

FAKE KEY CLERKS GETS 'BOY' JOBS

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 10.—Guests at the Fischer hotel had a unique experience when they were forced to serve as waiters to get their meals. The servants made demands on the management, which it refused, and the women were told that their services were not needed. They thought it impossible to get along without them, but when the guests came in for dinner the proprietor told them that he had discharged the women.

Telegraph Students Provided With Messenger Positions by 'School'

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Cincinnati, O., Feb. 10.—Since the telegraphers have begun war upon the telegraph schools in this city over one hundred former students of various local institutions have been interviewed and their experience with the schools seems to have been uniform. Each one of them, after attending the school for from three to eighteen months, has been told that the officials of the school can do nothing further for them or they have been placed in positions as station janitors and messenger boys at from \$1 to \$2 a month.

One student, over 40 years of age, after attending the school a year was told blankly that they could not help him except by placing him as a messenger boy. "Where he could learn something about operating," at \$15 a month. Messenger boys in this city are positively forbidden to enter the operating rooms of the telegraph companies.

JOBLESS MEN FOUND FROZEN

John Smith, aged fifty-six years, a blacksmith, was found frozen to death in a house at 5911 Lafayette avenue. By his side, unconscious from cold and exposure, was John Hill, aged 53 years. The Englewood police were notified that the two men had been found in the house by neighbors. Other investigation which disclosed that Smith and his friend Hill, both of whom were jobless, had been given the key to the house, which was unoccupied, in order that they might sleep there during the winter nights.

FT. WORTH PLAYHOUSES FORCED TO CLOSE DOORS

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 10.—Several small shows have closed here in the past few weeks. The Vendome Stock company, which was playing to packed houses in beginning of season, has closed the doors of its theater. Other theaters are playing to bad business. Several companies booked here are canceling their dates.

ARE EMPLOYERS BEHIND THIS EXCEEDINGLY PACIFIC 'UNION'?

The Elevator Conductors' and Starters' union at 145 East Randolph street was hit upon the public that the Elevator Starters' and Operators' Protective association at 79 Clark street is in no way connected with the union, and as far as they can learn a man named O'Shaughnessy constitutes the "association."

GATES HAS OWN BARBER PARLOR

New York, Feb. 10.—Unable to endure the discomforts of even the most luxurious of barber shops, John W. Gates has improved a private barber shop in his apartment in the Plaza. Not in all the city is there a barber shop so carefully devised as this room in the big hotel. It is tiled in white and is as large as an average drawing room in a flat. The chair is white enamel with green and gold upholstery. The shelves are of beveled glass, and there is not a speck in the room that escapes an antiseptic bath.

WAITRESSES STRIKE; GUESTS AT HOTEL SERVE THEMSELVES

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 10.—Guests at the Fischer hotel had a unique experience when they were forced to serve as waiters to get their meals. The servants made demands on the management, which it refused, and the women were told that their services were not needed. They thought it impossible to get along without them, but when the guests came in for dinner the proprietor told them that he had discharged the women.

CIVIL SERVICE BODY TO HOLD CLERICAL TEST MARCH 16

A civil service examination for male clerical positions will be held at the federal building March 16, 1908. Application blanks and full information can be obtained by writing to or calling in person at the thirteenth floor of the federal building and inquiring for Peter Newton, secretary. Applications must be filed by 4:30 p. m. March 4th.

CAN'T PAY POLL TAX; CAN'T VOTE

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 10.—Thousands of citizens in the state of Texas have been disfranchised for the reason that they did not have the money to pay their poll tax. These citizens will have no more to say in the coming election than a Texas Negro. Some voters too poor to pay their tax, and hundreds of workers have left their home towns.

APPOINT PRESS BUREAU TO KEEP LABOR DATA

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 10.—The committee of organized labor representing the joint legislative board at their regular meeting, created a press bureau and agent therefor. The object and aim of this newly created addition to the forces of organized labor will be to maintain an accurate record of legislative action favorable to the cause of labor, furnishing news and writeups to all publications deemed necessary by the committee.

LIGHT TRAFFIC CAUSES ALTON SHOPS TO CLOSE

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 10.—The Chicago & Alton car shops here have been shut down indefinitely, owing to light freight traffic. Three hundred men are affected.

BIG LINER IS 12 DAYS OVERDUE

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 10.—The Philadelphia Trans-Atlantic liner steamer Eagle Point, from London for this port, which was spoken in latitude 48, longitude 40, on Jan. 25, with a broken shaft, has not since been heard from and there is some anxiety here as to the safety of the big ship. The Eagle Point is now twelve days overdue.

IN QUARANTINE NOW

"My flock is in quarantine now," Kellerstrass said as he led the visitor to one of the pens containing a fluffy, pure white hen. "You see, they just returned from the Chicago show and as there are always liabilities of disease where there are so many chickens, I am keeping them here away from the other fowls to see that none of these caught anything."

