

STANDARD OIL KILLS THE FISH

Refineries of Green Combine Pollute the Lake I Slay Millions of Fish

Thousands of dead fish... Standard Oil company... Lake Michigan... millions of fish... Standard Oil trust...

Deposit Poison... The immense refineries of the Standard at Whiting are daily depositing a poisonous fluid... Fish Trust Menaced...

WOODWORKERS ARE NOT JAILED

"Disorderly Conduct" Not Proved Against First Victims of the Vagrancy Ordinance

The trial on a charge of disorderly conduct of Anton Johannsen and ten other members of local No. 7, Amalgamated Woodworkers... Chicago avenue police station yesterday...

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Engine Bursts; Three Die... Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—Three rail-roads lost their lives by the blowing up of an engine...

STEEL TRUST CHARGED WITH DESTROYING VESSEL

(Editorial Note: The Shelby Tube States in supplying untested and alleged defective material, and having dispatched a subsidiary company of the United States Steel corporation, just now striving to crush the Western Federation of Miners.)

EUROPEANS ARE TORTURED

French Cruiser Sent to Tangiers to Quell Holy War on Foreigners

(United Press Associations Cable.) Tangiers, Aug. 2.—The French cruiser Calillee has arrived at Casablanca to protect Europeans who are in danger from the uprising of natives...

CAT BEATS RECORD OF HEBREW YOUTH

Falls Into Can of Fireproof Paint and Escapes From Blazing Barn

The Biblical fire story, which tells of three men who passed through a red-hot furnace without as much as singeing the nap on their new summer suits, has been outdone by a Chicago cat...

NEW REGISTRATION IS NOT DECIDED YET

Chief Clerk J. N. Powell of the elections commission has returned from his vacation and the first thing he did was to make an effort to get in touch with Attorney James of the commission...

HEARST HELPS GET STRIKE BREAKERS

"Friend of Labor" in a Queer Act: Is He a True Lover?

Wanted—Bookbinders for strike-breaking purposes. Apply any hour, any day, at any of the following addresses: 29 Washington street, 113 Fifth avenue, 1804 North Clark street...

"Every Dog Has His Day"



BUT FOR SOME REASON THE LAW ALWAYS PUNISHES THE POOR ONES FIRST

COAL MAGNATES BREAK CONTRACTS

Charges Made by Union Miners: 15,000 Men May Quit to Enforce Agreement

(By United Press Associations.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 2.—A strike of the employees of the Pittsburgh Coal company, involving 15,000 men, is expected any moment.

PITTSBURG DOCK MEN QUIT FOR 8 HOURS

Carpenters and Corkers Join Walk-Out for Good of All

BUSINESS MEN AND ORE MINERS' DEATH STRUGGLE

Murderous Talk and Violent Expression Mark Attitude Toward Workers; U. S. Steel Money Used On Newspapers

(Mail Correspondence.) Duluth, Minn., July 31.—The degenerate spirit with which the Minnesota middle classes are fighting the Western Federation of Miners is well illustrated by an editorial which appeared in the Duluth Herald...

20,000 MOROCCANS HOLD CASABLANCA

(United Press Associations Cable.) Tangier, Morocco, Aug. 2.—With 20,000 Moroccans in camp about Casablanca, the town is virtually in control of the native chieftains...

DARROW IS MINERS' CHIEF COUNSEL; RICHARDSON BITTER

Boise, Aug. 1.—E. F. Richardson has been dismissed as chief counsel in the defense of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners...

SOCIALISTS BARRED FROM ALL HALLS

White Hall, Ill., Has Petty Capitalists Who Propose to Stop Human Race Progress

(Mail Correspondence.) White Hall, Ill., Aug. 2.—Enemies of progress here are helping best for better human conditions in a fine, back-handed way.

"MAY HAVE CIVIL WAR," SAYS CONGRESSMAN JENKINS

Congressman Says Rate War in the South Is Reaching Crisis

HAYWOOD TO COME TO CHICAGO

To Perpetuate Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Conference; Big Day Aug. 11

The Cook county Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference, which did such Trojan service in the fight to acquit Haywood, is to be perpetuated.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The reception committee will be in constant session, practically until after all of the men have arrived.

ACTORS' UNION IN CO-OP. SHOW

The actors' union of Chicago have arranged to enter the show business on a co-operative basis.

TAYLOR MAY GO HOME

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 2.—W. S. Taylor, once governor of Kentucky, may have a chance to visit familiar scenes in Kentucky...

MADE HIM ANGRY

He was the same way all during the trial. Socialism, to him, meant more than the winning or losing of the case...

ACTORS' UNION IN CO-OP. SHOW

The neighborhood is largely Bohemian, but they are among the best class of organized labor.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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SHORTS ON STAND IN INVESTIGATION

The Query Now Is Will Other Big Men Be Put On The Stand (By United Press Associations.) New York, Aug. 2.—President Theodore P. Shonts of the Interborough Metropolitan will take the stand at the opening of a Greater New York transit investigation this afternoon. Shonts' examination will be largely in the nature of an opening wedge for other witnesses. It is not believed that either Belmont or Ryan will be brought before the commission. The case is an effort to prove the company has a monopoly of the local transportation business.

Central Drug Co. In the Renaissance Building State & Washington SATURDAY SPECIALS Laptic Pills 25c 50c X-Zalia 25c 25c Danderine 13c 25c Listerine 13c 25c Colgate's Talc Powder 15c 25c Mennen's Talc Powder 9c 25c Graves' Tooth Powd 9c 25c Cuticura Soap 15c 15c Pears' Soap 9c 15c 15c Duffy's Malt Whisky 69c 50c LaBlanche Powder 28c 35c Java Powder 17c 1/4 lb Baker's Cocoa 18c Cigar Specials for Saturday The lively business we have in our Cigar department is due to the perfect condition of our stock, the great variety of popular brands and the prices at which we sell them.

