

TELL OF CONGO BRUTALITIES; WOMEN IN CHAIN GANGS; HUMAN ARMS FED TO DOGS

Missionaries in Chicago Denounce King Leopold; Professor Starr Replies; Dates of Future Meetings

Stories of baskets filled with smoked human hands, fed to dogs after having been shown as proof of punishment inflicted for delinquency in supplying the full tribute of rubber, formed part of the story told by Rev. Joseph Clark, a missionary for twenty-seven years in the Congo district, in his address before the Baptist Ministerial association yesterday.

Women in Chain Gangs
Rev. Clark described how women were held as hostages and worked in chain gangs when the men failed to bring in their full quota of rubber.

Both the gentlemen admitted that one of the reasons for their campaign in Chicago was to reply to the articles of Prof. Starr of Chicago university, which appeared shortly after his return from Africa.

The missionaries displayed a paper, dated January, 1905, bearing the signature of Prof. Starr to a petition to the congress of the United States in relation to conditions in the Congo state, and declared that his change of heart had been produced by his friendly treatment by the Belgian court and the Belgian consul in Chicago.

Charge Undue Influence
Prof. Starr was under obligations to Charles Herrobin before he left Chicago, said Dr. Johnson.

"HOLIDAYS" MAY FREE PRISONERS
San Francisco, Nov. 20.—This city was started on a holiday today by the delivery of all the prisoners held in the city jail during the holiday period that has been inaugurated by Governor Gillette.

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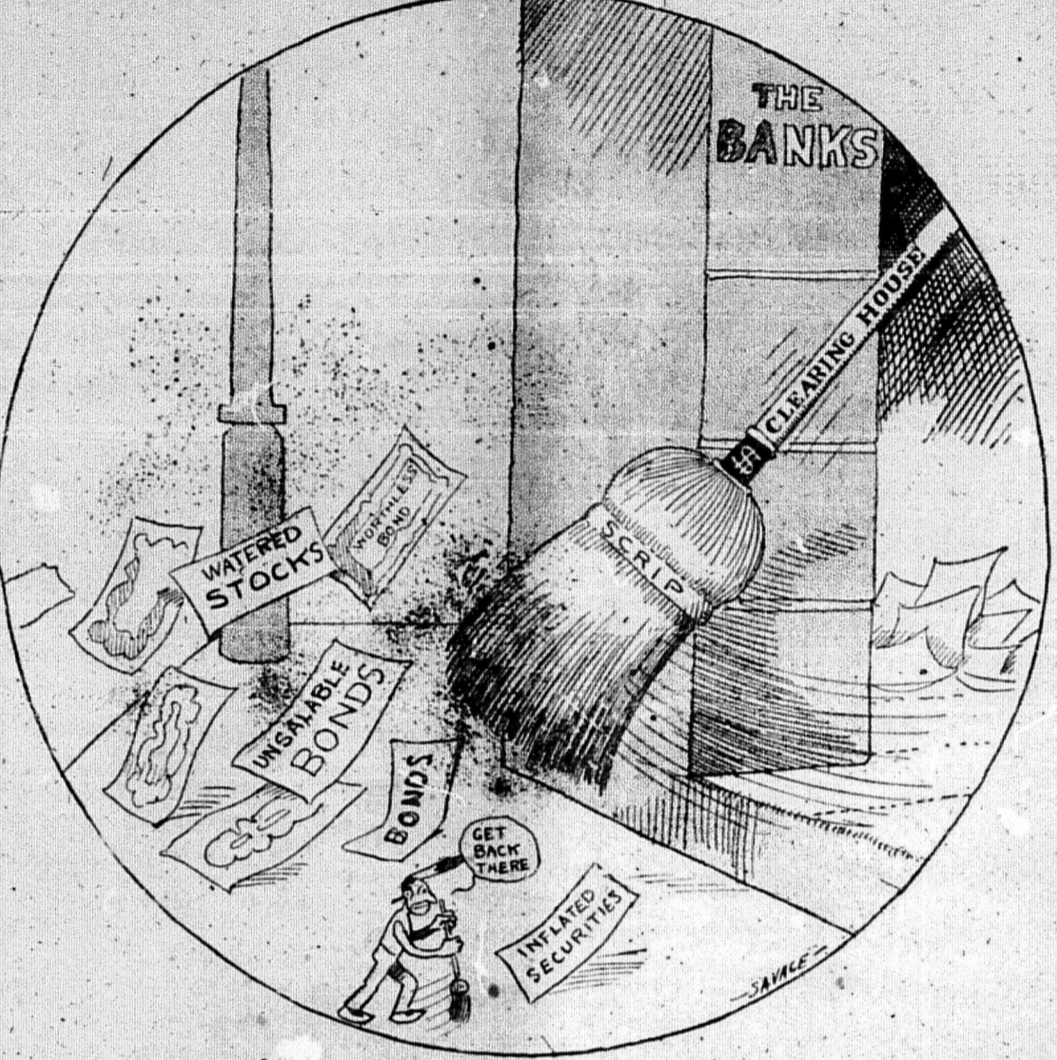
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CLEANING HOUSE OR CLEARING HOUSE?