Mobilization of Troops Causes New War Scare

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—The Russo-Turkish relations have entered upon a menacing phase. Alarmed at the unchecked Turkish concentration of Persian mobilization in Armenia, the Russian government has decided to execute a formidable military demonstration in reply on the Turkish-Persian frontier, dispatching there a compact expedition of 60,000 select troops from central Russia with full war equipment.

GROOM CHICKS; LET IDLE STARVE

Man Spends Large Sums of Money to Manicure Poultry (Special to Daily Socialist.) Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 10.—The art of manuring will never disappear from off the earth no matter how long the panic lasts, nor how miserably a large part of the population are in need of money for bread and butter, as long as there are 2,000 prize hens and farmers knowing enough to appreciate them, according to the story of Ernest Kellerstrass.

CHANCELLOR DAY SEES GRIM OGRE

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Chancellor Day of Syracuse university has turned another contemptible fit and, incidentally, coined a new expression—"anarchistic Socialists." He made a speech before the bankers here denouncing President Roosevelt for utterances against teachers in the business and financial world. Such utterances, he said, would increase unemployment and cause the streets in a few years to run with blood.

CONCOCT FAKE TO KILL LAW

Chicago telegraphers are surprised at the alleged statement of a railroad manager that the nine-hour law would require an additional 50,000 telegraphers to supply the roads.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION SPLITS?

To be more centrally located and to feel more in the labor atmosphere the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago voted to meet in Federation hall, in the Open Board of

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BIG HARDWARE CONCERN GOES INTO RECEIVERSHIP

New York, Feb. 18.—The appointment of Nicholas H. Colwell as receiver of the Hardware and Woodware Manufacturing company, which owns and operates sixteen hardware and toy manufacturing plants in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Missouri, has been announced.

WORKINGMEN WALK IN LONDON THESE DAYS

London, Feb. 10.—Directors of the London underground tube railways are baffled to find an explanation of the decrease in traffic on the surface systems, trains and buses make the same complaint, competition does not seem a sufficient explanation. During the last semester, the twopenny tube carried more than 350,000 workmen less than a penny. During the same semester the total decrease in passengers on the railways within London was 12,000,000.

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AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO CAR; CAUSES SMALL PANIC

Two men were slightly injured, a panic caused, and an automobile wrecked, when a touring car containing Thomas S. Tincher and Richard Carl crashed into a Fifty-ninth street car.

NEW PLOT TO BLOW UP THE CAZAR IS REPORTED

London, Feb. 10.—A sensational story comes from St. Petersburg which gives details of the latest reported plot against the czar. A letter containing the terrorist death sentence was found in the bedroom of the czarowitz. Investigation, according to this report, showed a network of electric wires within the palace connected with seventeen bombs in various parts of the building. The bombs could be fired simultaneously by pressing a button.

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'PANIC IS GOOD,' SAYS MORGAN

Will Help Crush Unions, Banker Tells a Paris Newspaper

A late issue of Le Petit Journal, which has the largest circulation of any French newspaper, contains a remarkable interview with J. Pierpont Morgan. The article is written by Alexander Ular, the editor. Morgan denies he ever gave the interview, but this is a way financiers have when they are cornered.

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Bryan Says He Doesn't Care Who Saw the So-Called Roosevelt Policies First, He's for Them Anyway, and so says Taft

ESCAPES TAX OF \$750,000

The executors of Marshall Field estate have made a compromise with the county authorities and will pay \$1,000,000, instead of the \$1,750,000 which was assessed against the estate by the board of review in 1906. When the settlement is ratified by a judge of the Circuit court the payment will be made promptly.

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THROGHS OF IDLE STORM CITY HALL

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 10.—The solons of the city hall appropriated \$220,000 with which to furnish work for the unemployed. They went to sleep with the light conscience that goes with the accomplishment of a good deed. They thought they had solved the unemployed problem.

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SUPREME COURT TO SUPPRESS LABOR LAWS AT ALL HAZARDS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—It appears that the United States Supreme court fully intends, if congress gets too radical in labor legislation, to take the power of legislation from congress and make the laws of the United States by declaring unconstitutional any that do not meet its approbation.

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THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Illinois—Fair Monday, preceded by rain in extreme south portion; Tuesday increasing cloudiness. Lower Michigan—Warmer Monday, Tuesday partly cloudy.



FREEZES FEET IN HUNTING JOB

Incident Illustrates the Pitiable Conditions At Albany

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The charitable institutions here being overtaxed and the hospitals overcrowded, unemployed men are walking the streets, some starving and sick, fearful of asking the police for help or shelter, lest they be sent to the work house.

Wanders All Night All the night before he wandered about the streets in his ignorance of the language and the customs, keeping shy of the station houses and police. Both feet were frozen and when he was put to bed and a physician sent for him he was in a state of delirium.

