

TRADE UNION QUESTION IN GREAT STUTTGART CONGRESS

After Discussion Differences Disappear and the Result Was the Set of Resolutions Herewith.

By A. M. SIMONS (Special European Staff Correspondent). Stuttgart, Aug. 24.—It was expected that the trade union question would be one over which there would be a royal battle in the International Socialist Congress.

IN RUSSIA. In Russia the organized labor movement had grown with marvelous rapidity and had most actively participated in the entire revolutionary movement.

THE FIRST MEETING. In the first meeting of the committee on trade unions it appeared as if these expectations would be justified.

THE SECOND MEETING. In the second meeting of the committee on trade unions it appeared as if these expectations would be justified.

THE THIRD MEETING. In the third meeting of the committee on trade unions it appeared as if these expectations would be justified.

One Man Who Has Been a Rapidly Diminishing Factor and How He Is Virtually Down and Out.

De Leon had also presented a resolution filled with allusions to the Wall Street Journal, Mark Hanna and "labor huntevents."

When the vote came the resolution of the majority was adopted by 222-12 to 18-12 votes, there being some of the French delegation and two or three scattering votes who were not satisfied with the majority resolution.

This would seem to mark almost the last of De Leon in International Socialist Congresses, where he has been a steadily diminishing factor for years.

MUCHEE BIG WAR; HEAP SLAM BANG

China Aroused and Will Try to Trounce the Effervescent Japanese

(United Press Associations Cable.) Peking, Sept. 5.—Rather than permit Japan to establish title to the immense rich Kwantung region, China is prepared to fight.

Foreign diplomats agree that the Chinese are not "bluffing." They regard a clash as imminent. The Japanese are wholly disregarding the warning of the Chinese commander, now on his way with a strong force to the disputed territory.

Instead, Japanese reinforcements are hastening to meet the Chinese. The latter treat with derision the nikandō's claim that Kwantung rightfully belongs to Korea and is subject as such to Japanese rule.

RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

What the First School of Its Character in the United States Is Doing; Progress Marked

One of the educational institutions that is attracting wide attention in the educational world is the Rand School of Social Science, New York, 112 East Nineteenth street.

The Rand School is an institution founded upon an endowment made at the suggestion of Prof. George D. Herron, by the late Mrs. Carrie A. Rand, with a contributory fund added by her daughter, Mrs. Herron.

"The idea of establishing a school for the teaching of social science from a radical and advanced point of view was seriously occupying the mind of Mrs. Carrie A. Rand during the later years of her life."

When the terms of Mrs. Rand's will were made known, it appears that she had not a means-free from legal and technical objections. A contest seemed imminent, and threatened to tie up the trust fund for a number of years.

THE WILL'S PROVISIONS. "Just previous to her death, Mrs. Rand had made a will, under which Mr. Morris Hillquit should be made co-trustee with her daughter, and this appointment was made shortly afterward.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF NEW JERSEY FOR \$1,000,000, the new organization, which is known as the Producers, Consumers, International Equity Union and Co-operative Exchange, proposes to establish markets in every city in the country for the distribution of farm products on a co-operative plan.

MOB MEETS SOLDIERS AT TRAIN; A REAL GENERAL IN COMMAND

Employers Plead With Troops—The Great Meeting Unites Farmers and Mill Men

Two companies of state militia under the command of General Oran Perry had been assembled between midnight and morning.

A very little investigation on the part of Tell City unionists will no doubt reveal the contracting parties in other portions of the state.

WHY THIS ROAST OF A GREAT MAN? New York Sun Pokes Doubt and Reassurance at the Wellman Junket to the North Pole

Oh, that was a cross-slap the New York Sun gave the Wellman-Record-Herald polar expedition.

THE DIRECTORS. The board of directors, members of which attended the conference yesterday, is composed of N. C. Crawley and S. D. Kump, Wisconsin; M. W. Tubbs and Charles Spear, Indiana; Erwin Ball, Michigan; F. S. Morrell, Minnesota; J. B. Whiting, New York; W. S. McAdam, Missouri; and Thomas G. Nelson, North Dakota.

GREAT DISASTER; SEVEN MEN KILLED. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5.—Wires are still down and it has been difficult to obtain particulars of the catastrophe at Buckhorn, Chatham county, at the plant of the Phoenix Construction Company Tuesday night.

Warriors Come Loaded with Ammunition to Kill Desperadoes, but Find Laughing Crowd

To protect life and property the militia was ordered out and the city placed under martial law.

To quell a riot in the smaller city the Evansville troops were furnished more ammunition than had been given them to put down a general race riot in a city more than twenty times the size of the manufacturing town.

THE GREAT MEETING. The meeting was held at the appointed time and was, of course, wholly peaceable.