Both Are Good Things for Getting Rid of Rubbish

SOCIALISM LOOKS O. K. BUT TOO SLOW FOR CHANDLER

Concord, N. H., Nov. 20.—William E. Chandler, United States senator from Vermont, says he is too much of a Socialist to make a debate with a Socialist interesting. He was recently challenged by the Socialist club of this city to debate with John M. Work.

MEXICAN SOCIALISTS HELD IN U. S. JAIL; CHARGES WEAK

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20.—An earnest effort has been started by the Socialists here to arouse interest in behalf of the four Mexicans held in jail in this city on complaints furnished by the Mexican government.

BREWER GUARANTEE BANK IN ST. LOUIS FOR EMPLOYEES.

In a letter posted in the offices of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, Adolphus P. Schaefer, president, has asked the employees to open an account at a local bank, and announces that for several weeks salaries will be paid, partly in checks.

GRADERS WORK OVERTIME; COUNTY OFFICERS WARNED

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 20.—Attorney General Atkinson has just sent a caution to the prosecuting attorney for this county in which he states that the county commissioners are making themselves liable to prosecution for violation of the eight-hour day law.

BOGUS SCRIP; STOP PAY CAR

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20.—The progress of a Big Four pay car, which started several days ago from this city paying off employees in clearing house scrip, was suddenly stopped today, and the men will not be paid this month.

BIG CHANGES IN MINERS' UNION

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 20.—Since John Mitchell has announced that he is not a candidate for re-election as president of the United Mine Workers of America, some radical changes in the official list of the organization are likely.

WRECK RECORD.

A collision between the Waukegan express and a Barbington suburban train on the Chicago & Northwestern road at the Hunting avenue station shortly before 6 o'clock last night resulted in the injury of eight passengers.

THE INJURED.

ALBANY, RICHARD, 1879, West Foster avenue, Jefferson Park; left arm fractured.

EXTREMES.

A pupil in a school near Chatham square thus defined the word "extreme": "A spine is a long, limber bone. Your head sits on one end, and you set on the other."—Lippincott's Magazine.

NEW BOND ISSUE BOON FOR BANKS; FINANCES JUGGLED; BANKS' SCHEME EXPOSED

Illinois Central Issues Order to Agents Forbidding Acceptance of Scrip; Money Driven Into Hiding

Clearing house certificates had been upon the street long enough today to lose their novelty and to begin to become a nuisance. All who possessed them showed an eagerness to get rid of them; and in some cases found considerable difficulty in so doing.

CEREAL MEN OUT AT JOLIET
Joliet, Ill., Nov. 20.—Twenty-one men, comprising the day force of the Great Western Cereal Company, are out on a strike.

Both the gentlemen admitted that one of the reasons for their campaign in Chicago was to reply to the articles of Prof. Starr of Chicago university, which appeared shortly after his return from Africa.

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PHONE GIRLS GET 25C. A DAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20.—That telephone operators confined to their phones work for nine hours a day, are hampered by chronic kickers, are compelled to wear certain kinds of dress, without regard to laundry bills, and are lavished with the colossal salary of from 25 cents to \$1 a day, was divulged today before the railroad rate commission.

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RUSSIAN POLICE

KILL 3 WOMEN AT NORFOLK VA.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—A squad of police... killed three women...

After ascertaining that the... killed three women...

Then the police took up a position... killed three women...

After ascertaining that the... killed three women...

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BLIND MAN FACES

MURDER CHARGE

The November jury took a hard case... blind man faces murder charge...

Evidence was introduced showing... blind man faces murder charge...

The trial was exceedingly interesting... blind man faces murder charge...

The blind witnesses were inmates of... blind man faces murder charge...

It was also moved that steps be taken... blind man faces murder charge...

