and all the real be ideal.—From "Realism in Literature and Art."

To take part in human affairs at a time when these principles of the new self-interest and the new social sympathy—so new, so old—are pressing upward for incarnation with unprecedented energy is our happy destiny. These have been times that have ever been. The greatest debate in history is on, everyone has the right to the floor in his turn, and the right to a vote in the decision; which you, the people, did not have in the great debates of the year 1, the year 1496, the year 1640, the year 1776.

We come on the scene when the people have grasped, never to lose it, the grand doctrine of progress. That which at the time of the French revolution seemed a vague sentimentality, something man hoped for, the science of 100 years since has been building up into an impregnable demonstrated truth. Our generation more than any generation before it has had light and lending from literary men and scholars with a higher literary inspiration, from Tolstoy in Russia to Emerson in America. That light illuminating the glories of past human association in church, family, city and fatherland, reveals that the principles of these brotherhoods are universal, eternal, and lend on to the special task of our time to apply them to the as yet unfraternalized assemblies of modern business and industry.

There is work to do; it is work in line with all the noble achievements of the past, all the great hopes of the future. We will not be so unfortunate as not to have opposition, and "you will acquire the strength we overcome." We will have to encounter storms, cold and doubt. Progress is a glacier. Its head is up in the mountains, fed by eternal snow and ice. The closer the watcher the less it can be seen to advance. But it moves, and that which is begun by the clouds, tempests and frost spends itself in the brooks and rivulets, the rippling grain and rainbows of the happy valley.—H. D. Lloyd.

The British government is making a trial of an automatic stamp selling machine which has proved successful. The machine is so perfect in its mechanism that it eliminates all bad coins, whether they be bent, counterfeited, foreign or specially manufactured. Another advantage of the invention is that no lever or handle has to be manipulated, the machinery being worked entirely by the weight of the coin.

Don't Be So Easy

By John M. Work.

Well, I suppose you're satisfied now, aren't you? The great United States government, mistress of the seas and monarch of the commercial world, has demonstrated that its army of deputy marshals can run down an old man and compel him to come into court and testify like a common citizen.

So satisfying, isn't it? Yet—not exactly like a common citizen either. Come to think about it, if a common citizen had dodged the summons like Rockefeller did, the court would have put him through a merciless examination as to why he evaded service and would have sent him to jail for contempt of court.

But that didn't happen to John D. Oh, no.

That's where he differs from you and me. You see he's made of better clay than we are. Or at least he is finished off better. He is gold-plated and we're not. We're nickel-plated, and even the nickel is wearing off.

But, to get around to the point, will you kindly tell me just what is accomplished by humbling John D. and fining the Standard Oil robbers? The Standard Oil Company can grind the fine, right out of us again, by putting up the price of oil. It can take every penny of it back and more.

What good does it do us, to see an old man humiliated so long as they don't take his kit of burglar's tools away from him?

It is as if Jesse James had been caught, taken into court, compelled to testify, and then turned loose to rob as many trains as he pleased.

The ownership of the Standard Oil Company is the burglar's kit.

When we Socialists get into power we will deprive the Standard Oil capitalists and all other capitalists of their burglar's tools, so that they can rob us no more. That will be much better than getting a little cheap vengeance by humiliating an old man.

Revenge is foolish. Hatred is foolish. A Socialist hates nobody. He simply recognizes the facts and acts accordingly. He does after something substantial.

We don't want vengeance. We want the goods.

We want the goods that have been stolen from us. And we propose to have them.



Dear Comrades of the Chicago Daily Socialist, and all others who have a drop of that sacred blood which enabled our forefathers to throw off the yoke of taxation and tyranny, a task which cost seven long years of self-denial and sacrifice, not of a few paltry dollars, but of the best blood and the lives of the best manhood that the world had ever produced. Now, comrades, if you feel like I do about the life of our forefathers, if you will swear by everything that is good, by the sacred memory of our forefathers, by the recollections of their empty knapsacks and still more empty stomachs, and by their bare and bleeding feet at Valley Forge, I SHALL NOT DIE, neither shall its credit be impaired until each of us has sacrificed our lives, for they would not save our paper, but it is better to live for our loved ones than to die for them, but we will quietly and cheerfully send our last dollar to aid its recovery.