THEY BEG. This was the object of the meeting and the only object. So apparent was this to General Perry and his dispersed army that they were ordered to break camp.

HELP RUIN UNION. When on Monday morning no effort was made to open the factories General Perry in a rage ordered a camp broken immediately.

HOW POLITICS HAS TRANSFORMED JAIL. Under the rule of Sheriff Christopher Strassheim and his nephew, Jailer George D. Langloech, the Cook county jail is badly disorganized and chaos prevails.

ATTEMPT TO KILL THE EMPEROR. Vienna, Sept. 5.—It is reported that an attempt was made today to assassinate Emperor Francis Joseph, but that he escaped unhurt.

BIG STICK HITS LETTER CARRIER

KING ED FLIRTS; NOW DIVORCE

Canton, O., Sept. 6.—The big stick is being waved at President Holland of the Letter Carriers' union.

Holland was snubbed by Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock, who ignored the president in making an address before the carriers, while he loudly praised all the other officers.

THE RARE BEAUTY OF Mrs. Brown attracted much attention. One night while at a theater King Edward sent a messenger to Mrs. Brown, requesting her presence in the royal box.

NEW CHARTER IS ALMOST THE LIMIT. The proposed charter will permit the city council to impose a tax on every worker in the city.

WHY "THE JUNGLE" DOES NOT CIRCULATE. Recently inquiries have been made at the Daily Socialist as to why "The Jungle" and "The Industrial Republic," both by Upton Sinclair, could not be obtained at the Chicago public library.

OLSEN AGAINST STENSLAND PLEA. Chief Justice Olson of the municipal court today began the preparation of a statement of the Paul O. Stensland case, which will be submitted to the board of pardons.

FARMERS SELL OWN PRODUCT

GIRL IN MAN'S CLOTHING ROBS

Plans to organize the farmers of the country in a co-operative movement, similar to the Rochdale plan in Great Britain, were perfected at a conference of farmers held in the Briggs house yesterday.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 5.—Dressed in man's attire and armed with a large revolver, a frail girl, the police assert, is making a good living as a bandit and confining her operations wholly to holding up street cars in the outskirts of the city.

FARMERS PLAN OWN TRUST. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 4.—A meeting of presidents and managers of elevator companies throughout Minnesota was held here today for the purpose of forming a big merger of farmers' elevators.

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HE MARRIED A TWIN; QUESTION IS, WHICH? (By United Press Associations.) Paris, Ill., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Addie Thomas was brought suit for divorce from her husband, Calvin Thomas, alleging he had deceived her into believing she was married to his twin brother, Alvin, whom he closely resembles.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Carrier in City of Chicago, Daily, per week, 6 cents. Order by postal card or telephone, Main 4482. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

MAGNATE IS IN FRISCO JAIL

Schmitz Wants to Shake and is Spurned; Glass Gets Private Dining Room

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.—Multi-millionaire Lou Glass, just sentenced to five years' imprisonment for paying \$50,000 to a politician to get a telephone company franchise, has just only ennobled himself by crowding him out of his private dining room in the county jail.

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academy—"The Cat and the Fiddle." Auditorium—"The Girl Behind the Curtain." Bijou—"The Card King of the Coast." Bush Temple—"The Marriage of William Ashe."

SACRAMENTAL WINE MAY MEAN THE LAW

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5.—Ministers, deacons and other church members who are out against sacramental wine will be liable to indictment under the new prohibition law that goes into effect in this state Jan. 1, 1908.

Demand the Union Label

Let Union Hands Do Your Work. Stick to Your Favorites. Our 1907-8 Fall and Winter Woollens are Ready for Your Inspection. Suit or Overcoat Tomorrow \$15

WORLD'S LARGEST TAILORS. RED WOOLLEN MILLS CO. 258 STATE ST. 259 E. NORTH AVE. 899 MILWAUKEE AVE. 273 HALSTED ST. 13 BLUE ISLAND AVE.

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

"PAPA, MY BIRTHDAY IS TO-MORROW"

Do you remember, one evening, as you were resting from your day's work and contemplating past events and future achievements, how your little tot, snugly planted on your knee, imparted to you in confidential whispers the great all-important secret: "Papa, my birthday is tomorrow?"

News for Unionists

The Provision Trades Council, composed of many flourishing local organizations among the workers who have to do with the provisioning of a great city, is accomplishing effective work along new lines. One is the organization of the cooks. Next Tuesday afternoon at 122 La Salle street, a big meeting will be held for the purpose of completing the organization of the culinary people.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' union, local 723, E. B. of T., will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2 P. M., in Fitzgerald's hall, Halsted and Adams streets. P. J. Hiler, secretary.