It was also moved that steps be taken... blind man faces murder charge...

It was also moved that steps be taken... blind man faces murder charge...

It was also moved that steps be taken... blind man faces murder charge...

It was also moved that steps be taken... blind man faces murder charge...

It was also moved that steps be taken... blind man faces murder charge...

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STREET CAR ON SWING

DRIDGE; PEOPLE IN PANIC

A North Clark street car freighted... street car on swing bridge...

The passengers narrowly missed... street car on swing bridge...

The tug had passed under the bridge... street car on swing bridge...

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HEARST PAPERS HAVE A

SEVERE BRAIN STORM

A little bird flew to the Examiner... Hearst papers have a severe brain storm...

The bird flew to the Examiner... Hearst papers have a severe brain storm...

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SAWS IRON BARS

AT COUNTY JAIL

Another prisoner all but sawed his... saws iron bars at county jail...

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Another prisoner all but sawed his... saws iron bars at county jail...

Another prisoner all but sawed his... saws iron bars at county jail...

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TO INVESTIGATE

EX. COMPANIES

Special Examiner George Brown... to investigate ex. companies...

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CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

The Bishop Creek Extension Cold Company.

Shares 25 cents each, on 10 per cent installments.

Great strike at Bishop? Telegram Oct. 25 announces that the diamond drill at 29 feet depth is in nine feet of ore and still boring in good stuff.

Gaylord Wilshire, 200 William St., NEW YORK.

HIGHLAND MARY

Gold Mines of Ontario. My RESERVATIONS at ORIGINAL price of 10c going fast. Price is \$1.00 at company's office through ME for a few days longer still \$1.00. After deliberate investigation use party wired 500 shares; another wired for 250 on top of a first 250; a third mailed his order of 250 to 400, and a fourth on sight 1,000 on sight of prospectus. One and address J. M. CROOK, Dept. H. M., Austin, Ill.

CLOTHING—IN ORDER TO INTRODUCE the finest clothing in the United States, bearing the Union Label will sell any union man living in the city of Chicago a Suit or Overcoat, retailed at wholesale prices, from \$13.50 to \$30.00. EMIL MILLER, 2d floor, 199 Market street.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD STOCK

Par value, \$5.00. One of our clients, who bought when this stock was first offered, is hard up and must sell. Now is your chance to buy some of this stock cheap and make money. Write us for particulars. Orders to buy or sell any stock on the market solicited. E. M. STANGLAND & CO., 907 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

BISHOP CREEK STOCK

owner caught in stock flurry; 10 shares up. Will meet any price; most liberal service. AGITATOR, 841 N. 3rd av., Chicago.

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

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO.

I will supply stock to meet the lowest quotation, any number of shares from 10 up. Stock transferred to your name free. Send me in your bid for any number of shares. F. J. MOWRY, 80 Broad st., New York City.

Hall 1500 Washington street. Suitable for dancing, meetings, banquets; capacity, 400. Address M. Baker, 32 State st., with Randolph Market and Grocery. Phone Central 56. Residence 3377 Humboldt.

WE FURNISH MERCHANDISE OF every description; write us for particulars. We have the only method to save you money; GET MY ORDER BOOK—420 Auburn ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—GOOD COATMAKER, also good tailors on pants and vests; steady work for good people. LOUIS MARQUARDT, Laramie, Wyo. BIRTHDAY GREETINGS; GET MY ORDER BOOK—state number, shares wanted and best offer. Responsible, Box 284, Allegheny, Pa.

WANTED—A FEW COMRADES FOR our Colony. For particulars apply to the General Industrial Co., Ruskin, Pa.

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED front room; steam heat, hot water, bathroom. Tel. Douglas 8445, 93 E. 33d st., flat 6.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG man to work on farm near Chicago. Address, P. O. Box 100, Chicago Daily Socialist.

FOR RENT—FARM FURNISHED room, 33 W. Huron st.

REAL ESTATE

WORKERS WANTED. HERE IS your chance to own a farm and have health, wealth and happiness, \$5 to \$7500. Buy, wonderful offer; well located, 20, 40 and 80 acre tracts. Fruit, grain and grazing land. Ask for particulars. Office open evenings. Call and see me. STRONG, "The Land Man," 1040 American Trust Bldg., corner Monroe and Clark sts., Phone Central 6591.

FOR SALE—LOTS, EASY PAYMENTS. Eightieth and Wabash av.; 25 feet, \$225; 325 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 113 E. Seventh-street.

I HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Melrose Park, \$5 a month; price \$165. J. H. GREER, M. D. Inquire of Hogan on the premises.

OPTICIANS

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ

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TELL OF KONGO CRUELITIES

(Continued from 1st page.)

interview he has as yet given in reply to these attacks. Prof. Starr Talks. Dr. Clark says they were never in the three rubber concessions...

del hall, southwest corner Lexington avenue and Fifty-seventh street, Hyde Park. Missionary committee of the Divinity School council, Young Men's Christian association...

Socialist News

Resolutions on the death of Bernard Heuchach, 342 Rockwell street, by the Fifth Ward Branch Socialist party. Whereas Through the criminal carelessness of capitalism...

Resolved, That we do hereby extend to his sorrowing wife and family our most tender sympathy...

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife and family...

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist for publication...

Resolved, That we do hereby extend to his sorrowing wife and family our most tender sympathy...

How the Newspapers Published a Mercantile Report

Another leak of unprinted news has been detected coming from the capitalist press, shedding added light on their methods of deception...

The leak comes with the regular weekly report on the industrial condition issued by the R. D. Dunn mercantile agency through the papers...

This report, according to a long-established custom, was given to the capitalist newspapers for publication. But the report happened to be too accurate...

In the original report a great depression of business all over the country is faithfully given, but in the printed version a great flourish of soaring prosperity exudes from every line...

It happened that the copy sheets of this distortion fell into the hands of a Socialist printer employed on one of the strongest Republican papers in New York city...

Following is a reprint of the Dunn report, together with its newspaper translation. Dun's Report. Conservatism in accumulating stocks is reported in most cases...

From Grand Rapids, the large furniture center, it is reported that there is a scarcity of skilled labor...

At Saginaw there are no cancellations, but some requests for deferred delivery. Collections are generally reported good throughout the west...

A Norfolk conditions have been somewhat less favorable, the difficulty in negotiating exchanges having retarded the shipments of cotton for a few days last week...

It is VERY notable that from all points failures are reported to be normal in number and collections are better than would be indicated by the stringent condition of the money market...

SCHOOL DAYS

On Friday the most interesting debate of the season will take place. The brawny machinists will debate with the school that made a reputation for debating McKinley high...

Adams street and Hoyle avenue. Q. Kindly inform me through the "Among the High Schools" column as to length of a course at the normal school...

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...

WHAT A DEBATE MEANS

Debaters work about a month in reading hundreds of pages of material and in arranging the form and master of their argument. Both sides of the question as presented are the results of careful thought of four people...

THE HONEST BARBER

"How much do you charge for shaving?" "That depends entirely on how many times I draw blood. Sticking plaster is now selling at about 30 cents a foot."

HOW IT WORKS

Conrad Carr reports great enthusiasm by the choruses at Cleveland and Akron, O. over Moyer's "Songs of Socialism"...

THE BETTER WAY

The quickest and easiest way to introduce Socialism to your friends and neighbors and to get them to understand and want it is to invite them to your home and with a good player, have them join you in singing the hopeful, beautiful and convincing Socialist songs in Moyer's "Songs of Socialism"...

NEW NORMAL NEWS

The first musicale was given at the "Schoolmarm's Seminary" last Monday under the leadership of Miss Alice Garthe...

GETTING RIGHT

Possible boarder—Ah, that was a ripping dinner and if that wasn't a sample of your meals I should like to come to terms...

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAT

The championship gat of the year in foot ball will be played at Saturday, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a. m. at the National League Baseball park...

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. b. 94 1/2 @ 95 1/2; No. 3 red, 93 1/2 @ 94 1/2; No. 4 red, 92 1/2 @ 93 1/2; No. 1 hard, 93 1/2 @ 94 1/2; No. 2 hard, 92 1/2 @ 93 1/2; Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red, 95 1/2; No. 3 red, 94 1/2; No. 4 hard, 77 @ 80...

