

Those Noisy Whistles



Don't They Bother One Though?

OLD "STAND-BY" USED IN LIVE POOL ELECTION; NEWS NOTES

BY BERNARD MMAHON. The defeat of the Socialist candidate at the bye-election in the Kirkcaldy division of Liverpool, England, was brought about by a campaign of lying that started even some of the capitalists. The old standby bogey was in good working order--that Socialism would destroy the religion. The Socialist candidate, John Hill, is a prominent churchman, but that did not make any difference to the anti-Socialists. He was pictured as dragging Christianity and the church to arms around all the bigotry and intolerance in the district. Such tactics will not always be successful.

RED FLAG LEGAL

(Mail Correspondence.) New York, Oct. 20.—Jeremiah C. Frost, fifty years old, of 1323 Brook avenue, The Bronx, was arrested at 152d street and Robbin's avenue for displaying a red flag with the emblem of the Socialist party. Citizens complained to Patrolman Klinger of the West 152d street station, and on instructions from the captain he made the arrest. Commissioner Bingham issued an order for the arrest of any person carrying the red flag on the ground that it might cause trouble. In the night court Magistrate Wahle discharged Frost and told Klinger that as the Socialists have the necessary number to legalize the party they have a perfect right to display their emblem, and the arrest was unwarranted.

MINER HALL IN TOWN

J. G. Hall of O'Fallon, Ill., a member of the United Mine Workers of America and delegate to the Rockford convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor, stopped at Chicago on his way home and paid the visit of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Hall positively brands as untrue the reports published in the capitalist newspapers of Chicago regarding spreading misinformation regarding the convention. In big headlines he declared this man had "bolted the party" and was working against the Socialist program, having become convinced of its fallacy. It was simply another attempt of the capitalist press to mislead and misinform its working class dupes.

I. C. FIGHT STILL ON

The battle between E. H. Harriman and Stuyvesant Fish for control of the Illinois Central railroad was renewed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the stockholders again met, expecting to hear the report of the committee on proxies.

JONES STIRS FORT SMITH

(Mail Correspondence.) Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 17.—Fagan Bourland, mayor of this city and a Democrat of the everlasting variety, inadvertently has given the cause of Socialism the greatest boost it has received here in a long time. With a view to cutting short the street lectures of J. Sam Jones, who recently abandoned the pulpit of the Methodist church to work for the working class, Mayor Bourland notified the lecturer that if he attempted to sell Socialistic literature or take up a collection in the streets of Fort Smith he would be thrown into jail. Jones appeared in the street as usual, and after talking Socialism to a crowd of four or five hundred men and women for an hour, he told of the ultimatum issued by the mayor. "I am dependent on what I can realize from the sale of Socialistic literature," Jones explained. "I would like to stay and preach in your city, but if I cannot sell and must not ask aid, what am I to do?" "We'll see that you stay," shouted a coal miner. "You needn't ask; we'll give without that." Around the lecturer fifty cents, and soon donations began to pile in from all sides. In a few minutes Jones was well provided for for some days to come. "I only make a dollar and a half a day," said one of the crowd, "but what you have told me tonight is worth a quarter to me," and the quarter was proffered and accepted. Some of the contributors were men in high standing in the city. One was a cotton planter from Indian Territory. "I am not a Socialist," he explained, "but I believe in fair play. If the Salvation Army and other religiousists are permitted to importune the public for contributions, what sort of a law is it that denies the same right to a man who appeals to intelligent people?" Before quitting the gathering he asked where he might procure Socialistic literature. J. Sam Jones is well known in Arkansas. He has lived here all his life and for ten years was noted as an orator in the Methodist cause. He has kindled the local Socialists to white heat, enthusiasm, and a attitude of the mayor toward him has caused much uncomplimentary comment in the city. The Fort Smith local has at present about thirty members, but many others have promised to attend the regular meeting of the local and enlist.

CRACK CARPET SALE BRINGS GREAT SUM

New York, Oct. 19.—Klirman, meshed, Kall and Persian carpets constituted the features of the portion of the John Kimbly Memorial collection of Asiatic goods covering which was sold at auction at the Fifth Avenue Art galleries. The top price of the sale was \$1,000, which "somebody at the Waldorf" paid for a Persian silk rug in subdued colors, said to be of exceptional weave. Charles Harper paid \$80 for a meshed carpet with a rose-colored center and medallion corners. The total amount of the sale was \$11,000.