THOMAS J. MORGAN PATENTS. MORGAN & RUBINSTEIN LAWYERS. 79 DEARBORN STREET. General Practice in All Courts.

Stockholders of the Daily Socialist ATTENTION!

Local Cook County will nominate by referendum vote of its membership a full board of directors for the Daily Socialist, and with your aid will elect these nominees at the annual stockholders' meeting in October.

"Forgings of the New" (Studies in Socialism)

By Franklin Wentworth. \$1.00 Per Copy. Classic in style, Handsome in appearance. SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO. 13 Spruce St., New York. Halls for Meetings and Parties. Phone Main 3390.

ARTIST EARLE IN A DEVILISH MUSS

Crowd Pities Cast-off Wife and Threatens to Tar and Feather the "Affinity" on Sight

New York, Sept. 5.—The separation of the rich artist, Ferdinand P. Earle of Monroe, N. Y., from his pale little French wife, in order that he might marry the woman of his affinity, said to be Miss Julia Kuttner of Bethlehem, Pa., occurred formally yesterday as planned, but was not the magnificent, blissful parting that Earle in the ecstasy of anticipation pictured.

RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

date establishment of the school. Ill-health, however, forced Prof. Herron, who had expected to give his entire time to the enterprise as teacher and organizer, to leave the country for some time, but his absence has in no way diminished his interest in the school.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad. THE TIME FOR ACTION. The Chicago Daily Socialist never had a brighter outlook than at present. Its circulation is increasing, its influence is spreading, and its prospects for the future are very good.

Bart LITTLE CLOTHES SHOP

We would sell you a fall suit for \$15 that will make most suits sold for \$20 and \$25 look like a farmer's hand-me-down.

THE OCTAVE MINE

While on my visit to the Octave Mine last week I picked up different samples of ore and on my return assayed them and find the value in Gold and Silver to be \$47.73, not counting the lead and other metals.

Continental CLOTHING HOUSE. MILWAUKEE AND ASHLAND AVENUES. The West Side's Largest Clothing Store. VISIT OUR SHOE ANNEX. Ladies', Men's and Children's SHOES.

PINKERTONISM AND ITS REMEDY

READ THE PINKERTON LABOR SPY The Book That is Making History 75,000 ALREADY ISSUED

THE SECRET LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS OF A COLOSSAL SPY BUREAU THAT CONSPIRES TO MURDER

Every comrade knows the sensational story of this book, how we brought it out and spread it across the whole country in the space of a few weeks and just in the nick of time to influence the great Haywood trial.

TONS OF "THE PINKERTON SPY" BEING SOLD IN NEW YORK.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON. THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE TO THE PERSON WHOSE NAME IS GIVEN BELOW.

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AMUSEMENTS

Riverview HOW TO GET THERE. Ravenswood "L" to Paulina. THEN FREE BUS TO PARK. Ravenswood "L" to Belmont. BELMONT CAR WEST. Northwestern "L" to Wrightwood. RIVERVIEW CAR TO PARK. Met. "L" Logan Square or Humboldt Branches to Western Ave. WESTERN AVE. CAPS NORTH. Riverview Car at City Hall. DIRECT TO PARK. Clybourn Av., Western Av. and Belmont Av. Cars. 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 THE GREAT THE NAVASSARS. 80 Strong, Will Test Their Horns Sunday.

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BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO. A comrade in N. Y. City will sell a limited number of shares, at a bargain, in lots of 10 shares or more.

WANTED-A CITY OR COUNTRY girl, between the age of 20 and 28, by a young Socialist 28 years of age. Object matrimony. Reply only a letter to VIRGIL BARTH, 35 Rush St., Chicago.

I CAN OFFER SOCIALISTS THE best opportunity they ever had to make big money from a small investment in a company organized under the laws of Michigan. Managed by Socialists. If you can afford to take a chance, write for information. A. G. BAKER, Albion, Mich.

WE HAVE A SMALL NUMBER OF shares in Helms Mining & Milling Co., "mine" Maumee, Ariz. 50 cents each. Write for information to O. T. Anderson, Postal bldg., Chicago, or E. N. Richardson, Girard, Kan.

"GOOD COFFEE" FOR 3c A POUND—a wholesome table drink; looks and smells like coffee. Any housekeeper can make it. Socialists only pay 25 cents. Reliable Supply Co., 4 E. North Diamond st., Alhambra City, Pa.

JOB PRINTING-A FULL LINE OF commercial job printing, linotype composition, book printing and perfecting press work. Call or address WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 E. Washington st., Chicago.