SPRING WHEAT—No. 2 northern f. o. b. \$1.04; No. 3 spring, 93 @ 94.03; No. 4 spring, 89 @ 90.00. CORN—No grade on track and f. o. b. sold at 47 @ 48; No. 4, 48 @ 49; No. 2, 52 @ 53; No. 3 yellow, 60 @ 61; No. 2, 59 @ 60; No. 2 yellow, 60 @ 61; No. 2 white, 52 @ 53; No. 2 white, 53 @ 54; No. 2 white, 54 @ 55; No. 2 white, 55 @ 56; No. 2 white, 56 @ 57; No. 2 white, 57 @ 58; No. 2 white, 58 @ 59; No. 2 white, 59 @ 60; No. 2 white, 60 @ 61; No. 2 white, 61 @ 62; No. 2 white, 62 @ 63; No. 2 white, 63 @ 64; No. 2 white, 64 @ 65; No. 2 white, 65 @ 66; No. 2 white, 66 @ 67; No. 2 white, 67 @ 68; No. 2 white, 68 @ 69; No. 2 white, 69 @ 70; No. 2 white, 70 @ 71; No. 2 white, 71 @ 72; No. 2 white, 72 @ 73; No. 2 white, 73 @ 74; No. 2 white, 74 @ 75; No. 2 white, 75 @ 76; No. 2 white, 76 @ 77; No. 2 white, 77 @ 78; No. 2 white, 78 @ 79; No. 2 white, 79 @ 80; No. 2 white, 80 @ 81; No. 2 white, 81 @ 82; No. 2 white, 82 @ 83; No. 2 white, 83 @ 84; No. 2 white, 84 @ 85; No. 2 white, 85 @ 86; No. 2 white, 86 @ 87; No. 2 white, 87 @ 88; No. 2 white, 88 @ 89; No. 2 white, 89 @ 90; No. 2 white, 90 @ 91; 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Commercialism in the Congo

In the Belgian Congo, the principle that the masses are made for the profit of the few has been pushed to its legitimate conclusion.

The hunger whip that swings above the wage slave everywhere has been superseded by the genuine whip of hippopotamus hide.

In the Belgian Congo, the private possession of King Leopold, ruler and employer are one and the same.

The Belgian Congo is worse than India and the Dutch East Indies and the Portuguese and German colonies of Africa or the Philippines only because the relation between torture and profits, maiming and rubber are closer and more direct.

Hence the demand that has been raised by the Socialists of Belgium that this absolute power of Leopold be taken from him, and that the Congo be at least made a government colony.

Because the United States government was a party to the original arrangement by which Leopold was elevated to his position of human butcher, an effort is now being made to compel the government of this country to give its assistance to the end that private rule should be abolished in the Congo.

In Belgium the Socialists have forced the fight to the point where the clerical ministry has been compelled to bring in a sham bill purporting to make the Congo a governmental colony, but which really retains the profit-seeking king in power.

It is at least suggestive that the only party which supports the man whose reputation as a rouse and debauchee has made his name a stench in the nostrils even of the depraved aristocracy of Europe, and whose record as a murderer and wholesale robber of a people has become an international scandal, finds his only supporters in Belgium in the Clericals, whose strongest indictment of the Socialists is the lying allegation that they seek to destroy the family and rob the "honest property owner."

Because Leopold has entrenched himself behind the millions that he has drawn from his blood-soaked rubber, and has called to his assistance the international capitalism that forms a brotherhood of plunder all round the world, it is doubtful if the American government can be induced to move in this matter.

Wages and the Crisis

The same capitalist papers that are shouting there is no crisis, when they wish the workers to accept scrip, are editorially advising the same workers to accept lower wages BECAUSE OF THE CRISIS.

There is a crisis. There is no doubt of that. A desperate attempt will be made to reduce wages while that crisis exists. The plea is made that such reduction will mitigate the crisis and shorten its duration by permitting the employment of workers who could not be employed if wages are not reduced.

Such reasoning implies that crises come and exist because wages are too high.

THE REVERSE IS TRUE. CRISES COME BECAUSE THE WORKERS RECEIVE TOO SMALL A PORTION OF WHAT THEY PRODUCE.

If the laborers received all they produced there could never be a crisis. Each one would consume what he wished of his product and exchange the remainder with other producers to procure the things he did not himself make.

BY JUST AS MUCH AS THE AMOUNT PRODUCED EXCEEDS THE AMOUNT GOING TO THE PRODUCER IS THE FREQUENCY AND SEVERITY OF CRISES INCREASED.

The duration of the crisis depends upon the length of time it will take to get rid of the products now on hand and to create a new demand that shall set the factories in motion.

If, on the other hand, the labor unions are able to maintain the present scale of wages and to increase it during the crisis it will be but a short time until the accumulated surplus will be consumed and industry can again revive and start on another upward sweep to reach another tumble.

"SOCIALISTIC TENDENCIES"

William Randolph Hearst, whose many papers are so frequently given credit for having "Socialistic tendencies," and whose editorial columns, in candid truth, often justify that conclusion, is at least in part not a whit different from the rest of his class.