Institutions Crowded In those institutions which care for unemployed men who have no homes, there are many cases of extreme suffering. All these institutions are being pushed to the utmost of their resources to take care of the applicants.

At the industrial home of the Salvation Army there are over fifty men being fed regularly and every bed is occupied. Cots have been erected and many mattresses laid on the floor. The men are grateful if they are even allowed to remain indoors.

Look to Ice Harvest It was expected considerable relief would come with the cutting of the ice crop and many men out of employment have banked on the harvesting of the ice crop for very large wages.

SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION IS WORK OF SOCIALISM, SAYS GAYLORD

"Social Reconstruction; the Work of Socialism," was the subject of W. B. Gaylord's lecture Sunday at Odd Fellows Temple, Sixty-third street and Yale avenue. He said, in effect: "The disorganized state of society today is a menace to the civilization in which we live. Congress is thinking of the bankers, and is even afraid to touch the tariff question."

ROBBED OF AN \$18,000 NECKLACE AT THE OPERA

New York, Feb. 10.—Loss of a diamond necklace valued at \$18,000 has been reported to the police by Mrs. George F. Dominick, wife of a banker. The housewife it was either stolen by a clever thief in the crowd in front of the Metro sultan Opera house or dropped by her on the pavement as she was alighting from a carriage.

THAW MUST STAY IN ASYLUM AT LEAST SIX WEEKS NOW

New York, Feb. 10.—Harry K. Thaw will have to stay in the asylum for at least six weeks, according to a decision arrived at by his lawyers and his family. There is a belief it was either stolen by a clever thief in the crowd in front of the Metro sultan Opera house or dropped by her on the pavement as she was alighting from a carriage.

ROAD HARD UP; CUTS MESSAGES

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8.—In line with numerous economies instituted by the Pennsylvania, the general manager has requested all departments to exercise the utmost discretion in using the company's telegraph lines to reduce as much as possible the number of messages sent each day, as well as to secure better attention to messages of importance. New forms of envelopes have been printed for special delivery messages, to be forwarded by train mail service, and whenever possible, this form of message will be used instead of telegrams.

London Hotel Men Are Hard Hit by the Panic London, Feb. 10.—The London hotel keeping world is in the doldrums. Things are not so bad as in Paris, but they are bad enough to make the directors, managers and the whole retinue of employees down to "boots" cast anxious eyes westward in the hope of seeing a gleam of hope for better things across the Atlantic.

POLICE MAKE A NEW SOCIALIST

Man Cracked on Skull by Shippy's Men Tells of His Change

It took just one blow from a policeman's club and a three-day headache to change the politics of Pierre La Joie, an unemployed mariner, who voted for Busse and helped to get Shippy the right to wear a gold star and carry a rosewood club.

Was Stanch Republican "I am one of those marchers," he said, "who got their skulls dented by big Chief Shippy's braves. Imagine me, a stanch Republican, who helped to get Busse and Shippy their fat jobs, and then when I was down and out and asking for a measly job and permission to stay on earth, got my skull tapped because I dared to think I had earthly rights. In Shippy's estimation this seemed to be a heinous crime."

Buy Socialist Books "I bought the Chicago Daily Socialist and some Socialist books and as long as I live I will never vote any other ticket but the straight Socialist ticket. That bump did the business; it converted me."

Refuses to Approve Bond of Acting Printer Rossier Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—William S. Rossier, who on Wednesday last was appointed President Roosevelt as acting public printer in place of Public Printer Stillings, who is under suspension pending an investigation of the affairs of his office, went to the treasury department to have his bond approved.

Union Dental Co. 260 State St. Opposite Roshach's. Hours—Daily till 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 4.

Best Dentistry No Students Expert Dentists Including an Extracting Specialist Teeth extracted positively without pain. Our Sanitary Alveolar Bridge-work is unsurpassed and lasts a lifetime.

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Union Dental Co. 289 Wabash Avenue Second Floor S. W. corner Van Buren St. and Wabash Av. Hours: Daily till 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 4.

Varicocele Restorative to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when neglected, dangerous disease. My treatment, on the basis of scientific principles, restores the veins to their normal condition, relieves the patient of all pain and suffering, and cures the disease in a permanent manner.

FREE! All that you need to do to get my "C" Glasses on trial is to send me your name and age and address, and tell me what type of this ad. you can read in 12 inches from the tip of your nose without glasses. We know that you will find them the clearest glasses and biggest bargain ever offered. If they fit, send me \$1; if not, return them for exchange, or come to the office. I guarantee to fit you, or you do not pay one cent.

Dr. Deachman & Co 70 Dearborn St. Suite 9, Chicago Hours: All day; Sundays to 3 p. m.

Solidarity of Workingmen Demands that They Union-made Cigars. This liberal offer is open to all who have been made by the Cigar Manufacturers' Association of America.