ESPERANTO We are the publishers of the AMERICAN ESPERANTO BOOK, by Arthur Baker, whose name is familiar to every reader of the DAILY SOCIALIST. If you wish to study Esperanto this is THE BOOK to buy. It contains exercises, grammar and full vocabularies; in fact, everything you need in order to master the language. It contains 316 pages, bound in the same style as our editions of Capital and Ancient Society. The price is one dollar; if you send us this amount by mail we will mail you the book with a credit certificate good for 40c on the purchase of a share of stock. If you call at the office and pay a dollar for the book you get a credit certificate for 50c. If you do not fully understand our co-operative plan for supplying books at cost, write for particulars. Charles H. Kerr & Co. 264 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN Every reader of this paper and all of their friends go one or more times to an amusement park during the summer. The Socialists will all be at Riverview on the 14th. This will make it an occasion worth attending, aside from the attractions of the park. If all the tickets that are now out are sold there will be a good big sum for the Daily Socialist. This is another reason for being present. Do not let the tickets that have been sent out slip by. Dispose of them at once and send in the money. Five tickets are just enough to take the whole family, and if you have not family give the extra ones to someone else. Volunteers of the Legion. William G. Schultz, Napoleon, O. 7 Miss Ida Cross, Chicago. 28 E. Francis Atwood, Aberdeen, S. D. 28 (Twenty-three from S. D. doesn't necessarily mean "skidoo" to N. D.) A. Comrade, Springfield, Mo. 5 G. B. Town, Kankakee, Ind. 10 William Heintemann, Kewanee, Ill. 10 W. Tegarden, Krebs, I. T. 10 J. C. Smith, Oxford, Ky. 10 P. J. Dills, Johnston, N. Y. 10 (Mark: That's from New York.) A. Friend, Wheeling, W. Va. 10 Edward Perkins, Clark, Rome, N. Y. 10 Thomas Higgin, Mouth, Ill. 10 F. R. Grant, East Pittsburg, Pa. 10 Gustave A. Strebel, Syracuse, N. Y. 10 (Third tally for New York.) John Brooks, Concordia, Kas. 18 E. W. Gravel, Grand Rapids, Mich. 18 Nicholas G. Stroh, Grand Rapids, Mich. 18 W. M. Simmons, Macedonia, Ill. 2 H. Bruns, Lemars, Ia. 5 Local Peru, Ill., per H. C. Uthoff, secretary 10 George Diaz, Warren, O. 10 Henry Bower, Pittsburg, Pa. 10 Ed Henry, Indiana, Ind. 10 M. Hamilton, Cumberland, O. 10 Charles H. Brown, Iveshoe, Okla. 10 Max Propp, Farmington, Ill. 10 F. E. Kuckuk, Famoso, Cal. 11 Olaf Olesen, White City, Fla. 11 Total 234 Previously acknowledged 3,806 Total to Wednesday noon 4,040 Observe the total for the last period, 234. Let's make the next one 500! Why not? I have a suggestion how to help you. It's below; read it; act on it; make it a winner! HOW THE STATES STAND. -Rate. -Subs. -New Total Prev. Nov. Subs. to date. 1 Illinois 34 554 2 Ohio 26 328 3 Kansas 19 257 4 Michigan 1 231 5 Indian Territory 1 221 6 Pennsylvania 20 216 7 Iowa 5 210 8 Missouri 5 193 9 Indiana 19 164 10 Kentucky 10 147 11 Oklahoma 10 129 12 Minnesota 89 99 13 Wisconsin 89 89 14 Arkansas 89 89 15 Chicago 4 89 16 Wisconsin 89 89 17 Massachusetts 89 89 18 Colorado 89 89 19 Maryland 89 89 20 West Virginia 10 78 21 California 11 68 22 New York 36 64 23 Washington 63 64 24 South Dakota 23 64 25 Idaho 47 49 26 Nevada 1 47 27 North Dakota 45 45 28 Montana 32 32 29 Oregon 25 25 30 Alabama 24 24 31 North Carolina 21 21 32 Georgia 21 21 33 Nebraska 17 17 34 Tennessee 17 17 35 New Jersey 15 15 36 Canada 10 10 37 Maine 7 7 38 Louisiana 1 1 39 Arizona 1 1 Totals 234 4,040 Well, now look at New York's spring. Four spaces for old Father Knickerbocker are certainly encouraging. So much for our shy hint, fortnight ago. We are delighted at his impetuosity—only let's see some more of it. We have always felt that we shall yet win out—some time this summer—if only this mighty state could be aroused. It is aroused in our behalf, and now she is where she's rubbing her eyes and sitting up. Have you noticed that while Ohio gained 26, and kept pulling away from bewitched Kansas, that Indian Territory broast 19 and Oklahoma 10, which also totals 29 for the betrothed couple, thus maintaining the status of last week? After the wedding of Indian Territory and Oklahoma, Ohio will take a drop, but then that's customary at all weddings. It's the health of the hopeful pair! All this is no reference to your wedding, Friend Millard of Cincinnati, but we missed you this week just the same. To Georgia, North Carolina and Nebraska that is getting tiresome. 20 us a favor. Send 10 cents or more (rather more) and change it. We will rise up and call you blessed, and 10 feet for it either. The following is no jest: It's a very sound suggestion, and if acted upon would make this legion report occupy a page regularly. We take it that every local would help the Daily if it could. Here is a very simple little plan along the line of 10 cent subs (the inspiration came to us when we credited Local Peru, Ill., with ten new names above). Your local has six, or ten, or twenty members. At the next meeting appoint one as agent of the C. D. S. Set all members to getting trial subs., and to report to the agent whenever possible, so that when there are eight, or ten, or more he can mail them to us. Now for every dollar it amounts to we mail the agent a 25 cent note. This book then is, the weekly, semi-monthly or monthly price, as given by the agent to that member whose subs. are most numerous, so that report (containing 10, which we put on the book. Thus: Local Clinton, Ia., sends 10. Brown 1, Nelson 3, Green 2, Fitzgerald 1 and Tucker 1. Of these 15 subs. wins, and he gets a 25 cent book for three minutes' work or a 20 cent expense should he pay it himself. He also gets busy for the next time, and so do the others, seeing how easily it was done. If perchance the list is 20 names, first and second prizes would prevail, if 30 names, first, second and third prizes could be arranged. All of these details we leave to the local and the agent. What concerns us is that 10 come at a time, the clearness of each name and address, and that the book is selected by remitter. Now, then, which local shall we hear from first on this? The Jewish Socialists of St. Louis City, Ia., start on a share of stock with a \$5 payment. There are a thousand Socialist organizations that could do as much. Local Huntington, Ark., sends \$1 on its share. We like you wonderfully well out here in California, but having troubles of our own we cannot do as much as we would. Find enclosed \$2 in pay-