Socialists, recognizing these tendencies, not only place themselves in harmony therewith, but accept all the odium and persecution their moral integrity incurs. They confidently declare themselves "Socialists." For years they have been ostracized from capitalist society for being known as Socialists; they have denied themselves and their families; they have stood upon the street corners day and night in sleet and storm; they have been arrested, jailed, deported and gone hungry and ragged to create the noble sentiment that William Randolph Hearst has been "brought straight to earth" into his own "changeling" world.

A VALUABLE DOG

BY GRACE POTTER

She wore a black dress, carefully made. Dainty white collar and cuffs, and a fluffy chon of chiffon in her hair, proclaimed a maid servant in a wealthy family.

She was out on Park avenue in the fashionable Murray Hill district, riding a dog. A stout chain stretched taut between the young woman and the dog in front of her showed that she was holding him by main force.

There were anxious lines about her mouth, and she seemed to be expecting someone as she neared the corner of the street. Standing still, she looked down East Twenty-sixth street with the greatest concern.

She was holding the dog with much effort. She could only restrain him a second, and then, an evident disappointment, had to go on. As she was crossing the street, however, a little girl appeared, seemingly from nowhere, and eagerly grasped her skirt.

The child's dress, stockings and shoes, careworn, unchildlike face, and thin, grimy little hands, might all be summed up by saying she was unmistakably a "poor" child. Just as the maid turned in hurried eagerness to her the little girl gasped out: "Mother said to tell you he's worse today—oh, much worse, Nell! Mother said to say that first." There were tears coming fast which she tried bravely to dash away.

"Jennie," cried the maid, "tell me—then she had to stop a minute—and give some attention to the dog—he was pulling so hard he nearly got away; he was a valuable dog. Tell me at once! Is Jim dead?"

"Yes," sobbed the child. "He died this morning at eight." They were both walking fast to keep up with the dog. A hard, gray muck seemed to have suddenly slipped over the face of the young woman. Before, despite her anxiety, her face had been mobile. Now it seemed set in lines that would never change.

"I was giving Prince his bath this morning at 8 o'clock," said the maid. "Mother was afraid if we sent for you again you would lose your place. You've come home so much lately. And Jim wasn't conscious." "Tell me about it, Jennie. Did he wake up after I left last night?" "Yes. Once he woke up. Mother went to him. It was near morning. He was coughing, and I woke up, too. When he could speak, he said: 'I want Nellie.' Mother said: 'Why, Jim, Nellie had to go. It's nearly morning now."

"Is there any talking machines in this flat?" "Six of them. Four married and two single." "Detroit Free Press."

Father—"Aren't you ashamed to be always at the foot of your class?" Johnny—"No, I'll just grow up and tell my little boy I was always head."

IS THIS CIVILIZATION? We boast that "we lead the civilization of the world," and we keep a gaudy goblin army of three million children making their forced march, on the factory floors, an army that out-watch the sun by day and the stars by night, thus grinding in our mills the bones of our little ones, to make good the boast: "Is this civilization?" Buffalo Progress.

De Dream Chillon, man honey. Day cur when de sun goes down; Froos de room jay stream. On a white moonbeam. Fun de gates ob Sleepy Town.

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Socialism in Arizona

Mr. Charles Erickson, former treasurer of the Socialist Woman's League of Chicago, now living in Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"Now you would like to know something of the Socialist movement here. There is a local with about forty members. They meet every Wednesday evening. Of course, we are members of it already. At every meeting so far there have been several women. It seems that the men comrades are more willing to bring their wives along to the meetings than they are in Chicago; although Chicago is supposed to be ahead of this part of the country, that's where they are not. Last night our local ordered 1,000 of the Appeal to Reason extra edition, so you see they are alive. They also are going to have a basket picnic on Thanksgiving day. We are going up into the mountains for a good time."

This town is in a valley, all surrounded by mountains. The nearest ones are eight miles away, but only look one, the air is so clear. Some peaks are above the clouds. This is a grand place and we are feeling fine, but living is very high, twice as much as in Chicago. Mr. Erickson found work right away. \$4 for eight hours' work and plenty of work in his line. There are 15,000 people here, 5,000 of whom only winter here. We are wearing our summer clothes. Oranges are being picked for shipment."