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars. I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydrocele or a disease peculiar to men.

Cure in 5 Days Varicocele and Hydrocele, Without Knife or Pain. I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydrocele or a disease peculiar to men.

Private Diseases of Men cured quickly and permanently with absolute secrecy. Nervous Debility, Weakness, Lost Vigor, Strains, Losses, Urinary Losses.

Lungs Asthma, Bronchitis and Pulmonary Diseases positively cured with my latest method. Consultation and Examination Free.

Dr. L. E. Zins, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago. Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. SUNDAYS 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

BORN \$6,250,000 TO BUILD TWO BIG LINERS

Bremen, Feb. 10.—An extraordinary meeting of shareholders of the North German Lloyd Steamship company passed a resolution to raise a loan of \$6,250,000 to cover the cost of construction of two trans-Atlantic liners which were laid down last year. Herr Wiegand, director of the North German Lloyd line, said the rate war, the competition with the Japanese company, and the struggle for South American traffic made the loan necessary. He believed the falling off in emigrant traffic probably was only temporary. It depended upon American conditions, he declared.

JUDGE PETIT DEFERS CASE INVOLVING BLUECOAT "ORGY"

Municipal Judge Petit in the Thirty-fifth street police court continued the case of Patrolman L. R. Wilbur and Sergeant Harry Whitney of the so-called Stanton avenue station, who are accused of investigating a prize fight at the recent housewarming in the station, for three weeks.

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HAS ROOSEVELT A DUAL MIND?

Col. Bacon Says President Is a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

New York, Feb. 10.—Roosevelt has hunted big financial game in New York for the major portion of his term and Colonel Alexander R. Bacon, who has looked on, says that in hunting the strenuous colonel has done "dreadful things."

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BARRICADED IN HER HOME, WOMAN DEFIES ARREST

Mrs. Margaret La Mont, 5741 Cottage Grove avenue, a modern Barbara Fritchler, withstood a siege of twenty-four hours, barricading the doors of her home, waving in American flag over the heads of hundreds of pedestrians who passed in front and shouting defiance at the police.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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NOTE—The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you do not wish to renew, please return at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal."

Unbelievable brutality has been unthought in the buried history of the Central Hospital for the Insane here, as a quick result of the investigation that has just begun.

Representatives Manny and Ireland, who are carrying on the probe, were gratified with a host of facts when in a "gunshot" descent upon the town they surprised the institution authorities out of their wits.

William Newberry of Quincy, Ill., testified before the committee that he heard one nurse in the asylum tell another of having beaten an inmate into insensibility from which the latter did not recover for two hours.

Manny declared incidentally to his colleagues that after his preliminary visit to the institution he had a talk with an attendant who was willing to tell the truth. This attendant informed Manny on that occasion that the hospital authorities laughed after he was gone and explained that they had shown him through the prepossessing wards and had skipped those departments which would not bear too close inspection.

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The "Pocket Library of Socialism" contains 60 books and covers a very extensive ground. Especially for new converts and those whom you are trying to interest in Socialism are these books valuable.

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Moyer's "Songs of Socialism" are used extensively all over the country by Socialists. They are rousing songs, and are unequalled for creating enthusiasm.

"Caesar's Column" is a stirring novel by Donnelly, the popularity of which has been proved by its immense sale.

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

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CURE IN 5 DAYS Varicocele and Hydrocele, Without Knife or Pain. I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydrocele or a disease peculiar to men.

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The Government Printing Office

Among the various things that Roosevelt set out to reform was the government printing office. He proposed to put it on a strictly business basis. For that purpose he imported Charles A. Stillings from New York and placed him in charge. It made no difference that there was considerable evidence to show that Stillings had been engaged in some transactions that it is claimed should have required the services of the Department of Justice.

Stillings was opposed by organized labor. But what of that? The members of organized labor are supposed to have proverbially short memories and to lose this faculty entirely on election day, so why heed their protests?

Stillings took charge. He proceeded to make the office a "rat shop" just at a time when the Typographical Union was fighting the hardest battle of its existence. He introduced machines to take the place of the men, and in so doing started some rather ugly rumors about graft that required a congressional investigation to clear up.

In his effort to economize he started a system of rushing and speeding up that transformed the office into a sweat shop. In short, he introduced "good business principles."

As a result of all this it was supposed that the cost of printing would show a rapid decrease. But, behold, when the results were examined it was found that the printing was costing more than ever before.

Now there are those unkind enough to suggest that he carried some more "good business principles" into the management of the office and appropriated as private property the increased "surplus value" obtained by his economies.

It will be noticed that so long as it was a question of fighting the unions and exploiting labor Roosevelt stood staunchly by Stillings. But when he failed to produce "economy" then he was removed by the President.