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

ment on two shares of stock. Will remit monthly. One share to be issued to John C. Capp, the other to Mrs. Mary F. Merrill, both Stockton, Cal. H. E. Caywood, Lake Park, Ia., comes in on the subscription prize contest with \$5 worth of subs and cards. Remember that a \$70 set of books will be given on the 15th of August to someone that has done a little work for the Daily Socialist. It looks now as if it would go to someone for less than that amount of subscribers. Then there are \$50 and \$25 libraries for second and third prizes, that would provide any local or individual with a splendid working foundation. At the present time any good hustler could pass the leader of the race with a couple of days' work. The set of books which is offered is one which a number of Socialists have purchased after examination of the set on file at the Daily Socialist office. There is scarcely an "original document" that has become historic, that is not to be found in it, and once a Socialist secured the set, he would be using them every day and would value it above all the other books in his library. Permit me to make a small contribution of \$5 to assist your paper in keeping on," writes Charles Daniels of Chicago. Local Danvers, Mass., read the editorial on the work of Socialist locals and purchased \$10 worth of stock. From "away up in Maine" Dr. Parmer of Norway, Me., sends \$1 to apply on stock. The Daily reaches from 2 Maine to the gulf of California and then some. Sure enough, the next letter was from California, from Santa Monica, and held \$10 from Reinhold Weber for stock. From Darby, Mont., comes \$5, sent in by Julius Barnars, for sub cards. That is a good start for a prize. They have a live bunch down in the southwest. Here comes C. A. Ormiston, McGill, Nev., with a letter containing \$10 for a share of stock for David C. Brown, \$5 for sub cards for Al Sorenson, and \$5 to apply on stock for himself. Just a few men like these and how Socialism would boom. Lee W. Lang just has the habit. So when he came down town and saw that Haywood was free he automatically sent in 50 cents for the Daily Socialist as a donation. It's a good habit.

That expected slump has come and it is sending shivers down the backs of those who are working on the Daily Socialist, for they know what it means. DO NOT LET IT CONTINUE. Will Hopkins, Kosmos, Wash., sends in \$5 on stock, \$10 on loan, and says if necessary he will do more. Cincinnati is another of those places where there is always something doing. Now it is \$5 from W. J. Millard for sub cards. Local Dallas, Tex., starts in on a share of stock. G. M. Ludwig, financial secretary Local Cleveland, takes a share of stock. Local Dover, N. J., comes in with \$7 for stock, \$10 from Turf Delp, Duquesne, Pa., half for stock and half for cards. C. J. Wainwright, Farmington, Ia., has elected delegates to the international convention at Toledo, O., Oct. 14. Miss Elizabeth Maloney, organizer, and Annie Willard, secretary, will represent at the Chicago union at Toledo.

News for Unionists Theodore Kochs, president of the strikebound Kochs Barber Supply Manufacturing company, Erie and Wells streets, instituted a little strike of his own yesterday. The board of assessors was the concern against which Kochs had a grievance and the difficulty was adjusted by arbitration. The Kochs factory was assessed at \$28,252, and Kochs thought \$28,252 was more nearly what he cared to pay taxes on. When he appeared before Roy O. West the extra \$100,000 was obligingly stricken off.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS Boot and Shoe Workers' union will meet this week at the Bush Temple of Music, Thursday evening, Aug. 1, evening, Aug. 2, mixed union, Friday evening, Aug. 2, Joint Council No. 14. Fred W. Lee, secretary. Newspaper Delivery and Mail Dividend union, Local 705, Meeting Sunday, Aug. 4, at 8 p. m., at 75 East Randolph street. E. H. Hutton, secretary. A meeting of West side shirtmakers will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Metropolitan hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets, for the purpose of forming a union. G. T. Fraenkel, secretary. Non-speakers will address the meeting.

12-OUNCE BABY IS BORN New York, Aug. 2.—Twelve ounces is the weight of a baby girl just born to Mrs. William Thacker, Farmingdale, L. I. A cigar box would have made a cradle for the little lady at the time of her birth. Thacker and his wife have another daughter, who was of normal size when born. The mother thought the nurse and physicians were joking when they told her the weight of her latest offspring. "Well, I love her as much as if she weighed twelve pounds," was her remark on seeing the infant. An incubator has been called into service. The Chicago Daily Socialist is equipped to do linotype composition in all languages using English or German characters at a very moderate rate.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR "BULLDOG GRIP." The Lepage Coupling Co. wants 100 more investors to each buy \$100.00 worth of Foundry and Mig. Co. stock at half face value. It is now erecting a large plant, and in ninety days will be running day and night. All money to go into business. Large amount of stock subscribed for by business men. Thoroughly responsible management. Cash is solicited, but you may arrange to make time payments if desired. We have large orders now but cannot fill same until factory is completed. Get in now while the stock is low and obtain a handsome profit along with many others. Make all remittances or write for further information, direct to LEPAGE COUPLING CO. 143 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. "THE COUPLING WITH THE BULLDOG GRIP"

FRISCO WIDE MEN ANGRY San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 2.—The telegraphers' union of this city and Oakland, angered at the action of the national executive board in preventing President Small from carrying out his plans for a national strike, have adopted resolutions, asking National Committeemen Reidy, Kopenkamp and Sullivan to resign. Courtship Lasted Seven Years In Order To Break Down Prejudice (By United Press Associations.) Alhambra, N. M., Aug. 1.—After a courtship of seven years, the time required to break down the prejudice of her tribesmen against a "pale face," Frederick W. Canfield, an artist of Utica, N. Y., has just been married to Anna Gouyette, a full-blooded Pueblo Indian of the Asama village. They were married first by the Indian ceremony. Later they were regularly married by a Presbyterian minister. They will go to Neah Bay, Wash., to reside, where Canfield will work for the Indians. Canfield, the son of W. W. Canfield, editor of the Utica Observer, was for several years head of the art department of the Carlisle Indian school. There he met the girl.