NO HUMOR ABOUT MARK WHEN FIGURING IN LAW

New York, Oct. 19.—Justice Scudder and a jury in the supreme court, Brooklyn, listened to the reading of a long deposition made by Mark Twain in the suit of Ralph W. Ashcroft against John Hayes Hammond, to recover \$25,000 for libel. With one exception the deposition was dull and uninteresting throughout, and the jury and the spectators in the court room who had expected to hear something humorous were disappointed. The reading of the question, "Where did you first meet stammond?" brought the reply: "I have a delicacy about saying where, because I met him in jail. There were sixty-two of those boys in jail on account of the Jameson raid at Pretoria, and I went to the lockup to visit him."

HEROIC RESCUE

Policeman Charles Stevens of the West Lake street station heroically rescued a clothing salesman, Silas Brown, aged 21, of 136 Fowler street, who had fallen from the Metropolitan L. platform at West Madison street and was lying across the third rail. The salesman was waiting for a car at 3 a. m., when he fainted and fell to the tracks. About that time the policeman ascended to the platform and saw the body with clothes blazing. He had just time to draw the man to safety when a southbound train approached. Brown was badly burned, and is in the county hospital. Stevens was slightly injured. He has been on the force but a short time.

DAILY HELPS THE OPERATORS

Striking Telegraphers Point Out Value of Working Class Paper in Their Fight.

Striking telegraph employes have learned during the present struggle what a valuable asset a daily paper looking out for their interests is, and the announcement of its expected suspension next Tuesday was received with much sorrow. General Secretary Russell of the national union asked: "Is it true that the Daily Socialist will suspend publication?" "There is only a bare possibility that it will pull through," he was told. Asked if the strikers in the present strike, Secretary Russell said: "I believe the Daily Socialist has been a consistent champion of our cause, and that it has been of great service to us in this regard, putting before the public certain phases of the battle which we could not otherwise have learned. "While I am not a Socialist, I am a subscriber to the paper and have been from the start. I would certainly regret to see it discontinued for lack of support. "After this fight is over I think you will find that the telegraphers will be glad to support the paper for the fair attitude it has manifested throughout the strike."

Charles E. Shea, a member of the local executive board and a clerk in the general offices of the union, said: "People who should support the paper have evidently neglected their duty and it seems that the time is not yet ripe for them to awaken to the fact of the absolute necessity for such an organ. "If the paper discontinues I am confident that it will be a case of not missing the water until the well runs dry. "E. M. Moore, chairman of the local executive board of the striking telegraphers said: "I shall see the demise of the paper with the greatest regret, believing that its weight in carrying on the strike cannot be overestimated. "P. M. Stillman of the local executive board, long ago found out the value of the Chicago Daily Socialist as a strike organ. He said: "I hate to think of the paper going. If other unions will only come to its support now, the telegraphers will certainly support it after the strike is over. A daily paper is surely an important factor during a strike. "Frank Likes, a member of the general executive board and who is conducting the strike locally, said: "The Daily Socialist is the only living example of the freedom of the press, the only exponent of the rights of the people and the only friend of the working class in Chicago. I hope people will rally to its support and insure its continuance. If finances were in better shape the telegraphers, I am sure, after passing through a strike and knowing the value of the paper, would do their part in giving financial assistance. "Dal Jones, local chief of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and a strike leader, said: "Only the news of Small's weakening last Saturday has given me greater concern than this news of the intended suspension of the Chicago Daily Socialist. It is nothing outside of the strike and knowing that would make me feel worse, unless it is the death of a friend or relative. The telegraphers have seen the value of a daily paper in carrying on a strike, and I believe that if the strike should end the entire \$1,500 could be raised from the operators in the first day pay day. "Around Uhllich's hall, North Clark street, where the strikers have bought the paper from day to day and passed it on to friends, the news was received with expressions of regret. "H. A. Macauley, a striker and an old-time telegrapher, said: "I know what the paper has done for us, and would give the entire amount if I had it. "Harry M. Edmunds, a striker and a fighter for the cause, said: "I am not a Socialist myself, but I have, since the strike was declared, noticed how it stands for organized labor. In fact, it seems to be a labor organ more than it is a political party organ. No one will regret to see it die more than I will. "F. D. Williams, a striker, said: "If I was now at work and this notice should come out, I would give a \$5 note, even if I had to go to the chief operator and get a voucher to do it. I am not a Socialist, but the paper has almost made one out of me. "Women strikers showed that they would feel the loss of the paper with the deepest of regret. "Mrs. Nannie Parker said: "And to think that it is the only paper that will give the working people a side of a strike or other trouble, do hope something will be done to help it through. "Mrs. Bertha Nickel thinks it is bad news and that the strikers will feel its loss severely. "Strikers generally are of the opinion that the Daily Socialist has succeeded, as much as anything else, in silencing the other papers in Chicago, and notice that there has been fewer untruthful statements made during the telegraphers' strike than other strikes. They believe that the papers are afraid to start such news, knowing that it will be run down and branded as it should be by the Daily Socialist. "Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order."