FOR SALE-TWO FOLDING BEDS. One solid walnut, cost new \$65; one Windsor oak; fine condition; \$25 for both. 385 N. Clark, top flat.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD STOCK FOR sale. Owners impatient. Price advancing, now \$1.90 per share. Don't delay if available. Agitator, Agent, 841 N. 53d av., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-LOTS, EASY PAYMENTS; Eighty and Washburn; 25 feet, \$200; \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 1123 E. Seventy-fifth st.

WESTERN KANSAS LAND, \$7 TO \$15 per acre; good water, good soil, mild climate. J. F. Lahr, Tribune, Kan.

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PETER BISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 108 La Salle st., Phone Main 3512. M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 78, 99 Randolph st., Borden Bldg., Phone Central 2511.

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62 MILES OF FILTH REMAINS

"Efficient Business" Administration Appears To Be Paralyzed When Traction Companies Break Laws

There's no question but what the cable slots and conduits of the Chicago Union Traction company and the Chicago City railway company are injurious to public health. And the closing of these places would be very desirable. But it's a question if it is so wholly desirable as other matters now before the health department.

In this way Chief Sanitary Inspector Charles B. Ball today disposed of immediate inspection of Chicago's sixty-two mile sewer, with no outlet but the public thoroughfares.

"Four of my men are away on vacation," said Ball, "and the department is seriously crippled. I've got to have a talk with Commissioner Evans before I take any active steps in the matter."

He said the same thing yesterday. According to Health Commissioner Evans and his assistant, E. R. Pritchard, Inspector Ball has been ordered to make an immediate investigation into the condition of unsewered alleys, where accumulated filth defiles the atmosphere of Chicago's streets. Ball admits this but insists he must have a "talk" with Evans before carrying out the orders of his chief.

If the conduits were removed and allowed to remain on the streets it would form sixty-two miles of putrefying disease breeding muck. And this on the principal streets of the city.

Of course, such a condition could never obtain, for it would be open and exposed. In the interests of public health in the entire police force and military police would be called out to force the traction companies to remove the nuisance.

But because this same condition prevails under cover it is allowed to continue. Every day adds to the danger of the situation and every hour increases the possibilities of a general epidemic of contagious diseases in Chicago.

While admitting this to be true, health officials refrain from mitigating the danger and simply reiterate the amazing information that "the cable slots are in the streets."

Having established this fact, Chief Sanitary Inspector Ball now proposes to "talk" with his chief, Dr. Evans.

It would cost the car companies about \$20,000 to clean the slots and they hate to spend the money.

NATIONAL FIRE FIGHTERS' CONVENTION IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 5.—Firemen from all over the country are here today attending the convention of the National Firemen's association. The first session was held this morning. The convention continues through Friday and Saturday.

Which?

Take the "Label" out of one of my 2.95 Hats and any 5.00 Hat same color. I defy any man not a "Hat" expert to tell which is which, a "witch" might tell.

? Is? I sell a Hat at 1.85 good enough for me to wear, good enough for you to wear. Let me save you a little Hat money. Your wife, mother, sister or some other fellow's sister wants a hat this fall. Tom Murray, Jackson cor. Clark

Witch! A DROP OF INK MAKES MILLIONS THINK! Set 'em thinking by using this Stamp on your envelopes, circulars, handbills, on signs, windows, any surface. An occasional striking remark is ever ready. In its case of German silver "tolds" into your pocket. Nickel plated, it will last forever. Type can be altered at request if later desired.

Stamp No. 3—Don't be a Scab-Unit!—Vote the Socialist Ticket. Price for either stamp, 80 cents; the set of two for \$1.50.

"AGITATOR," 841 N. 32nd St., Chicago.

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When the Socialists Control

The National Banker of Aug. 25, in an article on "The Security of Wealth," assures the capitalists of the country that there is no possibility of the Socialists ever gaining control...

As far as the constitution is concerned, Lassalle astutely pointed out that "CONSTITUTIONS AND THEIR DEFINITIONS DEPEND ENTIRELY ON THE MOMENTARY POWERS THAT BE."

It might be recalled that in 1865 the Legal Tender Act was declared constitutional. A few years after when the capitalist class interests demanded resumption of specie payment...

There are ways that the capitalist class may be made powerless without any constitutional amendment. When the workers gain control of the government they can NULLIFY CAPITALIST PROPERTY BY PUTTING THEIR OWN CONSTRUCTION ON THE WORD PROPERTY.

THEY CAN PROTECT THE PROPERTY RIGHT OF THE WORKER AGAINST THE CONFISCATION OF THE PRODUCT OF HIS LABOR.

Let the capitalist keep his factory, his car lines, his various plants. They will avail him nothing if he is unable to create dividends through confiscating the toil of the workers.