Morgan's Defiance

Whether J. Pierpont Morgan actually gave out the interview that has been accredited to him or not, there is little doubt but that it represents the sentiments of a large proportion of the capitalist class. They fancy themselves so secure in their ruling position that they welcome the starving of the workers in order to bring them "into submission."

Ruling classes have always been proverbially short-sighted. They have never foreseen their own overthrow.

The present capitalist class seems to be no exception. It will not heed the advice of such far-sighted defenders of its interests as President Roosevelt, who urges that something be surrendered in order that much may be saved.

So far as the workers are concerned, this throwing off of the mask is a decided gain. It is always easier to fight an open enemy.

Nor is there any doubt of the outcome. If Morgan and his ilk will not continue their campaign of brutal education they will soon solidify the ranks of the workers into an invincible army that will place the whole race of exploiters out of power.

Steady Improvement

Any reader of the Daily Socialist who will compare the paper issued today with one dated three, six or twelve months back will be surprised at the improvement.

Each week has seen something added or bettered, slight perhaps in itself, but when all are combined producing a great improvement. This is the continuous policy of the paper. The subscriber who takes the paper is sure to get more than he pays for.

The Lewis lecture, the regular six-page extra good Friday issue, the increased activity of our own correspondents bringing in special articles contained in no other paper—all these are recent improvements.

Many other ones are now being planned, so that by the time the Presidential campaign is begun the Daily Socialist will be the most effective weapon in the possession of the working class.

Frequent experiment has shown that every improvement brings an increased income more than equaling the expenditure. If the Daily Socialist had the resources with which to introduce features even now under consideration, and maintain them for a few weeks, the paper would become a money maker for the Socialist cause. The date of this happy situation depends wholly upon the efforts which present subscribers make to increase circulation and income.

Emperor William of Germany is celebrating his fiftieth birthday. At the rate at which the Social Democracy are growing in Germany he may celebrate his sixtieth birthday as Private Citizen William Hohenzollern.

What a great theme a Tennyson would have to write a "poem" on the Charge of the Bread Brigade.



Full Dinner Pail

In corroboration of the article in a recent edition of the Daily Socialist entitled "Chief Shipley," a man in Lake City tells me that while in the oil fields of Texas he heard substantial evidence that the same story told by an ex-Chicago policeman, who claimed that the riot was in the first place a police production, and that he had had a hand in the laying of the fake bombs. For the sake of graft the same was kept up for a considerable time thereafter, and the word graft will undoubtedly account for the present anarchist scare in Chicago.

About a year ago the division officials of the C. & N. W. gave a banquet to their employees at the Columbia hotel and in their after-dinner speeches referred to them as "a noble band of workmen," praising their faithfulness and handing out other bouquets of similar flavor.

And one of the "faithful" in reply said that it was a great honor to be called an employee of the C. & N. W. R. R. as a reward for his fidelity his company had graciously accepted a reduction of 25 per cent in his salary and the dismissal of his assistant.

Other members of the unorganized branches of labor have suffered a reduction of 25 per cent. A conversation with a member of the U. of M. T. disclosed the fact that forty trainmen have been laid off on this division, and those still working are anticipating a cut in wages very soon.

The bottom has dropped out of the "McKinley balls" and the chinmen are equipped with "Roosevelt socks" consumers. I have no desire to tramp on any one's nose nor wish to ask any one's spots, but brother worker, I do wish to bring you to the realization that we, the working class, have been bound up in these many years.

Lake City, Iowa. B. BRIGGS.

Financiers Started the Trouble. Prominent before the public today are the names of four men who heroically came to the rescue of our country during the late panic. Where

LET THEM BE FED

There is nothing hole-and-corner about Socialists' attitude toward the question of feeding the starving school children. S.D.Pers, I.L.Pers, Clarinettes, and even that section of what Mrs. Bridges Adams, in a slight sarcasm, called "the apostles of dilettantism," all unite on this topic, and they all came together—thousands of them—to the great meeting at Queen's hall.

The platform itself was a pretty comprehensive one. That cherry pessimist, Robert Blatchford, was in the chair; James O'Grady, unadorned "Labor" brought forward the resolution; Jack Jones, with massive eloquence, seconded it; and it was supported by such thinkers and workers in the Socialist movement as Victor Grayson, Lady Warwick, Mrs. Bridges Adams and H. M. Hyndman.

All the members of the London County Council had been invited to attend the meeting, and perhaps some of them were there, but as nobody knows any of them by sight, except George Alexander, it is not surprising that we failed to recognize a single member of that body whose action had brought out the London Socialists in such hot protest. (We do one gentleman an injustice. Walter Reynolds was there, and tried to get up a meeting of his own just as everybody was going home.)