ENGLISH WALLING AND ANNE STRUNSKY TAKEN BY THE RUSSIAN POLICE

News that William English Walling, his wife, Anne Strunsky, and her sister, Rose, are in the hands of the Russian police reached Chicago late yesterday and caused a sensation throughout the country. Both Walling and his wife are members of the Socialist party and are connected by family ties with wealthy families. Kellogg Durand, a radical magazine writer, who has spent several years in Russia, was also arrested, but was released. The prisoners were taken while dining in the Hotel de France in St. Petersburg. They were with a company of Finns prominently connected with the revolutionary party. James W. James, a New York newspaper man, now in St. Petersburg, is being sought by the czar's police. News of the arrests came to America in the afternoon. Captain William E. English, Indianapolis, Ind. English and Anna arrested, St. Petersburg. Start government pressure on embassy. Local lawyer is David Soskice, whose telegraph address is Sikson, St. Petersburg. No cause for anxiety. KELLOGG DURLAND. Morris Strunsky, a brother of Anne and Rose, in New York, was called as follows: "English, Anna, Rose, all right. Don't worry. I am St. Petersburg to do everything. My address, Credit Lyonnais. KELLOGG DURLAND. At once the relatives and friends of the young Socialists began a movement to secure for them the protection of the American government. That anything serious will come of it is not believed by those familiar with Russian conditions. Walling is favorably known in this country as a man of lofty ideals, and although heartily in sympathy with the revolutionary movement in Russia, he visited that country as a student and writer of the mighty events taking place there. It is not likely the czar would harm him or his family. He is intimately acquainted with Witte and other men prominently connected with the Russian government. In conversation with Witte and other men of the czar's cabinet he was frank in saying he was in sympathy with the revolution, and pointed out that the days of autocracy are almost over. Anne Strunsky and her sister were born in Russia of wealthy parents. After coming to America she family settled in San Francisco and prospered. She gained fame as collaborator with Jack London in "The Kempton Wace Letters," and was in Russia as a magazine correspondent when she met Walling. They were married in Paris eighteen months ago. Walling is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a few years ago an Illinois factory inspector. He inherited wealth from his grandfather, William English of Indianapolis. Instead of striving to increase the inheritance, he devoted himself to study, and his experience as a factory inspector and social settlement resident led him into Socialism. He has devoted his life to the welfare of the working class, and for two or three years has been in Europe preparing himself for his work. His brother, G. Willoughby Walling, is secretary of the Western Trust & Savings bank, and, in contrast to his brother, English is a successful banker and business man. He and Captain English will exert all their influence to assist their radical relative. A few weeks ago Walling and his wife and sister-in-law returned to St. Petersburg from Stuttgart, where they attended the International Socialist Congress. There they met the party of industrial workers, one woman and three men. The woman is the wife of Professor Malmberg of Helsingfors university. The Wallings, with Durand and their Finnish friends, were seized at the Hotel de France, one of the leading hosteleries of the city. The rooms of all the prisoners were subjected to a minute search and the police confiscated several hundred revolutionary pamphlets and a large quantity of books and Socialistic documents. The arresting party was composed of a colonel of the secret police and a squad of ten gendarmes, but the seizure of the prisoners was not attended with any excitement, according to cabled dispatches, for the reason that the Russian public has learned not to be curious over the movements of the police. The only information which was forthcoming from the police officials was to the effect that Walling and his wife had been under constant surveillance every time they visited Russia after their marriage. The order of arrest originated in the section of the secret police and it is known that the police also been instructed to look out for James W. James, a New York newspaper man, who has been friendly with the Wallings and is believed to have started home with material for several magazine articles. It is believed that the arrest of the Walling party was inspired by the fact that they were on the eve of leaving Russia and were known to have been collecting material for several books which they purposed writing on the subject of Russian oppression and the progress of the revolutionists. There is a prevailing opinion that if the police are successful in finding and destroying notes which the Wallings are believed to have taken, the prisoners will be released without further questioning and allowed to leave the city. The separation of the prisoners is regarded as significant. Walling was sent to what is known as the detention prison and his wife was taken to the women's prison. Miss Strunsky, who appears to be more seriously involved with the police than her sister and brother-in-law, was confined in the new prison recently erected for the famous third section, or secret police. At Walling's home, 4127 Drexel boulevard, his father, Dr. Willoughby Walling, former United States consul to Edinburgh, Scotland, and other members of the young man's family were at a loss to account for the arrest. It was said that a letter had been received from him not more than a week ago in which he had said that he would leave at once for Berlin. From there, according to the letter, he planned to go to Paris, then to London, and finally, in the course of six or eight weeks, to return to Chicago.