Grievances of the Telegraphers

Those who believe that the telegraphers have had no grievance and have gone into the present struggle without reason may be aided to see the tremendous cause for a strike that the operators have had from the following comparison of the wages paid to the railway telegraphers and those paid to commercial telegraphers:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Average wages of railway telegraphers per day. Rows for 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905.

This table shows first a continuous increase of wages. Second, it is salary only and does not include any amount paid to the railroad telegraphers for overtime or Sunday work.

With this compare the wages of the commercial telegraphers. Average wages of commercial telegraphers per day:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Average wages of commercial telegraphers per day. Rows for 1902, 1907 (a 10 per cent increase).

These figures include overtime and Sunday work. The average wages for women are at present but \$1.30 per day.

More than one telegrapher states that the grievance that is now being settled has been of twenty years' duration and is the result of oppression extending to the time of his first entrance into the service of the company.

In this city not a branch office of either of the companies is being operated. Last night there were four desertions from the strike breakers at the main office of the Western Union and four others are attempting to go back to their homes.

The Western Union is still accepting messages and mailing them to their destination. In a message mailed to Fred Burr, St. Charles, Ill., from Chicago Aug. 29 was inclosed the following:

This message is mailed to you because the operator at your station refuses to handle commercial messages.

Those who are accustomed to use the telegraph are fast learning the way their messages are delivered and are mailing their messages themselves and saving the 50 cents or \$1 appropriated by the telegraph companies when they mail a message.

Railroad Accidents

According to the last accident bulletin issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission the railroads of the country have been demanding a greater tribute of life and limb than has occurred at almost any time in their history.

The bulletin shows that the total number of casualties to passengers and to employes while on duty during the three months ending March 31 was twenty thousand five hundred and twenty-three.

The total number of collisions and derailments in the quarter was three thousand nine hundred and ninety-one, of which three hundred and twenty-three collisions and two hundred and twenty-five derailments affected passenger trains.

It is admitted that none of these accidents need occur if the proper care were taken by the railroad companies.

One of the principal causes of accidents is the long hours that railroad men are required to work. Many an engineer is kept at his post until he is incapable of handling an engine properly, and the same is true of signal men.

What the railroads save for dividends by overworking their employes is paid for in the lives of these same workers and the passengers who intrust themselves to the care of the railroads.

If these roads were run for the people and by the people both the men who work and the men and women who use the railroads would be protected.

THE OBJECT OF THE ROAD WOULD BE TO PROVIDE A PERFECT PUBLIC SERVICE—NOT TO MAKE PROFITS.

As long as private individuals exploit the railroads for gain the slaughter will continue and neither the employe nor the passenger will be protected.

The Devastation of India

The latest figures given in the House of Commons as to deaths from plague in the Punjab are simply and literally appalling. Steadily these terrible figures mount up, and now, according to Murray's statement they represent for the Punjab alone, for the six months ending June, the fearful total of 622,303 deaths from this awful scourge.

The Strike

The eloquent story of the telegraphers' strike is to be read in the way the daily press generally ignores it and in the lack of telegraphic news in those papers that are clients of the Associated Press. Many of the strike breakers are despising their masters and are deserting their masters in response to the irresistible appeals of the strikers.

SINN FEIN MOVEMENT IN IRELAND

BY BERNARD McMAHON.

The Sinn Fein movement in Ireland is an aggressive expression of the national sentiments and economic ideas of a large element of the Irish people residing in the old land.

"Sinn Fein" (pronounced Shin Fane) literally means "ourselves" and the words reveal the hopes and aspirations of the overwhelming majority of Erin's sons for over a century.

There is nothing new, therefore, in this movement, but it has taken hold of a large percentage of the people and the balance remain aloof because they are fearful of its being impractical.

It is a many-sided movement and, from a purely Irish point of view, is praiseworthy in many respects.

Briefly stated, this is a part of their programme: Abolition of Irishmen from the English parliament. Revival of Irish industries. Stopping of Irish emigration. Restoration of the Irish language and its literature. Fostering of a more international spirit in the people and the boycotting of everything English.

These might be called the main planks in the Sinn Fein platform and the average outsider could subscribe to this, no matter of what race, by simply applying the national sentiments expressed above and substituting his own country.

But there is another side to this and some of the objections are considered fatal by those in opposition to the Sinn Fein thought.

Let us take them up in their order so that we can better understand the other side of the question. By the Irish desertion of Parliamentary duties it is claimed they could set up a Dublin Parliament and discuss and plan country. It is true the parliament methods to better the condition of the wage-slaves is laudable, but it is thought that the awful pressure that could be brought on local bodies like our country boards and city councils would infuse new life into the country.