JACOB-LIKE THIS MAN WINS HIS TRUE LOVE Nourse Trial On: PLAN TO LET HIM OUT The Gentle Process of Firing Him Is Apparently Fully Arranged. The gentle process of "tying the can" to Henry O. Nourse, late superintendent of the water bureau, seems to be framed in good and proper ceremony. His trial before the civil service commission on the charge of being superabundantly and rhetorically active in political affairs, notably in the Bureau of Finance campaign, is in progress before the civil service commission. Now here is a combination set up to let Nourse out without telling why. A few days ago the commission announced that in the future it would give reasons for arriving at any decision in any case before it. Thus far there is little evidence against Nourse, so the inference is that the commission has prepared to fire him without benefit of clergy. Thursday Chief Clerk Phillips of the collection department of the water bureau was the most important witness. He said Nourse had been singularly anxious to abide by the civil service law. As a result of the evidence taken before the commission, this morning charges will be preferred against Walter Howard Steadman, a division clerk in the bureau, and a number of other clerks, on the ground that they signed campaign assessment papers, which is held to be strictly prohibited by law. The entire department is trembling and the fear is expressed that now that Nourse is doomed the old regime will be knocked out completely. VIOLENT DEATHS OF A DAY: CHILD KILLED Little One Run Over By a Wagon; Man Falls From Third Story Window and Is Crushed Evelyn Anderson, the 18 months old daughter of William Anderson, 136 Williams street, was instantly killed Thursday morning by being run down by a wagon, owned by Goodman & Cross. The child was playing in the street when the wagon hit her and crushed her little frail form. The body was taken to a morgue, where an inquest will be held Thursday afternoon. Thomas Nichols, a boarder at 124 West Madison street, fell out of his room window on the third floor some time early Wednesday night and was found shortly after midnight, partially disrobed. At first it was presumed to be a case of hold-up and murder, but an investigation led to the discovery that Nichols had partially disrobed and was probably sitting in the window asleep, when he fell out. EVEN ICELAND IS FAST AWAKENING (By United Press Associations.) Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 1.—Iceland is to be free. As soon as plans for a new form of government can be worked out by a commission from the Danish king and the Iceland althing to give the government a constitutional position, while remaining as a part of the Danish kingdom, this independence will be granted. The program was announced last night by King Frederick of Denmark at a banquet in his honor. In outlining his policy the king said: "I inherited the kingdom as a unit and as such it shall remain for generation to generation. But I have also inherited from my father the tradition that the Icelanders are to be a free people, who co-operate with the king in framing the laws under which they are to live."

FRISCO WIDE MEN ANGRY

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WEDDING AT BELMONT. BELMONT CAR WEST. NORTHWESTERN CAR TO WRIGHTWOOD RIVERVIEW CAR TO PARK. MET. "L" Logan Square or Humboldt Branches to Western Ave. WESTERN AVE. CARS NORTH RIVERVIEW CAR at City Hall DIRECT TO PARK. Ciybourn Ave. at Car on Loop DIRECT TO PARK. Western Avenue Car DIRECT TO PARK. Belmont Avenue Car DIRECT TO PARK. Any North-Bound Car TRANSFER AT BELMONT. Any West-Bound Car TRANSFER AT WESTERN AVE. Autos Diversey to Western. If Near Enough, Walk

AMUSEMENTS Riverview HOW TO GET THERE Ravenswood "L" to Paulina THEN FRED BUS TO PARK. Ravenswood "L" to Belmont BELMONT CAR WEST. NORTHWESTERN CAR TO WRIGHTWOOD RIVERVIEW CAR TO PARK. MET. "L" Logan Square or Humboldt Branches to Western Ave. WESTERN AVE. CARS NORTH RIVERVIEW CAR at City Hall DIRECT TO PARK. Ciybourn Ave. at Car on Loop DIRECT TO PARK. Western Avenue Car DIRECT TO PARK. Belmont Avenue Car DIRECT TO PARK. Any North-Bound Car TRANSFER AT BELMONT. Any West-Bound Car TRANSFER AT WESTERN AVE. Autos Diversey to Western. If Near Enough, Walk

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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.

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NEW GIRLS' UNION SPOTTING HOMES

Detroit Stirred Mightily By the Latest Development in the Domestic World

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—Spotters in the home, rash girls acting as detectives, frightful excitement among the good housewives of Detroit! This sounds strange, but it is true...

H TO GET EVEN WITH THE AUTOIST

Evict Him From His Machine and Burn the Darn Thing on Sight Angered because autoists, speeding at a rate estimated at forty miles an hour...

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THIS LABEL is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION BAKERY BAKERIES.

LARGEST U. S. DELEGATION IN HISTORY GOES TO STUTTGART

Work of the Great Meeting in Brief; What the Proceedings Will Be; Oriental Immigration to Be Discussed

The delegation from the Socialist party to the International Socialist congress to be held in Stuttgart, Germany, during the week beginning August 17, will be the largest ever sent from the United States to a session of this body.

GIRLS MAY CROSS LEGS ALRIGHT

It's all a lie, that about Dr. Josef Garzouka of Budapest, that the girl who habitually crosses her legs injures herself physically and socially.

RIVERVIEW PARK

Chicago Daily Socialist, Day, Friday, August 16. The business office has just finished mailing out to every reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist in Chicago...

BACON, REAL ESTATE MAN, WAS "SOCIALIST"

George V. Bacon, a wealthy real estate dealer, living at Sheridan road, was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Freeman K. Blake in the Sheffield avenue scandal...

RURAL DUEL

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 2.—A duel on a public road occurred today between Ephraim Aleshbrook, armed with a scythe, and James Dunning, who had a shotgun.

TO END ALL DUELS IN CUBA

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 2.—Dreadful news came in Cuba. This is the decree of Governor Magoo, and he has just given instructions to the chief of detectives to put an end to the custom.

STRIKERS PLAN TO TAKE ALL

(United Press Associations Cable.) Lodz, Poland, Aug. 2.—Thirty lives lost and a score of persons seriously injured through fighting between troops and mobs is the record so far of the latest attempt to inaugurate a general labor war in Lodz.

JAPS CONTROL ALL IN KOREA

(United Press Associations Cable.) Seoul, Korea, Aug. 2.—Having completed the disarmament of the Korean army, though not without desperate fighting and heavy losses on both sides, the Japanese troops have restored a measure of order in Seoul...