W. W. Beattie, first vice-president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, arrived in Chicago late Saturday night to take the office of president, made vacant by the suspension of Small. He addressed the striking telegraphers at Uhllich's hall yesterday afternoon, and assured them that all his energies would be thrown into the fight to make it successful. Small was also on hand and bade Beattie welcome, saying that he would support the acting president. Though everything was done by the strike leaders of Chicago and those who were willing to give Small a chance to speak, he could not make a connected talk on anything on account of the frequent interruption by his bitter enemies in the audience. He was voted thirty minutes in which to speak, but at the end of that time had said practically nothing. Dal Jones, temporary chairman of the meeting, announced that "Bro. S. J. Small of the Seattle local desired the privilege of the floor." Instantly someone said, "Nothing doing," and for the next ten minutes there was a general uproar. When order was restored Jones announced that it had been suggested that a vote be taken, which was agreed to, and the result showed an almost unanimous desire to hear Small. Jones then announced that S. J. Konenkamp, chairman of the general executive board, would speak for a few minutes preceding Small. Konenkamp explained that he saw

SMALL TURNED DOWN BY CHICAGO TELEGRAPHERS

in the papers of Chicago yesterday morning that there would be a debate between Small and others of the national union, and that he was there to say emphatically that no such debate would take place until the general convention is called in Milwaukee. A resolution to call out the broker and other leased wire operators was defeated, and another resolution to assess these telegraphers two days' pay each week, instead of one, was carried unanimously, not even the broker and leased wire telegraphers present objecting. This assessment will amount to about \$2,000 a week, or just double what has been collected from them. Four telegraphers employed by the brokerage firm of A. O. Brown & Co., for their refusal to pay their assessments last week, were expelled, and their names will have to be employed to relieve those expelled. Those expelled are M. W. Maltby, Fred M. Cook, A. J. Izzard and H. J. Weightman. They are no longer members of the union. After Small left the meeting he spoke to a group of newspaper reporters in the afternoon and said: "Boys, I'm a dead one." He also said that he hadn't a chance to look the situation over, and had no definite plans for the future. Chicago local has not elected delegates for the Milwaukee convention, which is to be held Wednesday, providing enough unions have waived their rights to a 40-day notice, but will do so when they hear that the convention is a certainty.

ARMY AND NAVY EXPECTS WAR ON PACIFIC OCEAN

(Mail Correspondence.) Washington, Oct. 17.—Preparation for a hostile emergency in the Pacific is occupying the time and attention of the military and the naval authorities to such an extent that all other work has been suspended in some branches of the two services. The war fever is spreading through the personnel of the army and navy. Many officers are now aware of the decision to send the battleship fleet to the Pacific, and with their eyes opened in that respect they are watching the trend of events with absorbing interest. The idea that war is coming is apparently firmly fixed in the minds of some of those having superior means of obtaining information as to the government's attitude. Others, while deprecating the talk of war and inclined to the belief that there will be no conflict, contend, however, that the preparations now under way are justified by the situation as they understand it, and commended President Roosevelt for what they regard as admirable foresight on his part.