If we haven't one we will run out, like going for a doctor, and borrow \$5, for I don't believe our Egyptian slave can wear me playing the "face game." And if I fool some fellow this time, and if the dear baby does not get better soon, I'll try another one next time. Ah! here is the money.

Brother, if you have red blood and not water in your veins; gray matter, not mud, in your brain; and if you are a man, not a monkey, you will get busy immediately. For if we save the baby now the babe will later on save us from everything that is hellish, and everybody should know by now the word which looks like fire and smells like sulphur is simply capitalism stripped of its hypocritical robes.

If you, if you, if you are a brother to mankind you will help to save the greatest friend you ever had, for he can do more to save you than all the heroes, bards and ages ever did for mankind in all the ages. Let us all come to its rescue, brothers, for to fall now is to brand ourselves TRAITORS, both to ourselves and to the human race. (J. C. Frost, who sent in 109 subscriptions.)

Scholarship has no function, no excuse for being, except to stand as the uncompromising utterer to its day of all revealed truth; and of all intimations of truth that may be revealed.

There have been cultivated men who skulked to the rear—the scholar who defends monopoly, said Emerson, is a traitor—but the Danes, Miltons, never drop their eyes. Against all private claims of any men to authority, tradition and power, they set the sovereign earthly source of authority, tradition and power—universal humanity. Never was this courage of scholars and literary men to deal with the contemporary questions so clear as in our times. The universal consciousness of the people tells them a crisis is at hand. The crisis which they now see, our scholars, poets, literary men saw first, and faithfully have they been uttering to us their warnings, with a higher than literary inspiration. Crises of society go in pairs, the crisis of thought and the crisis of action. Not side by side, but one before the other, driven tandem. First the crisis of Rousseau, then the crisis of Mirabeau. The crisis of Garrison, the crisis of Lincoln. First the crisis of Ruskin, Wordsworth, Morris, Victor Hugo, Tennyson, George Sand, Harriet Martineau, George Eliot, Manzoni, Dickens, Tolstoy, Howells, Emerson and Lowell. Now, to be the crisis of the martyrs, the saviors, the brothers, now born, but as yet unrecognized. The poet is the creator, and these poets, filling the break of day with their double notes of rebuke and inspiration, have been stung into the heart of the nineteenth century a swat-ter Pte for the twentieth century, —H. D. Lloyd.

Some idea of the fury with which class hatred rages in Boise may be gathered from incidents I have witnessed since the case of the accused miners. Titus and Mrs. Hazlett have been spat upon in the streets and hissed. Their mail has been tampered with, as has Shoar's and Mrs. Olive Johnson's, who represents the Daily People. Our Socialists have been assaulted. One, a grocer, has been run out of business, and it is said that one or two others are just on the edge. The other day I was followed by a Colorado "gun man" until I was so exasperated that I slapped his face with a newspaper. At the suggestion of one of the lawyers for the defense I shall carry a dog whip in future.

Mrs. Steve Adams is afraid of her life or to speak to a living soul, and has a big memo in her room, "Keep Your Mouth Shut."

The detectives have been following the little 9-year-old Henrietta Haywood until the child is almost afraid to go out. Recently I saw a crowd gathered around a court house in a Colorado town. I went to see what was the matter and found Vernie Haywood.

The curious people were closing right in on her. She was waiting for her grandfather to come out of the barber shop. The policeman watched the performance and laughed.

I took her into a drug store quieted her down and then went home with her. The Haywood family is on the point of breaking down through this hideous persecution.

The row seems to be to try to keep us out of court for some alleged reason. So far it has not worked very well, though I understand the sheriff and deputies had some fun at our expense. One day they kept us tramping round and round the court house in the rain. We were "just Socialists," of course, but the other reporters were marched at once through the sheriff's or the clerk's office.

The Pinkertons have spread it abroad that Titus is betraying our cause and that Mrs. Titus is hand in glove with McPartland and Gooding. Mrs. Olive Johnson of the Daily People has been refused the rooms of the court house. They would not let her see any of the accused.