On the other hand it has been held that it would be ridiculous to simply play at legislation in this fashion and particularly as the findings would have no force except a sentimental one. The Sinn Fein followers point out that the Irish members do no good in London anyhow; that every beneficial measure is so maimed and emasculated (even if it does get through the House of Commons) by the House of Lords, that it is wasted energy to bother. In this there is considerable truth, for within this last few days the Government Bill for the Relief of the Evicted Tenants (Ireland) is so completely changed by eliminating its best features that the Irish nationalist members left the house in a body on the government announcing its acceptance of the various changes.

It is more than a century ago since Irish industries were completely crushed by the vicious legislation of English manufacturers. It is true, of course, that these unfair laws have now been removed, but to all intents and purposes the injury remains.

During the past sixty years there have been spasmodic efforts to create new industries or increase and stimulate those already there. This, of course, is an uphill struggle, for as England steadily grows richer Ireland grows poorer, and this works like a double-edged sword.

Some particular industry will be started with a great flourish of trumpets and the people are almost sworn to purchase their own manufactures, but the poor everywhere have to trade where they can buy the cheapest. This in turn lessens the opportunity for the Irish worker, as the home manufacturers cannot compete with the powerful English producers.

So the result is, that the people have been emigrating to all parts of the world. Besides, it is the young and vigorous that leave the country, thus virtually draining it of its very life.

Ireland is practically the only country in Europe decreasing in population, having lost almost fifty per cent in sixty years. There is another trouble that the Sinn Fein people do not mention—in fact, they would be afraid, and that is the continuous growth of religious orders and institutions notwithstanding the people's decay. One does not express anti-religious views in calling attention to this.

The same is true of the old games and pastimes and they are being restored rapidly even in the most obscure villages of the island. Many people in Ireland do not see the wisdom of restoring the old language and take the broader view that it would be better for the whole world if there were only one language in universal use, and leave such languages as the Irish to college professors and philologists.

A NIGHT SUBURBAN

BY ISAAC A. POOL.

How the crickets and the weavers hold this gray old world in tune With their pulsing diapasons "Neath their midnight August moon;

Till Aurora's crimson mantle Drives after the dusky gray, And the birds with songs of gladness usher in the welcome day.

Superstition bows obedience To the cruelty of Fate— But the Scientist announces "TV" the calling for their mates.

When the morning light disperses, All this drowsy midnight throng, He explains the mystic meaning Of this lover's droning song.

Gods and Fairies, Fauns and Satyrs Wake among the leafy trees When the leaves begin their dancing At the music of the breeze.

Weavers—Certain orthodox insects whose song resembles the shrill of a shuttle against the reed of a loom.

The new charter will admit of many interpretations, because it passeth understanding.

Some people hold that the new charter has not a single merit, not even the merit system.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

A Small Student

Time—A Sunday afternoon in August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven; place, the reading-room of a suburban public library; dramatic personae, four men and a woman (myself). To them enter a tiny, curly-haired, bare-headed boy of some four years of age. This delightful youngster, with an air of deep purpose and profound wisdom, climbed on a chair at one end of the long tables, and having possessed himself of the "Sphero," gravely turned over the pages, occasionally pausing to study one picture more carefully, or with his baby finger to trace the outline of the figure.

Echo's Answer

By LEOLINE W. BRIDGMAN. Fairy Echo, shyly flirting, Hides among the hillside trees, And, when she sees me, she comes to me, Save perchance the vagrant breeze; Yet if I call: "I love you dear!" She owns her love without a fear.

Socialist Home Book

I lately "did over" my bedroom; everything was new but the bureau and bed. These were too handsome to throw aside, but had arrived at that most unattractive stage, neither modern nor yet antique. The bed looked worse than ever in new surroundings and I suddenly realized that the enormously high head board was the chief cause of offense and determined to have it lowered. The carpenter—much against his will—cut off twenty-three inches from the lower part of the head board, and he was actually, though he has been kept busy ever since doing similar "mean jobs" by those who have seen the practical and artistic success of my "discovery."

For Home Dressmakers

Every housekeeper should keep on hand a bottle of linseed oil as a general utility fluid. It does not dry on spreading like paint or varnish, and since it can be applied with a cloth, it saves bother with brushes. When the paint wears off the woodwork around the sink a coat of oil dries over night and saves the wood until the next painting. A spruce oil polished furniture is made inconspicuous by it.

Dress Suggestions

CHILDREN'S FALL HATS The styles are simple and neat with round beehive crowns, brims slightly upturned and a finishing touch given with ribbon bands and bows. This style is also trimmed like a sailor, with a wide brim and a bow at the back. The dress hats are of velvet.