BRIQUETTES FOR FUEL

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.—The United States collier Abargenda has sailed for New York with coal for the fleet. She had taken on here 450 tons of briquettes made at the government fuel testing plant at the Jamestown exposition grounds, in the suburbs of Norfolk. Two varieties of Pocahontas and one of New River coal were used in making these, the coal being crushed and a binder of 6 per cent coal tar pitch added. The briquettes are to be tested on the battleship Connecticut, Admiral Evans' flagship. The makers are enthusiastic over the results attained, the test here apparently indicating that the efficiency of the coal is increased 15 per cent through briquetting, and is rendered practically smokeless. Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

Under orders from the navy department the entire working force at the navy yards on the Atlantic coast is being employed in making ready the vessels of the battleship fleet for the so-called practice cruise to the Pacific. Every class of labor that can be utilized in getting the fleet into condition for its long voyage has been withdrawn from its usual duties at the yards and put to work on the ships. The authorities of the army signal corps are devoting themselves exclusively to arrangements for the installation of electric fire control apparatus in the fortifications of Subig bay, the new naval station established in the Philippines. The work is being conducted to the detriment of other projects, but the orders to complete it, which are understood to have come directly from President Roosevelt, are imperative.

GIANT APPLES AND POTATOES

(Mail Correspondence.) Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.—Big things grow out here. Big potatoes and big apples, and some big men. In the spud line Ralph Amato, who has a garden at Anabel station, on the Mount Scott car line, has produced a potato that is a wonder. There are four distinct potatoes in one, so connected that the mass resembles the head and ears of a racing horse in full action. The potatoes weigh two and one-half pounds. The largest apple measured over fifteen inches in circumference and came from a tree about eight years old. It is a gloria mundi and has never been cultivated here. The other apples almost equally large are from trees much older. Laid side by side in a row eight of them make a yard.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter.
Published by the Workers Publishing Society, 150-152 East Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

TRAIN WRECKED ON JACKKNIFE
The foremost car of a Metropolitan L. train dished up the opening lift of the jack-knife bridge between Jackson Boulevard and Van Buren Street last night at 11 o'clock.

THEATER "CHAIN" OPENS
The first theater in the new chain of five to be established outside the Chicago business district opened its doors today.

GRAIN GAMBLERS HIT
Oklahoma City, Ok., Oct. 19.—Among the important measures submitted by the committee on resolutions to the farmers' national congress in session here today was one which denounces all dealings in stock futures and advocates a national law requiring all market dealings to be for actual value and with real commodities.

The Bishop Creek Extension Gold Company.
Shares 25 cents each, on 10 per cent. installments. Capital only one million dollars.

HERWIN BROTHERS Printing
This Label is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES.

Unionists to Vote Only for "Card" Men
Rockford, Ill., Oct. 19.—Republican and Democratic politicians are in a quandary today, following the close of the election of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

Belmont Robs His Friends, Too
New York, Oct. 19.—Not only have developments of the immediate past demonstrated the fact that August Belmont, chief figure in the civic federation, which will soon exhibit in Chicago, has stolen from a poor inventor of subway ventilators and the Metropolitan Securities company, but has mixed up in an exceedingly undesirable manner in the further loot of \$965,000 from the Metropolitan company.

Priest Loves, Gives Up Robes
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18.—Father Nicola Mucci, at the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, has left the priesthood and gone to work as a clerk in a coal yard, giving up the career for which he had spent eighteen years in preparation.

Comfort for Women
Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 19.—The convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs closed its session here last night after heartily endorsing a proposition for government ownership of forest lands.

Eliminate Cab Graft
To reduce overcharges by cabbies the city council will be asked by the license committee to pass an ordinance providing that on and after the first of next May all cabs shall be equipped with taximeters.

Artist is Killed
Herbert W. Allen, thirty-seven years of age, a wealthy diamond broker in the Columbian building, died today in Oak Park hospital.

Docks Made L. H. Angry
New Orleans, La., Oct. 16.—A feature of the war between the Fish and Harriman forces for control of the Illinois Central that seems to have been entirely overlooked is the fact that the Stuyvesant docks, the largest in the country, are a thorn in the side of Harriman.

Operators Open a Restaurant
Dallas, Tex., Oct. 16.—Striking telegraphers here have the spirit that wins economic battles. They have opened a first-class restaurant and are doing a thriving business on a co-operative basis.

Official Ormsby "Angel"
Mrs. W. C. H. Keough, former school trustee, has been made official "angel" to the Ormsby quads.

AD Brings No Wife
The housekeeper problem has been settled satisfactorily so far as the household of H. N. Matthews, 1305 North Halsted street, who advertised for a wife by hanging a sign in his window, is concerned.

\$75,000 Gas Steal
The new jackknife bridge across the river at Dearborn street was opened this afternoon to traffic. It is a fine bridge.