MARKETS

GRAIN. WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o. b., 90¢; No. 3 red, 87½¢; No. 2 hard, 91¼¢; No. 3 hard, 87¢. SPRING WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 1 northern, f. o. b., 1.01¢; No. 2 northern, 99¢; No. 3 spring, 94¢; No. 4 spring, 95¢.

We Need Your Help

and the help of every union man in Chicago, in keeping our union tailors at work during the months of July and August. We are sacrificing our profits in order to do so by giving an Extra Pair of \$5.00 Pants Free With Every \$15 Suit to Order.

STERN CLOTHING CO. North Avenue and Larrabee Street. Clearance Sale. Greatest Sale of Clothing during our entire existence. Thousands of dollars worth of the best tailor made perfectly fitting Three-Piece Summer Suits at Men's Suits \$7.45, \$8.88, \$10.00 and \$14.00.

Our Day at... Riverview Park. The Greatest Amusement Park in the World Has been secured by the Socialists of Chicago for Friday, August 16th, 1907. For the Benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Bring Your Friends, Bring the Children, Bring Your Wives, Bring Your Sweethearts.

BASEBALL Between Contending Socialist Teams. Speeches by JOS. MEDILL PATTERSON on the Socialist Press, and Other Well-Known Orators. This park will hold 300,000 people. Lay your plans to be in attendance at Riverview Park, Friday, August 16th, afternoon and evening.

ESPERANTO AND SOCIALISM. There is no body of people on earth who welcome Esperanto with enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of races, continents or nations. International solidarity demands an international means of expression, which Esperanto gives us.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington Street CHICAGO. Enclose 5c extra for postage for each book. All of the Above Books for Sale at the Office of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

"Forgings of the New" (Studies in Socialism) By Franklin Wentworth, \$1.00 Per Copy. Classic in style, handsomely bound. SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO., 15 Spruce St., New York.

Varicocele. Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when neglected, dangerous disease.

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The Steel Trust Strike

By the laws of the United States and of nearly all the individual states the Steel Trust is an outlaw. It is conducting its business in defiance of enough statutes to feed the fires of its furnaces for a week. It has been "denounced," "investigated" and "exposed" time after time.

At the present time this trust is engaged in a conflict with its employees. These employees have been guilty of no crime according to the laws of any state or of the nation.

They are asking that a trifle of the profits of this great illegal combination be given to those who dig the ore from the ground, and that less of it go to the maintenance of the race of degenerate Pittsburgh millionaires who have become the synonym for debauchery.

If these bare facts were stated to a traveler from Central Africa he would naturally conclude that the state and nation would seize this opportunity to attack this terrible criminal trust and to turn a portion of the flood of gold that is degrading the Pittsburgh millionaires into the pockets of the miners and their families, who are lacking in even the main necessities of life.

Surely at least the preachers of morality who have been depicting the degradation of the owners of the Steel Trust would proceed at once to take up the side of the men and to plead for them. The great newspapers that have been filled with cartoons of the owners and editorial denunciation of the corporation would certainly seize this opportunity to land a telling blow upon the octopus.

These are the things that a reasonable human being might expect if he acted upon the basis that these papers and preachers meant what they said.

But behold the result. The Governor begins to talk about sending in the militia—not to capture the mines and run them in the interest of the workers, but to intimidate the workers in the interest of the Steel Trust. There can be no other reason, for there had not been the slightest disorder up to the time that he prepared to send in the soldiers.

The local authorities then proceeded to start disorder. Not upon the side of the MINERS, however. They led a mob to break up peaceable meetings of the miners, to loot their stores and intimidate their leaders.

When a body of miners were quietly marching along the highways they were met by a gang of thugs wearing deputy sheriff stars, who ordered them off the highway. When the men quietly submitted to this outrage the capitalist press taunted them with being sheep. If they had dared to resist they would have been denounced as a mob of lawless, violent rioters and the militia would have been upon them with murderous fury as soon as railroads could bring them.

For, strange as it may seem to those who still believe in the fairness of government and press, every paper in the country with the exception of those owned and controlled by laborers is bending every energy to assist the Steel Trust.

All news that would benefit the workers is suppressed, and nothing is allowed to escape but dark hints about armed leaders, and threatened violence, and marching riotous miners and similar tales invented in editorial offices or furnished by the Steel Trust to assist in crushing the efforts of their employes to secure better conditions.

All this is a striking commentary on the claims of these same papers concerning the Haywood trial—that the court and the law were "fair" and that the result would have been the same had there been no widespread protest from the workers.

It is one more proof that present government is CLASS government and that the great newspapers of today are really conducted in the interest of those who own and control them.

Darrow's Great Speech

There has been a widespread demand that the Daily Socialist publish in full the closing speech of Clarence Darrow in the Haywood trial.

In response to this demand the speech will begin next Monday and will appear in regular installments until completed.

It is now evident that the ruling class of today do not propose to let that trial rest. It was too heavy a blow to be soon forgotten. It is generally admitted that the speech of Darrow is the most troublesome thorn in the side of capitalism that has appeared for some time.

It has been universally denounced by the capitalist press of America in the strongest words that editorial hirelings could command.

It is more than a plea in a murder case, just as the whole Haywood affair was far more than a mere murder trial. It is a history of the whole Rocky Mountain conflict. It is a marvelous picturing of the class struggle. It is a masterly oration. It is a great piece of literature. It is an historic document.

For any and all of these reasons every worker will want to read this speech.

It will begin next Monday in the Daily Socialist.

AS TO WORK

An exchange says that all workers should refuse to work more than six days a week. If the workers as a class had sense enough in their heads to come in when it rains they would refuse to work at all, and do it in such a manner as would be effective. In fact work belongs only to slaves whether they be of the biped or quadruped species. The free savage or barbarian never worked. His freedom consisted of the fact that he did not have to. It is true that his necessities compelled him to skirmish around more or less in order to obtain food, etc., but that is not work in any sense of the word. It remained for civilization to inflame him into the process by clapping chains of slavery upon him and driving him under the lash in the service of a master. The expenditure of his energy, no longer prompted by his own desires and requirements, was transformed from a pleasurable and self-satisfying process to a painful, burdensome and heart-breaking experience. It is but giving reasonable credit to the intelligence of a mule to presume that if he were free to satisfy his material needs by cropping the herbage of forest and field he would have sense enough to know he was not working.