Socialist Cook Book

Put one-half cupful pearl barley in two quarts of water, add two sticks celery and one tablespoonful olive oil; boil three hours over slow fire. Then add one whole onion, one cupful of strained tomato juice and one tablespoonful nut butter. Continue boiling for forty-five minutes. Brown in frying pan tablespoonful flour, mixed with one tablespoonful oil, add two cupfuls of water and one teaspoonful salt. Pour this into soup and boil a few minutes. Remove onions and celery before serving.

WHEN THICKENING GRAVY.

Never add the thickening while the gravy is boiling. Draw the pan away from the fire and mix the thickening in slowly, smoothing it till all lumps have disappeared. Let it boil again and it is ready to serve.

MISSES ONE-FIVE KIMONO JUMPER.



2023 MISSES ONE-FIVE KIMONO JUMPER. Closed at back. Paris Pattern No. 3222. All Seams Aligned.

Charmingly pretty for a young girl is this new kimono jumper of liard-green material, closed at the back. It is an excellent model in many ways, aside from its intrinsic style and attractiveness.

The pattern is in 2 sizes—16 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the jumper requires 1 1/2 yard of material 20 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yard 36 or 42 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards of velvet ribbon 1 1/2 inches wide and 1 1/2 yard of narrow velvet ribbon to trim.

Price of patterns, 10 cents.

Ad orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue shows 1,000 Paris patterns, sent on receipt of 50 cents to cover postage.

Prison and Hospital

BY FLOYD DELL.

William Ernest Henley and Oscar Wilde—these are two English poets whose names have perhaps never before been connected. Their lives were as different as their philosophies of life, which were worlds apart. But different as were their attitudes toward human life, these two men had one thing in common—a contempt for common people, an aloofness from the herd of men.

To gain the sympathy for mankind which they lacked, one of these men had to go to prison; the other man had to lie in the hospital. One man had to lose "home, kindred, friends, estate, good-name"; the other had to be "drawn out of the current of life into a sordid and exasperating inaction; to lie at the point of death." Both learned their lesson. Their experience made poets of them both.

The verse of Oscar Wilde, before his prison experience, was Keats-and-somewhat-R. It will all be forgotten. But "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" will be harder to forget. In that grotesque, terrible poem, amid the phantoms that, like those of which he tells, "mock the moon in a rigadon of delicate turn and twist," and proceed "with formal pace and leathome grace," "slim shadows hand in hand"—in among all the exotic, fantastic beauty of the work there blooms unmistakably the rare blossom of human sympathy.

Oscar Wilde believed that beauty and strength and power and happiness are all good things. We know this to be true. But we also know that there is much less of these in the world than there is of ugliness and weakness and shame and despair, and that the people who live in an atmosphere of the latter are after all far more important than the happy Supermans. It is when chance gives all good things, Oscar Wilde forgot; he lacked sympathy. And then he learned it—in prison.

There is nothing of the Superman in the way he describes the hanging of a fellow prisoner—witness these stanzas:

The warders strutted up and down And kept their heads of brutes, Their uniforms were spick and span, And they wore their Sunday suits, But we knew the work they had been at By quicklime on their boots.

For where a grave had opened wide, There was no grave at all; Only a stretch of mud and sand, By the hideous prison wall, And a little heap of burning lime, That the man should have his pall.

For he has a pall, this wretched man, Such as few men can claim; Deep down beneath a prison yard, Naked for greater shame, He lies, with fetters on each foot, Wrapt 'a sheet of flame.

And all the while the burning lime Eats flesh and bone away, It eats the brittle bone by night, And the soft flesh by day; It eats the flesh and bone by turns, But it eats the heart away.

It was the new Oscar Wilde, who said of the conditions which he found in prison: "They are unspokeable. I would give my life to change them." It was the new Wilde, too, who undertook to show, in his poem, how "every prison that men build is built with bricks of shame."

The vilest deeds like poisoned weeds Bloom well in prison air; It is only what is good in man That wastes and withers there; Pale Anguish keeps the heavy gate, And the Warder is Despair.

For they starve the little frightened child Till it scours both night and day; And they scourge the weak, and fog And jibe the old and gray, And some grow mad, and all grow bad, And none a word may say.

Those who, like these stanzas, will most of all despise the theology of the poem, its cheap and tawdry mysticism. Above this it seems the poet was not able to rise. But we must take things as they are, and though we find the new contrition as little to our mind as the old aestheticism, we must still see in Wilde a man who has discovered his fellow-men. His faults, and even his repentance, we can forgive.

Out of his mouth a red, red rose! Out of his heart a white!

With Henley we have a different story, one not so spectacular or melodramatic. But he too, was afflicted with the "Superman" delusion. He it was who wrote, in splendid verse:

Out of the night that covers me Black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever God may be For my unconquerable soul!

In the fall clutch of circumstance I have not wined nor cried aloud, Under the bludgeonings of chance, My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the horror of the shade, And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find me, unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishments the scroll, I am the master of my fate—I am the captain of my soul.