TEACHING THE TEACHERS The New York Board of Education has adopted a by-law which prohibits school teachers from lobbying for legislation at Albany. Under its provisions charges may be brought against any teacher that violates the law and the offender discharged if found guilty. This attitude of the board is that of the sweatshop boss who regards employees as serfs, and the tendency of public employment to assume that character becomes very pronounced each year.

The professional workmen will have to realize that their interests are bound up with the manual workers and only through unity with the latter will they be able to acquire the right to be heard in their own defense. Capitalist employment, whether public or private, reduces all workers to one level of servitude and the Board of Education is doing its best to teach the teachers that lesson, a lesson which experience so far has not revealed to these city wage slaves.

TWAS EVER THUS. Rising to his feet in the Virginia Legislature, Patrick Henry was about to launch his "Give-me-liberty-or-give-me-death" when— "Don't make that speech, Pat," a conservative statesman interrupted, "you'll hurt business everywhere and you may bring on a panic."—Puck.

IS THIS CIVILIZATION? We boast that "we lead the civilization of the world," and we keep a gaudy goblin army of three million children making their forced march, on the factory floors, an army that out-watch the sun by day and the stars by night, thus grinding in our mills the bones of our little ones, to make good the boast: "Is this civilization?" Buffalo Progress.

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RIISING PRICES AND POLITICS

This comes from the common people to the common people; so if you are not one of them this may not be for you. The daily papers have just been giving long accounts of the doings of the high financiers, how J. P. Morgan threw in fifty millions of dollars and Rockefeller other millions, to save the credit of our noble financial system.

They have not told where those honorable saviors got their millions to throw in such a dramatic way, in the very limelight of the public gaze. They don't seem to know, or if they do they don't say that Messrs. Morgan and Rockefeller got that money in just the same way that those bad men, Morse and others, who are the wicked wreckers of public confidence, got theirs—in the game of high finance—and they don't say who are the losers in that game. If they did they would have to put you into the limelight, and you don't amount to much compared with the saviors above named.

Now, do you see that if Morgan and Rockefeller have saved this gambling system, called high finance, by throwing in your money, they have made you pay to keep going the very same game which hornswoogles you?

They get you to furnish the capital with which they compel you to make bricks without straw. How so? Well, here is where the rise in prices comes in, also where the rate of your wages comes in. We common people know little compared with our financial saviors and masters, but we do know that the prices of everything in general have been climbing for some time, but this fall most of any.

We know that cold winter is knocking at our door when the thermometer is going down, but the prices are still climbing to an unknown height. Some people are getting our money at the end of the chute. Who are they? If it is not the common people, it must be the uncommon people. Haven't we caught them with the goods? That is the best proof.

This is high finance. The saviors add fifty cents once and fifty cents again to the price of a ton of coal and make millions; they do the same thing with oil and make other millions.

Their water stock in railroad, telephone, water companies, street railroads, gas and every kind of corporations and take from you other millions. They manage food trusts,

steel trusts and all kinds of trusts, and you pay the dividends, rents, interests and profits. You are drowned with this water and you pay the expenses of the drowning. No wonder Messrs. Morgan and Rockefeller wanted to save such financial institutions and generously threw in bley in some of the money from our pockets to do it. Bright people, ain't we?

How is it that these, our honorable masters, are able to do these things? Why, simply by owning all the natural sources of supply and the means of producing and distributing the necessities and comforts of our lives, and, for these tremendous tributes from us by the power of that ownership. Coal is as necessary for us common people as sun, light and air.

We can't live without it, and yet we allow a few men to own the coal mines and command our money or our lives, often both, if we are poor. All the large industries of our country are so concentrated in the hands of a few capitalists that freedom of contract no longer exists, and the common people must work on terms and conditions dictated to them, when they work at all; but may not work on any terms unless the owners of opportunities can make a profit off their labor.

Nothing exists for the general welfare, but everything for private profit. So one per cent of the people own fifty per cent of the wealth of our country, and fifty per cent other than these own nothing.

The industries of our country must be owned and administered for the whole people or the whole people be owned by and administered for the few.

The people's ownership of these means of life is coming. We can have it very soon if the common people will vote for it. One party alone today stands for the people's interests against the masters and votes for the people's ownership. Let us take a lesson from Morgan and Rockefeller.

If the ownership of these things by them in combination is very good for them would it not be for us? Vote for yourselves and your families.

If you do so you will vote the Socialist ticket.

Join with us and own and manage the Socialist party—the party of the people. There is nothing in the world so important for you, your wives and children.