This monster demonstration—its speeches, its enthusiasm, its determination—rejoices the heart of every soldier under the red flag, and surprised, we fancy, many whose only politics, as yet, is neutrality. There was no neutrality at the Queen's hall meeting. Blatchford didn't think we would impress London, or cause anything vital to be done, but not a speaker that followed sounded the note of the "chaff"—Victor Grayson, indeed, saying outright that the county council's vote was ineffectual. Grayson's speech should have been reported verbatim in every paper in England next morning. But, after all, you cannot "get" Grayson in a report. Felicitous of language, shafts of sarcasm, burning jokes, can be transferred from lips to print. But not the impassioned zeal of the man; his almost awful sincerity; his pure, fierce revolutionary ardor—these are for his hearers only, and these are what make converts and confirm the old believers in their faith.

Salutary though such a gathering as this was, what could have been better Every Cloud has a Silver Lining

One afternoon Mrs. Murphy appeared at the settlement house all dressed up in her best bonnet and shawl. A huge black and blue spot disfigured one side of her face, however, and one eye was nearly closed. "Way, Mrs. Murphy, what is the matter?" cried one of the teachers; and then, realizing that she might have asked a tactless question, she hastily turned it off by saying, "Well, cheer up, you might as well be off. 'Sure an' I might,' responded the indignant Mrs. Murphy. 'I might not be married at all!'"—Boston Post.

It is best for all to know the truth so that they can finally understand what has caused the panic and industrial depression; and then they will be prepared for the remedy.

It's a condition and not a theory we're up against, and it's a mighty tough condition, too, of which the present masters of the nation don't know how to correct. The way for them to do is to either give it up or go ahead and make good.

Hot Shot

There are some who say that the Daily Socialist and the Socialists are glad of the way conditions are, and would not do anything to improve them. This is not true. The Socialists are willing to do everything to help the people in their direful distress. They will give of their time and money more freely in proportion to their means than any other class.

But what they will not do is to gloss over the situation, or cover the sores with a plaster in the vain hope to hide the truth from the public.

Chicago's Improvement. The Chicago police have improved on Taft's answer to the unemployed in times of panic. A peaceful parade to the city hall of the unemployed asking for work was charged by the police, and the men whose only crime was that they were out of work were brutally beaten and maimed. It was a repetition of the scenes enacted in autocratic Russia. And this in America, under the reign of the "Square Dealer!"

Money by the millions for the unemployed in time of panic—but not a dollar to pay labor!—From Appeal to Reason.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

To Destroy Charity

I N A recent speech Rose Pastor Stokes asked the following: "Last year I was interested in the settlement and slum work in New York City, and one day I was sent to see a sick Italian, who, although dying of tuberculosis, refused to allow people to remove him from the house. I was sent there to see if I could secure his consent. I went there and found the man in a small room, without light, or any of the comforts of life, and slowly dying with the dread disease. When I came into the room and asked him to talk to him he said, 'Don't come to me with any of your charity, Mrs. Stokes. It is not charity that I want; it is justice. I came to this country fifteen years ago and have worked every day since. I have never drunk, nor do I smoke. I have never had a vacation, except when my employers laid me off. I have toiled, toiled, and what have I got in return? Nothing but this disease that was contracted in the shop. It would not have been profit to my employers to make the condition of our working place any better, so I have caught this disease and am dying from it. I do not want your charity, give me justice.'"

The fact that he has to take charity is hated for the working man who takes it. We just manage to keep poverty here with us. We manage to keep it alive, and the great problems of poverty, which are vice, crime and wickedness, are on the increase all the time. Their charity is on the increase, too, but somehow it does not keep pace with the crime, nor does it seem to prevent it. The only real charity is the charity of the poor toward the poor. As I have said before, the other kind can never be charity. We should say to them, give us more wages, better conditions in the factories, but do not rob us of everything and then come to us and offer us your checks. We do not want that. One of the greatest statements of the present time said in one of his speeches the other day that "we are a socialist society because it wanted to destroy charity. Thank God, we do want to destroy that sort of charity. We are opposed to charity which robs us of our self-respect and which robs our neighbors of their respect as well."

Knowing the Earmarks

She was looking for a stenographic position and it was evident that she knew the advertisers very well. One said: "State salary." She knew he wanted a cheap stenographer, and would not pay a reasonable price. "One willing to begin on a moderate salary; chance for advancement." She knew the advertiser wanted a stenographer and she might work for years and would never get a better salary. Salary \$3 a week; hours, 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m." That was a sweatshop, where they have about thirty minutes for luncheon. After a girl has been in the working world and has met a few business people like this, she gets to know them just by the manner in which they advertise. In the meantime this one is