This is splendid poetry; but it would be easy to deduce its author's contempt for other people's troubles, and scorn for other people's cries of pain. But here is what the hospital did for him, shown up plainly enough in this little poem-picture, entitled "Casualty."

As with varnish red and glistening Dripped his hair; his feet looked rigid; Raised, he settled stiffly sideways; You could see his hurtles were spinal.

He had fallen from an engine, And been dragged along the metal. It was hopeless, and they knew it; So they covered him, and left him.

As he lay, by fits half sentient, Inarticulately moaning, With his stocking-soles protruding Stark and awkward from the blankets,

To his bed there came a woman, Stood and looked and sighed a little, And departed without speaking, As himself a few hours after, I was told it was his sweetheart.

They were on the eve of marriage, She was quiet as a statue, But her lip was grey and written.

The student of Socialism will not need to have emphasized the relation of the life-history of Wilde or Henley to the cause in which they are interested. Prison and hospital—these are but symbols of capitalism, through which we must pass to learn the lesson of human sympathy, of solidarity. Capitalism has its historical justification. But afterward—!

TO THE EDITOR

HE FLIES THE RED BANNER.

Seeing a communication in your paper Aug. 14 from Ellis O. Jones on Red Flag day, would say that for three years I have had a red flag with the Ohio party emblem (the arm and torch) on it, and have flown it from my flagpole every 4th of July and Labor day.

It is the banner and emblem of my union (the strongest and biggest union in the world)—the Socialist party—and while I float the stars and stripes from my house, I don't think there is any law to forbid me flying my own particular flag.

Will come of our Socialist lawyers kindly give me a legal opinion on this matter, because I take this stand:

We Socialists are law-abiding citizens. We will obey the laws (as we find them), though we may not like them, but will work to elect those who will change the laws that we consider wrong or unjust. Until we can do this then we must as law-abiding citizens abide by and obey the laws as we find them; for this reason I think that an expert legal opinion would be of immense value.

WILLIAM HENRY FOX, Harbor, O.

ABOUT DIVIDING UP.

In the issue of the 27th Inst. I noticed the query: "If we had a Socialist government, would the person that had \$1,000 have to divide with the one that had nothing?" I will try to explain this matter, as it seems to be a great stumbling block to many, especially those that have by hard work and great privation acquired a considerable property, and they seem to think the Socialists want to take it away from them and appropriate it to their own selfish use.

Now, a Socialist government would simply remove the laws of special privilege and would not compel anyone to divide anything, but by removing the laws of special privilege would allow everyone to acquire as much as they chose, but would prevent any from monopolizing the means of production. Therefore they could not compel another to pay tribute or profit, if you please, for the privilege of working.

Thus by abolishing interest and profit no one would care to accumulate more than they cared to use. To illustrate: one would care to build a dozen houses when he could use but one.

G. G. TALMAGE, M. D. Washita, Ia.

Esperanto, the International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

DYING MEN GREET YOU

Then the crowd of savages came into view. In the b were seen soldiers. Kurds and Tatars were armed with every obsolete weapon and kept up a continuous shouting.

Women with tambourines danced and incited the men.

It was a terrible sight. Never could I have imagined such a furious and savage mob.

They advanced with a wild yell, killing everyone encountered; breaking in doors with axes, entering, robbing, destroying, leaving behind a mass of ruins.

They went like a cloud of locusts, destroying everything near.

But our bullets stopped them. We discharged a volley; the soldiers advanced to form and reply to our fire, but were immediately thrown into confusion.

The conquering yell was silenced. Screams were heard. The drums ceased their beating, women fled. The mob with a wild yell scattered in all directions.

Yes, my friend, we scattered a mob of ten thousand who thirsted for our blood, our property and our honor.

Afternoon—Many have succeeded in getting to their homes to secure food and warm clothing.

In the city, a heavy and torturing silence. Not a human being in the streets. Many have hidden themselves in underground caves.

Others hope that the danger, the tempest, has passed. But profound silence increases the anxiety. The silence is threatening.

There was a moment, after which followed overwhelming torrent, a tempest; a moment when from the great clouds came deafening thunders, and lightning with fiery lines rent the heavens.

That was the cry of a mob of a thousand strong, it is carried down the streets shaking everything.

It approaches, growing stronger, the drum-beat is heard and after it the blows of weapons, despairing groans of those beaten down and the hoarse triumphant cries of the destroyers.

They come!

All are silent. Groans and sobbing have ceased. All leap up with tensed nerves and fixed expressions. And then a terrible tumult.

"They come!" sounds the voice of a young man. "We must not let them butcher us like sheep!" "Let us die with honor!" cries another.