Work for man or any other beast is a meaningless term outside of slavery. It is applicable only to the case of the beast that is compelled to expend his energies in the service of others. Work is a painful experience. It expresses itself in that weariness of body and mind, that exhaustion of energy that causes a depression of spirits and tends to cultivate a general disgust with life and its surroundings. To observe the debasing influence of work it is only necessary to visit the great industrial centers where the toilers are

given the limit of what is coming to them as slaves under the merciless lash of capital. The moral atmosphere of such localities is a standing tribute to the uplifting tendencies of the gospel of work.

Work is repulsive. Let it be remembered that the word is here used as it applies to labor performed in the mines, factories and mills of capital. The victim of it is driven under the lash of desperation. The result of his labor is appropriated by others. From this fact alone arises its repulsiveness. It is not only degrading to the victim, but to the entire civilization of which he is a part.

The gospel of work is poison. It is an unmitigated evil. It implies slavery, and slavery, though perhaps a necessary stage in the evolution of the race, has now become a curse. It is a bar to further human progress. The gospel of work is the gospel of pain. Its insidious poison has been instilled into the human mind too long. It should be discarded in favor of the gospel of play, the gospel of pleasure.

We are not in favor of six days work per week or any other number for that matter. We are not in favor of an eight hour workday or any other sort of a work proposition. We are in favor of the overthrow of capitalism and the relegating of its accursed gospel of work to oblivion. Work is for slaves, not for free men. By attaining their freedom the slaves will cut it out completely.

"EAT THE ROLL"

By R. J. C.

The spirit said to Ezekiel of old, "Eat the roll." The command referred to the written roll rather than to any predecessor of our lunch counter staple. The roll has evolved into the book and the spirit this time seemed to speak through one who is earnest and faithful comrades who are giving their lives to the uplifting of toiling humanity.

The "roll," a little paper covered volume, cheap enough to be within the wage earner's reach, was none other than "Caesar's Column," by Ignatius Donnelly. On the cover we read the pretentious claim, "The Uncle Tom's Cabin of the New Revolution," and a feeling of resentment takes hold of us till we remember that "Caesar's Column" was written some years before "The Jungle," and we are ready to forgive the claim and read with open mind. In the luxurious field of bourgeois literature the Socialist must glean for truth as carefully as Ruth gleaned in the field of Boaz, though he will hardly succeed so well in marrying into the exploiting class.

The simple legend, "two hundred and sixtieth thousand" should inspire anyone who can think with a desire to find out what such a multitude could have sought that they should have purchased and read the book.

The story is in itself thrilling enough to satisfy and a fine illustration of the possibilities of a rich and fertile imagination. But the book is distinctly a vision of the future—an attempt to follow cause to fact in showing the development of our present system—its full fruition.

The great tree of capitalism, has sunk its roots to the very bottom of the social structure and its branches reach out over the earth, bearing in its full and ripened awfulness the fruit we now see developing. But the picture rests upon something more solid than imagination: The seed is already sown, and the ripened fruit is but the logical outcome.

Read, for example, the state to which the women of the vast working army have fallen: "And most pitiable of all the leering, shameless looks of invitation cast upon us by the women, as they saw two well dressed men pass by them. It was not love, nor license, nor even lust; it was degradation—willing to exchange everything for a little more bread."

With a shudder we remember that the descriptions we read—or may read if we will—of the condition of the women in the great stum of London is already so much like this picture as to startle us.

We might perhaps call it prophetic vision which enabled the author, years before the packing house exposures and the Haywood trial, to write of the great newspapers as follows:

"The newspapers are simply the hired mouthpieces of power; the devil's advocates of modern civilization; their influence is always at the service of the highest bidder; it is their duty to suppress or pervert the truth, and they do it thoroughly. They are paid to mislead the people under the guise of defending them."

There is one picture which will be impressed upon every mind and is itself well worth the price and the time the book calls for—the description of the host of workers in a city of ten millions as they go to their daily toll: "What struck us most was their incalculable multitude and their silence. It seemed to me that I was witnessing the resurrection of the dead, and that these vast, streaming, endless swarms were the condemned, marching noiselessly as shades to unavoidable and everlasting misery."

When we consider how this army has grown during a half century of centralizing industry we realize that this is not a fanciful picture, for the author lifts the veil for a century ahead—but a real and terrible development that is rapidly going on.

Assume the prophetic role long enough to dip into the future with the

Chicago

By Oscar Rademacher.

I love a big city. I love Chicago. O, that I might be back on its crowded streets, Touch elbows with the surging crowd, be bumped and jostled by it.

Oh, that I might stand on some blockaded street corner And hear the newsboy's shrill voice, Crying out some sensational trial or horrible murder.

O, that I might see the tall buildings, The large show windows, the caravans of freighted wagons; The lines of street cars, filled with women, children and men.

Going and coming from home, factory, office, shop; See and hear the elevated trains rumble and tremble above me! O, that I might see the wide bands of railroads,

Carrying to and from my big city the wealth of hands and brains! O, if I might see the large factories, their smokestacks scrawling on the sky that they're busy; Hear their whistles at morning, noon and evening!

If I only might see the thousands of workmen, Making their daily procession to their toll. Those men that work and do things, That sweat, are strong, and healthy!

O, if I might again speak to them from a soap box on a street corner, Tell them about the cause and the better days coming!

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Woman's Efforts Ridiculed

GIRLS employed in the Peabody-Morse Electric Company at Indianapolis, Ind., have gone on strike. The girls complained that the ventilation of the rooms in which they worked was not as it ought to be. The girls refused to comply with their request to have the windows opened from the lower side they walked out in a body. The local Indianapolis papers have a contented themselves with making the whole matter appear as a farce and refuse to treat the subject seriously. The same was true of the way in which the different papers treated the conference of the National Trade Union League that met in Chicago July 14. The only thing that was mentioned in the capitalist press was the fact that a dowry for girls that married was spoken of at the conference. The efforts of women to unionize and help the men in the industrial struggle are to be made the subject of jest in the vain hope that this the women can be deterred from the union movement and used a little longer in the economic field to put in men's places at half wages.