Bull Wins Dairy Prize
The national dairy show at the stock yards closes today. New York and Milwaukee are aspirants for the show next year.

Notice to Stockholders
You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 150-152 East Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers Publishing Society will be held.

School Drops Into Filth U. S. Workers Give to Oxford
Mayor Busse's big business school board, dominated by J. Ogden Armour's hired attorneys and Vice President Robinson of the United States Steel Corporation, in allowing the schools to drop into filth and ugliness.

Not a "Shake Down"
Preliminary inspection of the Illinois Tunnel company's bore was made by Aldermen Scully and Mayhew of the council subcommittee, without the knowledge of any of the aldermen who had expressed a desire to get their information first hand.

Cure in 5 Days Hydrocele Varicocele
No Pain—No Cutting
I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

Presidential Election 1908
Every man should get well posted on Socialism for the coming battle on the political field. Here is a list to select from:

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 here-with.

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars
Solidarity of Workingmen Demands That They
Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

N. Watry & Co.
Specialists in Eyeglasses, Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers
E. Randolph St., EYES CAREFULLY TESTED

Classified
PERSONAL
H. I. BROWNSTEIN, FORMERLY of Chicago, and now in Waterloo, Iowa, please communicate with his mother.

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago
Cured To Stay Cured
Stomach, Kidney or liver trouble, even if chronic, can be cured.

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ
Eye-Specialist, 207 S. HALSTED STREET
BUFFET AND RESTAURANT
SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RESTAURANT and Buffet.

STEDMAN & SOELKE
Counselors at Law
94 La Salle Street - Chicago.
CARL STROVER
General Law Practice—Patents
84 La Salle St., 2723 Main, Chicago.

Living Outside Chicago?
If so, there is something you can do to help yourself today. You can make one more fighter for Socialism inside the next three months if you will get a subscriber for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

YOUNG GUARDS IN BOOMING SHAPE PLAN GREAT CAMPAIGN FOR SEASON

The Young People's Socialist League has completed arrangements for what promises to be one of its most successful meetings...

WILL CIVIC FEDERATION ROPE IN LABOR MEN

Will Ralph Easley and August Belmont be able to rope prominent labor union men into their "trust" conference...

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and Third Vice President O'Connell...

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad. The Socialists of America are on trial. The next three days will show what they can do...

ABOUT FILIPINOS

Washington, Oct. 17.—To comprehend fully the peculiar conditions under which the first Philippine assembly convened...

SCHOOL DAYS

FOR UNIVERSITY CONTEST. At Manitowoc, Wis., the following students of the North Side high school participated in the preliminary struggle for the University of Chicago contest...

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. b. \$1.03@1.04; No. 2 hard, \$1.04@1.05; No. 3 hard, \$1.04@1.05; No. 4 hard, \$0.93@0.94...

LARGER THAN LUSITANIA

Hamburg, Oct. 19.—The giant steamer that English ship builders are to construct will be named the Europa...

LAKE VIEW WINS

Sensational runs were the menu served by the Lake View fratmen to the Lewis Institute fratmen yesterday at the Marine hospital grounds...

WHERE TO TRADE ADVERTISEMENTS

Grid of advertisements for various services: CIGAR MANUFACTURERS, BARBERS, SIGN PAINTING AND DECORATING, LIFE INSURANCE, BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS, MASONRY AND PLASTERERS, BOOTS AND SHOES, DRUG STORES, GROCEERIES, GALVANIZED IRON WORKS, PRINTING.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist--It Brings Results

An Unusual Offer

The Wilshire Book Company always has been known as the Clearing House for all Socialist literature. We are also rapidly acquiring a reputation as the "Bargain House" in Socialist Literature.

BOOKS FOR THE STUDIOUS. COMMUNISM IN CENTRAL EUROPE IN THE TIME OF THE REFORMATION. BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY. THE STORY OF A LABOR AGITATOR.

POPULAR BOOKS. AN EYE FOR AN EYE. THE SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM. A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES.

SIX GREAT COMBINATION OFFER --- TAKE YOUR CHOICE. Combination No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Lists various book titles and prices.

Caesar's Column. A STORY OF THE FUTURE. BY IGNATIUS DONNELLY. The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE REVOLUTION.

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

HELP ADVERTISING. Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

Chicago Daily Socialist. 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST. EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian socialist paper SRAV-DLNOST.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY. Clearing House for all Socialist Literature. 200 William St., New York.