Woman's Suffrage in Michigan

The initiative and referendum, woman suffrage and all other measures looking toward individual freedom and the betterment of present social conditions have been killed in the constitutional convention now in session at Lansing. Those who have paid attention to the proceedings of that body are able to perceive that it is made up of four different elements or classes. First, a small number of "conventions" men whose stage of development enables them to understand and appreciate the principles underlying a genuine republic. It is perhaps needless to say that, although the efforts of these men have proved unavailing, they have, nevertheless, labored faithfully to incorporate these higher principles of citizenship in the constitution. Second, there is a large number of men on the board who represent the interests of a privileged class, and whose sole object seems to be to resist to the utmost any and all attempts to do away with the economic question of the struggle for justice. Third, the liquor dealers are strongly in evidence, and it may be observed that their interests seem to be closely allied with those of the capitalist class. Fourth, there are seen to be a score or more of workmen whose presence in the convention has no significance other than to strengthen the hands of the two last-mentioned classes. Their stupidity

With Start a Circulating Library

The Women's Trade Union league of Chicago has started a circulating library. By permission of the Chicago Federation of Labor a bookcase will be placed in the committee room at the federation headquarters, where books can be exchanged, probably on Sunday afternoons. Books on labor question and those on the relation of women to industry will fill the case. The books will be free to all members of the league.

For Home Dressmakers

The pinning blanket or barrettes as it is called in this industry underwears for an infant, is of white yvette flannel the hem along the front and lower edge being held in place by a row of leather-stitching. The upper edge is gathered into a surplus waist of Victoria lawn which fits in the back with narrow tape. The petticoat is of the whole minkook the lower edge being finished with "rose narrow tucks" and a ruff of English embroidery, and the waist is cut in two pieces, closing in the back with small pearl buttons. The pattern is in one size. The petticoat requires 2 yards of material 36 inches wide, and 2 1/2 yards of edging to trim. The pinning blanket will need 1 1/2 yard of flannel 27 inches wide with 1/4 yard of material 24 inches wide for the waist. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Infants' Undergarment

Paris Pattern No. 2285 All Sizes Allowed.

All 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 showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage.

THE ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Unacquainted they march, this army, in their uniform of rags. Planting 'gainst the sky no banners nor upholding any flags. They're a dismal, tattered army, and they slouch along the street As if cobblestones were fetters for their pavement-worn feet. But mark their course! There's more spirit in a horse! And they walk the gait of culprits, each one covered by defeat.

Not a sword nor gun they carry—they are weaponed with their pain. Look not close upon their features lest ye see how hope is slain. Look not, lest ye see their maddened step by step go down the pit Where the brooding crows of fury 'round the fire of madness sit. And as they go. Who among us does not know There is havoc lurking in them when the pyre of wrath is lit?

Slow they march, a broken column; still they storm no city gate. Where they tramp a path is hewn for the stealthy tread of hate; And their hatred's wet and sodden with the tears of men despoiled. Brewed of purposes defeated, and of good will bent and foiled. Every mother's son. When his daily work was done, 'Hoped to be the man that you are, and he was such when he toiled.

How they scorn our shabby boasting, as they pass us on parade! All our vanities that filled high heaven, like the tints of roses fade. As we wash them, they defame us, with their haunting hungry stars. Hush your taunts of glib derision! Rather breathe a fervent prayer, Not for them, not these!

For your safety and your ease! For there is no law to hunger when it wills a man to dare! That in these days, in this country, richest country on the earth. Men who are, as we are, dowered with the godly boon of birth. Tramp our streets; and tramping, clamor for the right to earn their bread! Do we beseech and relieve them? There's a price set on each head!

On a near and awful day. What a costly toll to pay. When the least of these rise in their might, and tell you why they bled!

—From The Public.

SITTING ON THE SAFETY VALVE

The following is a copy of an actual letter sent by a prominent magazine writer to the editor of one of the leading magazines:

"X-Ville, U. S. A., Feb. 1, 1908. 'R. E. Turner, Esq., Editor "Sweet Illustrations Magazine," New York City.

"Dear Sir: I was a real disappointment to see my article on Socialism come back—another to have you ask me for love stories. Why should people want love stories when revolution is in the air? If you only knew what is going on today! Millions of people are starving and despairing, dying—and you ask me for love stories! I admit that the time for love stories is passing, that before long all such Neronic fiddling will be forgotten. The fire has caught already in a thousand places.

"You smile at this, of course. You are not in the movement as I am. To you it is probably something vague, distant, menacing perhaps, but at any rate far off. Well, it is anything but vague or far off. The 'better' classes in Germany and England are already in a panic of apprehension over Socialism, and in five years we shall be going through the same thing right here. And yet I stand, with many others, trying in vain to get editors of better-class magazines to pay attention. The editors seem to want to bury the subject, stifle it, anything rather than discuss it. I have prepared an article on 'Socialism and the Future of America'—a body of touch it with a ten-foot pole—nobody, that is, 'on top.' Of all fatuousness, this thing of trying to sit on the safety valve is the most deplorable. For the explosion is going to happen, just the same—only when it does, after repression, it will come with a surprise doubly painful to the complacent few who today deny that there is any overpressure of steam.