This is a concerted plan on the part of capitalist papers is evident when one reads the reports that come in from all parts of the country. In the face of ridicule and attempts to belittle their efforts women will go on organizing and helping men to win in the struggle against plutocratic power.

Retail Clerks Organize

Retail clerks of Milwaukee have organized into a union and will begin a campaign to improve the working conditions in that city. Mrs. Alma Wood was elected president of the new organization. This is one trade where in this country organization is far behind any other country. There are several thousand retail clerks in Chicago, over eight thousand in the retail store of Marshall Field alone, but so far there is practically no organization among them. As a result, the clerks make up the poorest paid craft that can be found and are worked harder and longer hours than had, carters or scavengers.

For a Child's Party

I gave a birthday party for my little son, and, not wishing to make a large cake, I made a large number of small round cakes and decorated them prettily. These I arranged on a handsome platter, placing in the center a cake somewhat larger, in which I set the candles. Each child had his own little cake, and seemed to be much better pleased than if he had had just a slice. Besides the little cakes were much easier to eat than the little ones who could not attend the party. G. S. L.

Defends the Child

There is occasionally a Southern newspaper that will defend laws restricting child labor, but they rarely state that the following statement made

by the Mississippi Press comes as a surprise: "The agitation about the child labor problem should be spread, not only within Mississippi, but in every other state, until every child in every state has an opportunity of attending school at least eight months of the year at least ten consecutive years. If parents are not able to care for their children in this way, the state is, and it should be done. The passage and enforcement of a compulsory education law, and the rigid enforcement of the vagrancy law, will in a large measure settle the child labor question, and if agitators desire the betterment of children they have but to urge these points and their purpose shall have been attained."

The Secret I have a little brook in the depths of my surprise: What does it matter if the day be chill or clear? Colored like a tourmaline, and winged like a dart, Voiced like a nightingale, it sings all the year.

Small bright herbs on the banks of the stream, Moon-pale primroses and tapewires of fern; This is the reality, and life is just a dream—Iridescent bubble that the moon-tides turn. —Helen Hay Whitney.

Speed An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman were one day arguing as to which of the three countries possessed the fastest trains. "Well," said the Englishman, "I've been in our trains and the telegraph poles have been like a hedge." "I've seen the milestones appear like tombstones," said the Scot. "The jokers," said Pat, "was one day in a train in my country, and we passed a field of turnips and a field of carrots, also a field of cabbage and parsnip, then a pond of water, and we were going that quick I thought it was broth!"

The Perfumed Lady The lady used perfume to such an extent. She once caused a man to exclaim: "That woman who by us proudly just Must be a Colonial Dame!"

Dress Suggestions The dainty lingerie belts, so popular in summer, lose much in appearance after one wearing, by becoming wrinkled and mussed. I have overcome this objection by slitting the thin lining and inserting a piece of white cardboard, four or five inches long and not too heavy. The belt then fits as trimly as a leather one, but does not appear at all stiff. L. B. S.

Socialist Home Book One rule in our home is: The women, even a pinhead of a hole appears on the pair of stockings at once, into the laundry basket, no matter how short a time they have been worn. The hours of weary labor that this saves and the prolongation of the life of the stockings I cannot estimate, for the places that are wearing thin are detected and reinforced before they have become unmanageable holes. I. H.

Rash curtains fastened to window frames blow back and forth and soon

author and see that picture. As your spirit hovers over the mighty host, come near enough to scan the faces and see if perchance there may be those in the throng who bear in their features the lines inherited from yourself and your children. Ah, yes! Your own flesh and blood are there, lost in that sea of silent, moving misery—upens, indeed, the last of your lineage has been trundled away to the great crematories where "the bodies of the working class are consumed like offal."

The great meeting of workers, with its free discussion of vital questions, is well worth attending. Those who still revere the faith may think the attitude of the great assembly toward religion and its mild mannered representative is overdrawn, but in this, as in all else the author touches upon, the seed is sown, the fruit is growing.

The "roll" stopped on a North Clark street corner one evening where a street meeting of some sort had been held. A group of working people had remained for talk and discussion. Some zealous person had improved the opportunity to distribute some tracts. A young man read aloud from one, an earnest plea for all to come to Christ, to give up all and follow him. His wrath was kindled. "Give up all," he shouted in derision. "As if we were not giving up enough already! If that is religion, I don't want any of it." And he tore up the tract and trampled it in the dust—and the group applauded. Yes, the seed is sown; and who is to blame for this sad misapprehension of religion more than the churches who have neglected economic justice and the needs of the toilers?

Space forbids that we touch upon the appalling world catastrophe; the wonderful column itself, or the beautiful little Utopia, shielded by impassable mountain barriers, where there is enough of the spirit of Socialism to make life worth living, but not enough to bring forth the full glory of mankind.

And of course love is here. "For O, 'tis love, 'tis love, they say, that makes the world go round." And so without assuming undue prominence in a theme where the fate of the world trembles in the balance, it plays its part in a delightful manner.

You who do the world's work with no knowledge or vision of the meaning of your toll beyond your daily bread and butter, let this be the spirit's message to you: "Eat the roll."

If you are a Socialist, you will think more than ever of the grand philosophy to which you have subscribed, which seeks to avert the pictured horrors. If not—well, perhaps you may better realize your duty.

Twelve cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$3.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

Buchtel Fails as Press Agent

Governor Buchtel, the Methodist preacher who is governor of Colorado, is making a poor job of the press agent work he was sent out to do by his masters, the Mine Owners' Association and the public utilities gang of his state.

He had all his statements printed to refute stories of Colorado and its beautiful nest of corruption so well advertised by Judge Lindsey of Denver. Buchtel could not keep from handing himself and all his corrupt and murderous friends a great big bouquet and the effect was sickening if editorial comment in Chicago and eastern papers are taken as evidence of disgust.

The Chicago Record-Herald, in an editorial similar to scores of those written since the preacher-politician hit the trail for the east says: "The 'best of all possible worlds' is apparently in Colorado.