THE movement between countries of intelligent Socialists of all nationalities should be as unrestricted as mail or telegraph service, but importation of hired mercenaries to break the solidarity of the working people of any country should be discreetly opposed, as good strategy requires.

I am glad this question has been raised. It shows that Socialism requires a cement of good feeling and high intelligence before the Marxian injunction, "Workers of the world, unite," can be realized.

The question is of fact and character. A bull in a china shop is one proposition and a real Socialist working in the service of the whole human community is another. But no abstract principle or maudlin sentimentality should blind us to the fact that working cattle, without intelligence to form an organic political union, or to grasp and live up to the essential necessities of such a union or to conduct their own electorate, are not Socialists.

Advertisement for 'OF INTEREST TO WOMEN' edited by Marie Jayne. Includes sections for Socialist Sunday School, Socialist Home Book, De Dream Chillon, Health of Working Women, and Woman's Branch. Also features a 'TO THE EDITOR' section with a letter from BARKIS BRYAN IS WILLIN'.

Socialist Home Book

To save the soap bill, soap should be bought in large or small quantities, as the case may be—some weeks buy, as it is really required for use, and then cut into convenient sized pieces, and laid on a similar substance to harden and dry. It will then last much longer and make a better lather than if used at once.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' LOUNGING GOWN. Paris Pattern No. 2123. All Sizes Allowed.

A comfortable lounging gown is a necessity in every woman's wardrobe, and this new model should be one of the first developed in pale heliotrope challis or crepe cloth with a design of purple orchids, the edges of the wide sleeves and becoming shawl are trimmed with insertion and edged with ruffled heliotrope silk.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of unique ladies' costume shop, 1309 Park Avenue, sent on receipt of 5c extra to cover postage.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

MAKE IMMIGRANTS UNIONISTS. I have been following the discussion thus far with interest. But it seems to me that most of it is rather narrow for Socialist views. I rather agree with the views as expressed by George Hibner. If Socialism expresses "brotherhood," if our slogan is "Workers of the world, unite," if America is the asylum of the oppressed of all countries; if the gates of Castle Garden ever swing inward; if our hands are extended with a hearty welcome to all, then it stands us in hand as Socialists to devise a way to provide for these newcomers and welcome them, but at the same time provide a means of educating them along the lines of industrial unionism and in the principles of Socialism. Oppose them as scabs, but welcome them as unionists. To this end they should be met upon reaching our shores by agents of industrial unionism and agents of the Socialist party, such agents speaking their own language, to the end that they may be enlightened as to labor conditions and directed to employment under fair to labor interests. Why not a bureau of information and employment under the auspices of the Socialist party at Castle Garden and at every other point on our shores for the admission of immigrants?

The Japanese and immigrants coming to our shores, are, as I believe, the most apt to learn and quickest to apply the lesson, and therefore the least danger to labor interests.

Let the Japanese and let us not be remiss in our duty to meet him and direct him in union ways and for our mutual benefit. "Workers of the world, unite." L. H. WATSON.

GROWTH OF SOCIALISM WILL DEPEND UPON IMMIGRATION QUESTION. The question raised by Victor L. Berger on the attitude of Socialists and trades unionists toward immigration and which you are "putting to vote" is a question which can be decisively answered only with the discriminative wisdom and humane feeling which will be required by successful Socialism at every stage of its advance.

CHARLES H. FITCH.

TO THE EDITOR

BARKIS BRYAN IS WILLIN'. A vote of thanks is due William Jennings Bryan, the ardent candidate for the presidency of the United States. Ever since he returned from his trip around the world the public has been suffering from a feeling of discontent and dissatisfaction with the present administration. Having worked the public up to the proper frenzy of suspense, Bryan now declares that he is willing to have the Democratic party induce him to run.

Bryan is wise after his time; yes, after his time. In clear bold terms he declares that the Democratic party must apply Democratic principles to present conditions. It is equally clear, bold terms he declares that the party application will consist of, and in equally clear, bold terms he declines to tell what his principles are and what is his platform.

I still another respect is Bryan wise after his time. He profits by the mistakes of others. When that sterling, self-appointed champion of the common people, Arthur Brisbane (alias William Randolph Hearst) announced the formation of the Independence League he made a very grave mistake. Having dictated its principles and candidates, Brisbane thought that honesty demanded that he foot the bills. Here he was wrong. It was the people's good purpose, neither Bryan nor any other individual, however well-meaning, can help labor. "God helps him who helps himself." JOS. E. COHEN.