"For a long time I have been thinking of writing you a love story, but there will be no roses in it. It will be a story of the slums—the kind of love that capitalism has forced on the submerged people. I don't think you will print it, but I will send it anyway. Perhaps after you read it, you will wonder for a minute, as I do all the time, how people 'up top' can want the rose-leaf variety of fiction.

"Sometimes I should like to talk over a few things with you face to face. I should like to know whether it is ignorance, fear or what it is that makes the upper class so persistently avert their eyes from the social revolution. Perhaps you can tell me. Frankly, I don't know, unless it is a kind of ostriches, and then denying the approach of the storm.

"Well, that won't avert the storm. What do you say? I am, as ever, "Very truly yours, "WARNING VOICE."

HANDFULL OF PAMPHLETS

The Appeal to Reason has issued in pamphlet form: Father T. McGrady's "Catholic Church and Socialism," which was published in the Arena shortly before the death of the author. There is nothing in this subject that is in any way compared with this discussion of the relations of these two great "Internationals." In the thoroughness of analysis and keen presentation of the characteristics of the two forces, Father McGrady inclines to the view that the official hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church will fight Socialism most bitterly and that to meet this attack will require the aid of a large number of defenders and propagandists of Socialism.

Another pamphlet from the same press is a compilation of the official report of Carroll D. Wright on the recent Pullman and coal strikes in Colorado. This is published under the title "Class Conflict in Colorado." The original report was practically suppressed by the United States government with the national officials joined hands with

the Mine Owners' Association in the effort to hang Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. Now the Appeal has selected the most important portions and republished them in pamphlet form. It is a good thing to hand to those who are still unconvinced as to the justice of the fight waged by the Western Federation of Miners. It is also a book which should be in the hands of every Socialist, ready for reference when this subject comes up. These two pamphlets sell for 10 cents each.

H. H. Caldwell of Dayton, O., has issued a pamphlet on "American Panics," reviewing the various industrial calamities that have struck the people of this country since the beginning of the nineteenth century. He concludes that while all other panics have been relieved by the finding of new markets, now that the world market has been filled there is no further "expansion" and therefore "there is but one remedy for this industrial depression, and that is Socialism."

IS ROOSEVELT A MENACE TO BUSINESS?

By Ellis O. Jones.

"Show me the fragment of a single trust" some one has exclaimed, in rejoinder to President Roosevelt's oft-heralded trust-busting process. Yet, though we are unable to comply with a single fragment of a single trust, it is perfectly safe to say that President Roosevelt is a menace to business. According to the point of view, this assertion becomes praise or blame.

In his earlier messages President Roosevelt advocated a revision of tariff schedules and other departures from established customs upon which our business system is built. In this he was a menace to business, but to the extent that he subsequently abandoned these early efforts he was no more than a menace, no more than he was a menace to the bears which escaped him in the Louisiana campaign.

To generalize, any man is a menace to business who scrutinizes and lays bare faults which are necessary to its existence as such. No matter how many its faults may be, and surely they are many, the great few years to leave little doubt that they are numerous, nevertheless, business is built on them and must stand or fall upon their continued presence or elimination and in proportion to their relative importance.

his temperament is destructive rather than constructive. His principal constructive measures extend to army and navy equipment, which is left-handed destruction. He does not seem to see the light ahead so well as the darkness behind. He is not, however, a man whose earlier messages, few have been followed up with that single-purposed will which characterizes a great and helpful man.

After all, however, the question is not: Is Roosevelt a menace to business? as some editors seem to think. Our traditions unfortunately make us unduly prone to credit or discredit the man who happens to be elected to the presidency. The question is, Is business a menace to itself? Manifestly, yes, if from "unexampled prosperity" we can be suddenly plunged into the throes of underconsumption, underemployment and underproduction. To blame such a state of affairs on one man or one set of men is nothing more or less than to beg the question.

Oh, he, ye twentieth century lords of creation, ye who can communicate across the Atlantic without wires, that ye can not distribute the products of your hand, it's a horror ever-recurring and ever more violent intestinal inflammation.

The minister was addressing the Sunday school. "Children, I want to talk to you a few moments about one of the most wonderful of the most important organs in the world," he said.

"That is a fact that throbs away, beats away, never stopping, never ceasing, whether you wake or sleep, night or day, week in and week out, month in and month out, year in and year out, without any volition on your part, without any thought on the part, as it were, because it talks too much and too unguardedly about sacred business secrets and personages, because he keeps things stirred up. Wrong as it may be, it is a fact that can be tossed and kicked with impunity, like a football.

Speaking in the broader sense, meaning by "business" the work of the "re-creation" relation between the sufferer and man, there is opportunity for a greater divergence of opinion. It is probably true, however, that if Roosevelt is not actually a menace in this proper sense he is but little aid, for

"So what that when her first husband died I married her that I might share her grief and so lessen it."

"And how did it work?"

"Fine! I'd never seen her for his death until she is!"—Houston Post.

—From The Public.