Governor Buchtel tells us in answer to criticisms of his state that the "mine owners have never been unfair to labor." He tells us that "the seven justices of the supreme court of Colorado are honest and fearless men," and that they are the "feared in integrity and in ability of any similar body in the nation." He wishes we all "knew personally these fine men of the Colorado supreme court."

He tells us that Simon Guggenheim was elected senator because the legislature thought him the right man for the place and "believed he would make good."

He tells us that "the recent legislature was a very independent and high-minded body," which "did not belong to anybody."

For Governor Buchtel there is only one bad spot in his otherwise perfect state. It is due to the Western Federation of Miners, which has "fomented trouble without any cause whatever."

Governor Buchtel would be a better advertising agent for Colorado if he assumed the possession of a small amount of intelligence and common sense in his hearers before he addressed them.

Bulldozing the Charter Through

Senator Orville T. Berry has just announced that if the present charter is not adopted then "it will be a long time before the legislature seriously will consider a charter for Chicago again."

Since when did the people of the State of Illinois grant Senator Berry the right to tell them what their representatives were going to do in the future? By what prophetic insight does he know who will compose future legislatures and what those men will do?

Future members of the legislature, like present and past ones, will serve the interests that elect them. If they are elected, like Senator Berry, by capitalist interests, then Labor need ask not expect any favors of them, and they will doubtless refuse any sort of a charter that does not satisfy the great "interests" that rule and rob in Illinois today.

But just because the interests that control Senator Berry and his like will be displeased with the voters of Chicago if they do not endorse the present charter, is a poor reason for voting for it.

This is all part and parcel with the threat to disfranchise the voters of Chicago by reducing its representation, in case the charter is not indorsed. "On what meat do these our Caesars feed upon that they have grown so great?"

IF THESE "STATESMEN" DO NOT GIVE THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO THE SORT OF CHARTER THEY WANT, WHY NOT ELECT THESE WOULD-BE BOSSES TO STAY AT HOME?

The Street Car Steal

When the Chicago Daily Socialist last spring reported day after day that the street car franchise was a steal, many honest persons who saw the paper classed it as an "unreasonable, wild-eyed, scurrilous sheet."

Now in the federal court here evidence has been submitted showing that the franchise is a steal to the extent of \$19,000,000 at least. Attorney Gurley of the traction crowd admitted the facts.

Shortly after Dunne was elected Bion J. Arnold appraised the usable property of the traction gang at \$10,000,000. The new franchise fixes the value of this property at \$29,000,000. In this amount is \$9,000,000 for franchises which were given for nothing and are about to expire.

ABOUT \$5,000,000 OF THE \$29,000,000 IS FOR CABLES AND CABLE SLOTS THAT NOW ARE DISCARDED AND IN THE JUNK PILE AND WERE WHEN THE INTELLIGENT FOLKS OF CHICAGO VOTED FOR THE ORDINANCE.

They are not to blame. They were fooled by the capitalist newspapers. TO GET MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP CHICAGO WILL HAVE TO PAY THIS STEAL OF \$19,000,000. THEY MUST PAY INTEREST ON IT IN ANY EVENT.

PROGRESS IN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

By G. Edward Lind.

Whale Leather Wasted. The industrial use of the whole involves an enormous waste of material. For instance, from a right whale fifty feet long may be obtained 250 barrels of oil and perhaps one and three-quarters tons of whalebone. The remainder of the vast carcass, some fifty tons, is thrown away as absolutely worthless.

There seems to be a gold mine here for anyone with the enterprise and capital to work it. The hide of one whale spread out would cover 1,500 square feet, and when tanned makes excellent gloves and leather. Big Colorado Dam. The plans are drawn and capital secured for a dam to hold back the waters of five rivers, a grand total of

5,000,000 cubic feet of water. It will be one and one-quarter miles long, 150 feet high, and will cost \$4,000,000. It will be located about nine miles from Denver, Colo.

A New Typesetting Machine. The Linotype machine composes the type and casts one complete line at a time, but for a long time past printers have been looking for a machine that will cast and compose single types. Such a machine is the "Stringertype," which is a distinct advance on other type composing and casting machines. By casting its type separately, instead of in complete lines, corrections are more easily made, and as practically the whole process of casting and setting is performed by one operator on an ordinary keyboard, considerable economy can undoubtedly be effected. The speed of the machine is only limited by the ability of the operator to read his copy and touch the keys.—London Labor Leader.

TO THE EDITOR

After Students. Some months ago, with the consent of the librarian, I subscribed for the Chicago Daily Socialist and International Socialist at Review for the University of Missouri at Columbia. A friend who has been attending the summer school there tells me that the Daily Socialist is one of the most sought after papers in the library.

I think the alumni and students of the various schools should be called on to maintain the Daily Socialist at their respective colleges and universities. For instance, I will undertake to keep up the subscription of the University of Missouri indefinitely. Will not alumni of other schools do the same? As for those not provided for in this way, a special fund, I think, could easily be raised and maintained. Reasons why this sort of propaganda should prove effective and cheap will occur to everyone. Alert students will glean from the pages of the Chicago Daily Socialist hundreds of ideas which they can and will force their instructors to discuss in their classrooms.

W. S. JOHNSON, Tusculum, Mo.

A SUMMER IDYL The land of the lakes is resplendent today With the gems of the wealthy, the proud and the fortunate; All the favored of fortune have poured to her shores In quest of her pleasures and life-giving stores— While Nature so freely extending her call Hath prepared in her fulness to welcome them all. But a cloud and a curse hangs over the throng Which depresses the thoughtful and saddens the song— Left behind in the city's the weak and the poor The incense of heat and of toil must endure— While Nature so freely extending her call Hath prepared in her fulness to welcome them all. —JOHN C. WRIGHT.



LADIES' SEWING-MAST. Tucked in Box-Plait Effect. Paris Pattern No. 1936. All Seams Allowed. A favorite form of embellishment for a shirt-waist is the narrow attached box-pleat, and this latest development of that mode will win golden opinions. It would be a good model for blouse, blouse or gingham, or it might be adapted for pongee or any of the summer silks. It is worn with a separate skirt of Panama or serge. The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist needs 3 1/4 yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 3 3/4 yards 27 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents. All orders for patterns shown in this section should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the property of our publisher. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 5 cents to cover postage.