All around Haywood's cell windows lounge the Colorado "gun men," and for three days Bob Meltrum, the murderer, has had a chair directly in front of Moyer and Pettibone's barred window.

The Men That Work

By A. G. Sparrow.

In some grant factory filled with shining steel. Great angry wheels and noise of wakened steam. They move mechanical and think them free.

Yet there are very slaves and sons of slaves. They do not own the houses where they dwell; they do not own the ground whereon they stand; they do not own the prisons where they work; they do not own the poison that they drink; they do not own their wives—they are the mill's.

A statute claims their children, though they starve. And feeds them on an alphabet for bread.

They do not own themselves. In all the garden bloom of English shires They may not call one fragrant blossom money; would be collected at the penitentiary. We all owe a debt of gratitude to the local Christian Scientists.

Mrs. Haywood is a member of that church. It was through their courtesy that she was able to rent her little cot. When they went to rent a piano they were asked to collect at the penitentiary. We all owe a debt of gratitude to the local Christian Scientists.

A minister's wife worked against me so that I could see no help, and made me believe me of the services of three different women I had engaged.

Finally I had to apply to the lawyers for the defense, who told me that this

was the order of things since the beginning. We would not be able to get rooms if I have a wife and a Cripple Creek woman. Her brothers are miners.

Most of the Socialists have received what are called "skidder" postals. These are disgusting things, pushed under the doors of rooms, telling the occupant to "skip the town" at once.

The Haywoods, the Johnsons, Mrs. Hazlett and the rest of the Socialist women writers, including myself, do our own washing and cooking at night. One of the "labor jurors" from Kansas told me that he expected his landlady to turn him out. Another, Scott, from Cripple Creek, was refused a seat at a public dining table on the ground that he would not be temperamentally suited to the other guests.

There is now no place reserved for these "labor jurors" and the defense lawyers had to wriggle them in as witnesses or newspaper men or any other pretext to gain them admission.

The other day when I entered the court I found a woman occupying my seat and asked her gently to please move.

"You have no business here; you are a Socialist, and you've hurt my arm dreadfully," I appealed at once to the sheriff, who gave me my seat and marched me up to a seat of honor on the left of the judge.

The girls that sell us rolls at the bakery said that they had been promised free tickets to the hanging of Henry Woodman Hawley, and hoped that I would stay to see it, as it was the first Socialist hanging ever held in Idaho, and they thought it would be a lesson to the Socialists.

It is gratified to see our women during the lying testimony of Orchard. The sneers, hisses and jeers were terrible. Orchard told how these women had been used as "blinds" to locate suitable places for bomb planting.

They kept up wonderfully well in the court, but Vernie Haywood told me afterward that their grief was too terrible for expression. Sergio, McPartland's bodyguard, instructed his satellites to look out for "Wilshire's man," and we are wondering what is coming next.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

PERSECUTION OF WOMEN AT BOISE

By Margherita Arlina Hamm.

Wars. The binders in the goldfields of her corn. Your hands have made the factories where you dwell. Your hands have raised the black coal from the tomb. Your hands have paved the street which is your home. Your hands have built the palaces of kings. And out of forests fashioned fearless ships; All wealth is but the outcome of your hands. Yet are ye portionless amid your own—A starving people in an alien land.

For Home Dressmakers

LADIES' BOX-PLAIED DRESSING-SACK. With Three-Quarter Length Sleeves. Paris Pattern No. 195. All Seams Altered.

The dressing-sack that hangs with straight lines of fulness has much to commend it, and quite the most attractive model shown this season has three box-plaits, as illustrated, in the front and back. As to materials, thin French or Scotch flannel is always useful for this purpose, but albatross or challis is of lighter weight and therefore more suitable for summer.

The pattern is in 4 sizes—2, 36, 40 and 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the sack needs 5 yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 28 inches wide, or 2 1/4 yards 42 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards of cloth to trim.

Price of 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are 7-cents the product of union labor. Catalogue "L" giving 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage.

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